

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Room for one more?

by Maryevelyn Wilson

"The Polaris is not going to be kicked out of their office. They'll have adequate facilities in this building," promised Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool, dispelling a rumor that the yearbook staff would soon be displaced.

The rumor began from the search by the university's space utilization committee to find an office for Dan Drake, director of business services; his assistant, Alan D. Tucker, and a secretary.

According to both Claypool and Gary Eith, assistant to the vice president of administrative affairs, the committee is considering the possibility of using the Polaris office, UC 224, for Drake's temporary office.

Presently, Drake is housed in N584 which, according to Eith, has been allocated to an education professor, Jeanne Johnston.

"It has been the policy to consolidate the departments in one area. That way it's easier for students to find, and for supervision for department chairmen," Eith said.

And, he added, since Drake is over units located in the University Center, the feeling has been that he should also be there until the administration building is built.

The Polaris office has been labeled a possibility because of the indecision concerning the yearbook's future, according to Eith.

In a meeting Wednesday, the future of the Polaris was looked upon kindly by Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president. "If we could demonstrate that there is sufficient student interest...that it does serve the university...I think the rest of it can be handled," he said.

Scholes added that, if the Student Activity Fee (SAF) is reinstated, "the students ought to have some say in how it's spent. Student Government needs to face that."

Scholes suggested to Sandy Turner, last year's yearbook editor, and Dan Dressman, SG vice-president, that a survey of student interests in the continuation of a book be taken. Then, if the student body says yes, they can begin planning for next year, he concluded.

In the meantime, Turner said she is worried about the space utilization committee taking the office space from the dormant yearbook staff.

Turner said, that according to Claypool, the office will be the last choice. He added, "My last choice—my very last choice—is to displace student units."

He also said the committee had discussed other areas for the office, including a music lounge on the first floor of the University Center, the bookstore, and Student Activities.

Yet, Turner said Tucker, Drake's assistant, told her the Polaris would go into The Northerner office, and that the order to move into UC 224 had already come to them from DeMarcus' office.

Lois Sutherland, The Northerner advisor, had, in fact, offered a portion of the newspaper's office to the yearbook, but with the understanding, she said, that only a desk and a file cabinet could be moved into the office at UC 210.

When asked about his information, Tucker said, "I told Sandy all I know." He refused to comment further as to the validity of Turner's information or to his source.

The space utilization committee will meet next Friday, March 10, at 10 a.m., to discuss the situation further. A subcommittee, consisting of Sam Makris, SG president; Clarence Tabor, business manager; Bill Lamb, University Center director; Claypool and Sutherland, is to report any other suggestions at that time.

During the meeting, the committee will consider the subcommittee's suggestions in order to make a recommendation to the president's office. Claypool reiterated the subcommittee "can only make recommendations, which in turn is all that the space utilization committee can do. No one at this university can arbitrarily assign space. Moreover, all such assignments must be approved by the office of the President."

Unanimous vote

Faculty calls for credit hour increase

by Kevin Staab

Several proposals of importance to NKU students were discussed and voted on during the Feb. 27 meeting of the Faculty Senate.

One proposal, passed unanimously, would increase the number of credit hours required for graduation. A student seeking an associate degree would need 64 hours to graduate while a student pursuing a bachelors degree would need 128 hours (compared to the present qualifications of 60 and 120 hours, respectively).

The proposal, which must ultimately be approved by the provost, university president, and the board of regents, would be put into effect in the fall of 1978.

Dr. Dennis O'Keefe, faculty senate corresponding secretary, stated the requirement does not have a retroactive effect. In other words, the proposal would begin with the incoming freshman students for the fall of 1978.

Jim Alford, registrar, explained the main reason for increasing the number of credit hours is to improve the quality of education.

"120 hours does not give a student enough exposure to the kinds of subjects he needs," stated Alford. "We are one of the few state supported institutions in Kentucky that requires less than 128 hours."

In addition, Alford noted the increase will allow more students to have a major/minor or a double major that is not able to be com-



Cincinnati Mayor Gerald Springer addressed an almost-filled auditorium of NKU students and faculty Monday in the University Center theatre. He called attention to the problems of unemployment, which he said must be "the Vietnam of the '70's in terms of our commitment." (Harry Donnermeyer photo.)

pleted with just 120 hours. "Most graduates take more than 120 hours anyway," replied Alford.

He noted, however, that the increase in credit hours will not have much of an effect concerning a possible increase in financial support for NKU.

Another proposal, defeated by the senate, would have required a bachelors degree to include at least 39 hours of 300-level courses in a person's major area of study. One of the reasons for the proposal's defeat was the debate concerning the actual standards for a 300-level course.

Dr. Tom Rambo, chairman of the senate curriculum committee, stated the definition of a 300 level course varies from program to program. "There is no set goal within the university for what constitutes a 300 level course," explained Rambo.

One viewpoint of the composition of a 300 level course is given by Ralph Peterson, assistant professor of sociology. Peterson states that, in his department, 300- and 400-level courses are more rigorous, and usually require a research paper. "There are more theoretical aspects to our definition of a 300-level course," he concluded.

The debate over the definition of a 300-level course was also one of the factors in the defeat of a proposal for offering a four-year program in law enforcement. Presently, the law enforcement program offers only an associate degree. With the proposal to create a four-year program, certain 100- and 200-

level courses would be renumbered as 300-level courses. Peterson noted the creation of a four-year program would make the quality of the law enforcement program suspicious.

However, Dr. Ken Gilliam, assistant professor of law enforcement, noted Eastern Kentucky University, which has one of the outstanding law enforcement programs in the United States, offers 300-level courses that are taught on the 100- and 200-level at NKU. "We planned our proposal for a four-year program similar to the program at Eastern," stated Gilliam.

He added NKU needs a four-year program in law enforcement to serve the northern Kentucky area. "Jobs for people with associate degrees are nonexistent at the federal level and are limited at the state level," explained Gilliam.

On the other hand, Rambo stated the law enforcement program "has not been fully integrated with other departments."

Furthermore, Rambo was surprised that the proposal had passed the curriculum committee by a margin of 16 to one. "There is a concern that NKU will not get much of a budget increase. With the possible creation of new programs, such as this, existing programs may have to skimp," explained Rambo.

Asked about the possibility of creating a four-year program for law enforcement in the future, Gilliam replied, "We will try again. We definitely won't drop it."

Constitution passes

Of the 667 students who cast ballots in the Student Government referendum, "622 voted 'yes,' 27 abstained, and 18 voted 'no,'" according to SG President Sam Makris.

The constitution now goes to the Board of Regents in April for final approval.

opinion

Student center for administrators?

The university is playing its favorite game again. It's called ignore the students. This time it involves the director of business services and where to station him, his assistant, and his secretary.

The university space allocations committee is searching for an office, and they have lighted on what seems to be the perfect solution. Why not confiscate the Polaris office, which hasn't been used this semester, and as far as some people concerned, may never be used again?

