

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 6, Number 17

Friday, February 3, 1978

Northern Kentucky University

Snow removal costs soar; job gets done

The cost of snow removal at NKU topped \$19,000 so far this winter, according to John Deedrick, director of physical plant.

That figure breaks down to "a \$1500 for 12 tons of calcium chloride for use on the concrete areas, the sidewalks and stairs, \$5,100 for 170 tons of road salt for the parking lots and roadways, \$500 for repairs on equipment, and \$1200 for labor in the last six weeks," he explained.

To pay for the extra ordinary clean-up of January's heavy snow and ice, said Deedrick, he will "have to take money from some other operating budget," since allocations are made in July, 1977 and are intended to last the full fiscal year, until July, 1978.

Deedrick commended the six men responsible for the clean-up of the Highland Heights and Covington campuses. "They've done a good job. I'm proud of them," he said.

Describing the job of removal, he said, "during heavy storms, like the blizzard last Wednesday and Thursday, we let it blow and patrol the school roads with a scout."

"As soon as it stops, they salt the roadways and parking lots to melt the ice.

Then they blade it to get the ice off," he continued.

If the weather is particularly bad, the maintenance crew begins at 4 a.m. at the Covington campus and works to complete the cleaning of both campuses and John's Hill Rd. from House 411 to 1-275.

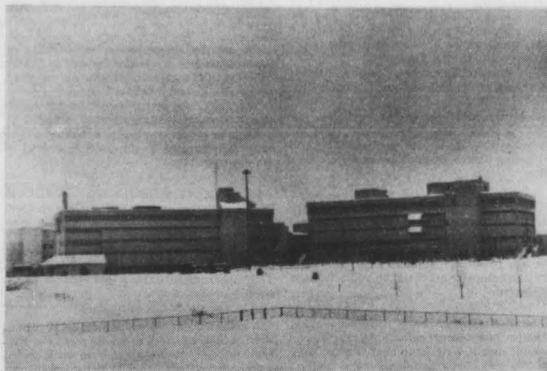
The crew consists of five men under the supervision of Leroy Lauer, reported the director. In the last two weeks, three of them have put in 65 hours overtime. Two of that group, Roger Black and Ron Young, stayed at NKU "at least six days, sleeping in the Maintenance Building and the University Center."

Two other crew members were out for several days with the flu, said Deedrick, and this forced the others to work even more.

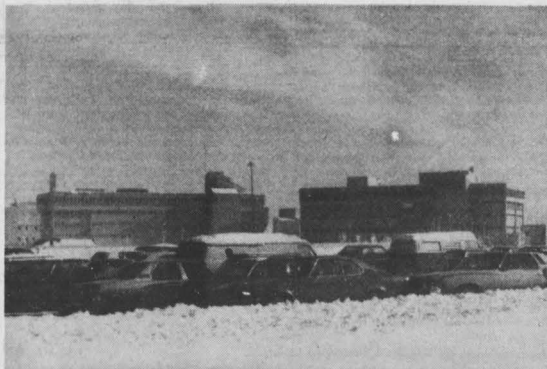
"If you don't keep up with it (the snow), it'll get ahead of you," he noted.

"To keep up with it" has been the real challenge, he said. "We utilize everything from shovels on up."

Equipment includes two tractors, one dump truck, and two scouts, he added. In addition, there are lawn tractors with three-foot blades and two smaller vehicles on stand-by, as well as the basic snow shovels.



Before ...



... After

Academic appeals process revised

Following an earlier controversy at the Jan. 23 Board of Regents meeting, a new academic appeals process became effective this week, according to Student Governmentoverment President Sam Makris.

The process was presented to the regents as part of the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities prepared by SG.

Criticism leveled at the system by NKU Provost Dr. Janet Travis prompted the regents to rant only "provisional approval" to the entire code, pending a satisfactory resolution of the complaints.

"I set up an appointment with Dr. Travis to talk about the appeals," said Makris Tuesday. "I explained the SG proposal and we agreed the earlier problems arose from a misunderstanding."

The new appeals system is effective now, although it must be re-submitted to the regents for final approval at their April meeting.

"The only change from the original proposal is that the academic appeal ends with Dr. Travis," Makris explained. According to the earlier package, the process could go all the way to the university president for resolution.

For students, this means complaints about grades and other course-related problems, if not resolved at the instructor or program chairperson-levels, will be heard by an appeals panel consisting of two faculty members from that program chosen by the dean, one faculty member from the program chosen by the department chairperson and two students selected by SG.

The panel will gather information and evidence from both the faculty member and the student and will make a recommendation to Travis, who makes the final decision.

This differs from the old process, which did not include a panel or mode of peer evaluation, said Makris.

He encouraged all students with academic complaints to seek the help of SG in initiating the procedure.

Other revisions "to work the bugs out" of this process and the rest of the code will be made at the end of this semester, added Makris.

Coal shortage forces cutbacks

Because of dwindling coal stockpiles available to the power companies, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company has asked "non-essential users" to reduce electrical consumption approximately 20-25% in an emergency plan.

In accordance with this request, NKU has begun curtailing their use of electric power on a voluntary basis, according to vice-president of administrative affairs John DeMarcus. These cutbacks include: reduction of all hallway lighting, reduction of lighting in the parking lots and roadways, and reduction of all non-essential lighting throughout the

university, he said.

All faculty, staff, and students are asked to cooperate in reducing non-essential lighting by turning off all lights when a room or facility is not in use and by postponing any University function possibly that would require significant amounts of electricity.

If the supply of coal available to CG&E gets down to the forty-day level, (as it might within 10 days), reduction measures will include shut down of all elevators except for the handicapped, setting thermostats down to 65°, and reduction of air exchange in all facilities, DeMarcus concluded.

Today, find...

Women's studies minor offered.....p.3
Around Northern.....p.4
Guide to new copyright law.....p.5
Another photo-fantastic special.....p.6-7
Norse get snow job from Penguins.....p.8

opinion

Night students remembered - at last

Registrar James Alford is uncertain about the exact number of night students currently attending NKU.

"The night student is undefinable because a number of the students who enroll for one or more evening classes are primarily enrolled in day classes," he explained.

There is the first problem encountered by night students. No one knows who they are, so their unique needs and problems are indistinguishable from those which plague the student population in general.

Why should their situation be any different from those of the day students?

Well, although numerical statistics on night students are unavailable, certain characteristics have been isolated through counseling and experience in the admissions office.

"Their needs and their attitudes are distinct from those of the day students," said Susan Heitzman, admissions counselor. Heitzman's specialty is in working with the over-age (over 25) student who, she said, seems to comprise much of the night student population.

"A great number work full-time. Many attempt re-entering college by trying an evening course, a decision that is often very difficult and that often involves a family," she noted.

Re-entry "is symbolic of making a place for themselves. Persons in their thirties start looking at their lives and saying, 'What am I doing?'"

For some the answer is, "not what I want," she noted, and returning to school "has a definite structure more than floatin in the nebulous job market."

Others find that taking a course or two is helpful in gaining a promotion, or in satisfying a personal or intellectual need.

Because of the difficulty of returning to school, especially for those who also work full-time, and because of the more directed motives for attending classes, Heitzman described the over-age student as "very conscientious, a hidden resource. They are ego-involved. Success is very important."

Yet the university has been slow to move in understanding the special needs this situation entails.

No enrollment list has been assembled to

distinguish these students from the others. Most offices close between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Drop-add deadlines are the same for day and evening classes, so that while most of the day students have up to three classes to add a course and many more to drop, night students have, proportionally one-half to one-third as many opportunities, because the classes primarily meet once a week.

Picture the student who works forty or more hours per week and decides to take a Monday night class. He/she moves work schedules, hires babysitters, etc.

The first class period arrives and it seems that it is not what the student expected.

Because of the trouble with making all the extra arrangements, the person decides to try one more class.

Either he/she drops the class or sticks it out, but he/she cannot add a class in that second week, because the add date has passed.

What now? Waste the time and money in class? Drop and try again next semester? The opportunities to turn this venture into a success are not many.

In addition the library closes at 10 p.m. Most classes are over at 9:30 p.m. For the student who comes straight from work, there is no time to use the facility before class and one-half to one-hour of research time after class is not much. Hopefully, another evening is free, or Saturday, or Sunday. If it isn't? Keeping the library open until 11 p.m. is not an outlandish suggestion. The University of Cincinnati library is open until midnight, usually, during the fall, spring and summer quarters.

There are committees for everything on this campus and we are happy to learn Dr. Kent Curtis is chairing a Committee on Evening Programs and Services to at last consider this valuable resource on campus.

