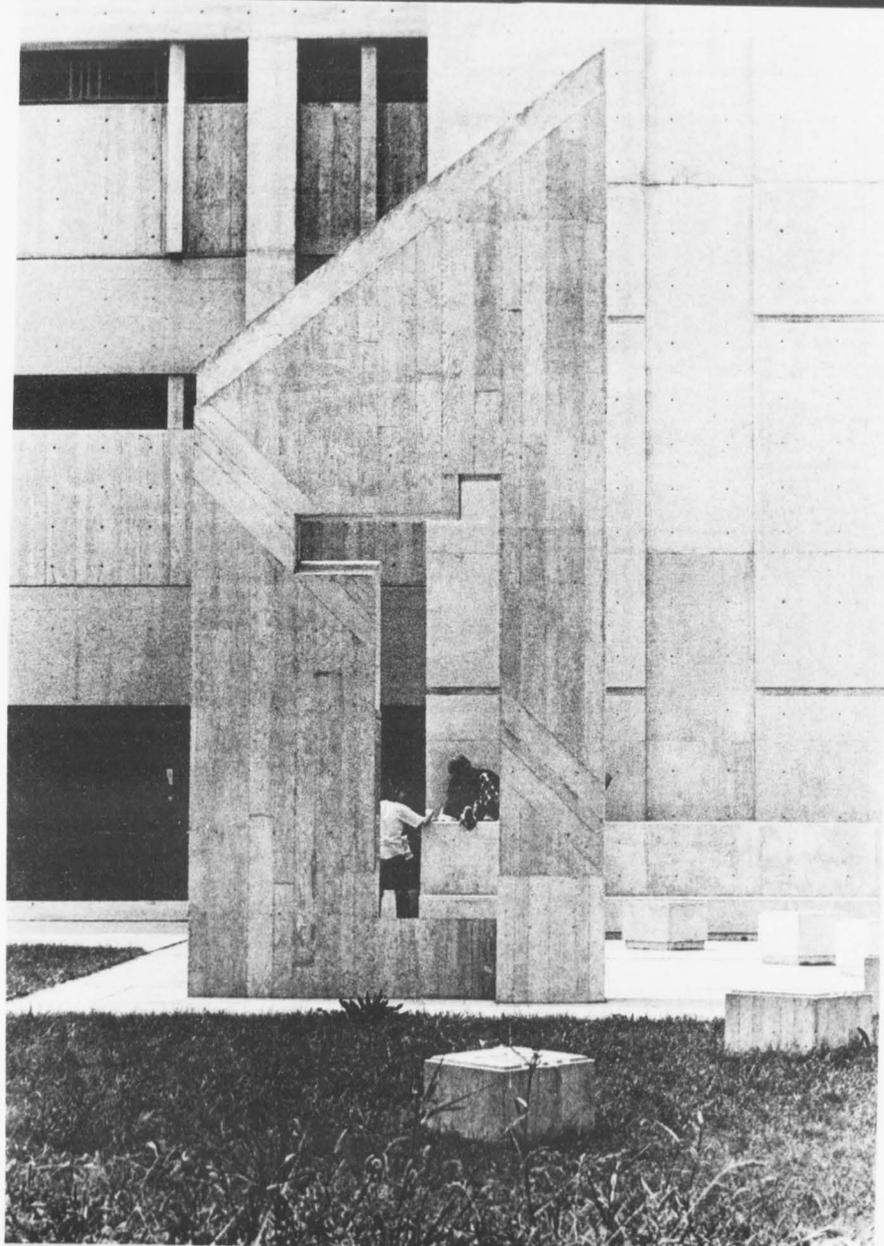

The Northerner

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1974
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Amnesty For All

Those of us who have been in favor of general amnesty for the Vietnam era deserters and draft resisters are viewing President Ford's proposal of earned re-entry with mixed emotions.

The compulsory 18-month alternative service commitment is not what had hoped for, but it IS a way for those who left and who really want to return to do so.

Perhaps, also, this would serve as a purge for those resisters with residual guilt and give a certain amount of vengeance to those Americans who feel beset upon because they or theirs chose to stay — out of patriotism, duty or fear of consequences.

On the other hand, those who resisted service on the basis of morality or conscience will no doubt be unable to accept this proposal without compromising the principles they went so far to preserve.

