

# General funds cutback surely to hurt athletics

By Kevin Staab  
Northern News Editor  
and  
Kim Goss  
Northern Sports Editor

Cuts of 5.5 percent in general appropriation funds to Northern Kentucky University are being planned at this time. Specific cuts have not been announced, although a reduction in the budget for athletics is certain, and the hiring freeze will continue.

Dennis Taulbee, university budget director, said the specific cuts for the 1981-82 academic year will not be known until late May.

The reductions will be \$908,800 to comply with Governor John Y. Brown's request for higher education in the state to reduce its budget \$10.2 million. That request was made to meet an anticipated state revenue shortfall of \$185 million

next year.

In addition, a \$1.8 million debt service (interest on the loan for construction of the Health and Physical Education Center) has been wiped out.

Northern made a \$1.2 million budget cut during the 1980-81 academic year.

NKU's Athletic Council met in a closed session March 24 to discuss the recommendations of its subcommittee concerning cutbacks in the athletic budget.

Dr. Lonnie Davis, NKU athletic director, said the subcommittee reviewed the budget "line by line" and tried to recommend cuts where the least amount of damage would be felt.

Specifics will not be released until President A.D. Albright has reviewed the committee's proposal. However, Davis did say as much as 25 or as little as 10 percent could be cut.

Davis explained the committee proposed

cutbacks in all areas (travel, equipment, scholarships, etc.) so that no one area would be faced with absorbing the entire cutback.

"However, the trip south (by all four spring teams) may be a thing of the past," added Davis.

Davis said the men and women's basketball programs will be given special consideration in the committee's recommendations because they are "the most visible" and the only programs which provide revenue.

Davis added, in comparison to other state schools, Northern is probably feeling the cutbacks more because "it is a growing school and has less options."

"I think the members of the subcommittee who researched the proposal were surprised to learn how lean the budget already was," said Davis.

Albright said the number of athletic scholarships may be reduced, but students currently on scholarships will remain on them as long as they are eligible.

Taulbee said all areas of the university budget will be examined. He indicated "unfilled staff and

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## The Northern

Vol. 9,  
No. 22

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, March 27, 1981

### SG president addresses Stu. Directory "problems"

by Sally Swauger

Northern Managing Editor

Apparent "problems" surrounding the cancellation of the 1980-81 Student Directory, and proposals for remedying those difficulties in the future were recently addressed by Student Government President Sam Bucalo.

In a memorandum to President A.D. Albright and Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs and SG's advisor, Bucalo cited his principle discontent with the situation as being "based largely on the absence of responsible administrative involvement."

According to the memo, "Student Government has been subjected to the controls of the Student Activities Office in several ways, largely related to business transactions. Initial acceptance of such 'Administrative Big Brothering' had been based on an understanding that trust, honesty, and cooperation were important factors in the development of a strong student interest. Presently very little if any of the three mentioned intangibles is present in the Student Government and Student Activities relationship."

The controversy between the two, regarding the Student Directory, seemingly stems from the presence, or lack of, a company to print the index.

Bill Lamb, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, stated the Directory Company, who printed the 1979-80 directory "free of charge," had requested the university enter into a five-year contract with them last year.

After conferring with Mary Jo Earle, then PR Director for SG, Lamb said it was decided the contract with the Directory Company be cancelled, "at their [SG's] request."

Bucalo's memo indicated "apparently during February of 1980,

Lamb had cancelled the first Directory contract," but he (Bucalo) was not made aware of the action until October.

"If I would have known in August, I could have gotten another printing company to do it," he explained.

According to Lamb, the Student Activities Office did attempt to hire another printer but "didn't find anyone interested."

Bucalo called those events "just the iceberg tip" of his frustration with the situation. In the memorandum, he submitted a proposal which he said he believes "will substantially deter

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### Prof. Studies approves Honors Program

by Brent Meyer  
Northern Reporter

A proposal for the new Honors Program has climbed another rung in the curriculum approval ladder. By a unanimous decision, the proposal was passed by the Professional Studies curriculum committee.

Before the proposal becomes implemented, it still has to be approved by the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee, President A.D. Albright the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents, explained Associate Provost Mike Klembara, chairman of the Honors Program committee.

"We hope to get the proposal before the Board of Regents at their April meeting," said Klembara. "If it is disapproved by any committee, we may have a problem meeting the deadline."

Klembara confirmed the Honors Program will consist of eight study areas: behavioral sciences, composition and literature, fine arts, foreign



"I've heard of field studies before, but..."

From right to left, Thu-Hung Pham, a freshman; Kevin Roell, a sophomore majoring in computer science; and John Barnett, a junior majoring in commercial art; participate in a Drawing I class behind the Fine Arts Building. (Barb Barker photo)

language, history, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

To fulfill minimum requirements for the program, a student must take eight courses in six of the study areas for a minimum of 24 credit hours. Lecture and lab will be considered one course. Students in the program will not be allowed to take more than two courses in one area.

After the program is approved, each department will have the responsibility of choosing the courses to enter in the Honors Program, said Klembara.

"I anticipate about 70 percent of the courses chosen will be new courses," added Klembara.

For a student to receive honors credit, he must take the whole program; taking a few honors level courses will not justify credit.

Students entering the program will be required to have an ACT composite score of 26, or be in the top 10 percent of their senior class, or send a petition to

the provost.

The petition was designed to help the non-traditional student, who may not have taken the ACT or who may have been out of high school for a considerable time, related Klembara.

Currently enrolled students can enter the program, but they may find it hard to complete by the time they plan to graduate, said Klembara.

"A freshman or sophomore could most probably complete the program and their major without any difficulty," added Klembara.

Klembara said the program should have great academic depth, depending on the willingness and efforts of the faculty.

"We feel that NKU's faculty is willing to make the program a success," said Klembara.

The program should attract new students, related Klembara. It should also heighten competition for high caliber students.

## Help Slips Through Their Hands

# Many students fail to apply for financial aid

*[Ed. note: A story appeared in last week's edition of The Northerner which indicated students across the country may face hard times when it comes to applying for financial assistance because of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts. Charles Gray, director of NKU's Financial Aid Department, was incorrectly quoted as saying "I do believe the difficulties faced by students will be very great or totally unsolvable." Gray actually stated however, the problems could be ironed out. In this week's financial aid story, Gray discusses why many students across the country and even here at Northern will not apply for financial assistance which they may be eligible for. Keep in mind the deadline for financial help for the fall semester is April 1.]*

by Dianne H. Rice  
Northerner Reporter

Although proposed state and federal budget cuts may affect a student's chances to receive financial aid in the future, many students who may be eligible will not even bother to apply for assistance, according to Dr. Charles Gray, NKU director of Financial Aid.

This year 1,252 students applied for financial aid, said Gray, and several factors are responsible for the relatively low number of students who have applied for assistance.

"Many of our students here at Northern want to be independent and consider financial aid to be somewhat demeaning," Gray said. "But of course this is not so.

"Ten years ago, for example, \$10,000 was considered a good yearly income, but not today," Gray said. "With the cost of living and inflation rising constantly, the money a student applies toward educational purposes one year is not sufficient for the next year. Today it is considered perfectly acceptable to receive financial aid.

"For some years, high school students paid for textbooks, although elementary and junior high texts were furnished," Gray said. "But then government also issued high school texts, and the only education thereafter a person paid for was that of the higher education.

"Grants such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant are simply making it easier for everyone to have a chance for higher education," Gray said. "With grants and scholarships people have a wider freedom of choice to attend the institution they wish."

Another reason for the low number of students applying for aid, Gray said, is that some students automatically assume they are not eligible.

Last year students who applied for the work study program were required to fill out a need analysis form, simply to learn how many of those students were eligible for the basic grant, Gray explained.

"At least 10 students were astounded to learn they could receive the basic grant," Gray said. "I would speculate at least 50 students are right now enrolled [at NKU] who are eligible for the basic grant, but have not applied simply because they feel they don't qualify."

Students are not turned down for financial aid if they make some type of mistake in filling out the required forms, Gray said. "If a mistake is made, the processor returns the form to the applicant stating as much.

"Some students may think too much red tape is involved and not correct the form," Gray said, "but the only reason financial aid is denied would be due to insufficient need or because they are enrolled in an ineligible program."

However, denial of financial aid due to enrollment in an ineligible program is not a factor at Northern, Gray said,

because those programs, such as religion, are not currently taught at Northern.

The danger of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (renamed Pell Grant) being underfunded exists only when considering aid under the current rules, Gray said.

As tuition increases, financial aid must increase too, Gray said, and the same is true for scholarship funding. "If the rules change for measuring financial

need and show the student has a less need for assistance without considering tuition and cost of living changes, then the net result is lower basic grant for some people.

"But right now this is all still an 'if' situation," Gray cautioned. "The majority of decisions for changes in financial aid distribution and consideration will not be decided until later this year."



Frank Holder, director of the Frank Holder Dance Company, performs some warm-up exercises before a group of NKU baller students. Holder's Company will appear in the Fine Arts Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. (Barb Barker photo)

## News Capsule

### Faculty, students invited to 4th Annual Art Auction

Terri Kelly, president of the Student Art Council, and Gary Armstrong, art instructor, cordially invite NKU students and faculty to the 4th Annual Art Auction which is to be sponsored by the Student Art Council.