At its first meeting, Feb. 16, Heitzman, who is also on the committee, hopes to present the results of a questionnaire recently prepared by her committee on over-age students. The survey is directed to evening students in order to more clearly define them, their numbers, and their needs and characteristics.

We can only say good luck - and it's about time!

-Peg Moertl

Letters to the Editor

Scholes new athletic director?

Sir:

We thoroughly enjoyed Northern's basketball victory over cross-city rival Xavier. Enjoyed everything that is but the sad television half-time show! The announcer said that the Athletic Directors of both schools would be interviewed. And so it was with Xavier but not Northern. Rather than interviewing, on area wide television, a hard-working Dr. Lonnie Davis, Northern's Athletic Director, Channel 12, somehow - one can only guess how - interviewed Assistant to the President Gene Scholes. Now aside from Scholes much mediocre performance, we were shocked by the disregard for other "deserving" individuals. Appropriately Dr. Davis or even perhaps Dr. Claypool to name only two who have contributed much to NKU's athletic program.

We know Scholes is running for President, but this was a sorry performance by someone taking credit for everything. It smacks of gutter politics. The TV lights came on and up he pops - smiling and taking credit for everything in sight. Is that what academic honesty means? He's only been at NKU for little over a year. To hear him tell it, he did it all.

It was at best in poor taste, very unbecoming of the dignity one expects from one who aspires to the respected and dignified office of University President.

We, the concerned students of NKU, do not yet know who Scholes' competition will be - but luck to them!

(signed)

The Concerned Students of Northern

P.S. We hope you have the courage to print this letter. If not, you have our permission to use the facts brought out in it in an editorial. In the interest of truth, justice and just plain old good taste, do something, will you?

(Editor's note: I am not a "sir.")

Bookstore return reminder needed

Dear Sir,

I would like to make a suggestion in reference to the bookstore.

At the beginning of the semester, I purchased a book costing \$19.95. A week later, I had no alternative other than dropping the course. My problem was that I tried to return the book, but was very unsuccessful because of not having the receipt from which the book was purchased.

On behalf of the entire student body at NKU, I would hope, we would kindly ask the cashier to remind students, that they should retain their receipt from items purchased in the bookstore in case of circumstances such as mine should occur.

Thanks,

Don Beckford

(Editor's note: I hate to repeat my, am not a "sir.")

Appoint, not elect

Dear Editor and Readers,

In your last issue, there was a letter critiquing a provision in the proposed new Student Government constitution that would have the Secretary, Treasurer, and new Public Relations Director offices appointed by the Representative Assembly rather than elected directly by the student body. This is a rebuttal to that letter and a defense of appointment instead of election.

The main reason for this change is to enhance the chances of well-qualified individuals getting the office. In the present elective system, a person could run for and win one of them and not be capable of doing the job. With the money, property, paperwork, and correspondence of SG in incompetent hands, the results could be disastrous, worse than having an inadequate President or Vice President, for they don't directly handle those things.

There is a greater chance for getting a bad officer through election than by appointment, for of those who vote, the great majority haven't examined the candidates closely to see who is truly best. In the proposed new method, SG members who are directly student-elected would interview and investigate applicants for these offices and would, because of their direct contact, be able to make a wiser, more informed choice.

Patronage would not be as easy as last week's letter says, because applicants would be well-screened and checked into, such as what motive do they have, why does so-and-so support them, and do they have sufficient background experience. It would take at least a majority of the Representative Assembly to approve an applicant and hints of deals having been made would weight against one. These officers would not be Presidential puppets, but would be more responsive to the Rep Assembly which through their appointment would have a greater input on the Executive Council.

Being hired, the appointees would have a greater sense of professionalism, rather than the politicalism inherent in elective positions.

When they voted in executive Council, as well as in performance of their other duties, they would put more emphasis on making good judgments about doing well, as they would be watched more carefully by their constituency, the Rep Assembly, than their elected predecessors are. Quality control (that is, impeachment and removal or the threat to do so) of the unfit would not be as difficult.

U.S. above argument may seem undemocratic, but they respond and conform better to the reality of the Student Government situation at NKU. For the sake of better government, this change deserves support from all students and SG members.

(signed)

Andrew Lutes

Steve Roth

Don Dressman

Proposed constitution 'undemocratic'

Dear Editor,

I strongly object to one of the provisions of the proposed Student Government constitution. This provision would have representatives from the academic clusters (Basic Disciplines, and Human Development and Services) to SG be elected by a "cluster committee" consisting of representatives from each main department in the cluster (e.g. Business, Physical Sciences, etc.).

My main objection to this system is that each department, regardless of size, will have one vote. This is grossly unfair to students in the larger departments such as Business and Biology. The proposed

system would give one Social Work major as much weight in selecting the Human Services representative as twenty-five business majors. In Basic Disciplines, a Social Sciences major (Sociology, Anthropology, and Philosophy) have as much weight as six Biology majors. This is not only unfair to Biology and Business majors, but it is patently undemocratic. Indeed, these facts, combined with the idea of indirect representation at the cluster level, mark an anti-democratic trend that we should not tolerate. I urge the Student Government to adopt direct election of cluster representatives to SG and request all interested students to contact SG at 292-5149 to voice their objections to this plan.

(signed)

Dave Harden

continued on p. 12

THE NORTHERNER

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Business manager
Photo editor
Sports editor
Circulation manager
Production assistant

Peg Moertl
Pat Smith
Linda Schneider
Harry Damschmeyer
Rick Wesley
David Allen
Lynda Cohen

Staff writers.....Mev Wilson, Sue Conners, Lisa Graybell, Kevin Smith, Connie Vickery, Jenny Glass, Rick Damschmeyer, Kathy Dasher, Bev Yates

Staff photographers.....Debbie Cafaz, Lynn Grah

Contributors.....Joann Flinchen, Gary Webb, Helen Tucker, Terah Glover

Happy Valentines Day!
From: US

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university. administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 219 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41078, phone 292-5260.

Focus on changing society

Women's studies minor offered

"In the fall of 1974, 41% of the undergraduates were women; in fall semester, 1975, they were 43% of the population; in 1976, 47%; and in 1977, 49%," according to a report prepared by a committee on women's studies chaired by Dr. Mary Ann Rehneke.

Today, for the first time, this large and growing segment of the university population, along with interested men, have the opportunity to participate in a women's studies minor program, said Rehneke, acting co-ordinator of the set-up.

The innovative interdisciplinary program, approved Jan. 23 by the NKU Board of Regents, involves at least 21 credit hours of certain women's studies course in anthropology, business, history, communications, literature and language, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology. In addition, students must

earn three hours through independent study in an area of women's studies of interest to the student, she said.

One of the goals of the program is to focus on the changing roles of women in society and this, according to the committee report, is valuable in many occupations and for personal and intellectual reasons, as well.

"The traditional stereotype of woman's role in society is that of housewife as challenged by the reality of our society in which 53% of the women between the ages of 18 and 64 are in the labor force, where 58% of the working women are married, where 54% of the mothers with children between the ages of six and eighteen work, and where 13% of the families are headed by women. Students in this program would confront stereotypes with facts," explained the committee.

Only two other similar programs exist in Kentucky, they wrote. The University of

Kentucky offers a topical major in women's studies and the University of Louisville program does not have degree-granting status.

If the program should develop, through the Greater Cincinnati Consortium, Northern students may take courses at the University of Cincinnati which supplement classes offered at NKU, they stated. The UC College of Arts and Sciences currently offers a certificate program in women's studies, Rehneke said.

Many of the courses included in NKU's new program are already offered, and others are planned for future semesters. The courses from which students may choose include analysis of women's images in media; images of women in literature; history of feminism in the United States; philosophy and human sexuality; women in society; American women and the law; women in

politics; and women in philosophy.

All faculty members teaching in the program comprise the women's studies committee and approve the addition of more courses, according to the report.

The need for such a program was apparent from the force expressed by the Northern Non-Traditional College College Age Students, an organization for students over 25 years old, noted the committee.

Moreover, "courses offered at Northern in this area have had high or maximum enrollments," they added.

"Drawing from these audiences, the projected number of graduates minoring in women's studies over the next five years is 500," they wrote.

The minor is open to all students who qualify for admission to NKU, pending the advice of the Educational Advising Center.

NEWS SHORTS

On-campus jobs

A limited number of on-campus, part-time jobs are available through the NKU Student Employment Program. In order to be eligible a student must be registered for at least six credit hours and have on file in the Financial Aid Office a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) award notice or the Financial Aid Form, and an application for employment. These forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Job assignments are made by Mrs. Dorothy Dietz, Coordinator of Student Employment. Student schedules, skills, and work experience are taken into account in making assignments. Students may work up to fifteen hours per week.