We can't stand up and scream "General Amnesty or Nothing" thereby closing the door on the first hopeful sign of getting these men home.

So, with these considerations both pleasing us and troubling us, we suppose we must take a step back and say, "Okay, if this is the best we can get right away, we'll take it."

But we can still work and hope for the day when all those who left will be given the opportunity to come back and start rebuilding their lives in this country.

Senator Marlow Cook, speaking at Northern last week, said, "It is going to be a long time before the Congress representing the people of the United States is going to succumb to apologizing to those men who went to Canada." Obviously to Cook, and many Americans, that is what general amnesty would be — an apology.

If this is an apology, then our post-war extension of aid to Germany and Japan was an apology. If this is an apology, then all penal paroles are apologies.

But it isn't an apology. General amnesty would be just another step in reweaving the fabric of our nation that was so torn by Vietnam.

There is nothing to be gained by building a theoretical wall at the Canadian border to keep out our own dissidents. The dead won't be raised (or dishonored) and the injured won't be cured (or hurt worse).

It will only allow Americans to come back to the United States.

President Ford, in his first speech before Congress as President, called for all Americans to "come home." Regardless of one's political ideology, these resisters are Americans who were upholding a basic American value; the right to publicly disagree.

This amnesty proposal, though to us clearly not the best answer, may be that first step toward bringing all Americans home again. For this reason, it deserves our support.

Take Part

Some notes on Northern's third year:

For those people new to the campus who have found the crowds overwhelming, take heart. It is oldtimers who are the ones overwhelmed.

We rather got used to classes with nine or ten people in them, lots of leg room and a rather arrogant feeling of having our own private college.

Now some of us have found ourselves in completely filled classrooms for a change — not being able to see from the rear, sitting at desks designed for people who write with a different hand than we do and withering every time the endless role is called.

We can now joke about "going all the way over to the other side of the campus" (the science building) but this simple shuffle from one building to our only other major classroom structure is a harbinger of things to come.

Pretty soon, there will be lots of buildings and many more students, saturated classrooms and all the other accoutrements of massive educational institutions.

When the master plan is fulfilled, it will be the result of determination and hard work on many levels. It will be the culmination of a lot of dreams and plans.

But we on The Northerner staff know that when this dingy little hovel we work in is torn down and we have our offices in the shiny new Student Center, it won't

be the same. It will be all the things this house isn't, such as clean and handy but it won't be the same.

We know it's selfish, but we can't help but view all the progress with a sigh.

The Polaris staff's call for members in this issue brought to mind a rather unique aspect of Northern of which campus newcomers (and they are legion) may not be aware.

Northern, being a new four-year institution, has a number of brand new organizations. Some of these are still in the forming stages and most have not reached their desired membership numbers yet.

The point is, when these organizations say they want members — THEY WANT MEMBERS. They need help, encouragement and bodies to bear the burden of the work (and the fun).

And when someone joins these groups, he won't be just another face among the multitudes.

One also won't have to wait years to gradually work oneself into a position of responsibility. Witness this junior Editor-in-Chief and her sophomore Managing Editor.

Anyone interested in joining an organization should not be turned off by aspersions that various groups are elitist or insular. This is definitely not true, as far as we can tell. It's just that small groups of people have had to depend on one another for so long that they've become very close and developed their own in-jokes.

We do not have dorms or a student center (yet) and thus one of the few ways to get into college life is to get involved with the activities of campus organizations.

There is never any obligation and very seldom is there any capital outlay required.

Sample a few clubs and/or organizations. Find something that is worthwhile or just enjoyable. Take advantage of a situation that is changing very quickly. Get involved during the forming stage. They need you.

NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

One of the busier places on campus is the print shop i.e. Central Duplicating in the basement of the gray house on Nunn Drive. With the semester just two weeks old, there is already a backlog of about a month on big printing jobs ... and somewhat less on smaller jobs. There are many complications to getting something printed, not the least of which is the fact that the Commonwealth only allows paper to be ordered four times a year ... July 15, October 15, January 15, and April 15.

Also, any publication that is circulated outside the campus must be reviewed and okayed by the Publications Committee. This takes two weeks time for publicatins under 20 pages and an additional week for every 10 pages in excess of 20.

People who are going to have manuscripts that will be printed during this fiscal year are urged to make arrangements well in advance to avoid trauuma, anger, depression, disappointment and/or tantrums.