The director of business services directs the bookstore, food services, the mail room and other various assorted and sundry functions of the University Center. So the committee has decided that a good replacement for his current office, rumored to be a mere cubbyhole in Nunn Hall, would be somewhere in the University Center. This is a logical idea, but not a very fair one.

After all, the space allotted to student extra-curricular activities is supposed to be used for student extra-curricular activities, not for administrators. Granted, there is some concern about whether or not there is going to be a Polaris in the future, but if they throw the staff out of their office, and force them to work out of a cubbyhole (rumored to be the current editor's office of *The Northerner*), there certainly will not be a Polaris.

The idea that areas designated for student activities can be appropriated for administrative purposes is a bad one, because it sets a precedent. Do students get any guarantee that in the future, other organizations will not be kicked out of their areas for other, supposedly more important work?

The Polaris spent a long time working in old, dingy houses, sometimes infested with giant moths and man-

eating ants (not to mention roaches.) The office occupied by Polaris before moving to the University Center was located on Johns Hill Rd. This was not exactly a prime location for covering events on campus, or for encouraging student participation—the supposed purpose of a yearbook.

The staff waited a long time for its office in the University Center, and they do not relish the idea of moving out simply because they are currently in the state of budgetary limbo. Besides, no administrative officials (even the ones who were non-functional, and believe me, they existed then, as always) were forced into smaller offices to accommodate Polaris. Why should Polaris pack up their bags to make room for another bureaucrat.

This should not be construed as an attack on the director of business services. It is not his fault that he needs a new office. Space at a growing institution like NKU is always at a premium. It is not the fault of the space committee that the Polaris office looks like an easy solution. But it is their fault for not looking at the problem for more than one point of view.

It is not Polaris' fault that their funding was taken away, either. It may look like a defunct publication now, but there is a chance it may regain its funding with the re-institution of the activity fee, or through other means. If the Polaris does regain its funding, are the staff members (last count included ten students and three advisers) supposed to crowd into a 8-foot by 5-foot office and produce a yearbook? That idea seems almost as ludicrous to some students as does the idea of three persons crowded into once office in Nunn Hall.

-Debbie Cafazzo

MOTHER MAY I?

The Lost Review Cause

by Helen Tucker

Passat. Hey, kid, you a stoondent? I thought you were—I can always spot that down-trodden expression! Relax, kid, I'm here to help you. Forgive all this furtive crap—you know how it is with us "Purveyors of the Real Truth." We've got to be careful—the Establishment, you know. It's terrible the way they persecute us.

My purpose isn't to cry about my own condition. It's you poor, ignorant average students I'm concerned about.

Do you realize what's happening to your world? I mean, really, have you checked out the conditions on this intellectual ghetto they call a campus? The injustices around here are pretty hard to take when you're a Born Savior like me.

Take the "food purveyors" for instance. Man, they're playing with your mind, believe me. Did you ever notice those little fancy parfait glasses they use for serving pudding? I'll bet you thought they were shaped that way for aesthetic reasons, right? Oh, no, friend, it goes much deeper than that. Have you ever tried to get a spoon all the way to the bottom of one of those little horrors?

Take it from me, you can't do it. There's always a layer of pudding left in there that you can't reach. I consider this a consumer rip-off of the worst kind. It's a plot, plain and

simple, and Big Business is behind it.

Another item of interest is the snow-removal methods used in clearing the walkways. Take a look at what all that salt is doing to the soles of your earth shoes. It's a crime.

There's no point in complaining to the Environmental Protection Agency. This issue is too hot for them. Besides, they're being paid off by the Salt Mine Concession in Siberia and they're not going to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. To hell with your rights as an individual—they don't care! But I do, kid, I do!!

These are just two of the issues that I think you should be concerned about. It's a sad commentary on the condition of the press at this institution of high learning that I have to use this method of calling your attention to these problems.

If you had a real campus publication worthy of the title, you wouldn't need me. That yellow rag they peddle around here won't tell you the truth. They'll lull you to indifference with their weekly output of pabulum while they try to prevent me from bringing you the Real Truth, as only I know it.

They can try, but they'll never shut me up. I mean, when you're always right you have a mission to save the rest of the misinformed, stupid, shitty world, right? Hey, friend, you wanta contribute a dime to my support??

NEWS SHORTS

Faculty seminars accepting applications

The National Endowment for the Humanities announced the application deadline for four anthropology and black studies seminars has been extended to March 21.

These seminars are a part of the Humanities Endowment's 122 "Summer Seminars for College Teachers" programs which are offered in 23 states this summer.

Each seminar receives a National Endowment for the Humanities grant averaging \$48,000 to provide a program of intensive study and discussion. Of each grant, \$30,000 will be used to provide a stipend of \$2500 to each one of the 12 seminar participants. The money will be used for travel and to provide for a tenure of two months.

Summer seminars will be offered in 24 disciplines covering broad areas of humanities studies including history, Afro-American studies, folklore, language and linguistics, philosophy, science and human values, and the social sciences.

Further information concerning the summer seminars may be obtained from:
The Division of Fellowships
National Endowment for the Humanities
806 15th St., NW
Mail Stop 101
Washington, D.C. 20506
Telephone: (202) 724-0376

Need legal help?

Expansion of Northern Kentucky Legal Aid services into Grant, Owen, Carroll, Pendleton and Gallatin counties is steadily progressing. The five-county area is an extension of an existing program based in Covington, Ky., and is engaged in serving the legal needs of low-income clients.

Although permanent attorneys have not yet been named, the Legal Aid staff is

already handling some cases in the area. Services are available to qualified individuals by writing:

Legal Aid
302 Greenup St.
Covington, Ky. 41011

Include name, address, phone number, and a brief account of the problem. Regular locations and hours of the new offices will be announced when confirmed.

In addition to two staff attorneys, Legal Aid is seeking two full-time lay advocates who will be trained to conduct initial interviews with clients and to assist attorneys in matters of civil law. Persons interested in a position as a lay advocate should refer to the classified ad section of *The Northerner* for additional information.

THE NORTHERNER

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Financial Aid Workshop

A second financial aid workshop has been scheduled for March 9, from 1-3 p.m., in the University Ballroom, to assist all students interested in applying for financial aid for 1978-79. A brief description will be given of financial aid programs, including grants, loans and employment.

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 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41098, phone 292-5280.

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Writing minor program is a reality

by Bev Yates

A recent public relations release described Dr. Nancy Dibble, assistant professor of English, as "eccentric." But she also possesses the expertise and enthusiasm needed to set NKU's new writing minor program on its feet.

"Up until this year there was only one creative course and a few writing courses in communications," Dibble said. "I was hired specifically to begin a full creative writing program," she added.

The program, which began this past fall, is a special interest elective geared to students of any discipline, according to Dibble.

