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The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 28

Friday, April 27, 1979

Northern Kentucky University

J-Council turns down bid for new election

by Bev Yates

In a special hearing Monday, the NKU Judicial Council unanimously denied a request by Rob Sweetser to contest the April 10 and 11 Student Government presidential elections because his charges were not specific, according to Chief Justice Wayne Clark.

Sweetser petitioned the council last week after losing to Stu Suggs in the election.

In his letter, Sweetser charged that the elections violated specified guidelines and the SG constitution.

But the charges were "fairly general" and therefore invalid, according to Clark, who presided over the hearing. Justices Jeff Arnold and Neal Draper were also present.

"In his opinion, and in the facts as they were presented, there were no specific charges," Clark said. "You have to have a specific case, to show evidence."

According to Sweetser, the rights of the students at the Chase College of Law were violated because the polls were open for only one hour during the elections and were scheduled during Chase's spring break.

He referred to Article III of the SG constitution, which says all students shall be entitled to vote during all general elections.

Sweetser claimed SG "never made an attempt to contact Chase" during the election, and questioned whether Chase students ever actually had a right to vote because the poll only opened one hour.

Clark said there was no violation of any rules or guidelines.

"We decided to have elections at this date [April 10-11] around the end of February," he explained.

"We found out a week before our spring break that Chase would not be open the week of the spring elections," he added.

We have a constitutional deadline on elections. We could not postpone them until after Rites of Spring. We could not move them up because of trouble with preliminaries and publicity plans. That would have made the filing deadline within two days [of when SG discovered the date of Chase's spring break] because they have to be filed 30 days before the election," Clark continued.

Clark said he was told by a spokesperson from Chase that their spring break is more of a study time than a vacation, so SG "decided to set up a poll for one hour during the day and one hour at night in the library each day of the election." He said Chase had no objections.

Clark said a member of the Student Bar Association at Chase called and volunteered the organization to operate the polls at Chase.

"We didn't find out until Wednesday, the last day of the election, that the poll was not open...it had not been opened on Tuesday. Jeff Arnold and Dan Dressman went over and opened the poll for one hour that evening and got about 30 people to vote," he explained.

"The fact that the poll was not open was not our fault, but the S.B.A.'s."

Sweetser also said two students who came from Chase to NKU to vote were denied their right because they had "different i.d.'s."

Clark said he had no knowledge of this, but it "was extremely regrettable" if Chase students were denied the right to vote on this campus.

Sweetser also claimed the lack of a poll in the Landrum Academic building "made voting extremely difficult and inconvenient for those having classes at the Academic building" and deterred voter turnout.

"I think rights were violated when there was not a poll set up in the Landrum Academic building because many nursing and health students did not get a chance to vote. They come to school in the morning for classes; many hold jobs and have families and they have to leave for work and other obligations," he explained.

Sweetser said Darrell Meader, nursing student and SG program representative for allied health and nursing, made a request that a poll be open for one to one and a half hours in Landrum on Wednesday, April 11 but it was denied.

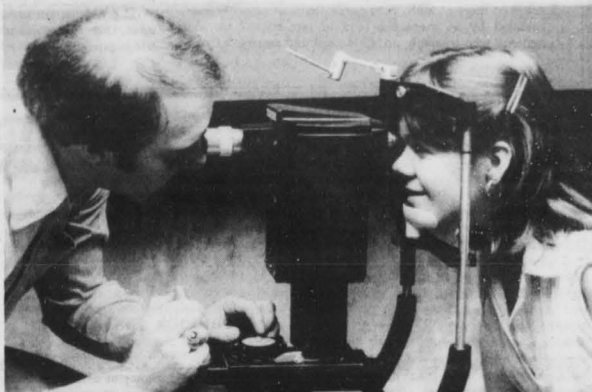
"Does a low voter turnout in an election constitute not even opening a poll in the Landrum Academic building for even one to one and a half hours during peak hours—12 to one—when they would have a chance to vote?" he questioned.

Brian Humphress [SG chairman of governmental affairs] said 25 percent of the nursing students voted in the election. There are approximately 340 nursing students and 450 students at Chase, which makes a total of about 790 students. If only 25 percent of these voted, that would be about 130 votes, which is about what I lost by. So it conceivably it could have made a difference in the election," he said.

Sweetser said he has reason to believe he had a great deal of support from the nursing students and those at Chase because of his efforts to meet with them and listen to their problems.

Again, Clark said there were no violations of either the SG constitution or the election guidelines.

"All students had the right to vote, and we feel with five polls located around campus a good effort was made," he said.



Cathy Kenny takes advantage of free glaucoma test offered by the Student Health Center on Wednesday, April 25. Dr. Schuck, an optometrist from Southgate did the testing. (Frank Lang, photo)

During the special elections held in February, Clark said SG set up polls in all the buildings and recorded the number of people who voted in each time period. Later, a graph was made of this information, and "the studies showed Landrum was the least used poll, with the possible exception of the library," he said.

"Spring election polls are very difficult to staff, because most of the SG members are running themselves. We tried to do the best we could with a short staff," which meant eliminating the poll in Landrum to assure workers for more heavily used polls.

According to Draper, "This campus is just too small to say we are depriving anybody. If it were a mile long like UC or UK, I could see it. But here I don't even feel it is a valid point."