The auction will be held Sunday, April 5, beginning at 2 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building's Main Stage. A preview of the art work to be auctioned off will be held a week earlier on Sunday, March 29. Kelly explained the goal of the auction, the Fine Arts Department's only fundraising event, is to raise badly needed money for the Student Art Council's proposed art projects.

The art work to be auctioned off, said Kelly ranges from "sculpture and pottery to drawings and paintings." The works of art are the creations of Northern students and faculty as well as professional artists in the community, such as Lela Cooney, who will be selling some of

her own drawings and paintings.

Those wishing further information about the auction can contact Kelly at 662-6692 or at her office in Room 424 of the Fine Arts Building.

### Ringo Scholarship available to students

Students with career interests in the field of transportation are encouraged to apply for the first-ever David L. Ringo Scholarship in Transportation Management.

The annual, renewable award is designed to encourage outstanding juniors and seniors to prepare for careers in transportation management.

Candidates for the scholarship must be full time students with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0.

Ringo is a board member and

former president and chief executive officer of ATE Management and Service Company, Inc., a transportation management firm.

Applications are due in the Financial Aid office by April 1. The recipient of the scholarship will be announced by May 1.

For further information, contact Dr. Joseph Ohren, public administration, Landrum 433, 292-5327.

### Author Kesey to lecture at NKU

Author Ken Kesey of *Sometimes a Great Notion* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* fame will read from a work he has in progress here, Thursday, April 2.

He will read from "Killers," part of *Demon Box* which he currently is writing. A question and answer session will follow the 8 p.m.,

University Center Theatre talk. The lecture is free. It is sponsored by NKU student organization, Writers and Readers.

### Memorial concert held for fire victims

The Cincinnati Composers' Guild and NKU presented a free memorial concert Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The concert was dedicated to Rob Roden and Everett "Buzz" Neill, two musicians and faculty members who died in the 1977 Beverly Hills fire.

Compositions by Roden and Neill were performed as well as compositions by Dr. Philip Koplow, composer-in-residence, and Gary Johnston, faculty member. A special composition by Peter Ware, whose work has been performed in Europe, Canada and around the US, received its world premier.

# Green light given to Aff. Action task force

by Regina Ferrante  
Northern Reporter

The Affirmative Action office has received final approval for its proposal to establish a task force to study minority student services at the university. According to Kim Hennessy, coordinator of Affirmative Action, after Dr. Albright's approval on Tuesday, letters were sent out to invite certain students, faculty and staff members to join the task force.

Those invited to the task force include Derek Edwards, president of Black United Students; Sam Bucalo, president of Student Government; and Ann Ward, also of the Black United Students; faculty representatives Rosetta Mauldin, Michael Washington and Sandra Lloyd; Pam Cupp and Sam Dixon of the Student Affairs office staff and Cindy Dickens of Educational Services. Hennessy will be chairperson for the task force.

Hennessy said the task force will determine the needs of university minority students mainly through a questionnaire, and "will examine current student services as they relate to minority students." Services to be

examined include Admissions (recruitment), academic advising, financial aid and programming—academic and cultural.

The task force was proposed, according to Hennessy, because "students have said needs are not being met," especially the special needs of minority students.

Although there are a handful of other minorities on campus, Hennessy said the task force will concentrate on the Afro-American student. She added that in time the task force may hopefully "evolve to study student services in general" and with it the "problems all students encounter in a college setting."

According to statistics from the Registrar's office, there are 59 black students enrolled full or part time. Hennessy said the task force will also investigate why there is "such a low number" of black students. Some of Hennessy's personal ideas on why enrollment of blacks is so low at NKU include the lack of on-campus housing and the previous inadequate transportation between Cincinnati and the university.



Take a look at the new dorm skylights?

A construction worker at the dorm site straddles one of the building's wooden frames Tuesday. (Greg Glahn photo)

## —Around Northern—

### Seminars offered for managers and supervisors

Northern Kentucky University is presenting three seminars for managers and supervisors in late spring.

Understanding Accounting as a Management Tool is set for May 5-6 and will be led by Ronald Williams, director of NKU's Small Business Institute.

"The workshop will provide an intensive 'experience' in managerial accounting. Using a simulated business situation, conferees will be guided through the development of alternative accounting systems and shown how basic systems can be refined," said Williams.

Supervising and Managing People, scheduled for May 11-12, is

designed for supervisors and managers who have had little recent opportunity for formal education in management concepts.

Dealing with Employee Problems and Problem Employees, slated for June 2-3, is especially designed for supervisors who are uncomfortable confronting problem employees or taking necessary disciplinary actions.

The final two seminars will be led by Dr. Ronald Wells, founder and managing associate of Comprehensive Performance Systems of Lebanon, Indiana.

For further information concerning the seminars, contact Dr. Ralph Pearson, dean of community research and services, 292-5570.

### Leigh addressed seminar

William Leigh, assistant professor of information systems at NKU, recently presented two papers at the Association for Computing Machinery Computer Science Conference in St. Louis, Missouri.

Leigh, who teaches in the Business Administration Department, delivered a talk entitled "The Selection of a Data Base Management System Using Organizational Factors." During the Technical Symposium on Computer Science Education, he presented discussion on "Experiences with a Continuing Education Seminar:

Computers for Small Business," detailing the outlines and results of several seminars he has conducted in the northern Kentucky area on selection and evaluation of small business computers.

### Use of TV rooms incites complaints

A grievance concerning the use of the TV lounge in the University Center was recently addressed by Bill

## Directory

Continued from page 1

problems with the present directory and the present staff-student relationship," if put into effect.

In essence, Bucalo's plan recommends:

- (1) The elimination of the coordination aspect of the Student Directory. Either Student Government or the Student Activities Office should be responsible.
- (2) To keep the directory on Northern's campus and if not, to contract an outside company to print the directory as was done in 1979-80.
- (3) That Student Government be afforded separation from the Student Activities Office. Concerning business transactions, either Dr. Claypool would be responsible for administering controls, or SG would place an attorney of law on retainer to advise them of business and legal direction.

Of the reforms, Bucalo said he believed they would increase student involvement.

"If the attitude changes, we're going to have more involvement," he remarked. "It's the attitude of Student Activities that keeps students away. For example with the Polaris thing [generating renewed interest in the yearbook], we had 50 student signatures for them [Student Activities Office] and a 10-page report. They said it wasn't in depth enough."

Lamb, in response to Bucalo's suggestions, commented there is a need for the Student Activities Office to be involved in SG, as in other student services, in order to make each aware of university and state policies as they relate to business and for continuity purposes.

"I think we have a good track record for providing students services," Lamb commented. "We'll let that speak for itself."

While Bucalo admitted he had hoped to meet with Dr. Albright and the other parties involved "to develop the best possible direction for change," Dr. Albright has turned the situation over to Dr. Claypool.

Bucalo and Lamb both confirmed they are planning to meet with Dr. Claypool at a future date.

Lamb, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

According to Tony Novogroski, Student Government rep-at-large, some students had complained to him about the rooms being used to watch the same show already on the television.

"I suggested putting a sign up, but Bill Lamb said he really didn't want to do that. He felt that any rules

would restrict the free atmosphere of the lounge," he stated.

Novogroski pointed out that if further grievances are voiced, however, eventually they would have to come up with some rules.

"If students have any complaints concerning TV rooms, they should go to Bill Lamb or Mark Malik in the Student Activities Office," he added.



# Independent studies need concrete guidelines

Independent studies here are like a two sided coin! Even though they are generally money in the bank for a student who can't meet all the needs of a fixed curriculum, their lack of concrete guidelines can flip the tables and spell trouble.

According to the Provost's office and the Registrar's office, there isn't a fixed definition of an independent study at NKU. Basically such an endeavor entails a student and an instructor executing an academic study on a one-to-one basis. Standards for the mini class are left up to the individual program or, even more specifically, the two partners in the deal. This lack of policy could cause a conflict over final grading which could hurt the student and create a damaged relationship.

Recently a few isolated incidents, in which independent study problems have occurred, have come to the attention of The Northerner. The specific circumstances surrounding the problems are not worth dealing with here, but a simple solution will be rendered.

The answer is to establish a working university definition of an independent study to be administered as each academic program deems appropriate. New independent study rules call for a written contract between the student and the instructor, detailing the goals of the course, when and how they are to be accomplished and how often the two parties should meet.

The offering to tighten independent study guidelines is merely pointing out a way to better

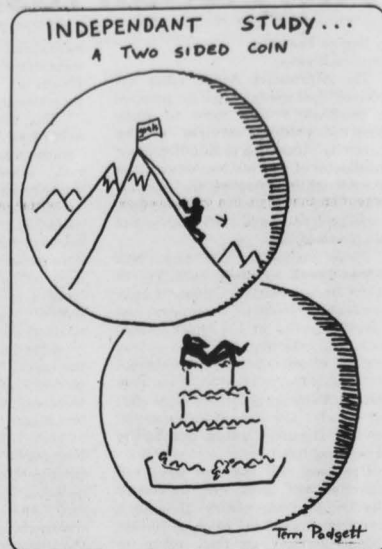
protect both the student and the faculty member involved. If a syllabus, or contract, is issued at the onset of the study, neither party can claim, without sufficient evidence, the other violated course requirements. Whereas previous guidelines may have been verbal or only assumed, a new policy would put in writing exactly what is expected of both people.