Contact Dr. Charles Gray, director of financial aid, 292-5143.

Daniel Boone needs workers

The U.S. Forest Service Volunteer Program is accepting applications for spring, summer and fall jobs in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The positions do not pay wages, but do permit free camping. Families are welcomed to share the campground units and other facilities are provided, according to a Forest Service press release.

Work done by volunteers depends in part on individual skills and interests. Typical jobs listed in the bulletin include working at visitor information stations, serving as trail guides, conducting interpretive natural history walks, helping visitors select campsites, providing fee information, and doing light cleaning-up at park facilities between visits of regular clean-up crews.

The program allows full-time, part-time and one-time service volunteers to participate, according to special Congressional legislation, stated the release, although preference is given to those who apply for the full recreation season (Memorial Day — Labor Day).

Enthusiastic persons should contact the Forest Supervisor's Office, 100 Vaught Rd., Winchester, KY 40391, for more information and for application forms. The U.S. Forest Service is an equal opportunity employer.

Research grants

Upperclass science majors at NKU can now obtain research grants of up to \$400. The money is available through a memorial fund established by Mrs. Louis Cooper, according to Dr. Robert Kempton, Department of Physical Sciences.

Mrs. Cooper is the widow of industrial chemist and educator Dr. Albert H. Cooper, explained Dr. Kempton. She will attend the dedication of the senior chemistry research lab in Dr. Cooper's honor later this semester.

"Last year Mrs. Cooper donated his (Dr. Cooper's) collection of chemical abstracts, valued at \$18,000, to the university," said Dr. Kempton. "She came back this fall to donate money to set up scholarships for chemical research," hea added.

According to Dr. Kempton, Mrs. Cooper became familiar with NKU through the American Chemical Society, which locates those in need of chemical journals.

"She just happened to like us," recalled Dr. Kempton.

Interested science majors should contact Dr. Kempton in S202 or at 292-5116.

Staff Attorneys

Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society is seeking two additional staff attorneys to work in a rural five-county area of Northern Kentucky.

Interested individuals must show a commitment to work with and serve the legal needs of low-income rural communities and each should be willing to do much traveling for which fair allowances will be made.

This five-county area of Carroll, Grant, Pendleton, Gallatin and Owen is a new extension of an existing program of seven attorneys, three paralegals, a community education department and several support staff based in Covington and engaged in civil practice for low-income clients.

The applicants must be members of the Kentucky Bar or willing to take the first available bar examination.

Salary negotiable from \$11,000 up, depending upon experience, plus excellent fringe benefits.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Society is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resume by Feb. 1, 1978 to:

James Krue
Executive Director
Northern Ky. Legal Aid Society
302 Greenup Street
Covington, Ky. 41011

Close encounters

"In *Situation Red*, Len Stringfield makes a valuable contribution toward ending the long Air Force censorship... (he) presents irrefutable evidence of UFO reality and proof of the cover-up."

So writes Major Donald E. Keyhoe, a retired Marine Corp. officer formerly in charge of the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena (MICAP), in the introduction to *Situation Red: The UFO Seige*, by well-known UFO researcher Leonard H. Stringfield.

In *Situation Red*, Stringfield focuses on the record number of sightings in the fall of 1973 and carefully documents the most, unimpeachable cases of injury, interference and abduction by interplanetary travellers.

Who are these visitors to our planet? What do they want? Why does the Air Force fear disclosure of the truth?

These are the topics with which Stringfield deals in his book and these are the questions he will discuss at the free lecture Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the UC Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Office for Program Services.

LOGO CONTEST

Student Government is
looking for a logo

A Prize of 2 Spring Cotillion Tickets
(or equal cash)
will be awarded
to the winner.

Entries can be left at SG or
Student Affairs Offices.
For more info call 5190, 5149.
Deadline is March 1, 1978.

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK INC.
734 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON, KY.
9:00 - 5:30 MON. - FRI. 491-0600

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Earn money for a 5 minute donation
Stop by and drop off a pint

\$7 First Donation - Bring Plenty I.D.
\$1 Extra for bringing a new donor

STUDENTS

AROUND NORTHERN

APA honors philosophers

Today: The North American Vegetarian Society will meet at noon in UC108.

Today: Students planning to student-teach in the fall semester should apply by today. Applications may be secured from the education programs unit, suite B, Nunn Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 5-Friday, March 3: Kevin Booher, NKU art faculty member, is one of six printmakers exhibiting in "Impression on Paper" at the Hashline Gallery of St. John's Unitarian Church, 320 Resor Ave., Clifton. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday-Friday. For more information, call the Alliance of Professional Artists (APA) Resource Center at 241-4525.

Monday, Feb. 6: The Katie Laur bluegrass band will perform from noon-1 p.m. in the cafeteria for FREE. The concert is the third in a series of free mid-day presentations sponsored by you guessed it - the program services office.

Monday, Feb. 6-28: Paintings, drawings and prints by Douglas Kinsey are on display in the gallery of the FA/Communications building. The public is invited to attend this free showing.

Monday, Feb. 6: Part I of Laurel and Hardy's Flying Deuces shows for FREE in the UC Theatre from noon-1 p.m., thanks to the student activities' program services office.

Monday, Feb. 6: The Geology Club holds their first spring meeting at noon in S320. Anyone interested please attend.

Monday, Feb. 6: Time Dilation: An Experiment with Mu-Mesons (Do moving clocks keep different times?) will be screened at 2 p.m. in S319. The film, based on Einstein's theory of relativity, lasts for 36 minutes and is sponsored by the physics club. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Vice-mayor of Cincinnati J. Kenneth Blackwell will speak at 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre on "Black Student Movement from the 1960's to the 1970's." All are invited to attend the program which was arranged by the Minority Student Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: A print making and painting workshop will happen at 10 a.m. in the FA/Communications building. The public is invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Author Leonard Stringfield will speak on "Situation Red: The UFO Seige" at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The lecture is FREE and open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 8: A financial aid workshop will happen from 1-3 p.m. in the UC Theatre to assist students in applying for financial aid for 1978-79. It is sponsored by financial aid director Dr. Charles Gray and special services director Louis Randolph.

Thursday, Feb. 9: Buster Keaton stars in Coney Island, a film presentation in the program services student activities office of "Cinema Free Northern" series. Showings are noon-1 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is FREE.

COMING UP...

Wednesday, Feb. 15: All the President's Men will be shown in the UC Theatre at noon, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. for 75 cents. Buy tickets now at the UC information desk for this special film sponsored by the program services office.

"It virtually never happens," said NKU philosopher Dr. Jeffrey Paul.

He was speaking about the recent honor brought to three of the four philosophy faculty members at Northern by the American Philosophical Association (APA).

Drs. Joseph Petrick and William Bechtel, along with Paul, were notified that papers submitted to the national group were accepted for presentation at the April meeting of the Western division in Cincinnati.

There are approximately 6000 members of the APA, many of whom submit papers for presentation at one or more of the three regional meetings held yearly, said Paul.

Of the total number of works sent in, about

90% are rejected, said Paul.

Some philosophers are asked to deliver commentaries or to act in other capacities at the convention, but the highest honor is to be asked to present a paper, continued Paul.

"Occasionally two get accepted from one institution, such as Harvard or one of the bigger, better-established schools," he explained.

Moreover, Northern's faculty workload of 12 hours "is twice that of a research institution," Paul reported.

Petrick was also notified that a second paper was accepted for presentation at the Pacific APA meeting in San Francisco in March, according to Paul.

"This is a major triumph for Northern," he concluded.

The Cincinnati meeting is free and open to the public. It will be held April 27-29 at the Netherland Hilton.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: CB radio. 23 channels; one hander. Slide bracket included, antenna isn't. Call Susan at 441-3285.

FOR SALE: 1 toy cha-poo puppy, male, black, 14 weeks old. Call Ellie 491-1230. GIVE YOUR LOVED ONE A PUPPY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY!

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Duster, 225 slant V-6 engine, automatic transmission. Good condition. Call 661-2672.

FOR SALE: 12-string guitar; steel strings, box construction. Has clear, resonant sound; beautiful condition. Call Susan afternoons and evenings, 441-3285.

Bellevue Commercial & Savings Bank

Heighland Heights Branch
2805 Alexandria Pike
Open Monday - Thursday 9:00-3:00
Friday 9:00-8:00
Saturday 9:00-12:00

Start Saving for that car or
Vacation Today!