-U-



Our dingy little hovel. Who knows what evil lurks...?

Athlete Facility On Campus

This past summer, the NKSC Norseman Club bought a building located at 747 Johns Hill Road to house some of Northern's athletes.

At present, nine athletes and a counselor are in residence at this new facility. John DeMarcus, administrative vice president, is enthusiastic about the project.

He called it "worthwhile" and stated his belief that this was a fine gesture on the part of the Norseman Club.

The Norseman Club (Northern's official "booster" organization) is enthusiastic about the college.

Speaking for the Club, State Representative Art Schmidt said he believes Northern Kentucky State College has more to offer a student than any other state university or college.

Schmidt wants attention brought to the college and he feels that the athletic program is a definite attention-getter. Housing for athletes, he continued, will positively aid in recruitment.

Schmidt is also enthusiastic about the Norseman Club itself.

"We are going to be bigger than the K-Men's Club at the University of Kentucky," he proudly stated.

Schmidt is just generally enthusiastic about the entire situation.

He said the rest of the state better watch out for "Northern Kentucky State College and the Norseman Club are coming on!"

And, finally, The Northerner is enthusiastic about anyone who bothers to get enthusiastic.

Congrats to Dr. Cheryl Pruitt of the Psychology Department on the birth of a son ... likewise to Dr. Larry Giesmann, wrestling coach and biology prof, and his wife Lynda on the arrival of a boy.

(continued page 8)

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

Editor-in-chief Bonnie Vahling
Managing editor David Jones
Associate editors Ron Ellis

Dennis Limbach
Contributing editor Drew Vogel
Sports editor Joyce A. Daugherty
Staff photographer Karl Kuntz

Other members of The Northerner staff who contributed to this issue are: Linda Schaefer, Helen Speier, Dan Spence, Gary Webb, Mike Wilcox, Terry Boehmker, and Tim Funk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After hearing various conversations around campus recently regarding homosexuality, I decided to accept your open invitation to write. While the specifics of the conversations were relatively unimportant, I'm afraid the childish, and sometimes vicious, tone of the comments reflected the appalling state of ignorance and insensitivity for much of the campus community on this subject. Now I'm fully aware that no one letter will change the attitudes of the most determined narrow mind; but a little enlightenment may be possible for some on campus who have little knowledge of "gay" people here or elsewhere.

It may amaze many at Northern to learn that there are real, live homosexuals in daily attendance at this institution. Now before anyone starts to organize a lynching bee to look for some overly graceful young men in pink leotards and diamond tiaras, tell them to forget it. They assuredly won't find anyone like that here.

You see homosexuals have the annoying (to their would-be persecutors, anyway) habit of looking a great deal like "regular" people and can almost be impossible to detect. In fact, one may be sitting next to the reader at this very moment or there may be one or two in your next class. Pretty scary, right?

To the person who says, "I can tell a 'queer' a mile away," I assert that most homosexuals can't tell who's 'gay' and get into some pretty difficult situations finding out. It isn't necessarily a matter of homosexuals assuming a clever disguise to foil their exposure to the world, but homosexuals ARE "regular" people who think, feel, and look as many others do.

Male homosexuals can be found in almost any situation on campus - in a lab, playing sports, teaching a class, at a fraternity meeting or may be just having coffee at Nunn Hall.

For those who might think the proportion of homosexuals on campus is perhaps one in a hundred, I would ask them to meditate on the late Dr. Kinsey's report which fixed the frequency of homosexual life-styles in the United States as close to one in ten. Based on that, I'll let the reader compute the estimated 'gay' population at NKSC.

No one should get the impression that Northern Kentucky State is a hot-bed of homophile activity - it decidedly isn't. Nor should anyone think that this

letter is perhaps the first bloom of some budding "Gay Liberation" movement at Northern. That just won't happen, not simply because of a possible "neck-tie party" for its organizers, but because the local homosexuals are not disposed to any but the most covert activity.

They have no ambition to shed their 'straight' images on campus and commit social suicide in the process.

As a result, communication between homosexuals here is almost non-existent with most "discoveries" occurring in rather accidental and innocuous ways. It is much more common for students to meet by chance on the weekends at the in Cincinnati or at a similar establishment in a nearby town. From my own experience, the wisest course for the homosexual at Northern is to flaunt his masculinity, be a Greek if he wants, go on 'straight' dates if he must, and for God's sake be super discreet (It doesn't hurt to go around campus talking about how the Reds are doing this year, either).