Such guidelines would not restrict the functioning of a sound independent study program. They would serve, however, as a protection agent for the instructor, who is donating his time, and the student, who generally needs the course to eventually graduate.

Many faculty members and students alike view an independent study as an easy grade. Assumptions like these can often serve to hamper the effectiveness of the grade and the relationship between the pupil and tutor. This is another reason why some form of written contract is needed by both parties to establish a beforehand notion about their concepts of an independent study and what type of goal(s) it should produce.

Tightening the controls should not hamper a student's efforts to seek a desirable (i.e. needed) course, outside the realm of a fixed curriculum, for academic advancement. Stricter guidelines would ensure the student's "escape valve" is fairly administered by the instructor and adhered to by the student and the instructor.

—Rick Dammert

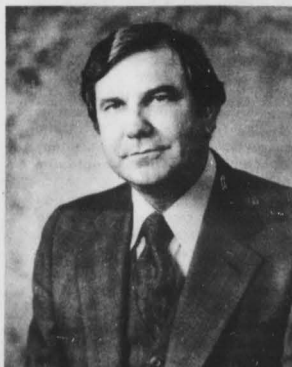


## Some sacrifice needed; severity debatable

The 97th Congress will be faced with the thankless task of cutting many programs in the federal budget. The only way we are going to get inflation under control is to reduce the federal deficit and the continued increase in federal spending. Everyone is in agreement that spending cuts are necessary, but there are few people who are willing to see their favorite program sacrificed. To complicate this task, the Reagan administration has promised a three-year, 30 percent across-the-board tax cut. This kind of cut would cost at least \$200 billion, which tends to make me very skeptical of its wisdom. We will have a hard enough time reducing the deficit and achieving a balanced budget without trying to offset the additional revenue loss a tax cut would yield.

I believe a tax cut of modest size is probably necessary, but I do not think we should make a three-year tax cut commitment, and I do not believe an across-the-board cut is the proper approach. Our biggest economic needs, other than controlling inflation, are to stimulate production, enhance productivity, modernize our outmoded industries, and promote exports. This can best be accomplished by targeting the tax cut, rather than making it across the board. An across-the-board cut would tend to stimulate additional consumption; a properly targeted tax cut would stimulate production and jobs.

In deciding where the budget cuts will be made, the Congress will be asked to reduce funding for a number of programs which are helping many of the less fortunate people in this country.



Sen. Dee Huddleston  
Democrat, Kentucky

### Guest Editorial

Everyone will be asked to sacrifice; however, we must guarantee that no one group will be forced to assume more than its fair share of the burden. For this reason, I am somewhat skeptical of some of the budget reductions that the Reagan administration has suggested.

Our college and universities in the state will feel the effects of the budget cuts. The Reagan administration has proposed a cutback in the student assistance programs that have helped many people obtain a college education.

While I do not think that these programs should be exempt from funding reductions, I am concerned about the severity of the cuts proposed.

One program that the Reagan administration would like to eliminate is the program that provides social security benefits to students who continue their education after age 18. These benefits were added to the social security program in 1965 in order that students whose parents have died or are disabled or retired and who wish to continue their education, can do so with less financial burden. While admittedly there are problems with this program, the Reagan administration argues that students can rely on other loan programs to finance a college education. Unfortunately, the remaining student assistance programs (Guaranteed Student Loan Program and Pell grants) are also targeted for large reductions.

The Pell grant program was designed to assist low-income students in paying for their college studies. There have been abuses in this program with the unintended result of providing Pell grants to some students who did not need the funding. However, the new administration's proposal calls for reducing the maximum Pell Grant at a time when inflation is adding to college costs. Benefits would be reduced by increasing the amount of discretionary income that families must contribute to the support of a student and by requiring an annual \$750 self-help contribution from students.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program is also facing drastic reductions. The administration is

expected to recommend that in-school interest subsidies no longer be paid, interest rates be raised on the new Parent Loan program from nine percent to the present market rates, and that loan amounts be limited to "remaining need" after other aid and expected family contributions are calculated.

An analysis of these cuts on students in Kentucky estimates that more than 35,000 students would experience a partial or complete loss of benefits. Such a drastic reduction is difficult to justify at a time when inflation continues at high levels and college costs continue to rise.

In the past, we have seen examples of students receiving grant money when they cannot demonstrate a need and of students borrowing money under the guaranteed student loan program and reinvesting it at higher interest rates. Clearly, something must be done to eliminate these abuses. However, we also must realize that there have been many students who have been given the opportunity to go to college only because these benefits were available. Most students today must work and borrow money to be able to finish four years of college. If we completely cut out these programs, many may find it impossible to continue their education.

While I intend to work for reduced federal spending and a balanced budget, I believe that we must consider the effect that these cuts will have on our student population and work to ease the impact on students who have no other means of financing their education.

# Letters To the Editor

## Vote for ticket in election

To the Student Body:

As you are certainly aware, Student Government elections are less than two weeks away (April 7 and 8). The purpose of this letter is to seek your support in these important elections. It is our contention that there is a great need for a change in the leadership and orientation of the organization.

Despite apologies, the current president has been unable to deliver the service of providing the students with the annual Student Directory. In addition, SG is provided with a budget from your student activity fee for the purpose of acting in your interest. However, SG, as a unit, has little knowledge as to the status of our current budgetary situation. The President has not yet provided the organization with a full accounting on the budget, in spite of a February 2 directive from the Representative Assembly for him to do so. This ticket can assure the student body that these irresponsible actions will not continue if a new President is elected.

Finally, we are united on the concept of increasing the role of SG in the general area of academics and administrative decisions most directly affecting students. Specifically, we can accomplish this by strengthening the SG department representative system and developing a better working

relationship with the Administration and the Faculty Senate.

Student Government will not be a one-man show in the coming year. We are committed to a division of labor in the Executive Council and an expansion of the role of Representative Assembly members enable SG to address more fully those issues which are of critical significance to all students. This is especially important in this time of budget difficulties and cutbacks in programs.

In our mind, there is an obvious advantage in having a President who is also able to represent the student interest at the Board of Regents. That situation currently does not exist. We are ready to serve your interest at all levels of university decision-making. We need your support and your votes to accomplish this goal and the necessary change in leadership. Student Government is your organization and you can make it work by voting for: [sic] Phil Grone-President and Student

Regent  
Dave MacKnight-Vice President  
Bryant Bauer-Secretary of External Affairs

Dee Thompson-Treasurer  
Gretchen Freihofer-Public Relations Director

Terry Parrish-Office Administrator

## Rep. says SG wants input

Dear Editor,

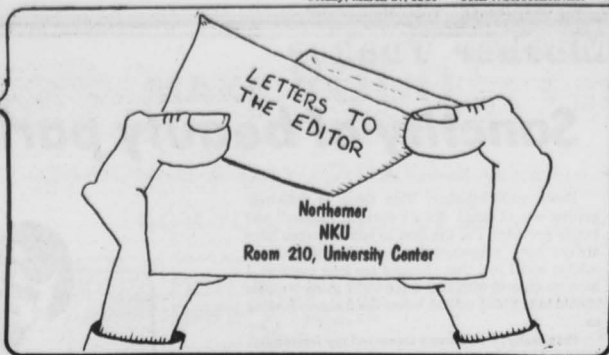
In the March 20th issue of the *Northerner*, Rob Thompson criticized Student Government for not having the Directory out. I am disappointed also and the blame is where it belongs. That is one big SG problem—too many small projects—such as the volley ball team, SGAK, and representing students on University committees.

Even with hard working people like Tony Novogroski, Phil Grone, Dave

MacKnight, Bob Schrage, Terry Parrish, Brian Humphress, Jim Hartje, and Bryant Bauer, there is too little leadership coordinating projects and evaluating priorities.

So to those Rob Thompson's out there, get off your cans and help. You can run for offices, help SG with functions, and you can elect leaders strong enough to do the job. [sic]

Carl Creech  
Rep-at-Large



## Evolution versus creation

Dear Editor,

In Sacramento California there is a huge debate and a lawsuit over the teaching of evolution in the public schools. A group calling itself The Creation-Science Research Center objects to teaching evolution as fact because they believe that Genesis is the truth of man's origin regardless of empirical evidence. Must we be thrown back to the 1925 Scopes monkey trial again? Must we be subjected to this medieval clap-trap again and again?

The Creationists, as they are called, do not believe that Darwin's theory has been proven, therefore anything that springs into their mind becomes a theory. Well, Ben Bova of *Omn* magazine correctly points out in the Oct. 6 *New York Times* that these people have got the word theory confused with the word hypothesis: "In science, the work theory indicates a systematic statement of principles; a formulation of apparent relationships or underlying principles. A hypothesis is an unproven idea." In other words the component facts over which the fabric of the theory evolution stretches can be proven empirically, where as "not one shred of evidence has ever been found to support the Creationist point of view. Not a fingerbone, not a leaf, not a shred of evidence exists." And after all the central question centers in the science class, not the theology class or the philosophy class. How would these people like it if we insisted on having evolution taught in their bible schools and churches. Not much I'll bet. The Scientific Method is one of proof not

faith.

