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Gray named Provost; long search ended

by Rich Boehne
Northerner Reporter

Dr. Lyle A. Gray has been named NKU's new Provost by President A.D. Albright. Gray will assume the post of the university's highest ranking academic official on May 1.

Albright made the final selection from the findings of a search committee. An eleven month search for a new Provost was prompted by the resignation of Dr. Janet Travis who vacated the job to become the president of Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.



Dr. Lyle Gray

"The university is very fortunate to have a man with his qualifications," commented Albright on Gray's selection.

NKU professors contacted at random by *The Northerner* also showed a positive attitude toward the

President's choice.

"Dr. Gray will make a very good Provost. He is very democratic and I think he will work for the best of the university," said one professor.

Dr. Gray, having already been a part of the faculty, will play to his, and the university's benefit, according to several professors.

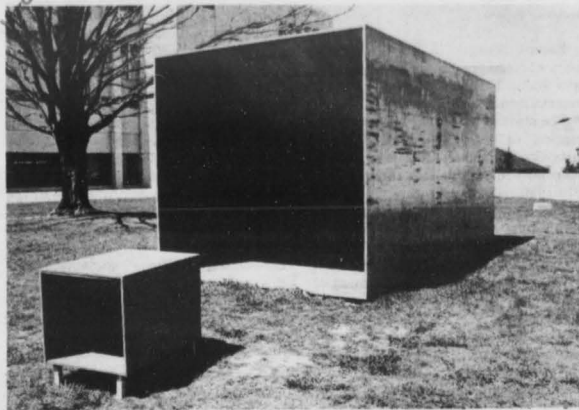
"I think this promotion from within is commendable. It could bypass some of the pitfalls of bringing someone in who is not familiar with the community," said another professor.

"I knew I was a finalist," said Gray after his appointment. "I am very pleased. I think Northern has one of the best faculties in the country."

Gray, who is currently Dean of Arts and Sciences holds a doctorate in interdisciplinary social science from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University.

Gray's first job at Northern starting in 1972 was associate professor of sociology. Since that time he has been appointed to a full professorship in his discipline and served as chairperson of the Department of Anthropology/Sociology/Social Work for four years prior to his appointment as Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1977.

"Since entering the Maxwell School at Syracuse," explained Gray, "I have been interested in the problems of academic institutional management. I chose to take an interdisciplinary degree in higher education per se, because I believe that the approach could provide a different way of analyzing academic



Judd Sculpture Cloned?

A small scale replica of the Judd Sculpture mysteriously appeared next to the real thing on Monday, the first day of Rites of Spring activities. (Frank Lang, photo)

institutions."

"I have been an administrator in higher education for eight years and am committed to the principle of the practice of participatory decision making," said Gray.

Before coming to Northern Kentucky, Gray taught at Kentucky Wesleyan and Syracuse University after earning a bachelor's degree from Cornell University, and a masters in Sacred Theology from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey.

Gray is also involved in several community service projects including

the Board of Trustees for the Greater Cincinnati Community Chest and United Appeal; chairperson of the Northern Kentucky Human Service Planning Council; chairperson of the Northern Kentucky Health and Social Planning Council; and a member of CORVA, board of directors of the Area Development District and the State Health Planning Council.

Gray said he will confer with the President and name a temporary replacement for his position in about two weeks. A committee will also be formed to search for a permanent replacement.

Bucalo, Seiter win respective SG positions

by Brent Meyer
Northerner Reporter
and
by Scott Morton
Northerner Reporter

Sam Bucalo, a sophomore business management major, won the Student Government presidential race and Tom Seiter, a junior marketing major, took the vice-presidential seat in a close election, Wednesday evening.

Bucalo edged Cathy Suggs, sister of current SG President Stuart Suggs, and Seiter defeated his opponent, Robert Anstead, in the balloting.

"I'm relieved," blurted a jubilant Bucalo upon hearing the news of his victory.

Because Bucalo is an Ohio resident, Kentucky law prevents him from serving as student regent on the NKU Board of Regents, as all previous SG presidents here have done. Therefore, a special election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday to fill the

position, according to Wayne Clark, Chairman of the SG Judiciary Committee.

Prior to the two-day elections (Tuesday and Wednesday), each of the candidates vying for the presidential and vice-presidential seats had a chance to publically reveal their qualifications, platforms and goals in the First Annual Presidential and Vice-Presidential Debate, held in the University Center on Monday.

Bucalo told the gathering of 100 students and faculty he believed an SG president has to be a good manager and sensitive to the student's interests. He told the audience he had the experience and qualifications to fulfill those needs.

After his campaign victory, Bucalo vowed to exercise his managerial promises. "Initially, we are going to run the executive council more by the book by issuing progress reports and keeping tabs with what is going on."

During the debate Bucalo told the audience, "I think one thing students

are really interested in seeing is that the ten dollars they pay each semester is being used in the right areas. From the surveys taken during the election, we hope to improve the current student activities fee allocations.

"Students also want someone to be able to take grievances to the administration," he added. "With student input days, we have been effective in getting the information from the students to the administration."

Bucalo and his new administrative partner, Seiter, indicated one major achievement they want to accomplish is the establishment of scholarships to compensate chairpersons in SG's four standing committees. "We hope to have it enacted by the end of the year," stated Bucalo.

Bucalo and Seiter also expressed a desire to form better connections with the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and the Cincinnati Area Consortium. "If the bonds are made stronger with the Council on Higher Education,

the student's point of view can be put across better," explained Bucalo.