She explained "such a program is intended to enhance the ability to get a job. As a minor it would make a person more marketable. Also, it is a program a university the size of Northern can afford."

The minor in writing consists of at least

21 semester hours (not including Eng. 101-102) in imaginative, persuasive, fiction or poetry writing along with courses from other departments such as newswriting and copy editing. One introductory and one advanced course are taught each semester.

According to Dibble, a play-writing course is a possibility as the program develops. Both the introductory and fiction writing classes cover play writing briefly.

A student can participate in up to two independent study projects. According to Dibble, current individual projects include a musical comedy about Martin Luther and a journalistic book about Teen Challenge involvement in the international drug abuse problem.

"The creative writing courses are taught in what's called workshop style, which means no textbooks. Classes are dictated by students themselves. Grading is based on class work—no tests," Dibble said.

According to Dibble, this style was chosen because of the diversity of student in-

terests and experience. The course is open to members of the community who "may well be professionals in terms of age or experience," she explained.

"The purpose is to guide and aid people who like to write. It doesn't teach them how to write," she added.

To introduce a new course of study, a complete program, which covers the whole of a field and may include existing curriculum, is developed and offered to the department for approval. If approved, it is presented to the entire university faculty.

Whether dictated by a faculty member or student interest, the process is "a procedure whereby a college reacts to contemporary needs as suggested by the community," Dibble said.

Dibble is well-qualified to direct a writing program. She is a graduate of Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa, and has participated in writing programs there and at three other colleges. She has also just sold her first book, a science fiction novel.

Dibble sent the book to Law Books, a New York paperback house, unsolicited and without an agent—"a bit unusual," she said—where it was pulled from the "slush pile" and chosen for publication in July.

The publishers "figure my real name, especially on a first novel, suggested 'The Ladies Home Companion' and it wouldn't help sell a science fiction novel, she added. "I chose something a little more neutral: Ansen Dibell. Ansen is the equivalent of Nancy."

The synopsis the aspiring writer sent to the publisher read: "On an unnamed planet, sometime, an empire, Kantmoire, has fallen. One member of it seeks to escape the serial reincarnation they invented. The Kantmorian, Lur, is embodied at first as a 10-year-old boy, later as a sabre-toothed tiger. He is aided by Jannus, a boy of a farming culture, and Poli, one of a race of Emphotic Amazon mercenaries."

"We're still fighting about the title," Dibble commented, "but look for it this summer on the grocery store book rack."

AROUND NORTHERN

Today: The Cincinnati Opera Ensemble presents a concert of excerpts from various operas in the main theatre of the Fine Arts building from noon-1 p.m. It is FREE and open to the public. The ensemble will also conduct a workshop with students at 2 p.m., primarily devoted to the preparation of NKU's Opera Workshop production, to be presented in April.

Today-Friday, March 24 (excluding spring break): Get your auto emissions tested for FREE by the Environmental Protection Agency mobile unit in Lot G from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. It only takes five minutes and can provide money-saving information about problems in your car. Hours convenient for night students are currently being arranged.

Today-April 16: Carl Andre Sculpture 1969-1977, the first major touring exhibition by one of America's seminal contemporary sculptors opens at The Contemporary Arts Center today and continues through April 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday noon-5 p.m., closed on Monday. Members are admitted free, and a donation is asked of non-members. A lecture on the exhibition by critic and catalog essayist David Bourdon will be given Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. and a Children's Day will be offered Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Friday, March 10: SG is sponsoring a paper drive to benefit the Spring Cotillion, as well as the environment. Only newspapers will be accepted. Bring them to the truck on the plaza.

Monday, March 6, 2-3:30 p.m.: Dr. Kern Alexander of the University of

Florida will conduct an informal question/answer session in the area of public school finances in A415. Alexander is a noted authority and expert in the field. The area of public school finance is one that will affect all of us. This session is open to ALL students and faculty. Come on over and see what our public school finances are all about. The meeting is sponsored by the education department and SNEA.

Monday, March 6: The Katy Laur Band, a well-known area bluegrass group performs at noon in the cafeteria. The FREE concert is part of the midday mini-concert series sponsored by the program services office.

Monday, March 6: If something is not a solid, liquid, or gas, would you be interested to know about the structure of an atom? Why not attend the physics club meeting in S319? The following two movies will be presented: "Plasma: The Fourth State of Matter" (10 min.) and "Conquest of the Atom" (22 min.).

Monday, March 6: An exhibit of serigraphs, offset prints, gum prints and photographs by prominent New York artist Todd Walker opens today in the Fine Arts Gallery. FREE!

Monday, March 6: It's DISNEY DAY II in the UC Theatre at noon when Cinema Free Northern presents "I'm No Fool in Water," "Chicken Little," "Small Animals of the Plains." FREE!

Wednesday-Friday, March 8-10: AREA PREMIERE of "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe" happens in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 and only 280 are available for each showing. Screening times on Wednesday and Thursday are noon, 5

and 7 p.m. Special weekend showings on Friday are at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. GET TICKETS NOW AT THE UC INFO BOOTH.

Wednesday, March 8: A special sickle cell anemia clinic will again be offered at NKU by the Student Health Clinic, in cooperation with Cincinnati's Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic. Get tested from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the University Center. Call 292-5218 for information.

Thursday, March 8: The fifth student "Little Concert" happens at 7:30 p.m. in FA300. See David Hakes, John Haynes, Judy Bryant, Ronald Kalb and Michael Wilz on the piano; Carolyn Willaman and David Valmoer singing; Frank Schmitt on trombone; and Mike Newman playing guitar.

Thursday, March 9: The Showboat Majestic, originally scheduled to begin its 1978 season tonight, will now open April 6. The delay is due to cosmetic damages incurred when the floating theatre broke its moorings after it was struck by an ice flow over three weeks ago. For information, call 475-2309.

Thursday, March 9-Sunday, March 12: Alan Capasso, senior art/drama major presents a unique senior show in the Black Box Theatre, FA building. The show combines his artwork with a drama he wrote and produced, "World's Record." The one-act is presented every night at 8:30 p.m. and features Karl Haas, Sheryl Porter and Jim Gaulin. This is a totally independent student production.

Friday, March 10: Today is the last day to drop a class with a "W."

Tuesday, March 21: The NKU Student Health Clinic sponsors a tuberculin skin test program from 9 a.m. to noon, in cooperation with the Campbell-Kenton County Health Department. Call student health director Pat Franzen at 292-5218 for information.

Thursday, March 23: The Student Health Clinic joins with the Northern Kentucky District Health Department to provide an on-campus pap smear clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 292-5218 or see Pat Franzen in UC300 for details.

COMING UP:

March 31: Today is the deadline for submitting entries to the National College Poetry Contest open to all students wishing to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes go to the top five poems. Foreign language poems are welcome. For information, write: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, California 90029.

Auditions

Auditions for the highly controversial play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building, according to Jack Wann, director.