Convenient Drive-in Window
STOP
BY
SOON



HAVE PROBLEMS? BEING HASSLED?

COME TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT

WE PROVIDE A VARIETY OF SERVICES AND
INFORMATION FOR YOU about...

academic counseling

psychological services

student services

student directories

general information

academic appeals

non-academic appeals

student activities

student rights responsibility code

Meetings are open to everyone
OR FOR CONFIDENTIAL HELP,
VISIT OUR OFFICES

Univ. Center No. 208

Phone 292-5149, 5288, 5190

New copyright law "Everybody's out to make a dollar"

by Sue Conners

After nearly twenty years in Congress, a new copyright law has been passed. Signed on Oct. 19, 1976, by President Ford, the law finally went into effect on Jan. 1, 1978. This is the first complete revision of the original copyright law which was passed in 1909. With the advancements of modern technology, many changes and additions were necessary in the law. However, the interpretation of the law is not yet clear on many points and in most cases is not satisfactory to both sides, the producers and the users of copyrighted materials.

The idea of copyrighting works has a long history. The United States Constitution of 1787 authorizes Congress to pass copyright laws in order to promote science and the arts. "The Founding Fathers recognized the need for copyright laws to give monopolies to publishers so they could make money. The publishers would buy ownership of the writer's work and the writer would be assured of getting paid for his efforts," according to Roger Billings, a lawyer and Associate Professor of Trademark and Copyright Law at Chase Law School.

The original law in the United States was based on the English law made at the time of the invention of the printing press. Its purpose was to assure the author of the rights to his own works and profits from them. The purpose of the new law is basically the same today.

The changes brought about by the new law involve two main areas at NKU: the audio-visual department and the library.

In the audio-visual department, Cindy Dickens, Director of Educational Media Services, said that the copyright law is still unclear in certain aspects. "There are no Fair Use Guidelines pertaining to reproduction of works using audio-visual materials by educators for educational purposes comparable to the ones for the print media," she said. As the law stands now, films and videotapes must be copied with permission or purchased. In her department, a problem arises when students or professors ask the audio-visual personnel to videotape a film or record a tape or record, but don't have permission from the owner of the copyright, she said.

Now the department has worked out a policy of limited copying almost always with the permission of the producer.

The necessity of getting permission for nearly all copying discourages it. "Everybody is out to make a dollar, so the producers of the material are not going to give it away if there's a chance they can sell it," Dickens finished. To allow educators more freedom in copying, we'll have to wait and see how the courts interpret the law," said Dickens.

The decision from a current court case in New York may set precedent with its interpretation of fair use. In the U.S. District Court in Buffalo, Learning Corporation of America, Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation, and Time-Life Films, Inc., have filed a lawsuit against the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) of Erie County, New York. The three educational film producers charge BOCES and several of its employees with infringing on their rights to their films by off-air videotaping of the films without their permission. It accuses BOCES of making additional tapes and giving them to its schools, where in some cases they were performed in classrooms, allegedly in violation of copyright laws. BOCES's spokespersons said that they believed their practices were legal under the fair use guidelines of the old law since they used the films for face-to-face education and did not receive payment for them.

Billings says of the case, "I don't believe that the court will decide on unlimited copying. Educators will probably have to pay for permission in many cases. But until guidelines are worked out, films are still private

property and copying is stealing."

Until then, both sides are pleading their cases. Film-makers say that copying of even a few segments of a film could deprive them of the sale of it. For producers of educational films, sale to educators is their only source of income in many cases. If educators or anyone had the right to tape the film off television without making compensation for them, the producers would lose their sales market.

Also, documentaries made especially for showing on television would lose many viewers for their second and third showing if they had been taped free by educators and shown in classrooms. The loss of viewers would mean loss of much financial backing by advertisers. The film producers feel that they would be losing too much money if free copying were allowed.

On the other hand, the educators feel that some films are made for educational purposes and it would cost too much to buy all of them. They would not have access to enough material if they had to buy it.

Another area affected by the new law is the print media. Because of this, the library at NKU has also undergone some change in policy, particularly concerning the interlibrary loan system. With the loan system, if a student, faculty, or staff wants a book that the NKU library doesn't have, he fills out a request form and it is sent to another library, which sends the book to NKU. The same procedure is followed when someone requests an article from a magazine, except that the other library sends a xeroxed copy of the magazine article instead of the entire magazine.

The new law doesn't affect the sending of books but does put limitations on magazines. Now the library may not request that any more than five articles be copied and sent from the same magazine published in the last five years.

For example, the NKU library can send only five requests out for articles from any time magazines that have been published since Jan., 1973, providing that NKU does not get Time. This limit does not apply to magazines published earlier than five years ago. There is no limit on requests for articles from them.

The Reference Librarian, Mary Ellen Ryan, who handles the interlibrary loan system, doesn't feel that this will create much of a problem. "Most requests come for the earlier issues of magazines than five years ago. Records we've kept in the past indicate that we have not had more than five requests for the same magazines published in the last five years anyway. We didn't used to be but now we are required to keep records of requests," she said.

The records show that in the past year there have been a total of 2172 requests made for books and magazines. "However, an increase in the number of requests made to us is expected this year, since there are many more students," added Ryan.

The Xerox machines in the library create another problem under the new law.

Since the owner of a copyrighted work holds the rights on it exclusively for fifty years plus the life of the author, any copying of it violates the law, except under certain specified conditions. New signs have been posted above the Xerox machines warning the copies of this and the library holds no responsibility for violations by individuals. Fair Use Guidelines which state the permissible exceptions to this law were developed over a period of time and are generally accepted by both educators and publishers.

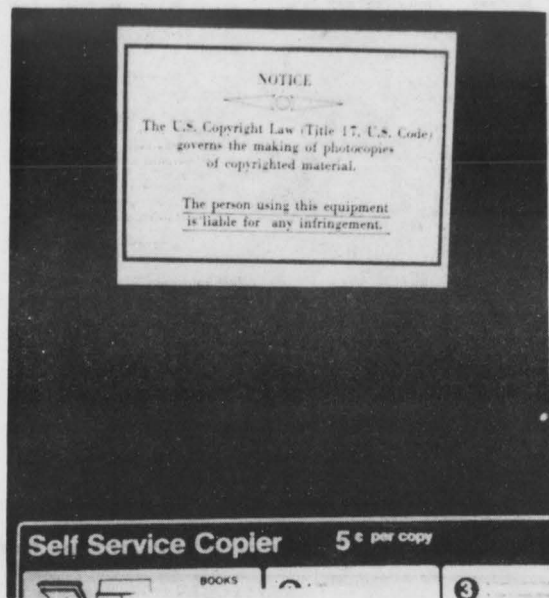
The exceptions to this law involve mostly teachers' rights to make copies for personal use in research. The teacher may make a single copy of a chapter from a book, an article from a periodical or newspaper, or a short story, poem, or

essay. In no case can a complete book be copied, except by the library itself when a book is in disrepair and attempts to purchase it from the publisher or used book market at a reasonable price fail. Then the library may make a copy of someone else's copy.

Other limitations are set for the length of material a teacher can copy, the number of copies he can make, and the

number of words or percent of the entire work allowed under the guidelines.

For students' copying rights, the guidelines allow very little. The law gives no special rights to students in general, so that if the student wants to reproduce a copyrighted work, he has to either wait until the copyright runs out, buy the rights to it, or get permission from the publisher.