That can be a pretty depressing prospect for four years but a necessity if one is to avoid the inevitable social ostracism or worse for being suspect of a deviation from the norm.

Contrary to popular opinion, very few homosexuals have ever wanted to be prima ballerinas. After leaving Northern, many will become businessmen, teachers, truck drivers, journalists, policemen, broadcasters, computer programmers, artists, derelicts, and politicians (the distinction blurs on those last two categories). They will meet various fates not too unlike their 'straight' peers.

Most educated people know full well that tremendous human worth appears in homosexuals as frequently as in heterosexuals. As with most responsible citizens, homosexuals have no particular bent to see the destruction of our society or all of its institutions. To a large measure, homosexuals have been interwoven (albeit covertly) into the fabric of American life since the country's inception. They seldom become the familiar and obscene caricatures of the sneering 'queer joke'. They are often, however, the brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, close friends, and colleagues of all of us, whether we know it or not.

I'm not asking for recruits to that persuasion, but I am hoping that my fellow students will realize that in our world, and our campus community in particular, there are people, no more good nor evil than themselves,

functioning in homosexual life-styles and that their derision or harassment serves no just end. It is tragic to note that often persecution will be visited upon some unfortunate who has some effeminate characteristics when he in reality is NOT homosexual.

The maltreatment of those real or supposed homosexuals, including the psychologically debilitating sense of shame and guilt IMPOSED by heterosexuals, is scandalous, unnecessary and should offend sensitive people everywhere.

Least ever be those who should have an attack of self-righteous indignation upon reading this letter, allow me to give them some advice. If you won't criticize my morality, I promise I won't question the ethics of what you do in the back-seat of your '68 Chevy.

A Gay Senior

To the Editor:

Tuesday, Sept. 3, some interested students from Northern tried an experiment in student activism. As was expected the event was met with hostility by some. Since the first 30 minutes of the meeting were spent in expounding on the many merits of Student Government rather than accepting the propositions of the meeting and allowing the meeting to function, it seems that certain representatives of S.G. are more interested in protecting their position in the status quo than trying different methods of working for and with the

relieve academic suffering
 from the burden of
 keeping in touch
 fish need a wrap
 by Kenneth J. Bairre

It must be sought no matter how the silence is interpreted. If it is the quiet of relative satisfaction or preoccupation with work and study, then student leaders must aggressively root out student desires and needs. Campaigning does this, though on a hit or miss basis. If there is some fundamental discontent, quieted by anxiety, then more direct action may be needed.

Perhaps the simplest answer would be for Student Government to look into a survey of student priorities. Now that the student center is under way but still unbuilt, some idea of what the student body needs or wants, and the relative importance of its desires, would be of great help to the administration, faculty and Student Government itself. Faced with any number of possible alternatives or improvements, it is extremely difficult at times to locate that one more equal than the others.

In fact, it may be necessary for student representatives to constantly browse in the minds of their constituents. We do not have the frequency of contact here at Northern that is characteristic of residence campuses, nor the natural constituencies provided by residence halls. So we are left to our own devices, and we may as well make some up.

Now THE NORTHERNER could make like the NATIONAL ENQUIRER and run reader polls on such questions as, "what do administrators wear under their kilts?" But judging from response to previous pleas for information, questions, discontents and what not, that will accomplish little save to fill up some space in slow weeks. What is needed is for someone to go out to the students with some manpower (okay-womanpower), and drag out some opinions, and the proper vehicle for that is Student Government.

students. Well, enough of my belligerent attitude toward certain hypocrites, now a small attempt to describe what was attempted and what happened.

The meeting was organized by Mike Byrd and Pat Meeker with the idea of providing a more accessible avenue for the students to voice their opinions, air their grievances and hopefully find resolutions to some of their problems. The formal reasons for the meeting were:

1. To make students more aware of the politics in the school.
2. To generate interest in and find out how much interest existed with the students.
3. To find out what access the students have to existing bodies that are set up to help the students.
4. To increase participation of the faculty in the problems of the students.
5. To find out what the students want and need.

The meeting was fairly constructive after certain representatives of S.G. had relieved their souls of their love and reverence for the existing S.G.