Written by Lanford Wilson, author of "The Hot L. Baltimore," the play deals with an attempted rape and murder in a small, midwestern town and the hypocrisy and jealousy of its inhabitants as they seek a scapegoat for what really happened, said Wann.

Seventeen parts are open for the play, which will be presented April 21-23 and 28-30 in the Black Box Theatre.

Any NKU student or anyone who has participated in previous productions is invited to audition, Wann concluded.

Campus Rec

All-Star Game A Real Barn Burner

Those who arrived at Regents Hall last Monday, Feb. 27, just in time to witness the NKU Norse basketball team's climax of a twenty-win season missed what was definitely one of the most exciting basketball games on campus this season.

Two hours prior to the NKU-Kentucky Wesleyan game, the Intramural All-Stars tipped off to a classic confrontation.

Twenty league-chosen All-Stars were carefully divided in hope of producing an interesting contest. The choices were excellent as the game result proved.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool and University Center Director Bill Lamb each took the post of head coach for one team.

All 20 All-Stars participated in the contest.

Claypool's players consistently kept ahead of Lamb's team by one or two points until near the end of the first half. They burst forward during the last couple of minutes to take a 34-28 lead at the half.

The Lamb force quickly narrowed the lead to Claypool's stars' one- or two-point steady margin. With about three minutes remaining, the game became a seesaw battle. Yet, Claypool's men struggled and defeated

Lamb's 67-66.

The Claypool team had four major standouts, including the games top scorer, Daryl Hitch with 21 points.

Although he fouled out late in the game, Joe Devoto, top vote-getting All-Star, scored 16 and Bob McManus followed with 13.

Rod Remley scored only six points but played an excellent game at the guard position.

Obviously, Lamb turned out quite a few well-performing players as they were defeated by only one point. Lamb's men launched a more balanced attack than Claypool's winners.

Jerry Hatfield and Steve Sorrell shared the team's high scoring honors with 12 points each. Popping from-the-corner forward Randy Ficke came directly behind with 11 points.

Randy Sebastian and Jim Lageman pretty well rounded out the scoring with eight points each.

Overall, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Steve Meier quite enjoyed the turn-out and quality performances of players in the contest which he organized.

The regular season continued last week.

★★★★★

★★★★★

Sunday League Standings

Atlantic Coast Division	
Chase Tortfeasors	3-0
Sunday Schoolers	2-1
Four Baggers	2-1
Untouchables	1-2
Traillblazers	1-2
King of the Quarts	0-3

Midwest Division	
Doctors of Dunk	3-0
Beta Phi Delta	2-1
McVee's	2-1
Hawks	1-2
Stop n' Pop	1-2
Jazz	0-3

Deep South Division	
Good, Bad & Ugly	2-1
Alumni	2-1
Day Chasers	2-1
Southmen	1-2
Krispy Kritters	1-2
Five Aces	1-2

Far West Division	
Crusaders	3-0
Brewers	2-1
Katzs	1-2
Res Ipsa's	1-2
The Force	1-2
Good, Bad & Knucks	1-2

Rockies Division

High Lifes	3-0
We Can't Shoot Either	2-1
The Sooners	2-1
Blind Faith	1-2
Rebound and Run	1-2
Dodgers	0-3

New England Division

Hustlers	3-0
Revenuers	3-0
Sigma Nu	2-1
Alpha Delta Gamma	1-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-3
Staff	0-3

★★★★★

Thursday Night League Standings

Metro Division	
Bears	4-0
Wildcats	3-1
Lakers	2-2
Glenn's Woodland Inn	2-2
Roadrunners	1-3
The Wild Kabanchis	0-4

★★★★★

Top Scorers

J. Rust	38
B. Frazier	36
W. Price	34
B. Boswell	31
B. Hengge	28



The Kentucky Post Long Rifle, presented each year to the winner of the Thomas More-Northern game, is shown in the hands of Wayne Wooten, Pat Ryan and Tony Faehr (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

Wrestlers NCAA-bound

by Rick Dammert

No one would argue with you if you said that Cedar Falls, Iowa, is currently the beef capital of the world. The actual fact of the matter is that the University of Northern Iowa, which is located in Cedar Rapids, is hosting the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament today through Sunday.

Our own Norsemen have qualified six out of 10 possible men for the tournament, a new school record. John Barker will represent the Norse in the 134-pound class, Bob Woods (142), Randy Ruberg (150), Jim Porter (158), Greg Karle (177) and Kevin Knight (heavyweight).

Qualifying these six individuals for the NCAA Tournament is the climax of Northern's finest and most successful season to date. Coach Jack Turner has led the young squad to a 13-8 record in only his second year at the helm.

"Nobody expected us to do as well as we did," said Turner. "It's great for us. The kids have really, really improved this year. They've done a real nice job for us."

"To achieve the honor of being invited to the national tournament each wrestler must win better than 60 percent of his regular season matches. Randy Ruberg was the first Norseman to know that he was going as a result of his team-leading 14-3-2 record.

Despite what you might believe, Ruberg was not too excited about qualifying. "It's really not much more to me than it was in high school when I was going to the state championships," said Ruberg. "I'm just going to go out and do my best; that's all I can do."

Jim Porter finished the season with the team's second-best record at 12-3. Jim was forced to go to Iowa in the 158-pound class when he lost a wrestle-off to Ruberg, 4-3.

"I am happy about going," said Porter, "but I would have liked it better at 150 pounds." Porter lost in the first round last season to the eventual champion.

Bob Woods managed the third-best record on the squad with an 8-2-3 mark.

"Woody," as he is called by his teammates, said, "I'm disappointed with my season overall because I got off to a very slow [1-2-3] start." However, Woods has won seven straight and is excited about making the nationals trip.

Greg Karle, last year's co-captain, pulled out a 7-4 record to qualify for a tournament berth. "It's an experience," said Karle. "I feel like I'll gain a lot from it and I know that it will be good experience for next year."

Heavyweight Kevin Knight finished the year with an 11-6-1 slate. "Tiny," who is only in his second year of wrestling, said, "It's really great that we have six guys going and none of them are seniors."

Freshman John Barker qualified for the Division II Tournament with a 12-7 record. Although the Newport Catholic graduate is only in his first season with Northern, he has plenty of experience with an incredible 109 high school matches to his credit.

None of the wrestlers had similar approaches to their workouts this week in preparation for their matches. Ruberg, the most conservative of the six, said, "I'm not going to do anything different in practice. I'll work on a lot of speed exercises and do a little extra running."

Tournament veteran Porter said, "I'm taking it easy to make sure I don't re-injure anything. I've been working harder on individual exercises such as lifting weights and running."

The wrestler with the biggest difference in practice approach was Bob Woods.

Woods said, "In the nationals, we do a lot of wrestling on our feet so I'm working a lot more on speed and takedowns."