Draper said Sweetser's other two points were dismissed automatically because they were too vague.

Sweetser claimed supporters of Suggs worked the polls and actively solicited votes. But because he did not provide names or specific instances, Draper said the charges were ruled invalid.

During the hearing, Humphress pointed out that Sweetser too had supporters working the polls.

In another charge, Sweetser mentioned violations of the university's poster policy. But once again, because he did not give specific examples, the charge was dismissed, Draper said.

"If he were to make specific charges...there is a possibility that yes, we would hear it again. But that could be difficult merely because of time," he continued.

"What he should have done was send a letter to J-Council asking for clarification of the guidelines. Then we could say whether or not he had grounds to contest," he added.

Sweetser said "it's not that I lost the election, it's the principle of the thing. Why have a constitution or guidelines if they are not going to be followed? What's the point of setting them up?"

But Clark said he thought the guidelines were "followed very well."

"I think you have to look at the intent, which is a large part of the law anywhere, especially in a situation such as this one."

"We tried to have a good clean election. The guidelines that were followed were pretty much taken from those used in the past, with the necessary changes. I can see his point of view where they may be general; perhaps they could be more specific," he added.

Sweetser said that after the hearings, the justices approached him and admitted he had a valid case, "but there was not enough time to do anything about it."

"It's like a judge walking up to a man who has just been sentenced to die in the electric chair and says 'Hey, I know this is wrong but I had to do it anyway. Sorry,'" Sweetser said.

Clark said he told Sweetser both during and after the hearing that he understood the way he felt and would have done the same thing.

"I think it's spc's well of his desire for the office that he wanted it that much. I like people who try all the routes before they give up," he said.

Sweetser's only recourse is an appeal to James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, according to Draper. Claypool could send it back to the council for reconsideration.

According to the SG constitution, the J-Council can only declare an election null and void if there is evidence of fraud or corrupt practice in the voting or counting of the ballots.

Any appeal must be made within five days of the election.

Apply now for paid positions

Applications are now being taken for paid positions on The Northerner.

Openings include editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, make-up editor, sports editor and chief photographer.

Those interested must contact Lois Sutherland, FA207, by Wednesday, May 1 to pick up an application.

Final appointment decisions will be made by the NKU Publications Board.

opinion

Dare to challenge those in authority

Last week a student came before the NKU Judicial Council with a request to change what he felt was wrong. His request was denied.

But that is o.k., because the acceptance or refusal of his request is minor. His charges or accusations to the council are not nearly as significant as the fact he felt it necessary to question "the system"—and he did so.

Unfortunately, his case is a rarity. The majority is content to trust those in power, or whom they are in awe of, and accept the axiom "it has always been done this way therefore it is good."

This is not only true in government. The professions are even more at fault. Who dares doubt an attorney surrounded by 25 menacing tiers of law books? Or the surgeon who solemnly nods his head and murmurs "yes,

we'll certainly have to operate?" Does a degree make one god, unfuted by mere mortals?

When discrepancy and dishonesty are brought to light, people are appalled and rightly so. But they should also feel shame.

Real power in our system of government stems from the right to challenge it. An alert citizenry who actively involves itself in effecting change can assure a liveable, workable environment. Moreover, they have a responsibility to do so.

Non-stop questioning is the catalyst for such change. Without change, there is no growth, and society stagnates because all its evils are overlooked and ignored.

If problems are not aired and sore spots not touched upon, then the people ultimately suffer. That is why it is not important whether the student involved in this case

won, or even whether or not he was right.

As he claims, "it is the principle of the thing." And when set principles do not agree with your own, some response is due.

By calling attention to what he saw as flaws in governmental procedure and a faulty set of guidelines, this person provided the opportunity for these points to be aired publicly. And, where discrepancies were found, begin the process of effecting change by making people aware of them.

Challenge is necessary in a free society, but to do so requires great courage, especially when one has little support. It is hoped that the efforts of one student may be an inspiration to others who are discontent but know not what to do.

—Bev Yates

FORUM

13 not 6 on AC

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern of a recent meeting (Tuesday, April 24 at 2 p.m.) of the Athletic Council. At this meeting a motion was made and seconded to continue the wrestling program at NKU. After a limited debate, a vote of two (2) for and four (4) against was taken. The wrestling team is to be discontinued, and that judgement is regretfully accepted. Now, what about the Athletic Council? Six voting members? WRONG! There are thirteen (13), although the majority of these members were not present to vote. Granted three (3) or four (4) members had left early, but Tuesday's meeting was important — as the new council officers were elected. I was shocked at the sparse turnout for this important meeting.

The council appeared to agree that their recommendations never seem to be final. I submit that maybe if the Athletic Council Members CARED enough to attend ALL

their meetings it would add consistency as well as credibility to their recommendations.

Respectfully,
Sam Bucalo
Ex-Wrestler

Yearbook cost \$7.50?

Dear Editor,

I have listened, semester after semester, to the rationale that was to explain why I had to pay a \$10.00 student activity fee.

The Northerner printed numerous articles informing me that this "reasonable" fee was to be spent on yearbooks, concerts and other entertainment that would benefit me as a student.

I just found out that I am now expected to pay another \$7.50 for my yearbook. I would like a refund for my \$10.00 student activity fee since it was not spent as originally agreed upon.