One must ask oneself who these people are that fly with rancor into the face of logic. "Their mode of thought, straight out of medieval times, leads not to understanding but to acceptance of Authority...They inevitably move toward taking political control, just as they inevitable move toward the most conservative positions on issues...Give them the political power and they will outlaw any ideas they do not agree with; Evolution is merely one of many ideas that these zealots attack."

In this great country of our's people can believe whatever they want, but ignorance should not be forced down our throats in the guise of reasonableness. If someone wants to believe that they were created by a cosmic muffin it's all right with me, but they shouldn't be allowed to teach it in Home Ec. [sic]

Wally Walton  
Pres. Lost Cause Review

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## OVERLOAD



BY MIKE SHIELDS

## Mother Tucker

## Sanctity of beauty parlor spoiled by equality

Down with equality! This thing is definitely getting out of hand. As a "working mother" and family provider, I'm the first to admit women have always been subjected to inequality in the job market and I feel that changes are long overdue. I have no quarrel with this issue but I think we girls should take a long look at where the fracas is leading us.

Personally, I've always treasured my femininity. I never feel putdown when some big hunk offers to open doors or carry burdens for me. I'm not bucking for a hernia, by any means. Having been forced to assume the role of bread-winner against my will, I can enjoy being wined and dined at somebody else's expense without lingering feelings of degradation. If God had intended me to be the last of the big spenders, He'd have given me thousand dollar bills for hair!

I don't even turn up my nose at what used to be called "buying my favors." If some jock feels inclined to smother me with flowers, candy and expensive baubles, why should I deny him the pleasure? At my age, anything he gets from me is no "favor", anyway. It's a hell of a lot of work!

My problem with equality of the sexes is not involved with exploitation of my feminine rights. I am concerned more for what we are losing than what



Helen Tucker

we have never had. Let me give you a "fer instance".

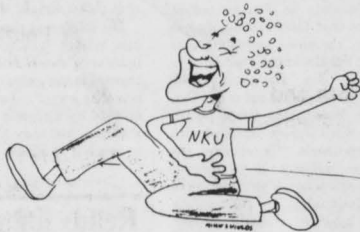
Time was when there was one place that was totally off-limits to the human male, more sexually-segregated than the Carmelite cloister, more totally feminine than a maternity ward: your favorite beauty salon. A gal could take refuge in these dream emporiums, secure in the knowledge that she was protected from irreverent males ogling while her own private miracle-worker practiced time-honored rites upon her person and she emerged totally

renewed in both body and spirit.

Sad to say, girls, them days is gone forever. Imagine my horror when, upon entering my favorite beauty spa, I darn near broke my neck falling over a pair of size 14 Adidas which were attached to about 6 ft. 4 inches of male something-or-other who was reclining in my customary shampoo chair while my favorite operator sudsed his noggin and discussed the advisability of a cream rinse! I was non-plussed.

To hide my embarrassment at this situation, I slid into a chair and buried myself in the nearest magazine. I finished three pages before I realized that I was reading *Popular Mechanics*! Peeking from behind an ad for power tools, I discovered that my petite practitioner of beauty was now blow-drying her customer and discussing the possibility of giving him a perm and a touch-up before Easter!

I'll spare you any more of the shameful details of this episode, and ask only that you consider what lies down this path that we are treading so heedlessly. We have boys in our beauty shops, fellas in our figure salons and guys in our girle departments. Ladies, let us retreat before it is too late. Unless we take a stand now, it is only a matter of time until we are made to suffer the ultimate indignity—Johns in our john. Oh, the shame of it all!!!



## Variety of smokers puff their way around NKU

Walking to my class recently during my stay here at NKU, I averted my attention for the first time to the blurs passing by me. I focused in and to my astonishment realized that these unclear, rushing visions were actually other students. Now, some of you may have noticed that there are these kinds of people here on campus. They come in all varieties and speak verbally or with signals. They come in clutters, pairs or singular. They are different in millions of ways but on closer inspection, I realize that many have one unmistakable quality—to judge a white cancer stick, with glowing embers between their lips all day. (It's sort of a game, you know, see who can consume the most in one hour or see which group can gag out a room full of people the quickest. The winner gets to smoke on crowded elevators and flick his ashes wherever he pleases.)

So this is it! I've finally realized why I can't ever see the face in front of me while sitting in the lounge. And people don't really walk on clouds—you can't just see their feet through the smoke! I guess this means I'm not really going blind either. I just knew there had to be a logical reason for my contacts fogging up and my eyes burning. And no, for the fifth time today, I'm not on drugs, it's just that this smoke dries out my eyes and causes this attractive red-eye.

Now what can be done about this over-populated group that persists in using our oxygen for a breathing place of disease-causing, lung-clinging chemicals? There is no place to hide! These barbarians stalk everywhere. They sneak up to a corner and just when you are about to pass, they jump out

and accidentally burn your forehead with the end of their tobacco roll. (A cyclops I wish not to be, thank you.) They roam the campus seeking prey. They'll ask you to lunch and their vulgarity shows as they exhale a cloud of smoke from their jaws on your food. They urge you to study with them, and they cloud up the sound proof booths in the library beforehand to see how long it takes you to collapse from a hacking convulsion or seizure. Something definitely must be done! Our human race is being suffocated!

But before we devote ourselves to drastic measures of defense, let's look at the reasons smokers have explained for this hobby. I grabbed my cap and sunglasses disguise and interviewed many campus dwellers wandering about in their halos of smoke. I received many understandable, undeniable and unbelievable reasons. One such reply was, "It stops me from eating." Well, if that's the case, wouldn't a wired jaw and a steel ball and chain be more attractive? Another reply was, "I'm nervous and it's something to do with my hands." There are uncountable motions one can do with their hands in this world besides constantly moving the arm and hand up and down (and to and fro sometimes to brush off the ashes). Learn from the children-suck your thumbs! One last reason was administered by a health food realist who was very much into body-building and the basics. He explained, "I spend all my time with health and fitness and not enough with any real pleasures. It's a quick hobby."

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Mary Beth Ruschel

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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 and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 292-5260.



# NKU students/faculty confer with 'citizens' on higher education

by Kevin Staab  
Northern New Editor

Students and faculty from the Commonwealth's eight state universities met March 20 in Frankfort with the Citizens Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future.

The students met with the committee in the morning while faculty members met with the committee in the afternoon. Both groups offered input into problems and issues facing the state universities.

Students from Northern attending the session were Sam Bucalo, Student Government president; Kathy Sponsler, student regent; and Mike Monce, a student at Chase College of Law.

Three faculty members from NKU were on hand to meet with the committee: Dr. Jeffrey Williams, faculty regent; Dr. Jim Fouche, Faculty Senate president; and Dr. Byron Renz, Faculty Senate vice president.

The committee, established last fall by the Council on Higher Education, has had three subcommittees examine several areas of concern, including educational quality of programs, non-traditional education and faculty research.

An extensive amount of debate took place during the student session on the idea of having a clear-cut "flagship" university, such as the University of Kentucky, to offer several high quality academic programs while the other universities would offer one or two outstanding programs.

Jesse Crenshaw, a member of the committee, said this idea is being discussed because of quality and cost.

Crenshaw, a lawyer from Lexington, said one question being raised by the committee is whether to have only one or two universities provide a program, such as agriculture, where an outstanding program can be offered; or to have several universities provide the same program where the quality may be diminished.

"Rather than a mass of mediocrity, we need an education of quality," said Barney Tucker, another member of the committee.

As for the cost aspect, Crenshaw said, "It becomes very expensive for all institutions to try and compete for the same market."

The idea of creating a flagship university brought fears from several students.

Rob Chiles, executive vice president of the student government at the University of Louisville, said the idea would hurt people who could not afford to go away to school.

Others believed politics would play a big role and the quality of students and faculty would be limited.

Sponsler said the idea would especially hurt the non-traditional student. She pointed out Northern would be hurt because 43 percent of the enrollment at NKU is comprised of non-traditional students, and added the figure has increased six percent in the last three years.

Sponsler said many lower income

people come to Northern to get an education because of the university's cost-effective programs.

Indeed, the concern over the quality of education was voiced on the non-traditional student. Such a student is usually older than 22; female; has a full-time job; and attends classes part time, frequently at night. Nearly 40 percent of all students in U.S. colleges and universities fall into this category.

In its report, the subcommittee dealing with the non-traditional student said "The clear responsibility of higher education to serve the educational needs of all the citizens of Kentucky, regardless of age or employment condition or economic status, must be established."

Another aspect of improving educational quality deals with the conflict of a liberal arts versus career-oriented education.

"The perception is that there has been more focus towards career-oriented persons and less emphasis on people being well-rounded in the last ten years," said Crenshaw.

As for the topic of research, committee member Pam Papka said the committee believes the universities need a stronger link with private industry to allow the public to better understand research.

The recommendation comes at a time federal money for research is expected to be reduced sharply by the Reagan Administration.