The Cincinnati Area Consortium, according to Bucalo and Seiter, is composed of seven area schools who get together and discuss problems the schools are facing. "It can easily become a lobbying force to get federal support for the schools," explained Bucalo.

During the debate, many students expressed concern about Bucalo's ineligibility for the student regent's seat. "I don't think there will be any problems along these lines," Bucalo assured the crowd. "I think it is possible we may be better represented if Kathy Sponsler is elected," he concluded.

Applications for student regent, which can be obtained in the Student Government offices, University Center 2nd Floor, must be completed and returned to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs by Friday, April 18.

Scholarship policies revised to offer more

by Kevin Staab
Northerner Reporter

Recent changes in the scholarship policy of Northern Kentucky University have enabled more students to receive financial benefits from the university.

The most important revision was the creation of the Dean's Scholarship. Forty-two of these scholarships were awarded to students during the 1979-1980 school year.

"These scholarships were designed to recognize students who have done well in college, but did not receive a scholarship in high school," explained Dr. Charles Gray, Director of Financial Aid.

The criteria for winning these scholarships include a grade point average of at least 3.0 in their major, full-time employment, and the completion of required standings for recognition as sophomores, juniors, and seniors, according to Gray.

"These scholarships are for only one year, but they can be renewed if the students maintain outstanding grades," said Gray. "The renewal factor provides an incentive for students to keep their high grades."

The selection procedure for these awards consists of a scholarship selection committee, appointed by Dr. Lyle Gray and Dr. Arthur Kaplan, deans of Arts and Sciences and Professional Studies clusters, respectively.

The committee makes recommendations to the deans, whom, in turn, submit the lists to the Financial Aid office for final approval. The Dean's Scholarships for next year will be determined at the end of this semester.

The Dean's Scholarship replaces the awards previously given to the top ten students in each class at NKU.

The entire scholarship procedure was revised last year under a

comprehensive scholarship policy adopted by the university. Major changes were made in the distribution of Presidential and Foreign Student Tuition Awards.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded to graduating seniors from high schools served by the university. New policy requires these students to be ranked in the top ten members of their senior class. Previously, these awards were given to students who were in the top ten percent of their class.

Of 537 scholarships granted by NKU this year, 255 were Presidential Scholarships. These students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average to keep their benefits. But, as Gray points out, "18 to 20 percent of these students lost their scholarships because they did not maintain their grades."

The Foreign Student Tuition Awards are given to encourage international students to enroll at NKU. At the present time, 45 of these scholarships have been awarded to foreign students.

Through the new policy, the university has tightened the requirements for these scholarships. The students must have completed one semester of full-time enrollment and maintained an overall grade point average of 2.0 before getting financial benefits. Under the previous system, there were no GPA requirements.

Other scholarships offered by the university include Fine Arts, Community Service and Activity, and Regents Scholarships. Under the university's new policy, most scholarships are awarded or renewed on the basis of grades.

As Gray stated, this is certainly an incentive for students to keep in mind when laboring through term papers, projects, and exams as the semester nears its completion.



"It can't be, but it is!"

"Einstein—The Man", a one-act play was presented in the University Center Theatre on Monday, April 14. (Steve Schewene, photo)

News Capsule

Alumni Assoc. honors NKU's academic achievers

Recognizing Northern's academic achievers as well as service leaders, the NKU Alumni Association held its sixth annual awards banquet Wednesday afternoon.

Following a luncheon in Regents Hall, Alumni Association President Bill Hahnel welcomed the graduating students into the association.

Guest speaker Dr. Ralph Tessener spoke on setting future goals for success.

Tessener's speech was then followed by the distribution of some 60 plus academic and service awards.

Included were: Jennifer Romack who won three out of five education departmental awards and Laurie Farmer who received the Bill Byron Award for literature and language.

Special service award winners included: the Presidential Service

Award, William Wayne Clark, the Paul J. Sipes Award, Julie Ann Thoman, and the University Service Award was given to Stuart Suggs.

Marger's textbook to be used at NKU

In order to give students a better understanding of political sociology, NKU Dr. Martin Marger, has written a textbook that will be used at Northern next spring.

Marger explained that the textbook, entitled *Elites and Masses: An Introduction to Political Sociology*, was written because he could not find

a sufficient book for his class.

"It was conceived as the result of not having a suitable text for the course," stated Marger.

"The text available did not introduce undergraduates to political sociology," he added.

Marger began his text two years ago focusing on an introductory approach to political sociology.

"It was a good project and it will be a good teaching tool. But most of all it will be a good learning tool to help students," Marger observed.

Marger noted that textbooks usually don't make a lot of money however, "The reward in a project like this is the benefit it brings to the students."

Marger is scheduled to use his text in a course for the 1981 spring semester.

Senate Bill 16 failed in committee

With 1980 General Assembly looking to clear its agenda, 1,558 bills have been discussed, debated, and/or voted on. These bills will effect each citizen of Kentucky. However several of them are designed to have a direct impact on Kentucky's students and universities.

One such bill, sponsored by Sen. Georgia Powers of Louisville, would have required an increase of one person to each of the eight state universities Board of Trustees and Regents. In addition the proposal required that each board have at least one black member. The bill, formally SB 16, never got out of the Education Committee for a vote.

NKU cited

Misleading info given to secure dorm loans

by Jay Bedson

Northern News Editor

The construction of Northern's proposed student dormitory has again come under fire as a federal investigative agency has charged NKU with providing misleading information to secure a government loan for the facility.