Caught in the act? Don't blame the library for not forewarning you. The library has recently posted signs warning that reproducing copyrighted material may be a no-no. (Harry Donnermeyer Photo)

Campus to be "Groom"-ed

by Lisa Graybeal

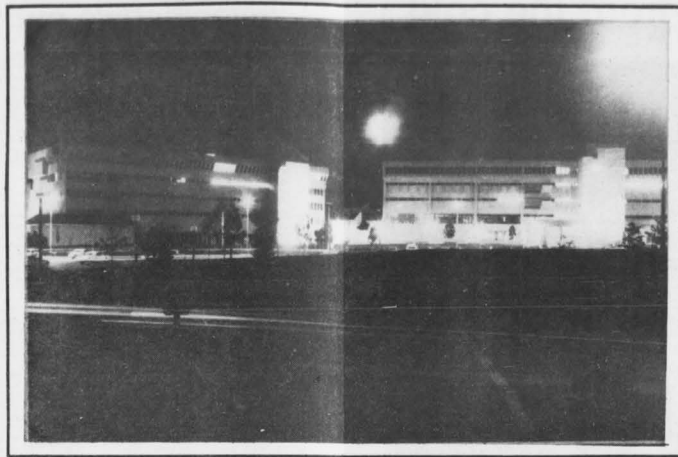
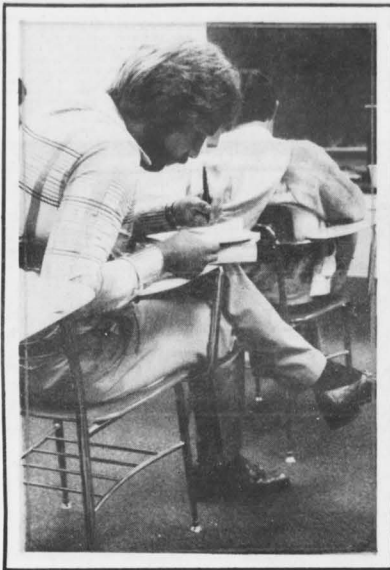
When a committee of six Northern faculty and staff assembled in July (back when the temperature hit above 150°) to choose two sculptures for the campus, the objective was to choose two of completely opposite meanings, according to project leader Howard Storm. The present Donald Judd sculpture has obviously conveyed its message as a very cold and formal piece. Many students and faculty were disappointed in Judd's masterpiece and after Judd's assistant Jamie Dering visited the campus and returned to New York, Judd was also disillusioned with the work.

"There are gaps between the inner slanted piece and the outer walls. This is an aesthetic problem, not a structural one. It seems in the move from New York, the steel pins holding the aluminum piece together acted as a chisel would and wore away at the aluminum. New pins were put in in July, but they haven't helped," explained Storm.

No date has been set, but improvements are definitely to be made including raising the ground level to the level of the sculpture base, sanding out the graffiti, and waxing and polishing the piece.

The second sculpture has not yet arrived, but is expected late this spring or summer. This sculpture, done by Red Grooms, was chosen to show warmth and humanistic qualities. It is an indescribable caricature of three turn-of-the-century film personalities: D. W. Griffith, probably America's most important film-maker, originally from LaGrange, Ky.; Lillian Gish, a queen of the early cinema; and Buzzy Baxter, Griffin's indispensable cameraman.

"The sculpture, which is double life-size and brightly-painted (typical of Grooms's style), will be in front of the gallery entrance to the Fine Arts-Communications Building. We are trying to get Lillian Gish, now in her 80's, and the only one of the three still living, to come for it's dedication," said Storm.



Harry Thannmeyer Photo

Night students—a different breed

For most day students at Northern, the campus seems to empty out after about 2 p.m. each day. Most don't think of the "second shift" which begins classes around 6:15 p.m. every night.

The part-timers and full-timers who work all day, perhaps maintain families, and still manage to take a class or two in the evenings are in

many cases different sorts of students from those who attend day classes.

Motives for taking classes vary, but one thing is common: night students are serious students.

Tony Gamm (upper left) gave up four years of seniority at the Post Office to attend NKU. A sophomore business major, he now works as an

office apprentice at the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

"I'm taking twelve hours this semester. That means I have classes four nights a week," he said. "Time is something I never have enough of."

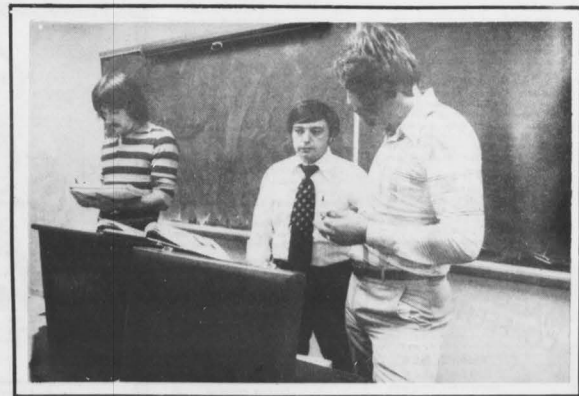
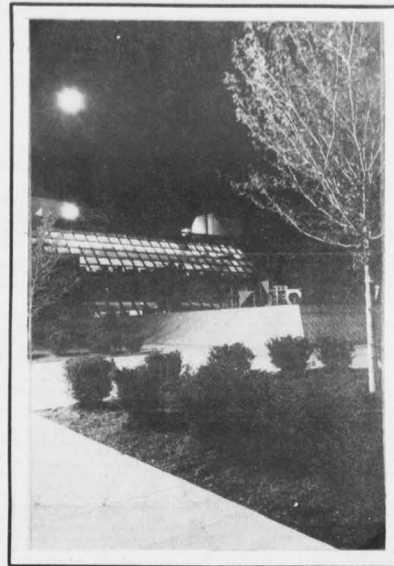
Bernie Beck (lower left), a former Chase Law School night student, now spends his evenings teaching

political science on the Highland Heights campus.

"I know how it feels to listen to a lecture at 8:30 in the evening after working all day," he said.

These are just two of the myriad of persons who populate Northern by night.

(photos by Lynn Groh)



The Norsemen that came in from the cold

by Rick Wesley

Last Wednesday, Jan. 25, NKU's Norsemen boarded a greyhound bus and left campus for what they assumed would be a fairly normal road game.

Seemingly, the only unusual aspect of the trip was that it would be approximately a five hour ride to distant Youngstown State, which none of the players particularly looked forward to.

Guys, if you had only known what lay ahead, you might have unpacked your gym bags and forgotten the whole thing.

The team was away a bit longer than they anticipated - about 80 hours longer, to be exact.

The blizzard which virtually paralyzed the entire Midwest last week forced NKU's team bus off the interstate after their game at Youngstown, leaving the Norse stranded in a Columbus Holiday Inn. The team and its entourage check in shortly after midnight and was unable to make the return journey home again until Sunday afternoon.

What started out as a routine basketball trip ended up to be a five day adventure which reads more like a cheap pulp thriller than anything else, - sort of an athletic version of a Mickey Spillane novel.

It had it all: death defying escapes from the hazardous elements; luxurious dining; high stakes gambling; wealthy financial entrepreneurs; enticing women; a daring robbery; and rare diseases, all in a resort motel setting.

Things started off innocently enough with a basketball game, one which saw Northern come up on the short end of a 75-68 decision to Youngstown State.

A Dan Doellman jumper put NKU on top 28-26 shortly before the end of the first half, but Youngstown stormed back to take a 30-28 lead into the locker room.

Both teams were as cold as the weather, hitting only 34% from the field. However, the Penguins (who else?) out rebounded the Norse 19-15, a pattern which held throughout the entire game.

The situation looked good for NKU as they opened the second half. Youngstown's Jeff Covington, who scored 12 points in the opening period, also picked up his fourth foul in the process.

But Covington demonstrated why he is considered All-American material by playing the entire second half handcuffed with four fouls and still managing to score a game high 28 points.

Youngstown won the game at the foul line. Northern scored five more field goals than their opponents, but the Penguins made an incredible 49 trips to the charity stripe, converting on 31 of them. NKU meanwhile got only 14 free throws, lending credence to the theory that the Norse got "homered."

Doellman's play in the second half kept Northern in the game. The junior forward scored 17 of his team high 23 points in the second half, hitting continuously from long range. Pat Ryan added 12 for the Norse.

The loss dropped fourth-ranked NKU's record to 12-4, while the

Penguins improved their season mark to 12-5.

But the real drama was yet to come. The team boarded the bus for the return trip home, but soon were forced to surrender to the swirling wind and snow.

"About 10 miles outside of Columbus, it started snowing really we pulled into a bus station and they told us we couldn't get into Cincinnati because the roads were so bad," explained Rick Crabbe.

So the Norse had no choice but to check into the nearby motel and wait for conditions to improve - and wait - and wait.

"The last five miles before we stopped, the bus was really sliding around," said NKU Coach Mote Hils. "I'm just glad we got somewhere safely. We checked in at 2:30 (a.m.) and were really fortunate to find rooms," Hils added.

Athletes are constantly hungry, especially after a game, so naturally the first thing the players did was to open the dining room and eat.

"I ate at twelve o'clock the first night," enthused Ken ("Sticks") Mueller, looking like he wished such a post-game midnight snacks were a part of the repertoire all the time.

Actually, because of their forced isolation, eating was one of the few activities the Norse could participate in regularly, and they made the most of it.

"We ate like kings," Jim Rice acknowledged.

Indeed they did, for an estimated \$3100 worth of food was consumed during their stay.

"That's just about the only thing we had going for us, looking forward to eating," Hils said, only half-joking.

"There was a period Friday when I didn't know when we'd get out of there. Nobody could tell us anything," Hils said in describing the situation.