NKU's Williams said there was debate over how much weight should be devoted to research and classroom teaching.

"At this time in our history, we [NKU] need to devote more to education. We still need to build up a first class quality education," said Williams, who added he can sympathize with faculty, like those at the University of Kentucky, who are primarily involved with research and face problems getting the money to do so.

The recommendations made to the committee by students, faculty and university presidents will be part of the committee's report to the Council on Higher Education.

Committee member Betty King said a preliminary report will be issued by early fall.

## Help offered with tax forms

With the April 15 deadline less than four weeks away, the IRS office at 3533 Dixie Highway, Suite B, Erlanger is ready to help taxpayers with any problems in filing tax forms.

IRS personnel will answer tax questions, offer guidance in preparing the return, and review the return when completed.

The IRS office is open year-round from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Assistance can also be obtained by calling 628-0055.

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## 'Readers & Writers' benefits creative students

by Scott Morton

Northern Features Reporter

Most people need some support and encouragement when they have completed a work of art. A simple "That's nice" or "You did a good job" is sufficient enough to inspire the individual to continue.

Northern's Readers and Writers, an organization founded by Ray Scott in the fall of 1980 serves this purpose. It is a "self-help group" explained Elly Welt, advisor to the organization.



Elly  
Welt

The group consists of approximately 40 people who "love to write" and also love to read and critique other's literary works, according to Scott. "People who love to write, love people who love to write," added Scott.

In order to be a writer, you have to be aware and know a lot of things and if you don't, you must be willing to learn them, said Scott.

Welt said she feels she is able to benefit the organization because she "is a published writer and can give them information and hints on ways to

improve their writing.

Recently, Readers and Writers brought Calvin Kurtis, editorial assistant for Random House Publishing Company, to campus to inform students how to have their writings published and what is involved during the process.

Scott said "creative writing is creating illusions for people to enjoy; kind of stretching the truth." The organization is made up of these types of people; students who want to entertain people with the created images existing in their minds," continued Scott.

"Writing is an expression of one's self. It is the feelings deep within brought to life on a white piece of paper," he added.

The Readers and Writers club is planning a writers show to have readers within the northern Kentucky area critique the styles of the students, but the plans are still in the primitive stages, said Scott.

"We would like to encourage people who do not attend the university to join the organization," stated Welt.

In April, the Readers and Writers club is bringing Ken Kesey author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* to NKU.

"The purpose of bringing Ken Kesey is because he is a major writer and is interested in helping amateur writers get their works published," said Welt.

Interviews for the Reading  
& Literature Club

"WHERE I SPENT MY  
SUMMER AT" by  
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NEXT!

- MIKE SHIELDS

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## Campus Horticulturist Feist Says

# 'Landscaping has purpose at NKU'

by Terah Glover

Northerner Features Reporter

Not many people would feel comfortable visiting a dentist who greets them with dirty hands and a "rotten" smile. Nor would many people enjoy going to a restaurant with crisco covered walls and dirty forks. These were just a few of the examples given by Richard Feist, NKU's landscaper horticulturist, to illustrate the importance of creating a good image to encourage business.

Feist commented, how the university is viewed by the community, visitors, employees and potential students is of the utmost importance and can be altered, at least a little, through landscaping.

Feist said, "Landscaping does have a purpose at NKU. A university must create an image of professionalism, beauty and neatness, an atmosphere conducive to its purpose—education."

Feist, who has worked for two-and-a-half years at the university, stated the job of the horticulturist is to create a design presenting a warm friendly face. He said plants on campus aid in revealing the starkness of the concrete environment. He added, plants provide "living sculptures, create moods, enhance buildings and provide a needed sense of orientation and direction."

According to Feist, there is a problem with the central plaza where the grey box sits, because it is the only place students can relax. As a result, the turf and the stateli old trees are being killed by excessive walking.

As a solution to this overuse, Feist suggested developing other relaxation areas for the campus community. One such area could be the lake behind the Fine Arts Building, said Feist, who claimed with a little bit of work, such as cleaning out the brush and planting shade trees by the lake, it could become a beautiful spot for studying or just socializing. Other possibilities would be the bowl between parking lots C and D. The bowl is suited to active recreation, such as that witnessed during Rites of Spring last year.

Another place that could be made into a recreational area would be the wooded area adjoining the BEP building. Trees have already been planted in hopes of using this area. If things go right in the future, Feist said he hopes to put picnic tables and such there to help eliminate the problem in the Central Plaza.

Proper planning and regulation of the use of these areas, according to Feist, would allow for green survival on



Richard Feist

campus.

Feist concluded by saying "NKU has great potential, but efforts must be made now to protect our campus greenery. One needs only to visit local parks and area colleges and universities to see what results from overuse and poor planning." He added he would welcome any input, ideas and cooperation from students towards

NKU's betterment.

Feist, a graduate of Ohio State University, also teaches at the University of Cincinnati at the evening college. He periodically has given talks in the Biological Science Department of NKU and just last week gave a talk on the State Tree of Kentucky to students assembled in the UC Theatre. He also does some nursery work growing exotic plants.

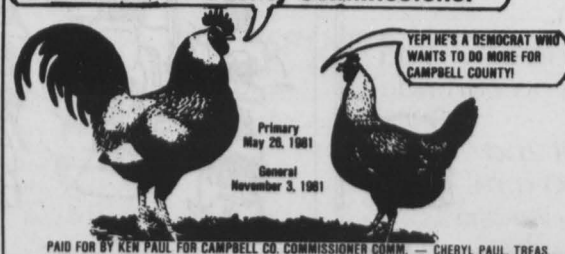
## Feist's best bets for March

Look for catkins this month. Catkins are the long, male, fishbait-like flowers of willow (*Salix* sp.), birch (*Betula* sp.), and hazel (*Corylus* sp.). The female flowers are found on the same plant, but are usually inconspicuous. The catkins of Turkish Filbert can be observed on the west side of the Science Building.

Also in March, look for the

reddish flower clusters of silver and red maple which are commonly found in landscapes throughout our area. The spring flowers of crocus, snowdrops, and dwarf iris can be seen flaunting their bright colors at the bridge in front of Nunn Hall and on the south side of the Landrum Building.

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# Golfer Hartig proves practice makes perfect

by Kim Goss

Northerner Sports Editor

If the old adage "practice makes perfect" is true, NKU golfer Daryl Hartig should be well on his way to a "10".

In addition to taking lessons, Hartig, a management major, practices approximately 18 hours a week.

When asked about his reputation as being NKU's closest thing to Charlie Hustle, Hartig replied with a grin, "Yeah, I catch some flack about the amount of time I spend practicing, but it's worth it."

Hartig began his golfing career as a freshman at Campbell County High School where he was a member of the golf team.

"However, I've only been golfing seriously for probably the last six years," the 24-year-old team captain stated.

Looking back on his start, Hartig could not pinpoint his initial interest in golf. "I watched it on TV a couple of times and my older brother had played some, so I decided I'd like to give it a try," he explained.

That decision not only changed Daryl's life, but it created a Hartig family tradition as well. "I got everybody hooked," Hartig said with a laugh. "Last year my brothers and I got together our own little tournament and named it after my mom. Now it's going to be an annual event."

According to Hartig, last season was the best of his career. "All the work I'd put into my game really started to come out," he commented.

Not only was last season the best of his career, but Hartig also shot his best round ever during a 1980 tournament.

"I finished with a 67 and it could easily have been a 61 if I hadn't missed a couple easy shots," Hartig stated.

Hartig, a firm believer in positive thinking, said being mentally prepared is the most difficult and important aspect of the game for him.

"Mental discipline is 75 percent of the game. I feel like if I tell myself I can do this or I can do that, then 90 percent of the time I will do it," he stated with a look of determination.

This self-discipline is one of the aspects of golf that appeals most to Hartig. He explained in golf, as opposed to most other sports, the player has more control over how well he will do because it is just him and the course.

However, this control is not the only reason Hartig spends so many hours on the green. "I love the competition," he stated simply.

Hartig's love of competition is reflected in his choice of favorite courses. He cited Blueash (a course in Cincinnati) as one of his favorites and explained the criteria for a good course.

"I look for a course that's long and narrow, with a lot of trees and sand. I enjoy a course that's a real challenge. I'd much rather shoot a 74 on a really tough course, than a 68 on an easy course."

Hartig, just three hours shy of being a senior, said he hopes to go on a mini tour in Florida when he finishes at Northern, and from there just play it by ear.

"I think I might like to eventually work as a pro at a club and possibly coach. I really enjoy teaching others what I know about the game," he commented.

Those are Hartig's long range goals, but for now his main priority is to get into the nationals.

"What I'd really like to see is for Northern to go to the nationals as a team, and I think we've got the potential to do it," he stated as that look of determination crept over his face again.