According to a report released by the General Accounting Office, NKU along with several other nationwide universities, may be receiving funds from the government for "projects of limited merit."

Northern applied for the \$4.7 million loan two years ago. Upon application for the funds, NKU reported that 70 percent of its students living at home were "beyond a reasonable distance" from the school while 70 percent were "inadequately housed" off campus.

However NKU enrollment data states that 80-plus percent of its students live within 15 miles of the campus.

After an investigation by the GAO, Northern was cited for providing misleading information to obtain the loan.

John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the president, campus development,

could not be reached for comment.

University officials could not be reached for comment however a past issue of the *Northerner*, dated Nov. 9, states that NKU anticipates an increased enrollment with the opening of the I-275 Ohio-Kentucky bridge.

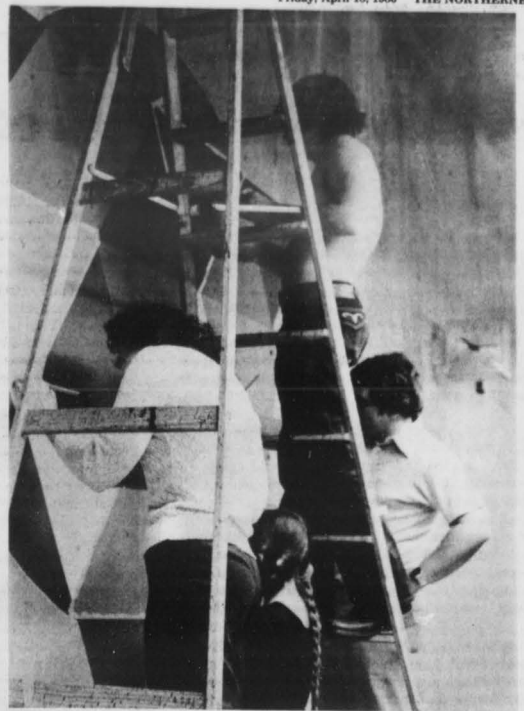
In addition, admissions officials stated that NKU will serve nine high schools in Ohio they didn't have access to before.

To date, Northern has received government approval for the loan anticipating a total of \$5.4 million to complete the facility.

The original plans call for three major clusters of buildings that will house between 400 to 425 students.

The report also cited Ohio University and Kent State for having too much dorm space. OU has had a student decline which has resulted in two empty dorms. The decline has forced the state to give OU extra subsidies to help pay back the original loan.

Federal investigators say, without mentioning schools, that some commuter colleges, such as Northern, are trying to use the 3 percent loans to expand at a time when other area schools are facing declining enrollments.



"Isn't that bad luck?"

This isn't the Fine Arts Building Graffiti Detail, but these NKU students, armed with paint and brushes, did their part to beautify one of the many pale concrete walls in the building. (Barb Barker, photo)

Accusations fly in campaign signs confusion

by Scott Morton

Northern Reporter

Student Government President-elect Sam Bucalo accused current SG President Stuart Suggs and representative-at-large Taylor "Chip" Root of tearing down his campaign posters the day before the presidential voting began, Monday night.

"There are three different witnesses to Chip's infringement of the poster policy," Bucalo told *The Northerner*.

When asked to reveal the names of his witnesses, Bucalo replied, "I'm not in the position to expose the names at this time."

Root refuted Bucalo's accusations. "We didn't tear down any posters during the election," he contended.

"Suggs and I had come out to the university to put up some campaign posters," Root said.

"We took down approximately three posters that the validation dates had passed," he added. "I took down one election-type poster—Allison Brewer's because it was stuck over Cathy Suggs' [SG presidential candidate] poster."

"Somebody saw me do that," Root said. "The person apparently thought I was pulling down Bucalo's posters which is a bunch of —."

Bucalo said, "I had started hanging

posters last Monday (April 7), 800 to be exact. Posters have been disappearing since the next day."

Root claimed while Stu and he were putting up posters they noticed similar problems dealing with Suggs' campaign materials. All of her flyers were gone from the 3rd, 4th and 5th floor of the Science Building. "Bucalo's posters were in place of them," said Root.

"Stu and I didn't get mad and tear down the posters because we feared Bucalo would accuse us," he continued.

"We replaced everything that had been torn down in the Science Building," he said, by placing new Suggs flyers on the walls.

While in the library, hanging signs, Stu Suggs and Root were falsely accused "by one of Bucalo's reporters" of sticking Cathy Suggs posters over Bucalo's, according Root.

"We tried to tell him [Bucalo's reporter] we were not responsible for this," Root stated. "We then went over to the University Center to lock up the left-over publicity materials."

"We came out of the Center and were attacked by Bucalo with a — stick," added Root. "Bucalo was pounding the stick in his hand and also pointing it at me. He started accusing us and using obscenities."

Bucalo flatly denied Root's statements. "I never threatened him with a stick," he emphasized.

"I chased and caught them right outside of the University Center and confronted them there with the evidence of

the flyers," he said. "I had all the evidence in my hand, which consisted of a garbage bag full of flyers that had been torn down, a handful of papers and a stick."

No charges have been filed by Root.

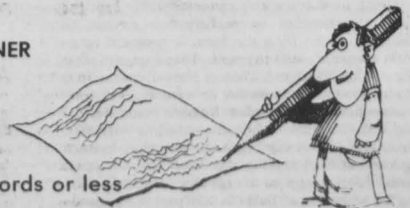
"If I ran this university..."