Some of the participants of the event from the faculty and administration were Dr. Claypool, Dr. Schulte, Dr. Beirre, Mr. Outlaw, and a few others. Some of the topics discussed were parking problems, the disgust of the students pertaining to the Psychology department, student apathy and the justification for it, and student health needs.

After the period of transmogrification by the two representatives, the meeting

(continued page 8)

You may have heard the plaintive plea last Tuesday at lunch. It may have ruined your newly rescued can of hot lasagna. Through the lounge Mike a variety of voices sought participation at a meeting of students, faculty and administration toward the back of the lounge. There were deans and faculty in the flesh, close enough to touch, if you have such urges. And on enemy territory even.

And there were students. More than a few. Less than a lot. It raises questions. The assumption of the students who called the meeting was that there was enough generalized discontent in the student body to warrant extraordinary action.

But that is still not clear. How do you weigh a silence? Does a pregnant silence show?

It may be that students have greater worries. My own assumption is that students greatly concerned with study, classes, preparation for their dose of practicality after graduation, will tolerate the normal gripes of college life. Never was there a campus where you did not have to walk too far to class.

But is there more? And how would we find out? The apparent lack of interest in the meeting in your midst implies that Northern students have, in general, a high level of satisfaction. If there is not direct satisfaction, then perhaps there is basic satisfaction with access to the normal channels into which grievances are directed.

But there is still the possibility that these are but bad guesses. Perhaps where two or three students are gathered to grieve in their name, there the student body is in the midst of them. So a few dissatisfied students may hide a tribe. What is required is a way to seek out student sentiment.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Student Forum—12:00 p.m. Nunn Auditorium
- 8 Film Series; Jesus Christ Superstar - Nunn Auditorium. Admission \$1.
- 9 Student Government, 4:00 p.m. House 415. A reminder that SG elections are coming up. Contact either Gary Eith or Dave Rowe on Ext. 135 for more information.
- 11 Inter-Organizational Council, 12:15 p.m.

Student Activity cards can be validated from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday in the Student Activities Building. You must bring your official cash receipt with you.

The Grill is open to serve you 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday's 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Paper Chase

By Dennis Limbach

Research paper! These two words have been the cause of numerous sour stomachs, headaches and other minor afflictions prevalent among students.

A faculty member's mention of a paper due in one of his or her classes is enough to freeze the average student on the spot, at least temporarily.

In fact, the dread of actually having to start one of these fearsome philippics is entirely too much for some of us to cope with. As a result we often repress facing them...usually until the last possible moment of until the end of the semester, whichever comes first.

When this moment finally arrives, the libraries are ransacked of books, magazines and anything else that may be of help in the flash-assembling of facts for the coming ordeal.

Some of the most intense haggings of our times are waged at the check-out desks in libraries when two or more students find that they need the same book at the same time. Some students even resort to keeping books out OVERDUE as they race the clock to the last second in hopes that some overlooked fact will appear and preserve them from having to turn the paper in late.

One of the main problems with research papers is that one has to do research before the writing process can begin. Students conjure up the picture of

a grim, silent library that promises only hours of drudgery involving the patience trying selection of usable sources.

For this reason, I would like to investigate some reference materials that are available but that many students may not consider.

The actual writing of the paper is the student's own weapon. The student's style is his personally to keep, change or broaden and I don't want to tamper with this phase. I want to deal with the research involved: the support forces. I want this column to be a guide to some key references that I have found extremely helpful.

I promise not to become mired in readily accessible information on how to use a card catalogue or an explanation of the Library of Congress system.

However, in the coming weeks, I would like to introduce some of the many reference volumes available which are more specific than the overused encyclopedias, often too general to be considered a source. They do provide good springboards to other material which is much more complete and is just as readily available.

I would also like to poll some of the faculty members, especially those in the English Department, as to what they expect a good research paper to contain.

Now for the good part. I will also set myself up as a liaison between students

and faculty as to what is expected in a research paper. Yes, I am willing to brave the torrential flood of inquiries that is sure to follow this declaration. So, if you are one of the many who would appreciate help in easing the terrible term paper process, watch for this column and please send your suggestions and questions to me at the Hole in the Wall (House 2).

Since I have until the end of the semester, I hope to make as much material available as possible.

At least then the mad rush for the library will be somewhat organized.

Greeks Speak

By Mac McIntosh

This semester has set off a new approach to the Greek System at Northern, that is, a new unity among all Greek organizations. We have looked around and realized that something has to be done.