Daryl Hartig, one of NKU's most devoted linksmen this season, took advantage of warm afternoon on campus this week to practice his iron shots on the intramural field. (Frank Lang photo)

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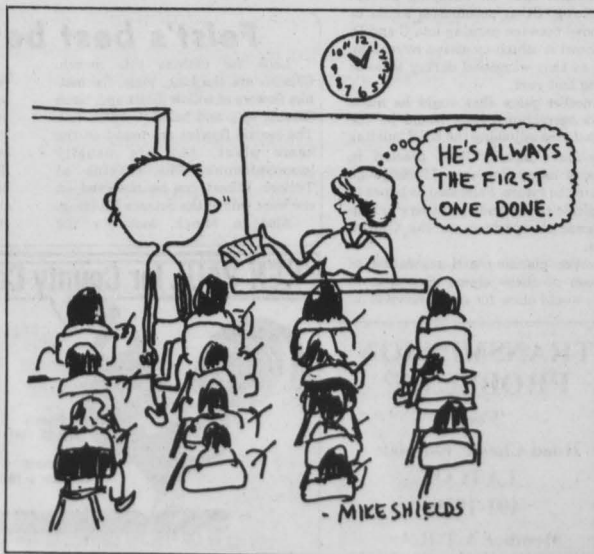
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# Athletic Cuts

Continued from page 1  
administrative positions will remain vacated.

"I can't say we'll lay people off, but the possibility exists," added Taulbee.

Albright explained faculty salary increases are a top priority. "We will make every attempt to maintain the increase in salaries for personnel." He said the salary hike should be around nine percent.

As for possible cuts in academic programs, Albright said, "We don't want to cut out any program for the simple reason that we don't have enough programs now." Currently, 62 academic programs are offered at Northern.

Taulbee explained "a very general plan predicated upon a 5.5 percent reduction" has been sent to the Council on Higher Education's finance committee.

The committee will make a recommendation on budget cuts to the full council. The CHE is expected to announce the cuts at its April 9 meeting.

At that meeting, the council will also announce tuition increases for state universities. Revenue from the tuition hikes will help to offset the impact of the budget cuts.

Albright said he expects either a 5.2 or 8.5 percent increase for in-state tuition. Out-of-state tuition will have a higher tuition increase.

Revenue from increased enrollment will also help to ease the budget crunch. Albright said an enrollment estimate cannot be made because of the status of the Federal Student Assistance program.

Those funds will probably be reduced, mainly for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and students loans. Albright said it won't be known how much those funds will be cut until June.

But he did mention Northern would have more of an increase than other state schools because the number of students transferring to NKU is increasing.

## Intramural Notes:

Results from Tuesday-Thursday Co-Rec Volleyball League games played Thursday, March 19, are:

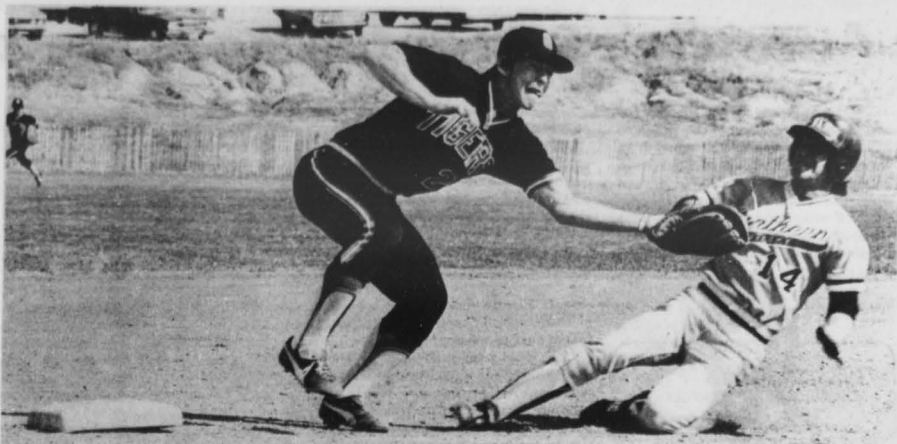
Nads	14,12
A.D.'s Nemesis	16,02
Dirty Dozen & A Half	15,16
Pi Kappa Alpha	00,14

Standings for the Thursday Night Co-Rec Volleyball League are:

Hodge Podge	3-0
A.D.'s Nemesis	0-0
Spike and The Gang	2-4
The Nerds	1-2

In finals of the men's intramural table tennis singles tournament, March 20, Steve Woods defeated Dave Phillips, 21-4, 21-14.

The team of Steve Woods and David Michael beat Tim Goshorn and Doug Field, 21-9, 21-13 to win the men's table tennis doubles tournament.



Another one bites the dust

In the upper photo, NKU's Gene O'Hara begins sliding into third base on an attempted steal during the Norsemen's route of Georgetown here Tuesday. After tagging O'Hara, in the middle photo, Georgetown's third baseman begins to topple to the ground. In the bottom scene, O'Hara looks over the falling third baseman for the ump's call. (Frank Lang photos)



## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### (NKU scores first)

#### Men's Baseball

Mar. 22 Eastern	5-2, 2-5
Mar. 23 at Bellarmine	6-2, 7-2
Mar. 24 Georgetown	9-8, 10-2
Mar. 26 Louisville	
Mar. 28 Xavier	
Mar. 29 St. Joseph's	
Apr. 1 at Xavier	
Apr. 3 at Ohio University	

(Record: 11-8)

#### Men's Tennis

Mar. 24 at Louisville	3-6
Mar. 28 Marshall	
Mar. 30 Dayton	
Apr. 1 Eastern	
Apr. 2 Wright State	
Apr. 3 at Virginia Tech	

(Record: 5-2)

#### Men's Golf

Mar. 26, 27 at Shorter College Inv.
Mar. 30 at Cumberland Inv.

(Record: 0-0)

#### Women's Softball

Apr. 1 at Kentucky
Apr. 2 Berea
Apr. 3 Eastern

(Record: 6-4)



# Australia's Split Enz rising to the top in rock

Australia...land of the boomerang and of the dingo. Land of the kangaroo and of the opal. Birthplace of John Newcombe and Evonne Goolagong. Home of Olivia Newton-John and of Split Enz. (Right here, gentle readers, you are witnessing proof enough that although Australians claim to speak English, like Americans, they don't.)



**Marek Lugowski**

Now, granted that Split Enz are not quite as nice-looking as Olivia Newton-John (in fact, they're fairly reminiscent of dingoes), and granted that Split Enz move not quite so gracefully as kangaroos (alas, not even as gracefully as Evonne Goolagong—something tells me that Evonne ought to be out there in the paragraph and the kangaroo in here in the parentheses...), it is still nevertheless obvious to those who have heard Split Enz that the group is as effective as a boomerang, and that many of their musical gems are opals. In fact, one could say that Split Enz are a

winning combination—just like John Newcombe and his tennis racket.

Turning our attention to the record at hand, *True Colours*, we notice with curious delight that the disc's surface is etched with letters and geometrical shapes which, when illuminated, iridesce (what a lovely verb) in all colors (couldn't resist) of rainbow. I don't know if the display diminishes the quality or the longevity of the pressing, as in the case of picture discs, but it makes a pleasant sight. My copy was sufficiently free of surface noise to be kept.

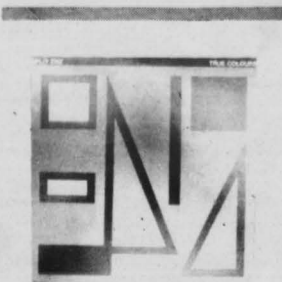
You might be interested to know what kind of music Split Enz play, and you ought to be relieved, to hear that it is not like that of the Bee Gees. If you're not relieved, I suggest you tune out of this particular review, lest I offend your sensibility, as the Bee Gees offend mine to a T, causing me to doubt whether their fans have any sensibility at all. Perhaps we could meet on a common ground when I review Olivia Newton-John's latest LP, if ever—whatever her faults, at least the woman does not sing in falsetto while displaying a hairy chest. Ahem.

Split Enz are firmly planted in rock, and what's very interesting, they're not New Wave. (New Wave, as all must know by now, is the highly energetic, non-stop attack rock that serves as dance music for those who like to imitate hyperkinetics.) In fact, Split Enz will sporadically slow down all the

the keyboardist delight in concocting weird but musical sounds; for example, one of the songs you'd swear you're hearing brass...and you aren't.

If you have ever heard anything of Split Enz before reading these thoughts, you might have known that until not long ago, Split Enz put most of their energy into their stage behavior and their non-designer but very noticable outfits. With *True Colours*, however, and all the attendant touring, the band decided to settle on just playing music. They even seem to enjoy some popularity in the USA through their gentle ballad "I Hope I Never".