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Viewpoint

Bucalo's SG victory raises regent questions

While SG presidential candidates Cathy Suggs and Sam Bucalo were locking horns in their campaigning battles, one of the key issues they disagreed upon was the value of SG president-student regent.

During the First Annual Presidential and Vice-Presidential Debates on Monday, Suggs told the audience that she could better serve the students of NKU as an SG president and student regent. If she had won the election, both titles would have been hers for a year.

President-elect Bucalo, an Ohio native, whom by Kentucky law is not allowed to serve as student regent, argued the situation he would create by becoming SG president could and would be more beneficial to the students.

Two key points, he claimed, made the separation of SG president and student regent a feasible move. 1. At each Board of Regents meeting, a student regent and a non-voting SG president would be in attendance to represent the students. The old adage "two heads are better than one" hold true here.

His second point rests on who becomes the student regent when the ballots are cast next week. Bucalo endorsed Kathy Sponsler, an older re-entry student, for the job. 2. If Kathy is elected "when she goes to talk to the Board of Regents they're going to listen to her with a little more respect than if a 20-year-old goes in their talking to them. A lot of younger students would be intimidated in a group like that."

His first point is valid! Two student representatives, regardless if one lacks the power to vote, are better than one. However, his second point is a little wavy.

First of all, his theory depends almost entirely upon Sponsler's (she will run) victory in the election.

Secondly, is Bucalo saying that the Board of Regents won't take him seriously and/or that he'll be intimidated. I think not, but nonetheless one must consider what the consequences might be if another 20-year-old becomes student regent.

Can and will Bucalo work with that person (this question has never arisen before because the duties have never been split)? And will the two heads, which should function better than one, be taken

seriously if they are not intimidated.

This is a question that Bucalo should ask himself.

No matter who wins the special election, if Bucalo plays the right cards and keeps a cool head during the Board of Regents' meetings, we, the students, will be better represented than ever before.

—Rick Dammert



Student believes non-participation is NKU tradition

Dear editor:

I recently read our student handbook and particularly noticed the section on school traditions. While it did mention our school colors, emblem, and team name, it neglected to mention what seems to be our newest tradition; non-participation. By the time this admittedly opinionized letter may be printed in *The Northerner*, our student government will be elected by surprisingly less than 10 percent of the students attending our university. The lack of participation doesn't stop there however. That activity extends into almost every discipline on campus from organized but scarcely attended political science field trips to forensic tournaments where the judges outnumber the Northern participants. While it may be rationalized that today's students on a commuter campus simply lack the time, the benefits of participation cannot be debated. Gains from the forensic program range from academic credit to practical experience in what Stanford psychologist, Thomas Harvell concludes is the most important factor in success; oral communication. To this student it seems ironic that the majority of fellow students attending Northern Kentucky University reach out for that coveted diploma without making sure their feet are under them. I feel compelled to urge those students aspiring for success in all fields to take part in a program

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of speech communication that may provide a key to that success by actively participating in that forum of thought and dropping by the Speech Department at the Fine Arts Building to inquire about its beneficial program. I hope that our student handbook will continue to omit non-participation as a Northern tradition, but not out of neglective observation.

Jay Linder
Senior · Speech Communications

'Proud Buckeye' saw animosity in column

Dear editor:

In response to Rich Boehne's article last week about the candidates for SG president, I would like

to know what the writer has against residents of The Great State of Ohio. I read his article with a grain of salt, and I appreciated his humor, but I couldn't help but feel some genuine animosity in several of his comments.

Don't think that I can't take a joke, because I laughed as I read his assessment of the SG candidates. But is Northern a college for Kentuckians only? Was it meant to be an exclusive university for "Briars"? I hardly think a school located so close to the Greater Cincinnati area could exclude Ohioans. Northern was meant to serve all students in this area.

For Boehne to deride someone on the basis of his birthplace (or gender, for that matter), only shows his narrow-minded attitude and backward thinking. (I would hope that the women of this university make some challenge to Boehne's comments.) This sort of attitude is present all over the campus, in students and faculty both. I just can't see any basis for it. And, anyway, if Ohio's so bad, why is the Spring Cotillion being held in Reading, Ohio (my home town) which is well into the Sovereign State of Ohio? You people don't make sense.

A Buckeye...and proud of it.
Name withheld upon request.

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**YOU WOULD THINK
THE AMERICANS WOULD
HELP US FIGHT THESE
RUSSIAN PIGS !**

THE AMERICANS BURN
THEIR HANDS HELPING
SOUTH VIETNAM.
THEY ARE MORE
CAUTIOUS NOW.



EVEN IN THEIR MOVIES; COMING HOME, THE DEER HUNTER, APOCALYPSE NOW, THEY SHOW THEIR STRONG ANTI-WAR FEELINGS.



**HAVE YOU SEEN
KRAMER VS. KRAMER YET?**

Mother Tucker
Oh Wise One, bestow upon us your knowledge

And it came to pass that they who were seeking enlightenment wandered through many a dark and discouraging path among the mazes of Newport until at last they came upon the crooked and winding path that leads up the precipitous Hill of John, and they came at last to the Heights that are called Highland.

And they said to him: "Oh, Wise One, we seek knowledge and instruction in the ways of the world that we may become a credit to our parents and a contributor to the Internal Revenue Service, give us of your wisdom that we may become like unto you."