Knight said, "I think everyone has to concentrate a little bit more and everyone will be working harder." Knight led a contingent of his fellow teammates in praise of Coach Turner and said all the wrestlers are thankful to him for the job he has done for them.

Last season NKU sent only two men to the NCAA Tournament, and both failed to score a point. "Our goal this time," said Coach Turner, "is to score in the nationals."



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Norse seek regional title

by Rick Wesley

NKU's Norsemen are wrapping up final preparations for their first-ever post-season tournament appearance. Northern's basketball team travels to Eastern Illinois Sunday for the start of the Great Lakes Regional in their quest to become NCAA Division II national champions.

The Norse closed out the regular season with three wins last weekend to raise their record to a sparkling 20-6, best ever in the school's seven year basketball history. This year's mark eclipsed the previous record of 17-9, set in 1976. Last season NKU was 15-10.

"There's no question about it. This is my best team ever," said Coach Mote Hills. Hills credited this year's success to overall team depth and a demanding schedule.

"I gave them a challenge [tough schedule] and they responded," Hills said proudly. "The schedule we faced sure prepared us for the kind of competition we'll see in the tournament," he added.

Hills has enjoyed excellent recruiting seasons the past several years. The class of 1975 was especially fruitful, as Northern landed Dan Doellman and Dennis Bettis, among others.

"We always had a nice little Division II team here, but 1975 turned the corner for us. We got the players we needed to make us a power," said Hills.

For Hills, the first and only NKU basketball coach, it has been a long, tough struggle in building a team from infancy into a contender for the national title. The first four years of the program, Hills served double duty, holding down both the athletic director and basketball coach positions.

"I finally had to give up the AD job, I just wasn't able to devote enough time to the players."

The Norse enter the tourney as the sixth ranked team in the nation and are seeded no. 1 in the Great Lakes Regional. Hills contends that being named as top seed will not put any additional pressure on NKU.

"We've been number one for seven weeks. By now it should be a confidence builder, a prestige thing," said the NKU coach.

"The big thing at this stage is we're in the tourney," Hills acknowledged. "Now we just have to get in there and do the job."

Northern enters the tournament with the all-important factors of momentum, thanks to three wins in four days over Akron, Thomas More, and Kentucky Wesleyan. Hills maintains there is no chance that the Norse will let success go to their heads. "The players have worked too hard to let down now."

NKU goes into the tournament in good shape physically. In addition, it appears the Norse are putting their offensive attack together. Junior forward Dan Doellman is on an incredible shooting streak, averaging nearly 25 points per game over NKU's last five contests.

Also, Pat Ryan, who has been mired in a slump lately, is showing signs of returning to form. The senior guard scored in double figures last Friday against Akron and led the Norse with 18 points against Kentucky Wesleyan in the season finale.

Early in the season, when Doellman got off to a slow start, Ryan took up the slack and was NKU's leading scorer throughout most of the season. At about the same time Ryan cooled off, Doellman took off on his scoring binge. Now it looks like both players are on top of their game. If so, Northern will have the most awesome one-two punch in the tourney.

The Norse were the first team in the region selected by tourney officials. Other



This was the scene in NKU's lockerroom last Saturday night after the Norsemen defeated arch-rival Thomas More for their 19th victory of the season. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

schools participating are St. Joseph (Indiana), Indiana State (Evansville) and host Eastern Illinois.

Northern plays ISU Sunday night. Should NKU win, they would then play the winner of the St. Joseph-Eastern Illinois game Monday night for the regional championship. The Great Lakes champ then advances to the quarter-finals against the South Atlantic regional winner.

The Norse will be out to avenge a controversial one-point loss to ISU on Feb. 13. That game was marred by questionable officiating, with an irate Hills claiming afterward his team was homered. Now NKU gets a crack at the Eagles on a neutral floor.

Hills said his team is primed and ready for the tourney. "We've proved we're the best team in the region over the long run. Now we have to do it over the short run."

NORTHERN-94 AKRON-85

The Norse shattered their previous record for most wins in a single season with a 94-85 win over the Zips of Akron last Friday. The victory was NKU's 18th of the season.

The game was billed as "Dan Doellman Poster Night," and the big blond responded with a career-high 30 points, hitting 12 of his 18 shots from the floor, most of which were from the 25-foot range.

Tony Faehr also shot an excellent nine-of-18 from the field and shared rebounding honors with Jim Rice.

NORTHERN-71 THOMAS MORE-61

NKU defeated the Rebels of Thomas More 71-61 Saturday night behind Dan Doellman's 23 points.

Each season the second Thomas Moore-NKU contest is played for The Kentucky Post "Kentucky Long Rifle." The Norse regained the trophy, but not before a tough game with the stubborn Rebels, who were paced by Todd Bender's 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Tony Faehr hauled down 13 boards to become Northern's all-time leading re-

bouncer. Faehr's career total of 670 rebounds broke the record of 668 held by Richard Derkson.

NORTHERN-79 KY. WESLEYAN-71

The Norse recorded their first 20-victory season with a 79-71 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan Monday night.

Pat Ryan hit seven of his first eight shots to stake NKU to a 36-32 halftime advantage. Both teams traded early leads, but Northern outscored the Panthers 11-2 at the end of the half to take control.

The Norse controlled the game in the second half and looked awesome in displaying machine-like efficiency. Coach Mote Hills got a good game from his bench, with reserve center Ken Mueller scoring eight points. Freshman Tom Schneider also chipped in with eight and demonstrated his outside shooting prowess.

Highlight of the game was a devastating slam dunk by "Sticks" Mueller on the front end of a fast break. The crowd went wild and the big redhead did a little impromptu dance down the sideline.

Senior Pat Ryan finished with a team-high 18 points in his final appearance at Regents Hall. Doellman added 15, and Mike Hofmeyer had 10 for the Norse. Faehr and Mueller shared rebounding honors with seven apiece.

The Norse ended the regular season with an excellent 20-6 record and were undefeated at home, winning all 11 games at Regents Hall.

Tourney televised

WHKK, FM 101, will carry the Norse game in the NCAA Division II tournament at 7:35 p.m. Sunday, March 5. In addition, the Erlanger station will carry all games that Northern plays during the tournament.

Women in Ky. state tourney

substitute
did not
I still have

by Rick Dammert

The women's basketball team will play their first game in the 1977-78 Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) State Tourney today at 4 p.m.

The tournament, which lasts until Sunday, will decide the Kentucky large college champion. At press time, the number of teams NKU could possibly face today had been narrowed down to two: Louisville and Morehead.

The Norsegaels will be entering the tournament at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington with a final season record of 13-12. The relatively low winning percentage is attributed to the fact that the women switched from the small college division to the large college division this year.

"This season we've played one rough team after another," said Coach Marilyn Moore. "There were very few brothers."