Of course, back in Australia they're all the rave. Which is how it should be all over the world. With the rock world roughly split among New Wave (Pretenders, Clash), Punk (The Plasmatics, Dead Kennedys), Decadent All-American Style (Eagles, Kansas), Decadent Britainia-Rule-Again-Style (Queen, Supertramp), Art-Rock (Lene Lovich, Talking Heads), Dying Art-Rock (Genesis, Yes), and The Musically Dead Altogether But Not Forgotten (The Who, Rolling Stones), Split Enz offer a viable alternative of energetic yet sane, lyrical yet restrained, powerful yet economical music that's as pure and expansive as the Sixth Continent itself. (To think that we allowed Skylab to drop on it and litter...) Australia...land of Split Enz.



way to a quietly reflective ballad that would make even Paul Anka happy, and the band shuts up more often to render meaty, rhythmic instrumentals. The balance could be described as sparsely-instrumented rock songs, often melodic, equally often loaded with minor chords which create stark moods of all sorts, and percussion that's as good as any other on the planet (hey, as long as we're here make it the entire solar system). If I am exaggerating, it is only through my ignorance of better bands, because drumming and assorted chiming on *True Colours* is very first rate, and very well recorded. Finally, the guitarists and

## MONSANTO PORT PLASTIC TOUR

Find out what it is like to manage  
in industry

Speaker will immediately follow the tour

Thursday April 16 1:30-4:00

Transportation Provided - Leaves Northern  
at 12:30

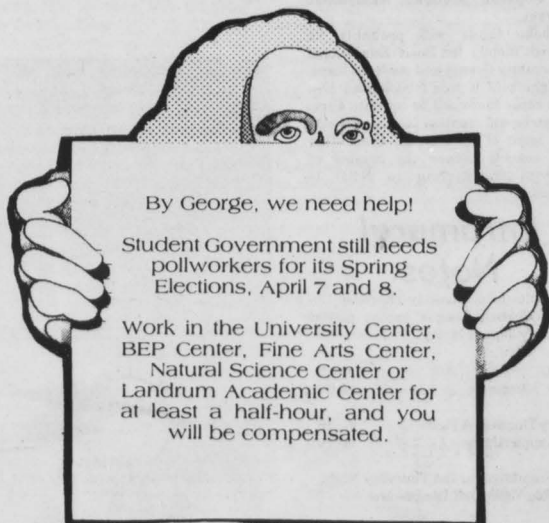
For further information call Dave Crump at  
341-2960 or Gary Doker at 341-5282 or stop  
by the SAM office in Room 208 of the  
University Center

Interested students must sign up by  
April 15

Tour is limited to first 30 who sign up

**sam**

society for advancement of management



By George, we need help!

Student Government still needs  
pollworkers for its Spring  
Elections, April 7 and 8.

Work in the University Center,  
BEP Center, Fine Arts Center,  
Natural Science Center or  
Landrum Academic Center for  
at least a half-hour, and you  
will be compensated.

And the student organization  
with the most total person-  
hours will receive a plaque and  
a \$10-voucher at the NKU  
Bookstore.

For information, call SG at  
292-5149.



# Captain's Anchorage ship shape for any mates

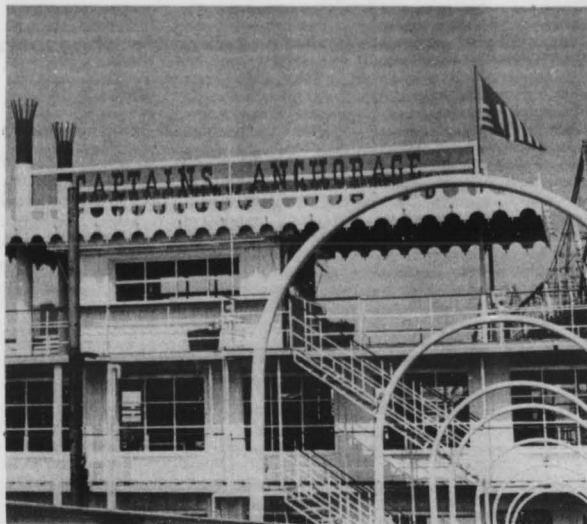
In the last several months, this reporter has had an opportunity to enjoy a handful of greater Cincinnati's fine restaurants and report them to you. In doing so, I have often been asked if and when I was going to "burn" a restaurant. I'm sorry to say once again these people will have to be disappointed. For, the Captain's Anchorage, located under the Suspension Bridge in Newport, Kentucky, proved itself worthy of another good review.

Although water and bread are not served with dinner unless asked for, and although the house wine was somewhat overpriced, the meal in itself was quite enjoyable. The Alaskan king crab legs (\$11.95), which the Captain is well-noted for, lived up to their reputation of being sweet and tender, as well as generous in portion.

The Captain's steaks are all aged and hand cut, like the other restaurants previously reviewed, and its New York strip steak (\$11.45) is just as thick and juicy as the rest.

Two advantages the Captain's Anchorage has above the others is its beautiful view of the Cincinnati skyline as it winds down the Ohio, and the excellent salad bar with delicious dressings.

Not only is the salad bar included with each dinner, but some of the best clam chowder this reporter ever tasted as well. Also, the bread (which as mentioned before must be asked for) is unique in that it is actually three types of breads in one—a neopolitan style. And if the bread had been heated before serving, it would have tasted even better.



The Captains Anchorage docks on the Newport side of the Ohio River. (Barb Barker photo)

As for the service, the waiter was polite, and always there when needed. The bus help was properly trained as well. The restaurant was very clean, except for the restrooms which could stand slight improvement. The interior of the ship, with its complementing wall

murals, was warm and roomy.

Among the items served at the Anchorage are several seafood specialties, such as, Teriyaki shrimp (\$11.95), Australian lobster tails (priced daily), and a Golden trout (\$11.95) filled with shrimp and crabmeat stuffing

which the chef prides himself on.

Other entrees include a top sirloin (\$10.45), Teriyaki top sirloin (\$10.95), steak and crab legs, or steak and lobster combinations (\$13.95 and \$15.95 respectively), and a Teriyaki chicken (\$7.95), the lowest priced entree on the menu. If you are not quite hungry enough for a full dinner, you may wish to have only the salad bar and chowder (\$5.95), a meal in itself.

Include with any of these entrees an artichoke, mushrooms or corn on the cob, then a slice of cheesecake for dessert and you have a hearty meal, fit for any mate's appetite. Stop by on a weekday so your dinner will not be rushed, and while you're there, tell them Chateau Joe sent you.

—Chateau Joe

## Chateau Joe's Rating

1) Food Quality	3.5
2) Food Quantity	4.0
3) Food Price	3.0
4) Service	4.0
5) Drink Quality	3.0
6) Drink Quantity	3.0
7) Drink Price	3.0
8) Cleanliness	3.5
9) Decor	3.5
10) Atmosphere	4.0
11) Location	4.0
12) Parking	3.5
13) Uniqueness	4.0
14) Hospitality	3.0

Total Points 49.0  
÷ 14

Chateau Joe's Rating: 3.5 star

## Holder & Co. perform dance routines tonight

The Frank Holder Dance Company will be performing tonight, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. This is one of over 70 performances the modern dance troupe will present during the 1980-81 season which will take it to fifteen states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Formed in 1973 by dancer and choreographer Frank Holder, the company consists of seven dancers, two stage technicians and a percussionist who provides live, often improvised music during performances.

Every work presented by the young, exuberant company has an element of

drama about it. The dancers not only create moods with their movements, but also give the audience a sense of character and of relationships as well. Since the company relies heavily on creative costuming, set design and lighting, each performance is theatrical in the visual sense as well. In fact, the company has been heralded by critics as a "visual and artistic delight."

The extensive use of costuming, lighting and the use of movement to create moving sculptures and moods—whether serious or somber—is all part of the company's attempt to make dance more accessible and enjoyable for audiences of all ages and backgrounds. In addition to their public performances, the troupe also presents a number of in-school performances for public school children.

To be sure there is something for everyone on the program at NKU, the Frank Holder Dance Company will perform a wide range of works. Beginning with the company's signature piece, "Warm-ups", a light almost comedic work, other pieces may include a dance for three ridiculous creatures called "Knarfs", or "Night Lakes", a darker almost melancholic piece dealing with themes of death and terror.

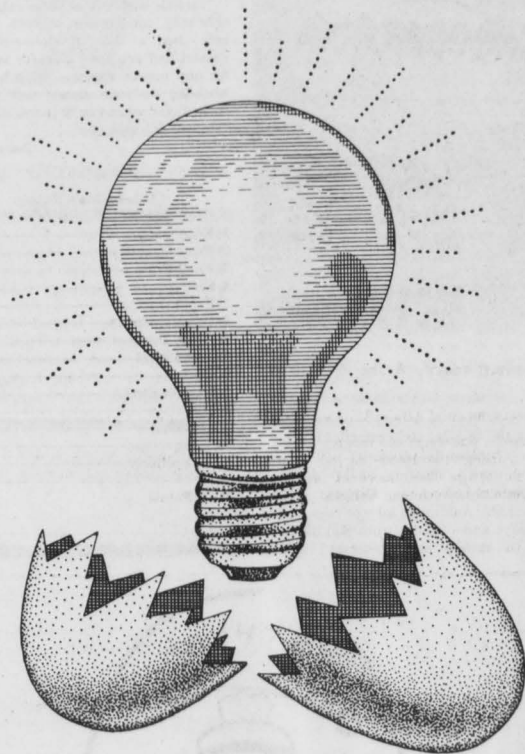
For more information about tonight's performance, call 292-5146.



**SURVIVAL IS...**  
Walking through the game room  
without getting smacked with  
a ping pong ball

# We've hatched a brand new registration system at Northern

***We call it "Mail-In/Drop-Off Advance Registration"***



This new system is being implemented at Northern to speed up the registration process, to provide a more efficient system of operation, to assist in energy conservation, and, ultimately, to make registration more convenient for NKU students. Since the new system is done entirely on-line with computers, we are able to eliminate the inconvenience of waiting in long lines and an unnecessary trip to the campus.