The Wise One was well-pleased with their gifts and these are the words which he spake unto them:



—Helen
Tucker

1. A wise man is faithful but a fool cutteth his classes to the detriment of his GPA.
2. Woe unto him who parketh in restricted areas for justice shall be swift and unrelenting.
3. Take care that thou openest not thy mouth too wide in the free speech area lest thou shouldst anger those in high places.
4. Blessed is the man who partaketh not of the fruits of the Grille for he shall enjoy long life and good digestion.
5. Let not thy term papers be delayed for this is an abomination not soon forgotten.
6. Judge ye your instructors kindly in evaluations lest thy judgment be returned to thee ten-fold.
7. Pity the man who defaulteth on his tuition for the gates of knowledge shall be forever closed to him.

See you next semester!

"He has obviously lost all objectivity in the matter"

This letter is in reply to Mr. Rich Boehne's column in the April 11th edition of the *Northerner*. Mr. Boehne wonders how he could maintain his pride as a reporter while covering a Board of Regent's meeting. I wonder how Mr. Boehne can maintain his pride as a reporter after his libelous article that you saw fit to print. He has obviously lost all objectivity in the matter and should have realized this. If he did not it was your job to point this out. You

Robert R. Frey

Article reinforced antiquated sex stereotypes

Thirty years ago Rich Boehne's article might

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The content of Mr. Boehne's article appeals us, but the reaction of the editor, Rick Dammert, surprises us even more. Mr. Dammert referred to said article as, "humor." Before the Civil Rights movement "humor" was very often racial in nature. Today there would be a tremendous outcry if instead the derogatory article is substituted with reference to any minority. If in fact the word "black" was used in place of "broad," the article would not have made it past Dammert's waste basket. Why is it still socially acceptable to down grade women? Where is the humor? What we think the article does in fact is reinforce antiquated sex stereotypes.

If the students at Northern quietly accept and condone this discreditable stroke of the pen, not only is an injustice done to the women of the school, but in what capacity can the student government serve the university when the majority of students are referred to in this light?

Tami Jones and Claudia Leidy

YOU'RE RITE, IT'S SPRING



"And this is for the time you..."

As anxious NKU students pummel her defenseless car with a sturdy sledge hammer, Sharon Lang (below) watches intensely and grimaces with each and every blow. Behind the determined young man in the top photo, a friendly volleyball game sponsored by the Varsity Club was shaping up on the plaza. For a small fee, ambitious students were allowed to take out any frustrations they might have by pounding Lang's old Vega during Rites of Spring action on Wednesday. (Staff photos)



After successfully downing his quota of cookies, this student glanced down to look at the awful mess he had made. Or was he, perhaps, regretting his involvement in the Cookie Eating Contest. (Staff photo)



"Could someone hand me a napkin please?"

The bib worked, he didn't spill any spaghetti on his shirt. But **Northerner** reporter Scott Morton made quite a mess on his face during the Spaghetti Eating Contest. (Staff photo)



One more student tries to stuff himself into an overly-crowded Volkswagen as a crowd gathered around the Wednesday, Rites of Spring event on the plaza. (Staff photos)



"It looks like he put someone's foot in his mouth."

One of several people, impersonating sardines, wound up with a number of legs and feet dangling near his face as he tried to edge his way into a crowded Volkswagen. When the car stuffing contest had ended, 17 NKU students had crammed their way into the auto. Below, students in the cafeteria preparing for the Cookie Eating Contest were surprised by a visit from the Cookie Monster. Shortly afterwards, a few gallant soles made human pigs out of themselves by gobbling down large amounts of cookies. The Cookie Monster, a definite favorite in the competition, did not win. (Staff photos)



Nearly deaf Liedel conquers her handicap

by Kim Adams
Northerner Features Editor

There are many things that we all take for granted. A kind word, birds singing on a spring day or the laughter of a child. But, what if suddenly we were unable to enjoy these things because our hearing was lost or impaired. At the age of ten, NKU student Jo Anne Liedel lost her hearing due to unknown circumstances.

"There is a possibility that it is hereditary," said Liedel. "I have two brothers who are deaf but other than that we don't know what happened."

Liedel, 21, a junior anthropology major can pick up some sounds, although clarity is the main problem. She can even talk on the telephone sometimes thanks to a special adapter on her hearing aid.

She transferred here from Gallaudet College in Washington, a college for the deaf where she learned sign language. Here, she is studying for a BA in anthropology and a BS in Social Sciences. By conquering her own handicap, she hopes to help other handicapped people. This semester she works in the anthropology department as a teacher's aid.



Jo Anne Liedel (left) receives notes from her instructor via the hand signals of her interpreter Bonnie Liss (right). (Steve Schewene, photo)

"I have learned braille and also would like to teach a sign language class here someday," she commented.

She prefers the phrase "hearing impaired" as opposed to "deaf" although both have drawbacks.

"If you say that you're hearing impaired, people think that all they have to do is yell and you'll hear them," she said. "But, if a person looks on you as

being deaf they immediately think that you're deaf and dumb and can't talk or anything."

She admits having once been able to hear is definitely an advantage.

"I became familiar with sounds and that helped me to speak after I lost my hearing," said Liedel who talks with a slight slur.

Although going to college is difficult, she has an interpreter who helps by giving her sign language in class. Liedel is extremely skilled at lip reading but finds it tough to constantly read an instructor's lips while he lectures.

"It's really a strain to try and read lips for an hour. It's especially hard if the instructor has a big mustache or talks very fast," Liedel said.