"We lost several games we felt we should have won—UC here at home, the overtime game against Louisville, Chattanooga at Chattanooga, and Dayton at Dayton—we went into these games thinking that we would win," Moore said disappointedly.

One problem that the basketball team faced in the beginning of the season was the conflicting volleyball season. Coach Moore and several of her players were actively involved in the volleyball program which lasted through the first quarter of the basketball season.

"Volleyball put the team behind for the season," said Moore. "Next year we'll try not to overlap the two sports."

Moore emphasized she was not using volleyball as an excuse for the mediocre basketball season, but she did make it clear that it really hampered her team's start.

The Norsegaels are assured they will open against either Louisville or Morehead today

because the tournament is seeded by the way the teams finish in the KWIC. The women dropped both regular season games to Morehead by a total of 29 points, and they lost both decisions to Louisville also, including a double-overtime thriller at Regents Hall.

"My team is really excited and they would love to play Morehead," said Moore. "They have a better feeling about themselves now than they did during the season. At first there had been a constant feeling that we weren't getting off on a good foot. Then we had to concentrate on unifying the team. I think that finally we have gained some consistency."

Moore cancelled practice Tuesday explaining, "that her exhausted charges deserved a res." "We all needed it," she said. "It was the first time this year that I let them have a day off."

As far as game planning for the tournament goes, Moore said, "We'll use a man-to-man defense like we've done all season. We are a defense oriented ball club and the other teams are offensively oriented. We try to work hard on both ends of the court." Moore said she hopes her defense and overall aggressiveness will give her team the edge it needs to win.

The winner of Northern's first game will play No. 1 seeded Kentucky tomorrow. The winner of that game will play for the championship Sunday at 4 p.m.

The eventual Kentucky state champion will then advance to the Regional Tourney March 9-11 at the University of North Carolina.

The next stop will be Delta State University where the four regional champs will lock horns.

The women's collegiate basketball season will be capped off with the National Tourney at UCLA March 23-25.

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Emissions tested on campus now!

It looks like several students in Dr. George Manning's Monday night management and organization class got a lot more than they bargained for.

The class is divided into groups of eight to ten persons and each group comes up with a project.

Steve Woeste, one group member who works for the division of air pollution control of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, thought he could arrange for a mobile emissions testing unit to be brought to the NKU campus for a week.

"A survey: that was the end product" of the planned week of testing and questionnaires, explained student Tom Thoss.

Cincinnati, said Thoss, has been "putting the heat on" northern Kentucky to make auto emissions mandatory, as so many residents work in the Queen City, where such a rule is already enforced.

In addition, according to Woeste, legislation is pending in Frankfort which would make the inspection mandatory in the northern Kentucky area and Louisville, where the "pollution level is twice what it should be."

The group decided to collect data for a week from persons who stopped on campus to have their vehicles tested in order to evaluate the feeling of northern Kentucky residents about making the procedure mandatory.

Woeste brought the idea to his supervisor who suggested that as long as the testing station van was on campus for a week, it might as well be here for a month.

"I talked to Dr. Gene Scholes (executive

assistant to the president) and he referred me to John Connor (director of public safety)," reported Woeste.

The van, which is currently on campus through March 24, is staffed by Woeste and two other employees of the air pollution division.

"Members of the group will also be trained to be competent inspectors," he added, so they can keep the facility open sometimes for night students.

"The test can tell quite a bit about problems with your car," he described. "We check for tampering with the control devices and engine idle speed," he continued, as well as excessive emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. The inspector will point out probable causes of malfunctions and give tips for gas-saving.

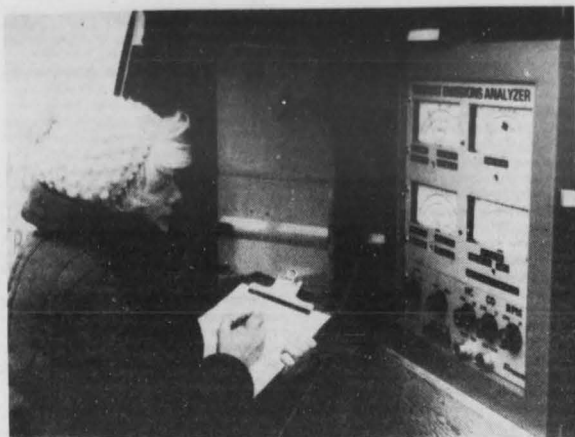
"The test takes about five minutes," Woeste said, and it is free to the general public.

The group will be collecting data at the site from March 20-24 for their project not only through questionnaires distributed while persons are having their cars tested, but also by tabulating the percentage of cars that pass the inspection, said Thoss.

The NKU campus is the first location of the testing station open to the general public, according to Woeste. When the weather gets warmer, they will be travelling to easily-accessible spots such as Florence Mall.

Other group members include Quentin Reynolds, Terry Litzler, Carol Terry, Lou Gerding, Dan Hinkel and Don Mutsch.

The van is set up in lot G at least from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, excluding spring break.



Betty Stevens of the state air pollution control division measures hydrocarbon emissions at NKU. (Harry Donnermeyer photo.)

NEWS SHORTS

NKU keyed-up over change

by Connie Vickery

Re-keying at Northern will begin soon on a priority basis when procedure plans are finalized. The process may take several months.

Top priority areas include the Bursar's office and the bookstore.

"I wouldn't say our present system is a great problem," John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs, said. "We just don't have a high-security lock system at this university."

Both DeMarcus and John Conner, Department of Public Safety director, said the recent break-in of the nursing department had not instigated the change.

"The incident was not the catalyst for the lock change. The university has, for several years, experienced key control problems," the director said.

"We have been considering change in the keying system for over a year," DeMarcus added. "The university is not a high-security system. This latest incident is not the major reason for changing the present system."

According to DeMarcus, the process will not be completed for at least several months. Josef Gimpel of the maintenance department will actually supervise the re-keying. Conner said, "It will be an entirely different key system. The physical plant is looking to get that underway."

"It's a matter of changing cylinders within the locks," Conner continued. "It will

be just about impossible to duplicate the new keys."

Conner also said the change will occur on a priority basis, the Bursar's office and the bookstore changed first because of the amount of money each deals with. The grill and cafeteria are already under a high-security system.

The problem stems from the rapid growth of the university, according to Conner. Rapid changes of positions make for confusion as to who left with what keys. Some faculty members give keys to unauthorized persons.

"People have taken keys elsewhere to duplicate them, so you may have literally hundreds of keys unaccounted for, but you can't point blame to any one person or group," Conner said.

"There have been a number of incidents in the past," DeMarcus further explained. "However, this is a university, not a private business; it's not a bank or a prison. Faculty and students must be free to do what they have to do. Teachers must be able to go to their offices. Students must use labs."

In the past, departments ordered keys and distributed them as they saw fit. Under the new system, distribution will be checked by a system accounting for each key. Conner said, "Our major problem is watching who gets what keys. We have this problem, but with funding that we now have, it will just be a matter of time before the entire university is re-keyed," he concluded.