## *Here's how it works*

1. Between March 30 and April 3 students will receive an information packet from the Office of the Registrar. (NOTE: If you haven't received your packet by April 6, contact the Registrar -- you may be on HOLD!) This packet will contain:
  - ★ Letter of instruction
  - ★ Course Preference Form (CPF) -- replaces Trial Schedule for Mail-In/Drop-Off purposes
  - ★ A list of those departments *requiring* advising (under this new system NOT all departments will require academic advising, but consultation is available to ALL students upon request)
  - ★ A list of the ten most frequently asked questions pertaining to the new registration system
  - ★ An information sheet outlining procedures for payment of tuition and fees
  - ★ A computer card (blue) from the Department of Public Safety to be used to indicate a parking permit will be needed
2. Beginning April 10, 1981, the Schedule of Classes for Fall Semester will be available in the Office of the Registrar, the Office of Admissions, and the Main Lobby of the University Center. If you prefer, phone the Office of Admissions at 292-5220 (after May 1, phone 572-5220) and a Schedule of Classes will be mailed to you.
3. After procuring a Schedule of Classes and reading and understanding the instructions, students will be able to complete the entire registration process from their homes.
4. Once the required materials for registration are completed, students may return the materials through the mail or by dropping them in a special slot located near the Office of the Bursar on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall.
5. Seniors will be given priority in filling schedule needs IF their registration materials are returned NO LATER THAN April 30, 1981. Every attempt will be made to meet each student's scheduling needs. If a scheduling conflict occurs, arrangements have been made to attempt to contact the student IMMEDIATELY.
6. If additional assistance is needed to complete the registration process, please phone one of the following HOTLINES:

Questions about the registration process, phone 292-5556 (After May 1, phone 572-5556)

Questions about payment of tuition & fees, phone 292-5204 (After May 1, phone 572-5204)



**Northern Kentucky University**  
**Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076**



# Datebook

Friday, March 27, 1981 THE NORTHERNER 15

## Friday, March 27

Society Against Nuclear Energy (SAVE) will have a meeting at noon in University Center Cafe C.

The Frank Holder Dance Company will be performing in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

## Friday, March 27 through April 19

Marie Cosindas will have a display of her works, "Color Photographs by Marie Cosindas", at the Cincinnati Art Museum. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults over 18, \$.50 for children 12 to 18. There is no admission charge on Saturdays.

## Saturday, March 28

The Kentucky Art Education Association, in conjunction with NKU, will host their spring conference. This year's focus is "Art in the Elementary School" and seminars and workshops have been developed which will be of interest to art educators and to elementary art teachers throughout the state. Phone Susan Doerr at 292-5420 for more information.

The 3rd Annual NKU Alumni Association will have a Monte Carlo night as part of the Northern Kentucky Spiral Spring Festival from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Americana Inn at the Greater Cincinnati Airport. For ticket information contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 292-5486.

## Sunday, March 29

The Art Auction Preview Exhibit is on display in the Main Gallery until April 5. The Art Auction opening will be held April 5 at 1 p.m. and following, the Annual Art Auction will take place on the Main Stage from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

## Monday, March 30

The Pre-law Society will sponsor a lecture entitled "Women and the Law" to be given at noon in the University Center Theatre. The lecturer will be professor Billie Brandon of the Business Administration Department. Admission is free and the lecture will last approximately one hour.

## Tuesday, March 31

Worlds of Mankind Film Festival presented by the Museum of Anthropology of NKU will feature Woven Garden. The film will focus on the rug-making of the Qashqu'i tribal nomads of Iran. The film will be shown at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

Student Government will have a Council meeting at 12:15 p.m. in UC 201.

## Wednesday, April 1

Student Government will have an Election Rally at noon on the Chase campus.

The International Coffee Hour will take place in the UC Television Lounge beginning at noon. Come and bring friends.



**Flower Power!**

Betty Lee Nordheim's "Sunflower" is one of many displays hanging in the second floor lobby of the University Center. The work is part of the Northern Kentucky Art Educators Fine Arts Exhibit. (Barb Barker photo)

The Theatre Department Showcase will present *The Nature and Purpose of the Universe* directed by Sherry Scruggs at 5 p.m. in the Black Box.

## Friday, April 3

The Psychology Club of NKU presents Dr. Donald A. Schumski to speak on "Pig Latin and Reading Deficiencies" at 1:30 p.m. in Room 200 BEP (auditorium).

Student Government will hold an Election Rally at noon outside on the plaza (weather permitting). It will be held in the UC lobby if it rains.

## Saturday, April 4

The Association of Community Theatres of Cincinnati will hold auditions for the Dee Wacksman Scholarship Award, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Walton Creek Theatre. Students majoring in theatre arts are eligible for a \$450 scholarship. Phone Evelyn Ingram at 561-6042 for more information.

## Monday, April 6

The Nursing Department will sponsor a lecture from 1-3 p.m. in the 5th floor Landrum Auditorium. The guest lecturer will be Richard D. Levin, M.D., an ophthalmologist speaking on "Cataracts."

Student Government will have an Election Debate at noon in the UC Theatre.

# Free Classifieds

## For Sale

1974 DUSTER: 318, 3 speed, PS, PB, air, AM/FM, air shocks, trailer hitch. New: battery, alternator, starter. 72,000 miles. \$1500. 331-3505 afternoon & evening.

1976 TRANS AM: 400 four-barrel. Red on red, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 40 watt booster, overhead 40 channel CB, Hurst dual gate automatic shifter. 41,000 miles, garage stored. \$3995 or best offer. 781-0304.

1973 HONDA CB 750K3: 13,000 miles, clean, garage kept, adult owned, new tires, pullback bars, crash bars, Hang 2 Double Bucket Seat, luggage rack and tail trunk. Bike is road ready. \$1100. 525-1722 or 292-5489.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Bessler color or black & white enlarger and analyzer. Good condition. Make offer. 781-3153.

HARD CAMERA CASE: Holds one camera and various accessories. Stop by The Northern office and talk to Frank for more information.

GOING ON VACATION? Afraid to leave your house, apartment, animals or plants unattended? Then call Nancy at 581-5026. Will take care of property and animals for a flexible fee for as long as needed.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apt., on quiet street in Erlanger. Heat & water furnished. No pets. 727-8126.

FOR RENT: Deluxe apt. in completely rehabbed historic two-family on road to Devou Park. Five rooms, washer-dryer, stove, refrig., fireplace, river view, and security system with intercom. \$295 a month plus deposit and utilities.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY of distinction at reasonable prices. Call 761-9655. Campus Photography.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Campus Republicans drop your name in Campus Mail (UC Box 1034).

ORGANIZATIONS: Get involved in SG elections. Organization with

most poll-worker hours will be awarded a plaque and a \$10 voucher at the Bookstore. For details stop by the SG office, UC 208.

TO ALL CANDIDATES in the upcoming SG election: All petitions and letters of intent are due in Dean Claypool's office by no later than noon, March 27, 1981.

POLLWORKERS WANTED: Compensation for a minimum of half-hour's service. Stop by the SG office, UC 208, for details.

BOBBY MACKEY'S, Wilder, KY. All the BREW you can drink and all the BULL you can ride for \$5. Thursday, April 2, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Sponsored by Young Democrats.

## Personals

GRETCHEN: To the best qualified candidate for SG P.R. director. Win that campaign. We know you can get that Directory out and the job done. Students for a better SG.

GRONE/MACKNIGHT: Win that election and get that Directory out. Jim.

TO IRMA, FLUFFY, NASTY AND WOP: Thanks for the great time down south. Don't forget we have to get together and have another "3-D" party. You name the place and I will bring 2 of the D's. Thanks again, Skip Kadouch.

GREG, CHIP, MILT, JERRY, MIKE & DAVE: Thanks for all your help last weekend. I love all of you lots! Mary Beth.

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS to all of you folks who came to our Wild West Party! We truly appreciate your friendship and support. Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

IF YOU WANT a responsible ticket, elect Phil Grone, Dave MacKnight, Bryant Bauer, Terry Parrish, Dee Thompson & Gretchen Freihofer. They can coordinate a working government.

IF YOU WANT A GUY you can trust for rep-at-large, vote for Rob Thompson.

CL: Congratulations! I am so proud of you. I love you. BS.

BRYANT BAUER: Thanks for everything. Keep up the good

work and win your re-election for SG Secretary of External Affairs. Lisa & Tom.

PHIL GRONE: Best of luck in your SG Presidential bid. We need leadership like yours to get Student Government to do its job for the students. Kathy and Rob.

MARK HON: Did you have a good pre-wild west party?

THE SLY FOX MEMORANDUM SAYS: "When in doubt, slide on out!"

PHIL AND GRETCHEN want a student directory and so do I. So vote for Phil Grone for president and Gretchen Freihofer for Public Relations. Pistol.

NOTICE: The deadline for materials to be published in the DATEBOOK is Monday at 2 p.m. If the information is not turned into The Northern secretary or posted on our door by Monday, it will not be published in Friday's edition. The deadline for materials to be published in the FREE CLASSIFIEDS is Tuesday at noon.