You decided that the money was was to

be spent on a specific thing. I gave you my money according to that agreement. Now you've changed the agreement (without even informing me) and I consider this a "Default." I want my money back.

Cynthia O'Donnell

What about undergraduates?

Dear Editor,

Besides the yearbook costing \$7.50—while our student activity fee was supposed to pay the costs—this yearbook is only for the seniors. What about all of us undergrads?

Cheryl Henry

On Gallery

Dear Editor:

Butch Callery is an ambitious and dedicated individual. I believe that his past

activism for COAL, TANK, and for the youth of the city proves his dedication to the citizens of Covington. As a city commissioner, Butch will champion the cause of the common people to upgrade our neighborhoods. Let's get out and help ourselves by voting "Callery For Commissioner."

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Dressman

Thanks to NKU

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the fantastic people in the Northern Kentucky community, in particular those individuals at Northern Kentucky University, who helped to make my year as president of Student Government and Student Regent both fulfilling and successful. I'm looking forward to serving the citizens of this commonwealth further in the future. I remain,

Very truly yours,
Daniel J. Dressman
Outgoing SG President
and Student Regent
of Northern Kentucky University

THE WALRUS

You are bored. You know you are bored, because you have to manually pump your wrist just to keep your heart from stopping from sheer carelessness. In your last four classes, your main accomplishments were four yawns, a giggle, and three lines of notes, two of them a list of laundry you had to pick up on your way home. This, you think, is education?

Now, on top of the boredom, are papers and exam. It would be hard enough to turn in four term papers, two book reports, and a life size mock up of a tumbler snail darter by the day before yesterday. But since you chose the same topic for all four term papers, which topic you have now used for six successive semesters, and since the book reports are on books you read in high school, and you have to peel off the three year old Arby's barbecue sauce to copy your notes out of the margins, and then you have to drive 120 miles to borrow the copy of the snail darter from a cousin who has a Ph. D. in biology, the whole thing does not seem to be a major contribution to your education.

You have figured out how to take your exams, though, and it was interesting for a while. The English prof has been carrying on a illicit fantasy affair with Emily Dickinson,

and you microfilmed copies of the motel receipts, which you are simply going to staple on the inside front cover of your blue book. That will save your reading of eight hundred pages of poetry. The history instructor has used the same exam questions for eight years, and your brother had an old copy of his exam answers, which got him a "B". The other courses include two automatic "A"s and one course in which the whole exam is on the notes, which your boyfriend friend has been taking all semester.

Education has lost its challenge. Either you end up taking boring stuff you already know, or the profs are too easy to figure it out, or they throw useless courses at you for no reason at all which will just make you work your whatzit off.

Take calculus—please. Or foreign languages. Now what use could any self-respecting lawyer, junior accountant, painter, manager, doctor, secretary, or aviation clerk have for such stuff? The best that stuff can do is louse up your G.P.A., which could keep you from making \$50,000 a year until you are at least 35. The ingenuity of it all. And the profs are unknown, there being no know survivors of such courses. Better to be practical, take courses you are sure of and people you know. This is no time to take

risks.

There is, of course, never any time to take risks. We may soon have a whole generation of people in the position of the newlyweds who decided to put off having kids until they were settled. And, after much struggling, when they reached the position where they could with over 90% certainty say that they were in a position to take care of kids, all he could say was, "Alice, pass me my teeth." If you are bored here, and feel you are not getting what you want, you are probably right. But any faculty member can write you a schedule you will have to struggle, sweat, and curse to get more than a "B" average out of. All you will get out of it is a mind trip, and an education.

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It's all in a year's work . . .

Dressman most proud of organization

by Melissa Spencer

"The biggest thing we have accomplished this year, as far as I am concerned, is that we spread out the duties and responsibilities — and ultimately got a lot more things done and done efficiently.

"There was more organization in this Student Government than there has in the past," said out-going SG President Dan Dressman. "We have molded the internal structure till it has become an effective working force.

Dressman reflected on his past year as head of SG.

"One of my main concerns coming into office was to be successful and to move into the future and make progress on the outside. To do so you have to have your act together on the inside," Dressman continued.

He seemed pleased with the overall success of SG this year, especially within the committees. "The committees are getting stronger and as a result a lot of things are getting done. SG is made up of about 50 members and people are starting to realize it," he said.

Commenting on the administration's cooperation, Dressman said Northern Kentucky University is very fortunate to have the administration it has. "We could not have gotten by without their help and support. The administration at this institution is quite honest with us.

"If we ask for help we get it or they tell us right out we are not going to get it — there is no beating around the bush."

Throughout its term, Dressman stressed the importance of student-faculty relations, and, in leaving office, he maintained his stand.

Dressman endorses the proposed university senate and said he feels confident that on this campus it would work.

"A senate with only 'token' student representatives would be ridiculous. However, I feel that the students would not put up with it and the administration would not allow it to be that way either," he said.

More work can be done on some things that originated during Dressman's term. He said he was very interested in seeing the branch-teller service, the legal aid program and a local lecture series established on the NKU campus.

He suggested the incoming Executive Council continue efforts in those areas.

"SG needs more exposure and more efforts by the Executive Council and representative assembly to make know their purpose to the students," Dressman also said. "We are working for them and by them coming to us we can help them get things done.

"Last year we organized an orientation program for incoming freshmen. That is a good place to start," he said.