Bonnie Liss, Liedel's interpreter is hired partly by the university and partly by the state of Kentucky. Liedel obtained her interpreter through Gloria Harris of Special Services, who persisted in overcoming the financial barriers of an interpreting service.

"Through her [Liss], I can catch the questions of someone behind me that I couldn't have done before," she said.

Liedel appreciates the helpfulness of the faculty and students here. Her fellow classmates have been very positive although one girl admitted that she did not think Liedel would be able to make it here. She has obviously proven her wrong.

"I know that the attitude of a hearing person towards me reflects my own attitude. If I am confident, others will feel more positive about my handicap," she concluded.

Genesis' new 'Duke'; best used as a frisbee

Ah, yes! The new Genesis album is finally out. Contrary to your expectations, dear friends, it is not titled *...And Now There Are Two...* (if you care to remember, the last one was *...And Then There Were Three...*). Not so amazingly, the population remained constant at three: drummer Phil Collins on vocals, Mike Rutherford on bass and a somewhat pigeonholed guitar, and Tony Banks on excessive keyboards. Not so amazingly, I say, because *...And Then There Were Three...* scored hugely in the marketplace. That it also happened to be the worst, excuse me, the crummiest album since Genesis' genesis is essential, perhaps causal.

Questions: Is *Duke* even worse? Is it any better? Is it commercial? Is it not? Does it contain any instruments? Will the band come to Cincinnati?

Answers: No (thank goodness). Yes (By default). Ha ha ha. Ha ha ha. Yes, two! Yes, in June (or so has the rumor).

When Steve Hackett left the already Peter Gabriel-less Genesis in 1977, he took with him more than just one of the best guitars in rock. He took with him the mentality, the let's-do-something-unusual spontaneity that made Genesis so special and above most rock and rollers. Without Hackett, Genesis sounds like a very competent bunch of musicians who suddenly decided to get rich fast.

Else, how can one explain the silly, slick songs with monotonous, inane lyrics, devoid of any sense of musical adventure (sometimes devoid of any sense altogether), coming from a band



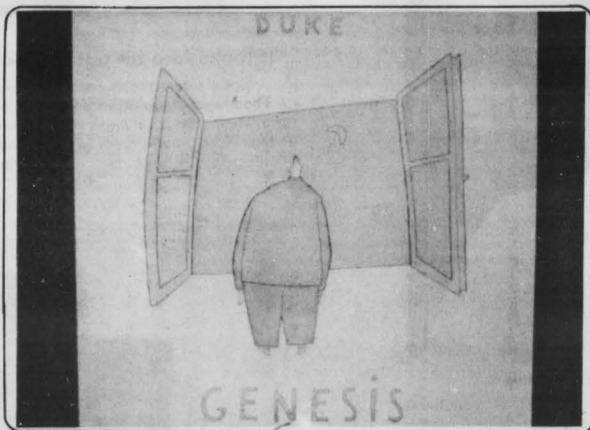
—Marek
Lugowski

fabled for imaginative, startling music full of unexpected twists and memorable, mysterious lyrics full of weird notions set in thoughtful humor? Perhaps the band members are kids in college now, and desperately need more dough.

Sadly, *Duke* continues in the empty vein of its immediate predecessor. Only, this time the group came through with at least some attractive licks reminiscent of the good old days mixed amongst the trash.

Aw, but the trash is trashy indeed. I never thought it possible to have Genesis sound like Toto (a very lousy band), but—oh, heavens!—that's exactly how they sound on Phil Collins' "Misunderstanding", a nauseatingly stupid, flat glob of sound, probably the loudest song on this disc. Unfortunately, this sorry song has companions that fall short of its mark by just a hair. Indeed, one of the more enjoyable things one can do with this album, aside from playing frisbee, is to have a contest for the least worthy tune—it's quite a race, friends.

The album's lyrics are such that a bright teenager of 14 would be embar-



rassed to pen: "Man of our times, he's a man of our times, he's a man of our times, ooh, ooh, ooh." Come on, guys! What's the matter, brain damage? Even Led Zeppelin aims at a higher mentality than that.

Generally, when nobody utters the lyrics, things look up somewhat. But not too much, because everything is so unbelievably crammed with His Excellence The Keyboardist Extraordinary, Maestro Tony Banks, heaping layers upon layers of laughable electronic piano on top of any ever-so-fleeting promising tune. This works kind of nicely in the closing 10 minutes, then a grand (read: grandiose) finale of sorts wraps up *Duke* in a way that makes Rocco seem Minimalist. This might actually be exciting to hear done live—we'll know in June.

To sum it up, if BeeGees were your bag, or WEBN, or Q-102, then you might actually like *Duke*—just as many

actually like vanilla shakes. You don't even have to spend your money; the thing is going to "grace" the airwaves in the best Knack tradition, I predict.

However, if you do have any taste at all, and if you do seek good music, then by all means stay away from *Duke* and instead check into older Genesis stuff like *Nursery Cryme*, *Foxtrot*, *Selling England by the Pound*, *Lamb Lies Down on Broadway* (reviewed herein a year ago), *A Trick of the Tail*, or *Wind and Wuthering*. Believe me, it is worth it.

And if you do know these already and are, like me, a very disappointed Genesis Fan, then about the only bright things I can see on the Genesis-related horizon are the solo albums by Peter Gabriel and Steve Hackett—two ex-Genesis members who got out in time. Gabriel's is due out in May, they say.

Anyway, have a nice summer, musically and otherwise.