In addition to eating, quite a bit of card playing was done in efforts to pass the time. So much card playing in fact, that it might be wise to schedule an away game with Nevada-Las Vegas next year. Northern might lose the game, but they would clean up afterwards at the casinos.

"That's all we did with play cards," Rice exclaimed. "I organized the first 'Blizzard Invitational Spades Tournament'."

"I was number one in the card tournaments," Mueller proudly proclaimed. However, Dan Doellman revealed that, "Sticks won one of them. There were three tournaments all together."

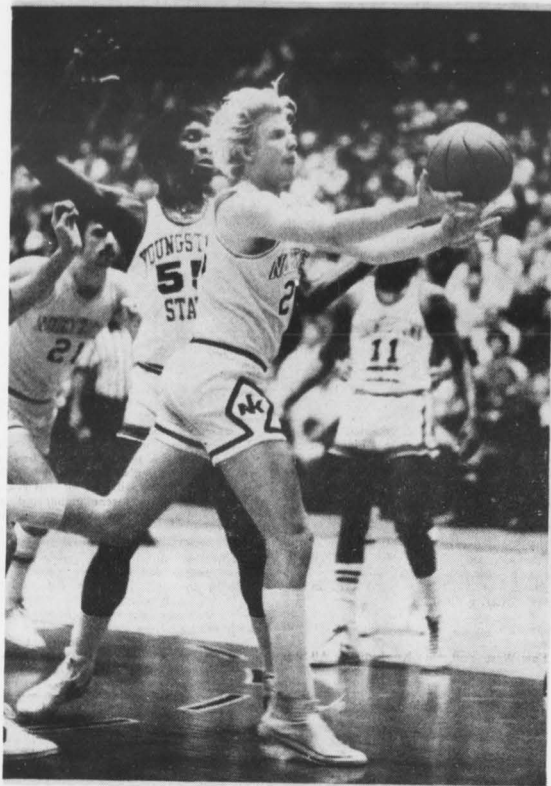
This was an interesting revelation since nearly every player, coach, manager, and public relations man present claimed a victory of some sort.

But two days of nearly continuous card playing got old in a hurry. Some diversion occurred in watching a trio of extremely wealthy people spend their money.

"One lady's father owned the Cleveland Indians and half of the New York Yankees," Rice said in amazement. "They were really flashing some bills," added Tom Schneider.

In addition to the millionaires, some other interesting characters also shared lodgings with the Northern

continued on p. 10



Norsemen Dan Doellman drives the lane for an acrobatic lay-up over Youngstown State defenders. NKU's Tony Faehr trails the play.

Auditions

There's No Business Like . . . the exciting world of professional Show Business in our Theme Parks:



KINGS ISLAND Cincinnati, Ohio
KINGS DOMINION Richmond, Va.
CAROWINDS Charlotte, N. C.

There are openings for:
SINGER/DANCERS,
MUSICIANS, TECHNICIANS
Salaries range from \$145 to \$200 per week

Shows are presented with complete scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and on modern outdoor stages for spring and fall weekends and the entire summer.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Dayton, Ohio
Reichard Hall
Wed. Feb. 8, 4-7 pm

KINGS ISLAND
Kings Mills, Ohio
American Heritage
Music Hall

Sat. and Sun., Feb. 11 and 12
Groups 11 am-1 pm Others 1-6 pm
ALSO Feb. 18 (Tech. only)

For more information, please write: **KINGS PRODUCTIONS**
1906 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

AUN MAGGIE'S COFFEEHOUSE

Wednesday, Feb. 8
9:30 p.m. - 12 p.m.

after the NKU-KY. STATE game
Live Music and Refreshments
Univ. Center Gille Admission \$0!

sponsored by Student Government

ACADEMIC RESEARCH
10,000 TOPICS
QUALITY GUARANTEED!

SEND \$1.00 FOR YOUR 220-PAGE

MAIL ORDER CATALOG

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

11322 IDAHO AVE., 206-F

LOS ANGELES, CA. 90025

(213) 477-8474

Lady cager is real tiger on courts

by Rick Dammert

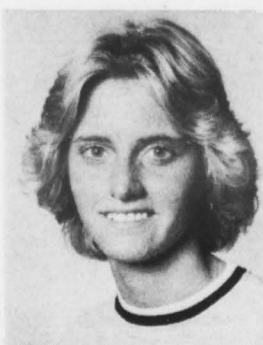
When Bellevue's Jennifer Lyons decided to attend Northern University and lend her talents to the basketball team, Coach Marilyn Moore breathed a sigh of relief. For the past few years, this area's top-name players have been going to Morehead University. Prep stars such as Donna Murphy, Michelle Stowers, and Sue Dickman have all gone that route. However, by signing Lyons this year, the Norse have landed the most prolific scorer (male or female) in Northern history.

Lyons started playing on the high school varsity level when she was in the eighth grade at Dayton. In her freshman year, she transferred to Bellevue, and in five years of combined play she amassed scoring and rebounding totals that made everyone's head turn. She tallied 2,752 points for a 25.5 game average. She hit 52.9% from the floor and 74.7% from the charity stripe. To prove that she was no pushover on defense she averaged an incredible 16.9 rebounds per game.

In her amazing high school days, the 5-10 19-year-old Lyons made All-Conference, All-Region, and All-State teams. Last season she was the top vote-getter in the 9th Region, and she was named the first-ever recipient of The Post "Player of the Year Award."

The 1976-1977 basketball campaign was Lyons's best. On several different occasions she sprayed the nets for 40 points or more. In February, she erupted for a 50-point performance vs. Villa Madonna, breaking the school record for both men and women. However, just one month later she erased that record by hitting for 64 points vs. O.L.P. in the 35th District Finals.

As a result of her fantastic season and her 32.4 points-per-game average, Jennifer was invited to participate in both the East-West and the Ky.-Indiana All-Star Series in June. Lyons maintained that



Jennifer Lyons

the experience of traveling down-state and playing in those games were the biggest moments of her basketball career.

Lyons was not only a terrific basketball player at Bellevue, but she also lettered in volleyball and tennis. She made All-Conference in volleyball, and for two years she and her partner went undefeated in tennis doubles. She was also president of the Bellevue Red Cross Club, and in her senior year she was voted "Miss Bellevue."

The reasons for Jennifer's choice for Northern are easily explained. "I wanted to go to a small college, and Northern had what I was looking for in both academics and basketball," she stated.

Lyons is majoring in communications, but as far as a career goes she explains, "Right now I'm just taking things as

they come." So far she is enjoying the basketball program and her studies.

Lyons noted one big difference in the change from high school to college ball.

"In high school," she said, "you can be the 'one' player, but college play forces you to become an all-round player." She also acknowledged the fact that Coach Moore's practice sessions are harder than the ones she used to go through at Bellevue. However, "I have noticed that these practices have built up my endurance and I don't get as tired as I used to," said Lyons.

Basketball first entered Lyons's life when she lived in Newport. She explained, "We lived next to a playground, and I would always go out and shoot around with the guys." Her father, who used to coach at Dayton, helped her out a lot, and she credits him with being the most instrumental on her career. "Mrs. Moore has also helped me a lot," maintained Lyons. "She has worked hard with me on my defense and other aspects of the game."

Lyons suffered an ankle sprain during practice after playing in only the first four games of the season. In those four games she saw limited action, but she managed to hit double figures twice. The injury caused her to miss the remaining games in 1977. Watching her team play, while she sat on the bench was dreadful for Lyons.

"I just can't take sitting out any longer," she said.

Thus far in 1978, Lyons has scored in three games, including a tremendous 24-point outburst in her first starting assignment against Western Kentucky.

Taking a general look at her teammates, Lyons said, "We have just as much talent as any other team we've played this year.

We've just had a lot of bad breaks." She continued, "I really think that the second time around we can beat the teams that we've already lost to."

JOCK SHORTS—NKU's men's home basketball game cancelled Jan. 28 due to snow has been rescheduled for Friday night Feb. 24 at Regents Hall.

—The Norsemen journey to Eastern Illinois tomorrow night before returning home next Wednesday night for a crucial rematch with Kentucky State. The Norse need this game desperately in order to bolster their post-season tournament chances. NKU is out to avenge an earlier 1-point loss to the Thorobreds.

—The Norsewomen have a game with Union tomorrow and are in action next Tuesday and Wednesday at Regents Hall. NKU plays host to Bellarmine at 7 p.m. and the next night takes on Eastern Kentucky at 5 p.m. in the first game of a Mens/Womens basketball doubleheader.