To summarize past and future student governments, Dressman said, "I think this year SG has been the most visible organization in the history of this institution as far as press exposure and the things we've been involved in. I have faith in the newly elected members that they will carry on the rich tradition of SGs in the past."

Confident that SG in the future would remain just as visible, Dressman told The Northerner SG is already looking for another record for the Guinness Book of World Records for the next Rites of Spring. SG sponsored the now-famous mattress stacking event during Rites of Spring.

Dressman will graduate with a bachelor's degree in Radio and Television after intercession. Though still undecided as to what school to attend, Dressman will start work on a Master's Degree in Public Administration.

As far as his political ambitions, Dressman said, "I have always been fascinated by politics and will always be involved. If I'm not actively involved I will be lurking in the background somewhere."

Suggs hopes to improve SG relations

by Melissa Spencer

"I feel that Student Government in the past did not look at the whole university. Student Government consists of a lot of organizations but many are still not represented," explained SG President-elect Stuart Suggs.

Suggs, who was elected in the election held April 10 and 11 was explaining what he feels is the major problem with the present SG.

"Communications between SG and organizations and students in general," is Suggs's major consideration. Suggs stated that he wants to increase communications through "a weekly or bi-weekly newspaper, which would merely be a summary of minutes of SG meetings." This way, Suggs expressed, students can know exactly what is going on.

"Organization" and not "re-organization," Suggs stated will aid greatly in making SG a more effective organization.

While he does not want to re-do completely SG procedures, Suggs allowed that he is. "A fairly good organizer" and thinks that

some SG organizational changes would be beneficial to the students and the campus.

Though he will not officially serve as president until the end of the semester, Suggs has already developed some ideas for his term.

"I have talked to Victor Harrison about an experimental deal between the University and Riverfront Coliseum," Suggs said.

"My idea is to have an arrangement where NKU students would get discount prices on tickets for major concerts [at the Riverfront Coliseum]."

Suggs explained his motive behind the proposed deal, is to "benefit those students who have complained about the lack of major concerts connected with the campus."

In the works for September is a "leadership conference." Similar to the one held last fall. Suggs has already talked to Mark Malick about the possibility.

"All organizations could send two representatives to the conference to serve several purposes," Suggs explained.

He went on to say that the representatives could learn through the conference what SG does and what it can do.

"I feel it would be a valuable link between all organizations, whether social or academic." Valuable communications, stressed Suggs, would be achieved through this conference.

Suggs attended the regular SG meeting Monday to become acquainted with procedures and the assembly. After this first meeting, Suggs commented on the procedures and stated that he was ready to participate more actively and effectively in the meetings.

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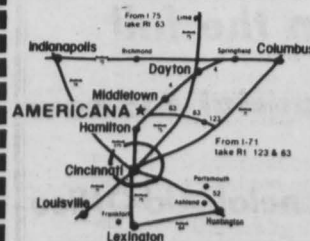
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Tom Melvin, who played No. 4 for NKU in their match against Xavier last week, draws a beat on the tennis ball. NKU won the match 5-4. (Frank Lang, photo)

Council votes to end Norse Club

by Rick Dammert

The Athletic Council (AC), which functions as an advisory body to the president, met on Tuesday, April 24, and voted on three important, yet entirely unrelated recommendations.

After electing officers for next year, the AC discussed its first matter of business: a letter signed by all eight NKU athletic coaches, which stated "All coaches are in complete agreement, that the Norse Club [a booster organization affiliated with NKU] has been less than an effective force toward the advancement of athletics at this institution. Therefore, the coaching staff would like to present the following proposals:"

Listed were six separate proposals which the coaches had drawn up as possible actions the university could take regarding the Norse Club.

After a few minutes of debate and discussion, board member Margery Rouse motioned that the AC recommend the university "completely sever relationship with the Norse Club" and a university booster's organization be established within the facility. The motion was seconded by AC Secretary Jim Alford.

After a few more minutes of debate, the motion was passed with a unanimous (7-0)

decision.

Student representative to the AC Mark Emral then made a motion that the "wrestling program be continued as an intercollegiate sport." The motion was seconded by Jack Sherman.

In the last AC meeting a similar motion had been voted down by the members primarily because unanswered questions left the recommendation in a vague state. Emral explained that he brought the recommendation back to the floor because the people who could answer the questions were present.

A few of the questions were answered, some debate followed, and wrestling coach Bill Wyrick, who attended the meeting as a guest, made a few comments. Wyrick's statements were met with some further debate and a vote was taken. By a 4-2 margin, the recommendation was voted down for the second straight time.

The final item on the agenda was a recommendation by Athletic Director Lonnie Davis, that NKU host the KWIC (Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference) Division I Volleyball Tournament in November.

After a motion was made and seconded to accept the recommendation, the vote was taken. The AC voted unanimously to recommend that the tournament be held at Northern.

Softball team romps to state title

Northern's softball team captured the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Softball Championship last weekend (April 20-22). In the process, three Norsegirls were named to the all-tournament team.

The women demolished Louisville 7-1, Campbellsville 18-8, and UK 10-3 to get to the finals. In the championship game they faced the winner of the loser's bracket, which

happened to be UK. Again the women disposed of the Lady Kats by a score of 11-1.

Outfielder Brenda Ryan, shortstop Monica Pellman and pitcher Amy Flaughter lead the 13-1 Norsegirls through the tourney and were named to the all-star squad. Flaughter picked up all four victories and Ryan went an amazing 16-for-18 from the plate.