Friday, April 18 to Sunday, April 20:

The Theatre Department will present Moliere's "Tartuffe" in the Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$1-students, \$2-faculty and staff and \$3-general admission. For reservations phone 292-5433 or 5464

Friday, April 18:

The NKU University Center Board in cooperation with Student Government invites you to attend the "Showers of Flowers" Spring Cotillion '80 at McIntosh's Steak & Kettle at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19:

The University Center Board presents John Prine in concert with special guest Leon Redbone at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 with NKU I.D., \$4.00 for faculty, staff and alumni, and \$5.00 general admission.

A law seminar entitled "Update: Bankruptcy Code of 1979: The Consumer & His Creditors" will be held at Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Room 110, 1401 Dixie Highway, Covington from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$20.00 which includes lunch and materials.

Sunday, April 20:

Mezzo-soprano Nancy Dysart Martin, professor of voice at NKU will present a concert at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Basilica of the Assumption in Covington, Ky. Guided tours of the Basilica begin at 2 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

The works of Donna Conrad, Chris Lester and Bill Parsons will be shown in an opening reception for their senior show from 2-5 p.m. in the main gallery.

Daniel M. Stenger, trombonist & Ronald H. Sebre, saxophonist will present their senior recital in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tuesday, April 22:

There will be an organizational meeting for the new student radio station at 12:10 in room 201 of the Fine Arts Building. There are positions available in all aspects of radio including bookkeeping, marketing sales and other areas. All interested students should attend.

The Museum of Anthropology will present its last film in its "Women Around the World" series. "Women in a Changing



Musician Steve Goachen will be on campus, Thursday, April 24.

World" will be shown at 12:15 and 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

The University Center Board will sponsor a Mid-Day Concert to celebrate the last week of classes. The band, Tom Bay's, will be performing on the Plaza from 11:30 to 1:00.

Wednesday, April 23:

The Customs, a New Wave dance band, will perform on the Plaza from 11:30 to 1:00. If the weather is bad, the concert today and Tuesday will be held inside. The University Center Information Booth will have the exact location.

Thursday, April 24

NKU's Fine Arts Department will present a program, "Spring Cavalcade of Music", featuring the appearance of Stephen Goacher, a member of the NKU music faculty, as guest soloist; the NKU Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. William Rost, and the Northern Chorale and the Northern Lights, under the direction of Dr. John O. Westlund. The program is free and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theater.

Friday, April 25 to Saturday, April 26:

"Tartuffe" will be presented in the Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. For reservations phone 292-5433.

Saturday, April 26:

Lynn Reed, soprano will hold her senior recital in the Fine Arts Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Sunday, April 27:

Opera Night will be composed of arias and one-act operas in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, April 28:

Phil Koplow's "Generations" will be presented at the Palace Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is charged.

Free classifieds

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Sports

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Former Navy coach seeks future at NKU

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Sports Editor

At a time when it may seem as if NKU will never quit accepting applications and actually get down to the business of choosing a successor to Mote Hils, a real life possibility has appeared on campus.

Michael L. Beitzel, 33, the former assistant basketball coach at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland is the first candidate to visit NKU for two days of scheduled meetings with administrators, faculty and students according to Dr. Lonnie Davis, athletic director and chairman of the Basketball Coach Search Committee.

Beitzel arrived on the campus yesterday at which time he met with NKU coaches, President Albright, Athletic Council, Alumni, Varsity Club and basketball team members.

Today, the agenda calls for a meeting with administrators, faculty and staff at 9:00 a.m., an assembly with students at 10:30 a.m. and an open meeting at 11:30 a.m. All sessions will be held at the University Center in room 108.

Beitzel, who hails from New Philadelphia, Ohio is a 1968 graduate of Wooster where he was basketball captain and MVP in his senior year.

From there he went onto become assistant basketball coach at Wooster and a graduate assistant at Ohio State before accepting the Naval Academy position.

Since that time and for the past four years Beitzel has seemingly been instrumental in helping Navy's basketball team achieve successful seasons.

While the over 50 applications have reportedly been narrowed down to "a top grouping of 13," four of which have been chosen to visit NKU, according to **The Kentucky Post**, Davis said that applications are still being received.

Although the deadline was Tuesday, "resumes still came in today (Wednesday) which were postmarked April 15, so we have to accept them," Davis explained. "We may still get one or two more tomorrow."

Davis further stated that until all applications are received by the Search Committee, no candidates' names would be revealed.



"Kiss that one good-bye!"

Sluggo Sandy MacDonald, of the NKU women's softball team, tagged this pitch during a Norsewomen doubleheader sweep over Kentucky in Wilder, Wednesday, April 16. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION

Co-Rec Volleyball Rap-Up

Faculty

The Math Department upset the Odd Couples 14-16, 12-10, 15-6, 11-9 in the championship round to win the Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament.

Final league standings are as follows:

Odd Couples (Educational Services)	22-8
Math Department	20-10
Sweat Socks (Psych. Services)	19-11
University Relations	18-12
Ball Hogs (Fine Arts)	11-19
Sciences	10-20
Five Shy of A Tribe (Std. Affairs)	5-25

Intramural tourney

Cumberland College defeated Georgetown 78-42, to win the 1980 Kentucky Small College Basketball Tournament hosted by NKU last weekend in Regents Hall.

Alpha Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha represented Northern in the intramural tournament.