—The Norse wrestlers are also in action tomorrow, in a tri-match at Xavier with Findley College, Wright State, and Xavier.

The women recently got a shot in the arm by adding 6-0 Liz Misheff to their 11-woman squad. Misheff, who played high school ball in New Richmond, is a freshman transfer from Miami University.

Assistant Coach Redmond said "We looked at her before the season and we feel that she has potential."

At 6-0, she will be the tallest member of the squad, and her height should greatly benefit the relatively small Norse.



"Hey, let me play too." No, this isn't a game of keep-away, but it is some women's intramural basketball action at Regents Hall. (Harry Donnermeyer Photo.)

Banner Night and
Peggy Vincent Poster Night

NKU BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

5 p.m. Women vs. Eastern Ky.
8 p.m. Men vs. Kentucky State

NKU now ranked No. 6 in the nation

BANNER NIGHT AND PEGGY VINCENT POSTER NIGHT will highlight NKU's only men's/women's basketball doubleheader this Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Regents Hall. Every fan will receive free a 14"x20" poster of Vincent, NKU's top women's player. Also, the NKU cheerleaders will award prizes to the top 5 signs brought to the game highlighting BANNER NIGHT. The signs will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of originality and creativity. Prizes include dinner for two at El Greco's and the Joyce Ann Inn, a \$10 gift certificate to Jerry's Restaurants and free NKU basketball tickets.

Adm. \$1.00 for NKU students



Florida or bust... cross country team members Dan Niemer, John Lott, and Keith Hoffman flee the snow-bound Northern campus, easily outdistancing sliding cars. Or maybe they're just looking for the track. Rick Meyers Photo

Who says women can't sell life insurance?

Not us. We know better. We know that those who try are often very good at it. In just about the same ratio as men.

And the thing is, it's a terrific career. Good money. Independence. And the chance to perform a truly useful service.

Let's talk. Stop by our campus office and find out about the Provident Mutual Campus Internship Program. Who knows? Perhaps you can improve the ratio.



**PROVIDENT
MUTUAL**
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA

THOMAS W. GUENTHER
Suite 701, 5th & Race Tower
120 W. 5th Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Phone: 721-2332



"Coldfinger"

continued from p. 8

contingent. Two ladies of questionable virtue were evidently forced to abandon their streetwalking routine by the storm's fury.

A college basketball team, millionaires and heiresses, and two hookers certainly made strange bedfellows (in the figurative sense, of course).

Though the motel offered welcome relief from the arctic conditions outside, everyone did have to battle one common opponent - Boredom.

"Cabin Fever" was inevitable, and by the third day had claimed many victims.

"Saturday morning Joe Ruh (photographer) woke up and started beating his head against the walls and yelling, 'We gotta get out of here,'" laughed Rick Meyers, NKU Sports Information Director.

Sleeping soon became a popular pastime. Northern opponents are in for trouble, for they now have to face a well-rested Pat Ryan.

"I stayed in my room and slept all weekend," maintained Ryan.

Come on Pat, all weekend?

"Hey Tony, what did I do all weekend?"

"He slept," Tony Faehr verified.

"That guy can snore like a bear."

Snoozing caused Ryan and Faehr to miss all the excitement that took place Saturday night (live).

Several of the players were in one room partying when the woman from the next room came bursting in screaming that her \$200 tape recorder had just been stolen.

Northern's version of the S.W.A.T. team then went into action. Gary Woeste, Jerry Hinnenkamp, Rick Crable, and team manager Lebrun Robinson donned their Sherlock Holmes caps and searched for the unknown assailant to no avail.

"I think Crable got on the same elevator with the crook, but he didn't

know it was him," laughed Woeste.

All in all, despite the hardships, the unanimous opinion was that the extended layover was a lot of fun.

"Ruh and I were partners in the card games and we screamed at each other the whole time," said Meyers with a sordid grin. "It was great."

However, back at Regents Hall Tuesday before practice, most of the players were worried about the extra poundage they picked up during the long layoff. The moot often heard comment was, "Man I bet I put on 15 pounds."

Smiles of satisfaction appeared on Norse faces as they fondly remembered their easy living. These were soon replaced by worried looks, however.

"You can bet Mote's gonna' run every one of those pounds off in practice this week though," they groaned.

Though the players fretted over bulging middles, one trip participant had a somewhat more painful memory of the ordeal. Manager Kevin Kloentrup now has a kidney infection, courtesy of several days of inactivity.

"The doctor said it was from just sitting around eating and drinking for four days with out doing anything," Kloentrup said. "Now gotta swallow these pills that are big enough to choke a horse for a couple of weeks."

The Norse did come out of the experience a bit wiser in regards to the necessities of travel survival.

"You can bet that the next away trip everybody will have a couple of changes of clothing and a toothbrush," nodded Hinnenkamp.

Yeah, I imagine it did get pretty gamey wearing the same clothes Wednesday thru Sunday. Right, Pat?

Naw, it didn't bother me any. I was in bed the whole time.

Work starts soon on new center

Bids for the construction of a new academic building will be out within 60 days with groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled shortly thereafter, John P. DeMarcus, NKU vice president of administrative affairs told the Board of Regents last Monday.

The Business Education-Psychology Center will house those programs and Special Services, NKU's tutoring program.

In addition, the center will feature the early childhood development center currently located in a house on John's Hill Rd., special education facilities for handicapped children and adults, a business development center, and a multi-media auditorium capable of seating 500 people.

DeMarcus explained while this building will be concrete, it will deviate from the basic design by using vari-colored concrete blocks, but "it won't look like your garage, they've assured us."

Designed by the architectural firm of Fisk, Rinehart, Kelch and Meyer with an

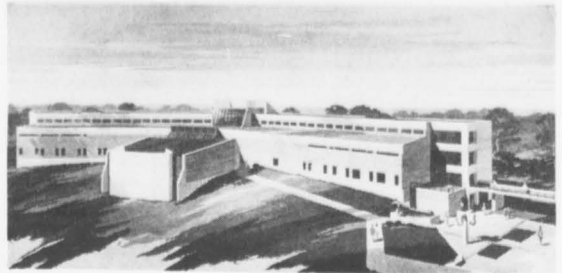
estimated completion cost of \$5,700,000, the center will contain 40 classrooms, 27 conference/seminar rooms, 131 faculty offices and two small auditoriums in addition to the multi-media auditorium.

The four-story building will be located adjacent to Lake Inferior between the Fine Arts Building and the University Center. A connecting bridge will also be built to join the University Center with the new structure.

The center should be "complete in about one and a half years," DeMarcus said.

The administration building, originally scheduled for groundbreaking at the same time as the Center, was "obsolete before it's even off the drawing board," according to DeMarcus.

The building, however, is in the process of being re-designed as a twin-towers administrative complex consisting of seven floors in each tower. The new design will allow for growth as well as storage space, DeMarcus added.



Proposed plan for new Business Education-Psychology Center.

Educational Media Services grows

by Kevin Staal

One of NKU's more rapidly expanding programs is educational media services. Commonly referred to as audiovisuals, educational media services is a faculty service department that also serves students through faculty representatives.

Located on the third floor of the Landrum Academic Center, the department provides many services. Educational media services delivers equipment for classroom use, along with maintaining and repairing it. In addition, the department provides such services as photo production, slides, graphic arts, television production services, sound recording, and photographers for classroom use and course preparation. The department is also the central area on campus for renting films.

The major source of revenue for the department has been provided under the capital (building) funds. The department receives no special funding, such as from tuition revenues.

One area of concern for educational media services is a new copyright law that went into effect on Jan. 1. The law is quite technical and has a tremendous impact on the department.

Cindy Sullivan, director of educational media services, states that the department has been studying the implications of the law with Roger Billings from Chase Law School. Sullivan reported that the department has to be careful when duplicating materials. "We check all copyrighted materials for approval before using them," explained Sullivan. "With almost any request for materials, we have to consider the legalities."

With the expansion of the department, four new staff members have been added under a grant provided by the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). One of the new members is Marilyn Burch, a December graduate of NKU, who will offer photographic services to the faculty. Burch was previously a work-study student in photography for the department for three semesters, she said.

The other new additions to the department are Roger Hatfield, Kevin

Cochran, and Joe Girolamo. Hatfield, a video engineer, will be working primarily with portable video equipment. Cochran, a sound technician, will be repairing audio equipment as well as assisting students with recordings of sound projects.

Girolamo, a media specialist, will supervise all equipment deliveries, in addition to evaluating equipment, films, and media packages offered for rent or purchase to the institution. Educational media services also employs nine student workers. Most of these students are either radio/TV or communications majors, Sullivan noted.