One thing the frats and sororities have seen is a lack of interest in school functions. This is a fact that is unbelievably real. This, friends, is what we are going to correct.

First of all, two new frats were asked to start colonies on campus. Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu. Here we hope to present a wider range of interest to the students at Northern.

Secondly, the fraternities and sororities have taken over various new social functions at Northern to give the students at NKSC a wider range of activities. These new endeavors include scholarship funds, concerts, sports and various other things.

Rush has begun in the ranks of the Greeks. This is the time that frats and sororities try to get people interested in the separate organizations themselves. It's a very hectic time, but please bear with us and give it a chance.

A few more things I'd like to mention are that Pi Kappa Alpha is having a dance this week at Glenn Schmidt's. This is the first Bash of the year and it's going to be a fantastic time.

Also, Beta Phi Delta is sponsoring the film series this semester and would like to see everyone there. The first film is this Sunday and is Jesus Christ Superstar.

For a finish remember Rush is on and this is the time for people to get into the fun involved in greek organization. Talk to the Greeks in the lounge of Nunn Hall and any questions that you have will be answered.

One last thing. The letters sent to incoming freshmen about frats were somehow misplaced and it would be greatly appreciated if the men who sent them in would contact Gary Taylor at the Pike table in the lounge.

Service Still Selective

Northern's male students will now be able to register with Selective Service at the college, according to Colonel Taylor L. Davidson, Kentucky selective service state director.

Federal law still requires that 18-year-old males register with selective service within a 60 day period which begins 30 days prior to their 18th birthday, he added.

Davidson said he believed the new procedure of having a volunteer registrar on the campus would "make it more convenient for young men attending college to register without interrupting their study."

Those needing to register may now do so in the office of James Alford, assistant registrar.

At the time of registration, identification will be required in the form of a birth certificate, social security card, drivers license or college activity card.

Registrants should also be prepared to submit the names and current addresses of two relatives with whom they do not live.

Delegates Attend NSC Congress

NKSC became a new member of the National Student Association this year, and attended the 27th National Student Congress (NSC), held Aug. 18-24 in St. Louis, Missouri.

The NSC is a gathering together of the 300 member colleges and universities of the National Student Association, in existence since 1947. At the Congress, problems and their solutions are discussed and ties are established with member schools. Through this dissemination of ideas and interests, an atmosphere of learning is obtained.

The delegates, Gary Eith and Dave Rowe from Student Government and Steve Roth from the Inter-Organizational Council left the Congress with mixed feelings about the NSC. It is their belief that the Congress and Association should emphasize services relevant to student governments and education across the nation and not dwell upon partisan issues as much. A delegate from South Carolina said, "There is too much time being spent disclaiming Rockefeller as Vice-President, disbarring Nixon and supporting the United Farm Workers boycott, all of which may be well and good, but not of immediate concern to the students. Reemphasis on educational matters, such as faculty unionization, student and administration relations and student welfare must be implemented."

The NSC did incorporate workshops on services such as the National Student Travel Bureau, Life and Health Insurance Trusts and Consumer Protection, all at ultra low costs through the NSA, for students, which will be introduced shortly, at NKSC. Other workshops enlightened the delegates on student legal rights and the legal rights of campus newspapers. The delegates were surprised to hear of student governments controlling Student Activities fees, some in excess of \$400,000 and doing it well.

While in St. Louis, the trio toured the student centers of St. Louis University, University of Missouri and Washington University to obtain ideas and innovations concerning KNCS's future building, for which 5.6 million dollars was approved for its construction by the Council on Public Higher Education and Governor Ford.

Lot Open

Parking violators rejoice! Parking Lot D, the area in front of the Science Building, is now partially open ground for students. The lot is evenly divided with the front portion reserved exclusively for professors and the rest for students. Note that any student brazen enough to park in the faculty portion will receive a parking ticket.

CINCINNATI RENAISSANCE

318 W. 9 Street
Across From City Hall

Sept. 6 John Sebastian

--- Sept. 7 Bobby Womack ---

--- Sept. 12 Weather Report ---

--- Oct. 5 Taj Mahal ---

And
Minnie Ripperton

--- Oct. 13 Return to Forever ---

Featuring Chick Corea
& Stan Clark

--- Oct. 19 Leo Kottke ---

Two Shows Each Concert 8 & 11 p.m.