Catching colds and flu

Catching colds from those around us may be somewhat more difficult than we once thought. But becoming flu-stricken can be much too easy.

A wide variety of viruses, so small they slip by the major defenses of the lungs, cause both colds and flu. However, catching a cold from anyone involves many hours of close contact, says Dr. Elliot C. Dick, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Wisconsin; and the cold itself must be rather severe. Even among families, he says, only half the exposed persons are likely to catch a cold from another family member.

Coughs and sneezes rarely spread most colds, says Dick. But when the cold sufferer develops a runny nose, the possibility of infecting others begins. The nasal secretions are filled with the virus. After blowing his or her nose, the infected person may keep the invisible virus on his hands and touch people and objects.

Research studies show certain types of cold viruses, such as rhinoviruses which cause almost 40 percent of all common colds, remain potent for a time on some surfaces, such as plastic, formica, and stainless steel. The viruses die much quicker on cotton cloth or paper handkerchiefs. A noninfected person, however, can pick up the virus by touching the same surface and rub his eyes or put fingers near his nose.

Flu viruses are another matter entirely

and may be spread much more easily. When someone with the flu sneezes, coughs, or even talks, the flu virus is expelled into the surrounding air and may be inhaled by anyone close by. Even a person who is infected with the flu virus—but does not know it because no symptoms have yet developed—can spread infection to others, says the American Lung Assn.

First-ever trophy

Michael Stephens, a freshman data processing major, placed fourth in the state of Kentucky in interpretation of poetry to win the first-ever trophy for the NKU forensics team, according to Dr. Mary Ann Renz, speech teacher and coach.

Stephens participated in the first annual tournament of the Kentucky Forensics Assn. by reading a series of three poems about Appalachia. They included "My Dancing Days Are Over," "Haints," and "Sad the Day." The tournament, held at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., involved six Kentucky colleges: NKU, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Ashbury College, Georgetown College and Murray State University.

Stephens, from Cynthia, Ky., is now living in Silver Grove.

N. Ky. Rape Crisis Center

The Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center is currently accepting applications for its April 8 and 9 volunteer training session. Volunteers are trained as paraprofessional counselors who staff the Center's 24-hour crisis line and provide counseling and support to area rape victims and battered women.

Volunteers also work as speakers, researchers, fund-raisers, and in many other capacities for the Center.

The Center is also accepting applications from male volunteers for a special training session to be held at a later date. For more information, contact Joan Warman at 491-3335.

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NKU students visit Germany

Part one of a two part series

by Sue Connors

Four undergraduate students from NKU recently went to Germany on a trip sponsored by the Goethe Institut. Jeanine Otte, Robin Rash, Patrick Sage, and Katy Wilson, all German language students, spent Nov. 24 to Dec. 17 learning about German media, language and culture.

The students were part of a group of 24 professors, graduate and undergraduate students who either teach or study the German language. They were chosen for the trip by the Goethe Institut, a German language school. The Institut sponsors a trip annually and pays all expenses for those chosen to participate.

The trip was funded by the Federal Republic of Germany, which had an excess in its budget and gave some money to the Goethe Institut. There are offices of the Institut in many countries throughout the world, and the regional offices in the United States chose people from their area universities to fill the 24 openings.

The office of the Goethe Institut in Cincinnati chose four students from the University of Cincinnati and four from NKU. Dr. Doris Brett, German professor here, was on the trip last year and knew some of the representatives of the Goethe Institut in Cincinnati. She persuaded them to consider her students for the trip, according to Wilson.

The group was made up largely of professors and graduate students, and most were from the East coast. The students from NKU were among the very few undergraduates on the trip. The group flew to Germany and stayed in two small towns near Munich, Ebersberg and Graffing.

Ebersberg is about the size of Erlanger, 40 minutes outside of Munich, Wilson said. From there they commuted to Munich and attended lectures and seminars, went sight-seeing and worked on their projects.

The theme of the trip was German media and each person was to work on a project dealing with some aspect of it. Most of the group concentrated on television, newspapers, and magazines.

The participants from the Cincinnati area had attended lectures given by people from The Cincinnati Enquirer and Cincinnati magazine at UC for a week before they left for Germany.

Wilson and Otte, along with four others, did their project on advertising, focusing on the style of German advertising and comparing it to American. They took pictures of subway posters, store windows, displays, and other advertisements, then made the pictures into a slide show.

Rash and Sage chose to expand on the topic of media to do a project on the current issue of German terrorism.

The purpose of the projects was to get a general overview of German media, according to Wilson. The group came into contact with television and newspapers the most.

Katy observed, "There are no commercials between programs. Commercials are on for an hour and then there are none for the rest of the day. But the commercials are entertaining and in Germany are the most popular of all the programs. There is not as much censorship of the programs either. Television is only on about four to five hours per day and most of it is either debates or grade B movies."

"The German newspapers are either much better or much worse than American newspapers. There's nothing in between," commented Rash.

Neither Otte nor Wilson had ever been to Germany before but Sage and Rash visited the country several years ago. Still, all said that they experienced things very new to them.

The group visited various places near Munich, traveling easily because "the train system is marvelous," according to Katy.

"The Goethe Institut gave us free passes for the subways, buses, trains, and street cars," explained Otte.

Some in the group went to the Bavarian Motor Works, to theaters, the ballet, movies, many different churches, to a tenth-century castle, to other castles in Munich, and even to Austria to see the place where "Silent Night" was written. They also walked many places.

"Munich is the nicest city in the world for pedestrians. It's all nice and flat," said Rash.

Along with seeing many new sights, they also sampled new food and drinks. Sage said, "The beer was great. It's a lot stronger than American beer and you can go for days without drinking the same kind. Each burg makes its own. Even the McDonald's there serves beer."

"The bakeries were excellent. We stopped there a lot," said Wilson.

Otte warned, "Never be in a hurry in a German restaurant. The food is good but the workers move slow. The atmosphere is very casual and relaxed."

"I really like German beer," said Rash.

One feeling was common to all four of them, however. They really enjoyed the trip, said they learned a lot, and would like to go back to Germany some day.

NEXT WEEK—

Find out everything you ever wanted to know about German terrorism but were afraid to ask.



Classmates Bill Burchett, Vickie Burns, Todd Ganshirt, Kathy Morganroth, Ray Coghill, Joe Lestingi, Dale Schaber, Jay Rogers, and Nick Rauen offer a preview of the products their JA companies prepared for the Mini-Trade Fair which happens March 29 in the University Center Lobby. (Harry Donnermeyer photo.)

Women society presents

Women on Campus '78

The Women's Society of Northern Kentucky University presents Women on Campus '78 on March 14, 1978.