Baseball

Fire on the base paths

by Vicky Helbich

NKU baseball coach Bill Akers has a few records to be proud of. Not only is his team at a 23-11 mark, but Akers now has accumulated 200 wins since he became coach of the Norsemen three years ago.

"This is a milestone for me," said Akers. His team picked up game No. 200 for him on Monday, April 23, when they defeated Xavier University in a doubleheader by scores of 4-3 and 4-1.

Charlie Andrews was the winning pitcher in the first game after he stepped in to replace Russ Kerdolf. The 6'5" Kerdolf was the starter in the contest, but he had to surrender the mound after his shoulder began to tighten.

Andrews allowed only two hits in his relief role in the first game and his starting role in the nightcap. "He pitched super ball," said Akers. Steve Yenser relieved Andrews in the second game and wrapped up the win.

At present, the Norsemen have won 14 out of their 17 games. Their overall batting average is slightly over .300 and the pitching ERA is at 3.00.

Akers is expecting more from his winning team. "We want to keep pushing and be ranked in the top 10 in the country," he said. "I would also like to see some individuals get All-American."

Akers cited pitcher Russ Kerdolf and hitters Tim Grogan, Dave Conradi, and Kevin McDole as possible candidates.

Kerdolf, who has a 7-1 record, is the team's best pitcher, according to Akers. "Kerdolf is a cinch to get All-American," he said. The mound marvel is also a member of the Dean's List, which is looked upon favorably by the judges for All-American possibilities.

The team's winning record has produced exceptional individual records. Grogan has

compiled a .356 batting average. He leads the team in runs batted in, and has slapped six homers. McDole has a .430 average with 21 runs batted in. Matt Geisler owns a .360 average.

"We've just been playing good team ball," said Akers. "The pitching staff has also done a good job and we've been playing good defense."

Akers said the eventual goal is for the team to get in the regional tournament which is in the middle part of May. The team has 17 games left to accomplish this in.

April showers have been interfering with the Norsemen in many ways. Several games had to be canceled and many times the team had to miss a few days of practice waiting for the weather to improve.

"When we got back from Florida we had to sit around for two weeks," complained Akers. "The rain has been the biggest thing to hurt us. The team begins to look really sharp and then you have to sit around for four or five days and you lose it."

The situation was alleviated last week as sunny skies allowed the team a full seven-day schedule. "I know the kids got tired of playing everyday last week, but I think it has been the turning point of our season," he said.

Recruiting is also on the agenda for Akers. He says he hasn't signed anyone, but he has spoken with a few players about the possibilities. The players, namely pitchers Keith Thornberry from Campbell County, Bill James from Dixie and Bill Erbenbeck of Covington Catholic may replace three of the five graduating team pitchers.

For now, Akers hopes to finish the season with a rank and a good record. "The big thing though, is for us to keep playing, weather cooperating," he said.

Track club rolls; tennis team streaks

The men's track club traveled to Asbury College on Wednesday, April 25, where they finished second among three teams in the meet.

NKU tallied 60 points, 13 behind the winning Beria squad and 10 ahead of the home team. John Lott grabbed two firsts for the Norsemen by winning the 5,000 and 15,000-meter runs. Frank Bachman won the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet. Sean Hogan won the 120-meter high hurdles and John Davis took first place in the shot-put.

Dan Niemer ran the 440 hurdles for the first time in competition and took second place. Joe Lunn finished second in the 5,000

meters, right behind teammate Lott.

.....

The tennis team moved their record to 13-7 on the season after a prosperous time on the courts last week.

The NKU netters smashed Dayton 8-1, Sinclair 8-1 and edged Xavier 5-4 to run their winning streak up to five straight matches.

Coach Roger Klein, who also pilots the women's team, said that he is trying to recruit two men and two women for his teams next year. He has four scholarships to fill and he said, "I'd like to fill 'em all before the end of the school year."

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Training room

Daley runs tight ship

by Connie Vickery

Tough! That's the way Mike Daley likes his training room run.

"If a player comes in wanting his ankles taped, you can bet the next day he'll be in here working with the equipment to strengthen those ankles.

"We're not a health service," Daley added. "The players need to get back on the field as soon as safely possible."

Daley, a certified trainer of the National Athletic Trainer Association, and three student-trainers staff the athletes' training room, located at the back of Regents Hall.

"Lots of schools don't even have what we have," said fifth-year trainer Pat Weiland, the 'veteran' among student-trainers Mike Pike, Jerry Rice and herself.

"In my first year, there were no women sports at all — and there was just a little taping. Up until my second year, second semester, before Mr. Daley came, we only had tape and band-aids," she recalled. "But then we had a lot more injuries to knees and ankles — even surgery."

The trainer's job, according to Daley, is "to act as a liaison between a doctor and a coach. We don't do anything without a doctor's approval."

"There's a lot of pressure," Weiland said. When an athlete is injured, "you have to know exactly what to do."

Taping ankles is a precautionary measure. But a trainer also applies first aid, accompanies an athlete to the hospital if necessary, and assists in the athlete's rehabilitation program.

"Our whirlpool is heavily used and it has a lot of benefits," Daley said. But "it really has to be kept clean. Staff bacteria can develop so easily."