A major goal for the department is to have a complete color television studio. Construction of the Studio, which involves remodeling of the department's facilities, is anticipated this semester.

Educational media services is also providing a newsletter for the university faculty. Entitled *Playback*, the newsletter will be distributed on a bimonthly basis under the direction of the educational media advisory committee. "We are putting out this newsletter as an additional service for the college community," stated Marilyn Burch, who is in charge of producing the newsletter.

Burch explained that the department has four goals for the newsletter.

The first is to offer "a vehicle by which the faculty can gain new, different, and more efficient instructional techniques."

Second, they want to make known the equipment that the department provides. "This is to make sure that professors have the correct equipment for their individual instructional needs," replied Burch.

Third, the service wishes to keep the faculty and the whole college community updated about slides, filmstrips, and audio and video tape collectors. Added Burch, "If we don't have a film, we can also order additional materials through various catalogs."

The final goal of the newsletter is to offer a medium through which all media users on campus can relay information to the university community.

The date of the newsletter's first issue has not yet been determined.

SG speaks ...

In order to promote interest in the Norsemen, Student Government (SG) is sponsoring a coffee house on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The coffee house which will be held in the University Center, starts right after the game and lasts until midnight.

SG is also sponsoring a logo contest. The student who turns in the best symbol or illustration to represent SG will win two tickets to the Spring Cotillion, or the cash equivalent. The deadline for handing in entries is March 1.

Some SG members will be doing some rambling in February and March.

On Feb. 18, Sam Makris, president and Dan Dressman, vice-president, will travel to Notre Dame University, Indiana. They will attend the International Student Leadership Institute to improve their leadership qualities, and to find out how to run things a little more smoothly in SG.

Also in February, Eve Otmar, chairperson of the publicity

committee, will go to New Orleans. She will attend a convention giving information on programming and promoting events. Dr. Barbara Smith, Dr. James Claypool, University Center coordinator Bill Lamb, and Victor Harrison, program services officer, will also attend the convention.

In April, two members of the executive council will go to Washington D.C. The purpose of this convention is to give students a better understanding of their rights as students.

Not all SG trips are quite as extravagant. On Sunday, Makris, Dressman, and Mike Voorhees will visit the University of Kentucky for a meeting with the Student Government Association of Kentucky.

SG is in the process of drawing up a new constitution. One has been drafted and is being reviewed by the body. If any student wishes to read this constitution and give her/his ideas concerning it, she/he is welcome to attend the open meetings. For meeting times and places, call SG at 5149 or 5190.

Northern Kentucky University
PRESENTS

Peggy Lyman
in a

Solo Dance Concert
featuring
Peter Sparling

Solo Dance Concert

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4

8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

2:30 p.m.

Tickets \$3.00 with Student I.D.
at the University Center
Information Booth



The NKU Flying Club is now organizing!

Membership is open to all NK students, faculty and staff.

The club will provide check-out instructor for flight instruction and higher ratings, and will enable members to fly at less cost than fixed base operators. Rates and membership fee info will be available soon.

INTERESTED? Call the Aviation Dept.
292-5448





Darlene Mayes (left) and Kathy Turner (right) purchase munchies from cashier Patty Donnel, as Mark Groeschen brouses, at the new Sundries located on the first floor of the University Center. Sundries was established as an extension of the Bookstore so students may avoid waiting in long lines. (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

Food service rumors untrue

Are there rumors going around that the cafeteria is losing business, that its food quality and selection is down, that they have cut their number of employees in half? Of course. Are these rumors true? Of course not, according to Lee Arkenaw, the new director of food services as of December.

"Business has not gone down or been affected in any way by McDonalds or any fast food place around campus. We have had a few complaints in the grille about not having enough entrees, but nothing major. There have been a few cuts in employees, but only because the cafeteria system was programmed too high in the beginning," assured Arkenaw.

Arkenaw is very pleased with the food service system, especially with the workers. She attributes the smoothness at which the cafeteria works, to good communication.

"They tell me when they hear complaints about the food or service and their personal complaints about the job, too. Maybe it is because I'm a woman," she said.

Of course, the food service at Northern is not without fault. There are slow periods, such as when the weather is warm or during exams, and days that the cafeteria is low on an item, such as when the trucks are snowed in. But students and faculty always come back for individually prepared ham and cheese sandwiches, hot spaghetti, or a salad with the house dressing.

"For everything bad, there is something good," Arkenaw said.

Letters to the Editor

continued from p. 2

Summary of student problems

Dear Editor:

Since we are in the second semester of this school year we may do well to stop and consider some problems that have become a continuing source of irritation.

Everyone connected with Northern must commute to the school. It is therefore inconceivable that a system has not been devised to inform the faculty, staff, and students when the university is closed due to bad weather. The fact that the administration was reluctant last winter, and at the beginning of the present semester, to even consider closing, is itself a problem. It is senseless to try to schedule classes when the students and faculty must risk their cars and/or themselves to attend. Even if they are able to make it, they have no guarantee that enough students, or the teacher, will be there to make conducting the class possible. Thus, their efforts may all be for naught. Although we may be happy at the time, no serious student or instructor is anxious to have a class cancelled. Everyone knows that the pressure will be greater once classes resume. But they do not wish to make the effort to get to school only to find that they have come to cancelled classes. Fortunately, the administration chose not to follow last year's policy the second week of this semester. Hopefully this more reasonable policy will continue.

In the three years that I have been attending this university, I have yet to hear a good explanation as to why there are separate parking facilities on this campus. It is frustrating to walk from distant parking lots through ones only half filled due to this

biased policy. This problem is presently acute since the method of snow removal has limited available parking for everyone. If any of us here were parking at any "public" lot we would do so on a first come, first served basis. It is odd that this same method is not practiced at this "public" institution. Special places should be reserved for handicapped faculty, staff, and students. There is no reason for reserved parking for anyone else. Parking spaces are presently reserved for several off campus interests, i.e. vending machine operators, and the Telephone Company. While this may be a considerate gesture toward those interests, the practice allows only occasional use of needed places to park. (It may also be noted that this example of administration consideration results not in their loss of parking facilities, but of the students'.) Hence, this consideration, while kind, should be eliminated.

Finally, students themselves have contributed to Northern's "parking problem." An inconsiderate few frequently take up two parking spaces with their cars, or park in such a way so as to prevent easy entrance and exit from the lots for others. These practices may be excusable when the parking lots are snow covered and one cannot be sure where he is parking. But there is absolutely no reason why this conduct should occur at other times. It only takes an extra minute to be sure that you have parked correctly, and it is worth it to all concerned.

Besides these generally related complaints, there are three other problems I would like to mention. Although the time may now seem distant, we will soon face registration for the next semester of classes, and the tedious process which it entails. It is easy to remember how confusing and time

consuming this process can be. It is a headache for the student and administrator alike. Therefore, it is sad that a better system has not been devised to handle the problem. There are admittedly no easy solutions. But surely we can find a better way to sign up for classes instead of the present system, which everyone would rather not think about.

One of the biggest problems at registration is finding classes worth taking. Northern's catalogue offers an impressive array of courses. However, since I have attended this school, many of the courses I had hoped to take have never been offered. The administration cannot hope to attract students to this university; and hold those already here, if it refuses to offer a wider variety of courses. This especially true in the Humanities. Northern has a very competent faculty, one which it can be proud of. But their talents are being wasted if they are not used to their full potential. Any explanation of a lack of funds for classes is offset by the fact that while there are plans to raise tuition, some departments are planning to drop courses listed in the present catalogue.

Where, may we ask, are the additional funds going?

The bookstore is the only real source from which students can buy their texts. It is known that books have become high priced items. Yet the prices charged for some books are outrageous. Neither the student nor the bookstore could function without each other. It would be hoped that the bookstore would bear this in mind when pricing such needed materials.

I have heard similar objections from other students. If Student Government truly wishes to serve the student body it would do well to check into these problems, and see what it could do to alleviate them. It could, for example, conduct a more vigorous student book exchange, thus giving students an alternative to the bookstore. The same can be said for the administration. If nothing is done feeling about these problems will only become more irritating for us all.

(signed)

Kevin Matthews
History Major

Situation Red: The UFO Seige

free lecture by

Leonard H. Stringfield

UFO Expert

Wednesday, Feb. 8
8 p.m. Univ. Center Ballroom
Free to All!



Businesspersons needed

ad sales: commission paid
business manager: salary
circulation manager

a wealth of experience and
an introduction to potential contacts
among gains available to business-oriented persons
contact The Northerner 292-5260, 751-3766