Four highly successful area women will conduct discussion groups and Bess Clements Abell, Executive Aide to Mrs. Walter Mondale, will reflect on "The Changing Role of Women on the Washington Scene." Abell, a native of Kentucky, and daughter of former Kentucky Governor Earl C. Clements, also acted White House Social Secretary from 1963-1969 and coordinator of numerous activities for the 1976 Democratic Platform Committee.

Registration is from 9:50 a.m. in the lobby of the University Center. At 10:11:15 a.m., participants will be able to choose between two speakers, Judge Sandra Beckwith, a lawyer and Municipal Court judge, will discuss "Women's Rights Under the Law."

Dr. Cornelia Dettmer, a physician and director of the oncology department

at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, will present "The Quality of Life and the Philosophy of Hospice, Inc."

From 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., the two other women will speak. Martha Layne Collins, an educator, clerk of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, and a member of the National Committee of Women for the Democratic Party of Kentucky, will discuss "Women in Politics—Special Issues and Concerns."

At the same time, Dr. Jane Dotson will be presenting "Career Options and Educational Opportunities for Women." Dotson is licensed clinical psychologist and director of the Human Services program at NKU.

Abell will speak in the main ballroom at the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Advance registration is required by March 7. A registration fee of \$6.50 per person includes admission to the discussion groups and lunch and is not refundable.

For more information contact Lora Cann at 292-5209.

Borde marks finale

The grand finale to the series of exhibits and speakers which marked Black Heritage month at NKU happens this Saturday night when the Minority Student Union presents an evening of African cuisine and dance.

The featured performer on the program is Percival 'Fatola Borde, a performer, choreographer, musician, and teacher of African dance who has tutored the United States, Europe and Africa with his company, the Afro-American Dance Theatre.

The evening's agenda is divided into four parts and most of it is free and open to the public.

From 4-6 p.m., Borde is joined by Chiquita Bell, an instructor at Cincinnati's School for the Creative and Performing Arts in a lecture-demonstration on the meanings and styles of West African dance in which the audience is invited to participate.

Groundnut soup, jollof rice, plantains and other authentic African dishes will be

served at the dinner which follows at 6 p.m.

Those who didn't make reservations for the feast last week are out of luck now, but they can still attend Borde's slide show at 7 p.m. to gain insight into the multi-faceted festivals of West Africa that incorporate music, dance, drama, costume and sculpture. This, too, is offered at no charge.

A dance party rounds out the evening's entertainment and it costs only 50 cents with a student ID to join in the fun.

For more information, call 292-5259 or 292-5346.

Borde will also be conducting an African Dance workshop earlier Saturday, from 9:30-11 a.m., at the Arts Consortium on Linn St. in Cincinnati. The workshop is another free event open to the public. Persons are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing, as they will be invited to participate. For information about this project, call the Consortium at 381-0645.

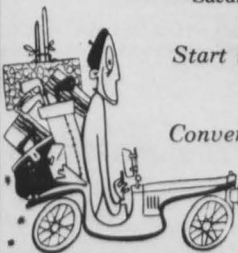
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SG speaks ●●●

Student Government (SG) president Sam Makris and SG rep-at-large Marian Johnson traveled to Frankfort last week to discuss NKU's budget with state officials.

Francis Travis, assistant to Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall, in addition to other officials in the lieutenant governor's office, felt the best solution for Northern was to name a specific program or project for which we want funds. That is, a program that would be unique, or that would be of special benefit to the northern Kentucky area.

However, Makris emphasized, NKU is unique in itself in that it is still incomplete. For instance, critical construction projects such as the power plant, parking lot development, and the health and physical education center have yet to be completed. Without them, Northern will be in serious trouble.

In addition, Makris pointed out Northern's position as compared to other universities. One point mentioned was the fact that Northern has less square footage per student than any other university and some community colleges, and yet our enrollment is equal to many of them. The situation with the radio/television department was brought up emphasizing the lack of facilities.

Makris urged the lieutenant governor to play a more active role in Northern's development.

In addition to the meeting scheduled with the lieutenant governor, Makris and Johnson spoke with State

Auditor George Atkins. Atkins expressed his concern over Northern's situation. He emphasized that he was not aware of Northern's position as compared to other universities and promised to look into the matter more closely. Both Lt. Gov. Stovall and Atkins are in the running for governor.

Other scheduled appointments have been made with Terry McBrayer, secretary of commerce; Congressman Carroll Hubbard in Washington, and Harry Snyder, director of the Council on Higher Education.

Student Government wishes to urge students, faculty, administration and staff of NKU to write to the governor in support of any legislation that would aid Northern's development.

Student Government, along with Student Activities, is sponsoring free transportation to the NCAA Division II basketball tournament. For more information, go to the University Center Information Booth.

Student Government is also sponsoring a paper drive. Please bring all newspapers to the truck located on the plaza. The paper drive starts March 3. Proceeds going to the Spring Cotillion.

The Student Government sponsored Spring Cotillion will be on April 1 at the Quality Inn Riverfront.

Student Government would like to thank all those students who voted in the constitutional referendum. Results will be published as soon as they are in.



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Important bills before Assembly

A bill to place a student representative on the influential State Council on Higher Education is scheduled to come before the General Assembly Wednesday, March 8, according to Student Government (SG) President Sam Makris.

Student government leaders from around the state lobbied heavily to get the bill, HB568, on the agenda this session, said Makris, who met with those leaders and council director Harry Snyder in Frankfort Wednesday.

At a meeting between the students and Snyder, the leaders speculated that the legislation stood a good chance of passing, although the executive director "appeared to be hesitant about the bill," noted Makris.

Snyder also seemed "surprised the bill made the agenda at this time," he continued. Late last year, Snyder agreed to allow the student leaders to form a student advisory committee which would meet directly with him with proposals they wished him to bring before the rest of the council.

With the introduction of the legislation, however, Snyder said if a student makes it into the council, he will dissolve the advisory

committee because, said Makris, he feels to have "both positions would be repetitive."

The committee will continue to meet if the bill fails, Makris emphasized.

Also at the Wednesday meeting of the student advisory committee, Snyder addressed the increase in out-of-state tuition rates scheduled for discussion at the April meeting of the council.

Although he didn't want to speculate on the amount of the hike, he proposed a gradual increase and added it won't be as high as the raise in the fall of 1977. If approved, the new rates will go into effect in the fall of 1978.

Finally, Snyder announced the defeat of HB118, which would have required state schools of medicine, dentistry and law, including Chase Law School, "to allocate 70 percent of entering enrollment positions among Kentucky congressional districts...and require that non-Kentucky entering enrollment not exceed 15 percent."

"We have more Ohioans (in Kentucky) than we have Kentuckians anywhere," he said, adding that 30 percent of Kentucky students go to school out-of-state.

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Come to the SG meeting, Monday, March 6, 1978, at 2:45 p.m., in room 108, University Center.

Don't let SG forget that the Student Forum, last October, ratified naming the center in honor of "Buzz."