A hydroculator, according to Daley, is used for cramps and strains — every day aches and pains of athletes. Its heat can penetrate four inches into the body. Lower back pain and neck injuries are especially aided by this, he said.

And the newest addition to the training facilities is the nautilus weightlifting equipment.

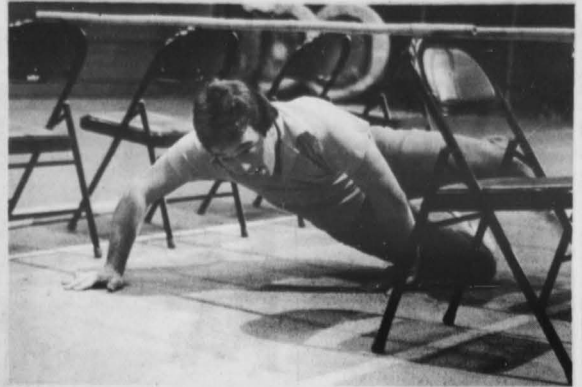
Daley said he believes opportunities in training and sports medicine are on the rise. "Some schools don't have certified trainers.

"I see a growth in the number of sports specialists within the next few years because of a new demand," Daley said sports on all levels are progressing at such a quick pace, expertise at handling sports-related injuries is becoming necessary.

According to Daley, women trainers are in the best position. "There are 1000 certified trainers in the U.S. — and only 17 percent are women."

Daley said he hopes to "eventually run the room like other departments, with me heading it up. Then I can position a student-trainer with each sport."

"I feel like I put my heart into it," Weiland said. "If someone sprained their ankle and is back on the court in four days, they really appreciate it. In high school, they'd be out for 3 weeks. It's rewarding," she said.



With bamboo poles dangling above him, Bill Boyle struggles through one phase of Campus Recreation's Obstacle Course, part of their Superstars competition. Boyle won this trying event. (Frank Lang, photo)

2nd in KIGT

Golfers play three tournaments in one week

The golf team played in three big tournaments last week and moved their record up to 43-46 as a result of some fine outings.

Over the weekend (April 20-22) the men competed in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Richmond. The Norsemen finished second in the College Division, behind defending champion Bellarmine.

On Tuesday, April 24, the men grabbed the fourth spot in the NKU Invitational, played at A.J. Jolly Golf Course in Alexandria. The field, originally consisting of nine

teams, was narrowed down to seven squads due to cancellations.

In the Centre Gold and White Invitational on Wednesday, the Norsemen finished sixth out of eight teams. Louisville, the winners of the tourney, held only a 15-stroke lead over NKU.

The men's final match of the year will be the Eagle Classic Intercollegiate, played on May 4-5 at Morehead. Coach Ralph Hopkins said his team will have a hard time pulling themselves over the .500 mark because "we'll be the only small college there."

Bucks for Your Books

Kentucky Book Will be at the
NKU Bookstore to Buy
Used Books
During the Week of Exams
Monday, April 30th to
Friday, May 4th



BECOME A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD PROGRAM COMMITTEES

The University Center Board is seeking members for the 1979-1980 school year. Please assist us in our decision making. The committees include a:

- **TRAVEL COMMITTEE** to develop a Travel Center and its programs.
- **PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE** to plan and promote art exhibits and guest lecturers.
- **RECREATION AND GAMES COMMITTEE** to plan and promote game tournaments.
- **FILM AND VIDEO COMMITTEE** to recommend and promote film and video presentations on campus and select the University Center Film Series.
- **SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** to promote Halloween and Christmas programs, the Rites of Spring, and assist with Homecoming.
- **CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** to plan concerts and coffeehouses.

For further information concerning applications for a position on a University Center Board Program Committee, stop by Room 366 in the University Center.

WHAT'S UP?

Friday, April 27:

For the next two weeks, "Vanities," the bitter-sweet comedy by Jack Heifner, will open the Showboat Majestic. For ticket information, call 241-6650.

Through April 29, an exhibition of the works of seniors Terry Dupin, Marti Gargrave, and Nick Fritz will be in the main gallery. The works of Gary Armstrong, associate professor of Art, will also appear in the small 3rd floor gallery.

SNEA will sponsor "Swap Shop" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom in the University Center. All Education majors are urged to attend.

A Dream Come True tonight through Sunday with William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts main stage. General admission is \$3. Students with an NKU I.D. \$2. Tickets can be obtained by calling 292-5464.

Saturday, April 28:

Pure Prairie League and Dixie Dregs will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk and all Ticketron Outlets.

Monday, April 30:

Martha Collins, Democrat, candidate for Lt. Governor will speak in the free speech area at noon.

Friday, May 4:

The Junior Voice Recital of Diana Keeling will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The repertoire includes works by Mozart, Wolf, Chabrier, Warlock and Rossini. Reception to follow.

Humor began with Mother



Helen 'Mother' Tucker

"I really didn't know what was going on," said Helen 'mother' Tucker. This was her response to winning first place for a humor column, division A, from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

What was her response after a week? "Stunned."

One would think to win first place in a newspaper contest, you would need years and years of writing, training and experience, but Tucker did not do any "real" writing until her "Mother May 1" column for The Northerner.

"In high school I wrote themes for kids who couldn't write and got good grades on the humorous ones I did for myself. I wrote a history of the business and industries in Ludlow for their town centennial in 1964, and had a few cub scout reports published in the Ludlow's News Enterprises," said Tucker about her experience.