Volleyball standings

Students

Thursday, April 10

Nads	6 14
Pikes	14 6
Pi Kappa Alpha	2 15
Bigger Babies	15 2

League standings as of April 10:

Hodge Podge	6-2
Pikes	9-3
The Nads	6-4
Big Babies	5-5
Pi Kappa Alpha	5-5
Bigger Babies	5-7
Spikers	0-10

Tuesday, April 8

Pikes	15 15
Big Babies	8 5
Hodge Podge	15 7
Bigger Babies	10 9

SPORT SHORTS

Norsegal newcomers

Womens Basketball coach Marilyn Moore finished up the 1979-80 post basketball season last week when she signed two talented recruits for next year's Norsegal squad.

Nancy Dickman, a six-footer from Holy Cross High School, is expected to add strength to NKU's inside game. Dickman, a member of the Ninth Region All-Star team and an All-Stater, narrowed her choices down between the University of Kentucky and NKU and signed with NKU. April 7.

Sharon Mattingly, a junior transfer, signed with NKU from Midway Junior College. Mattingly, also a six-footer, led the Midway squad to the Division III State Tournament Championship this year.

Coached by former NKU graduate, Nancy Winstel, Mattingly is expected to add dimension to next year's squad.

Athlete of the month

Junior tennis player Tom Melvin was named NKU Athlete of the Month for March by the Varsity Club.

Melvin, who holds down the number five position for the Norsemen, was chosen on the basis of student-athlete leadership, responsibility, athletic prowess and academic standing.

Track takes top spots

NKU's Track Club participated in a meet at Berea College Wednesday, April 9. Team figures at the end of all events were Berea, 58 points, NKU 50 points, Georgetown 47 points and Union 40 points. Individual results were as follows:

120 High Hurdles: Sean Hogan, 2nd place.
100 Yard Dash: Frank Bachman, 2nd place.
¼ Mile: Joel Phillips, 2nd place.
½ Mile: Steve Kruse, 2nd place.
1 Mile: John Lott, 1st place; Steve Kruse, 2nd place.
3 Mile: John Lott, 1st place; Chris Wolfer, 2nd place.

Long Jump: Sean Hogan, 2nd place; Frank Bachman, 3rd place; Tim Luecke, 4th place.
Triple Jump: Wayne Dammert, 2nd place; Tim Luecke, 3rd place; Frank Bachman, 4th place.
Javelin: Jim Bowling, 1st place; Sean Hogan, 5th place.
Hammer Throw: Jim Bowling, 5th place.
High Jump: Tim Luecke, 1st place; Steve Kruse, 4th place.
Pole Vault: Frank Bachman, 1st place.

Next Wednesday (April 23) the team travels to Berea once again where they will compete against Berea College, Centre College, Transylvania and Asbury.

The team is expected to "real well" according to coach Mike Daley.

Lott concentrates on 1984 Olympic Games

By Melissa Spencer
Northerner Reporter

The goal of most college students is to get a degree and run to the best job offer they receive.

Well, senior physical education major, John Lott, plans to get his degree at the end of the Fall '80 semester and just plain run.

Lott says that after graduation he would be willing to accept a "menial" job as long as it allows him time to run at least twice a day.

"Taking a menial job may sound kind of stupid," Lott commented, "but I'll take any job that lets me concentrate on my running and reaching my goal."

Lott's original "goal" was to participate in the 1980 Summer Olympic games but he explained, "it looks bad due to the Olympic boycott."

"I'm disappointed," he admitted, "I'm not exactly for the boycott of the games. I don't like mixing athletics and politics but I guess if it has to be done, it has to be done."

With that reasoning, Lott has resolved himself to, "continue working very hard," while he waits four more years to reach his goal at the 1984 games.

"The Olympics have always been my number one goal ever since I started taking my running seriously -- 2 or 3 years ago," Lott explained, "everything else has just been an intermediate goal."

However, "everything else" makes for an impressive "track record" in itself.

Coming to NKU on a "cross-country" scholarship, Lott instantly became the number one ranked runner on the NKU squad. With that, he found immediate campus recognition.

Then came national recognition. Last semester Lott found himself named an All-American runner.

"I was kind of surprised," he commented, "but I sort of expected it in a way."

Lott said he "didn't stop working after I reached that point," and he

didn't stop winning either.

Just last weekend, Lott placed first in the Diet Pepsi Road Race in Evansville, Indiana. As a result of his finish in the race, he moves on to the finals held in St. Louis.



John Lott

About all of his past honors and victories Lott said, "I'm pleased of course, but I can't stop working towards my ultimate goal."

While Lott is concentrating the majority of his efforts on the future -- four years from now, his more immediate future doesn't look so bad.

This summer the Mason-Dixon Athletic Club who sponsor the reknown Mason-Dixon games in Louisville will boast Lott as a member of their organization.

Of course, Lott will not forsake his first running grounds, NKU.

"I gathered good experience here at NKU and I'll still get to run for Northern next Fall but when I am gone for good, I'll miss it -- Coach Daley and all the guys I run with."

"There's a lot of talent in this area to get a good track program started with if you just work hard organizing it. I hope I've contributed to the program and the advancement of the program at least a little bit."

Apparently Lott believes that hard work is the key to success in anything you want to achieve and obviously, it's opened a few doors for him.



"Hollywood, here I come!"

Steve Martin, NKU Men's Athletic Housing Director, pitched in a hand and helped keep score during the Varsity Club's volleyball tournament, on the plaza, Wednesday. (Staff photo)



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- 6) Must turn in petition of 75 signatures to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Petitions are available in SG offices, University Center 208.

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