Tickets Are Available At All Ticketron Outlets.
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Tennis Team Young And Eager

Tuesday was a cold, dark, rainy day but when Linda Mullen gave her team a choice between practicing and going home the girls unanimously chose to practice.

Ms. Mullen will put a young, eager team on the courts this season to face very classy, talented tennis teams from Eastern, UK and UC.

Ms. Mullen expects her '74 team to do better than last year.

That will be no easy feat considering the girls sported a 7-2 record after their first season and met with some success in the state small college tournament.

Junior Joyce Daugherty was the singles runner-up down state while senior Gayle Pille and junior Janice Rauh teamed up in the doubles to make it to the semi-finals before losing to the eventual winners from Asbury.

Also returning to the '74 team are sophomores Amy Brauch, Connie Sensel and Joan Ferrante, a spring addition to the team.

Jan Bratton, a freshman from Highlands High School, is expected to turn into a very welcomed newcomer in the near future.

The Norsewomen did play a two match spring season in which they lost both and lowered their overall record to 7-4.

Ms. Mullen did not seem depressed by this explaining that because of the weather and other conditions existing at the time she was unable to hold any team practices during the spring.

As for this fall, Ms. Mullen admits that she is worried about playing Eastern and UK, "I've never seen them play before but I know they'll be tough."

The girl's first match is with Eastern. Ms. Mullen is trying to convince them to look at this match as, "just a practice" since it will not effect their small college record.

Against UK her girls will essentially be playing the Wildcats "B" team which should give Linda's team a better chance to come away with some success.

As for the rest of the season, Coach Mullen is confident her team has a good chance to dominate Kentucky's small college division and hopes that several team members will earn spots in the Kentucky College Championships to be held in late October at Western.

To qualify for this tournament, Northern's girls must win the doubles event and win or be runner-up in the singles division of the Kentucky Small College Championships to be held this year at Centre College in Danville.

Looking forward to the next couple of years, Ms. Mullen is very pleased with the prospects for her team. "I'm very proud of the girls I have now," but adds, "our own courts and recruitment will make a huge difference (in the future)."

Unfortunately, the latest word from John Deedrich, NKSC's Chief Engineer, is that the likelihood of Northern's courts being ready before early or mid-November is practically nil.

The result of this being that once again the team will have to play most of their matches on the road again this year.

Thus far the Norsewomen are scheduled to play their home opener at Devou Park on September 26 against Morehead.

Kickin' Around

Northern's first annual punt, pass and kick contest for men and women will be held Monday and Tuesday Sept. 9 and 10, in the field next to The Northerner office. Entries should be in by this Friday.

If you cannot come to Regents Hall to pickup an entry form leave your name and phone number in the intramural mail box in the 5th floor mail room at Nunn Hall.

Entrants may come to the field anytime between 12:00 and 3:00 either Monday or Tuesday.

Women's flag football is new this year and entries are needed badly.

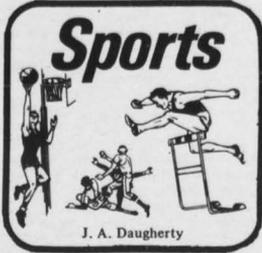
Rosters are available in Regents Hall equipment room. If no one is there, submit a roster on plain paper or leave your name and address under the door and you will be sent a roster. Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Men's flag football is also starting, and rosters can be picked-up in the intramural office. Both of these leagues will play twice a week, therefore be sure there are enough entries on the roster to substitute for players who may have to work.

Men and women's volleyball is also starting with the deadline for rosters Sept. 10.

Please don't be concerned about conflicts between flag football and volleyball. The scheduling will be such that no conflicts will occur.

The official rule book for the intramural year is now available in the intramural office.



J. A. Daugherty

Norsemen Nucleus Returns

by Terry Boehmker

Last year the NKSC baseball team posted their first winning record in their three year history when they won 22 out of 42 games.

This year Northern's team will have 13 men who played on last year's team returning to try to improve on that record.

Although Coach Bill Aker lost three of his top hitters due to academic ineligibility, he still has quite a number of competent veterans he can count on this season.

Among those veterans are Kevin List, who led last year's team in home runs with three, and Grady Brown, who drove in 14 runs last season to lead the team in runs batted in.