If not training and experience, what is the cause of Tucker's success? "I write like I talk," was her answer.

"People said I talked funny, so I just wrote like I talked. I started doing that when I wrote letters," she said.

Tucker's writing is always based on actual experiences.

Before she begins writing, she visualizes her story on paper.

"It's like when someone asked my brother how he could draw such good puppies and he said, 'I see the puppies on the paper and draw around them.'"

One thing that has shaped her writing style is reading other humorist's works. "Erma Bombeck, Jean Kern, Peg Bracken; I like to read their stuff and patter after them," she said.

Other things influence her writings beside experiences and other writers, such as the

season. "If it is spring, I write springy; if it is Christmas, I write Christmassy," she said.

With all this natural talent, why isn't the name Helen Tucker already famous?

"When I was ten I decided I was going to be a mother...Now my babies are gone and want to be a writer again."

"It seems I have the talent. But I need the training," said Tucker, who is still in college after finishing an associate degree in Human Services. "Maybe I'll get a degree in writing," she continued.

Maybe? Well, that is where her philosophy on life comes in, "to live one day at a time."

The only thing she will be planning is her upcoming guest column for Jerry Samuelson in the Kentucky Post. "Maybe something funny will happen to me in the next few days," she said.

Group has its eye on NKU

by Cyndi Anderson

Since last November, the environment of NKU has been under close scrutiny by — what else — the Environmentalist Group.

"Our main goal," said Chip Root, president of the group, "is to make people aware of their surroundings. As Ralph Nader put it in his recent visit to NKU, 'We're the true patriots of this country and we need to get more involved.'"

Declared president in December, 1978, Root explained the core group was actually started in November of that year by another student, Irene Norton.

"Right now I am concerned with maintaining the existence of our group," said Root. "Our group wants students to become more aware of their environment, and my job is to get the ball rolling."

Presently, there are only eight active members of the Environmentalist Group. Root said he feels that its membership would increase if more people knew that the group existed.

Sandy Donlin, vice president, said she feels their trouble in recruiting members is due to student apathy and pressure for time.

"Few people are interested in their civic duty," she said. "But it can't go on the way it is now."

"Man can change the environment for his own good. Most animals use the environment as it is, and then adjust to that. Shouldn't we differentiate ourselves from animals who can't use their brains as we can?" she asked.

An activity sponsored by the group was an aluminum can drive, originally designed as a can-guessing contest for Rites of Spring.

NKU University Center Board presents live and in concert



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
and
Dixie Dregs

Tomorrow, April 28 at 8 p.m.
Regents Hall, NKU

General Admission

\$6.50 advance; \$7.50 day of show
Students with NKU I.D. (one per I.D.)
\$5.00 advance; \$7.50 day of the show

Tickets available at the NKU University Center
Information Desk and at all Ticketron Outlets

Buy your tickets NOW! Only 2700 seats available

GEM WISE

GEM OF THE SUN

Early inhabitants of St. John's Island called it the "gem of the sun." As such it was considered a talisman against nightmares, fears of darkness, evil spirits and enchantment. Peridot, the birthstone for August, is this magic gemstone.

St. John, an island off the southern tip of Egypt, was first worked for peridot as early as 1500 B.C. At that time, the place was known as "The Island of Serpents" because it was infested with poisonous snakes. An Egyptian king decided to have the snakes destroyed to facilitate prospecting for peridot. The stone's yellowish-green color was supposedly rendered invisible by sunlight. Therefore, workers marked the sites at night and returned the next day to dig up the material. St. John is still the major source of peridot.

Peridot is one of the few gemstones which occurs in only one color. This particular stone occurs only in green. Of course, the shades of green do vary. The top grade is a medium to dark, slightly yellowish-green stone. Very light colored material is called chrysolite. Dark yellow-green to brownish-green material is known as olivine.

Peridot is a very affordable gemstone with a rather stable price. Although larger peridots may cost several hundred dollars, you can still get some sun in your life for under \$100. As American Gem Society Jewelers, we at Cleves and Lonnemann are qualified to guide you in purchasing the finest quality possible for the price you wish to pay.

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'some perverse photographs'

Above is one photograph of the many in John Toebe's senior exhibition 'some perverse photography.'

The showing will open May 4, with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibition will be located in the third floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building and will show from May 4 to 24. All are invited to the opening reception.

NEWS SHORTS

After a visit from Steve Schotenstein, Regional Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity, the local fraternity of Sigma Nu Alpha decided to colonize with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

According to Greg Hartman, vice president, it was a big move for the organization. "We hope to have the support of all the Greeks on campus," said Hartman.

President Kevin Schneider commented, "Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity in the country. In the last decade the Sig Eps (Sigma Phi Epsilon) have gone from 16th to 3rd in quality ranking in a survey of other national fraternities and university administration."

With the change from a local to national

chapter they have become members of the Inter Fraternal Council.

Anyone interested in being a tour guide for Freshman Orientation should contact Student Activities Officer Mark Malick. Orientation will be conducted on July 11, 12 and 14 and 16. Tour guides must be available to work from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each of these days. The applicants for this position will be screened by members of the Orientation Committee.

Each tour guide will receive an Orientation '79 tee shirt, complimentary lunches, and a \$6 honorarium for each day of Orientation. If you think you might be interested, contact Mark Malick at 292-5146 as soon as possible.

SUMMER PROGRAM DOWNTOWN YMCA

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Probation, tenure

More to job than class

by Kim Adams

"When faculty are hired," said James Kerr, assistant provost, "they are placed on probation for a period of six years according to the Faculty Policies and Procedures Manual."

The probationary period is the time when an instructor is not granted tenure. And tenure is the status granted to an instructor after the probation period. Once an instructor has tenure, he is protected from summary dismissal.

There are four criteria that have to be met before an instructor is granted tenure. According to Kerr, they are:

1) the teacher's classroom teaching ef-

2) his/her scholarly activity or research and creative productivity;

3) his/her institutional service; and

4) his/her community service.

The Program Tenure Committee is the final decision maker as to whether or not an instructor is granted probation. The committee consists of the department chairperson, the dean of the program's cluster, the provost, the president and the Board of Regents.

If the faculty member is lacking in one or more of the criteria, he/she is placed on continued conditional probation and given a chance to improve.

Although an instructor may apply for early tenure, the committee still has the final

SUMMER JOBS INFORMATION

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1-2
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University Center Lobby Booth

Inquire or register. Get the jump on area college students.
Jobs are available

PLEASE NOTE — Off-Campus Employment Summer Schedule

•Contact Jan Freking, Manpower Services, 4th and Garrard, Covington. Phone 291-5240

•Campus contact Ron Simpson, Financial Aids, Nunn Hall, 2nd Floor.

Can't Afford Auto Insurance?



Don't let the high cost of automobile insurance keep you off the highways. Lenke-Gross Insurance Associates is sure to have just the coverage you need. Since

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Frank Gross
Mike Brinker
Bob Pitts

Hey! Don't miss the exhibition of 'Some Perverse Photographs' in the 3rd floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Off the wall stuff, not your usual photographs. It's John Toebe's senior show.

Pike Pledges.
Thank you for such a great time in Memphis. Antro, you're a fantastic driver.

Brother DP

Victor,
Thanks! Your turntables turned the tables last week.
Your Friends at SG.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Barracuda. 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, good condition. Call 331-0702 after 6 p.m.

Want to be your own boss, schedule your own hours, and earn \$5 to \$10 an

classifieds

hour? Call Carla for information about part- and full-time positions within an internationally established company at 635-2941. (Leave name and number.)

Big C and Beep, Beep.
Congratulations! See you at pinning.
Your Studying Sister,
Turtle

Pook,
I made it! Thank you for all you have given me, and your confidence in me. You are the best, and I love you.

Love,
Nancy
P.S. See you in the 100 Aker Woods.

Thanks to some great Pikes
(Mark, Greg, Puri, and Chip)
For helping a girl in distress. It was much appreciated.

Love,
Maureen P.

To H.B., T.P. and S.P.
Thanks for all your help though
sometimes I wish.....

D.D

Congrats Mary, on five months with a Heck of a guy. Hope you have five more.

Dago

To: Lil Space Pig, Fox, Buns, and Pam:
You all have to be the greatest friends

a Dago can ever have.

SG picnic
All members invited to the SG picnic to be held on May 13 at A.J. Jolly Park. Leaving at noon. \$1 covers all costs. Contact Brian Humphress or Dan Dressman at 292-5149.

Sorry I got mad F.L.C.

Y.B.B.

Babe;
Will you join me?

All my love

To the Sweethearts of Theta Phi Alpha:
We'll slurp spaghetti with you anytime.
P.S. Dessert is on Jerry at your convenience

Thanks and Love
Jerry and Mark

6 good reasons to reach out and touch someone (and still save money)!

1 Long Distance rates are super! You can call from 11 PM to 8 AM every night, all day Saturday, and Sunday until 5 PM and get a 60%* discount! For example, you can make a 15-minute call to San Francisco from Cincinnati this weekend for only \$2.45*. A 35%* discount applies every evening (5 to 11 PM), Sunday through Friday. What are you waiting for?

2 You owe your sister 4 letters. She thinks you're lonely. So why not do something nice tonight? Repay all those letters with one long call. Remember, Long Distance is faster than any letter.

3 You'd rather not try to put everything you're doing down on paper. You're seeing, hearing and doing new things all the time, things you'd like to tell someone about. An old friend. A favorite high school teacher. Maybe even your sister.

6 Even if you can't dial direct, you can still save money. After the first three minutes, operator-assisted calls receive the same discounts applicable to the time period in which you are calling.

5 Nothing's as much fun as a long talk with your best friend. You promised to stay in touch. And there's no better way to keep that promise than with regularly scheduled calls. Why not set aside one night a week to keep in touch? Sounds expensive? Not at all. Remember: Any night from 11 PM to 8 AM, all day Saturday and Sunday until 5 PM, you can call out-of-state anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska and Hawaii) and talk for 15 minutes for \$2.45* or less!

4 You can't surprise your girlfriend with a late night letter. But you can with a late night call. There's nothing like a surprise call from a special friend. So reach out and touch someone with a Long Distance call this weekend.

You need more reasons to use Long Distance? Ask your parents. We're sure they can think of a couple.



Cincinnati Bell

*Discounts apply when calls are dialed direct without operator help or after the first three minutes of an operator-assisted call.