Also with players like John Deters, who batted .312 last year, and Steve Morris, who was a .293 hitter, the Norsemen should be able to equal the .271 team batting average that they compiled last year.

Catcher Rick Foltz, who was chosen as last year's most valuable player, will once again be the captain of the Norsemen who will open their 28 game fall season next Thursday with a home game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Foltz hit .264 for NKSC last year while driving in ten runs and scoring 18.

Beside having a good hitting ball team, Northern will also have a proven pitching staff as the nucleus of their defense.

Led by Jack Miller, who pitched 38 2/3 innings last year giving up only six runs for a 1.35 earned run average and a 5-2 record, the Norsemen pitching rotation only yielded their opposing batters a total of 102 runs all season.

Jeff Wilkerson was the team leader in strikeouts as he whiffed 43 men during the 69 innings that he pitched. Silent Dan the Working Man McKeown, Bob Menkedick, Steve Limer, Kevin List and Mike Hussey are the other members of the NKSC mound crew.

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

1. True or False? In Henry Aaron's long and fabulous career he has never won the Most Valuable Player Award.

2. During the baseball year of 1973, only one National League pitcher hurled a no-hitter. Who was he?

- A. Ferguson Jenkins
- B. Steve Carlton
- C. Phil Niekro

3. Which one of these former college stars holds the record for most points in a season?

- A. O. J. Simpson
- B. Lydell Mitchell
- C. Anthony Davis
- D. Paul Hornung

4. Which college team in America holds the record for most points scored on a per game basis during a single season?

- A. Ohio State
- B. Oklahoma
- C. Notre Dame
- D. Army

5. When the American Basketball Association was formed in 1967, they had a Rookie of the Year Award. Who received the award during the '67-'68 season?

- A. Connie Hawkins
- B. Mel Daniels
- C. Roger Brown

6. Which one of these NBA players holds the record for most assists in a single season?

- A. Oscar Robertson
- B. Lenny Wilkins
- C. Bob Cousy
- D. Nate Archibald

7. Who won the Stanley Cup (or championship) in the National Hockey League the past season?

8. What NBA team holds the record for most games lost in a season?

9. In the history of the American League and the Rookie of the Year award, only one player has ever been a

unanimous choice. Can you name him?

- A. Rod Carew
- B. Harvey Kuenn
- C. Carlton Fisk

10. Off of which pitcher did Hank Aaron hit his record breaking 715th home run?

ANSWERS

8. Philadelphia - '73, 1972-'73

9. Al Downing, L. A. Dodgers

10. Carlton Fisk, 1972

1. False - once, 1957

2. Phil Niekro

3. Lydell Mitchell, Penn State, 1971

4. Army - 1944, 56.0

5. Mel Daniels

6. Nate Archibald - 1910, 1972-'73

7. Philadelphia Flyers, 4-3 over Boston

Cheerleading Positions Available

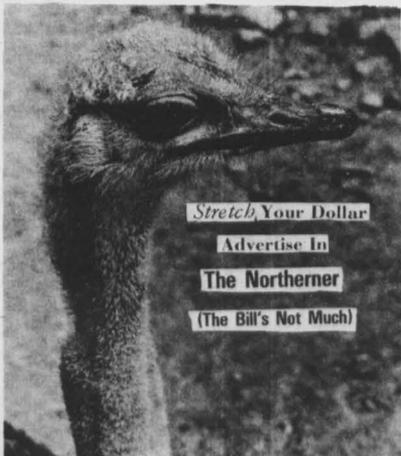
The NKSC cheerleaders, according to Advisor Ms. Sheila Horan, are seeking both male and female persons "interested in pursuing a fun filled and rewarding position on the 1974-'75 squad."

Tryouts are open to all full-time students and will be held on Sunday, September 8, at 6:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

A practice clinic is scheduled for Friday, September 6, from 2:00 p.m. 'til 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 7, from 9:00 'til 11:00 a.m. in Regents Hall.

Judging will be based upon enthusiasm and general appearance as well as gymnastic ability and coordination.

All interested students should attend the clinic or contact Ms. Sheila Horan, Director of Cheerleaders, at 781-3452.



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Happy Trails To You

In 1976, the first trans-continental bicycle trail will be ready for touring America.

The Trans-American Bike Trail, sponsored by the Bikecentennial, Missoula, Montana, in coordination with community groups, bicyclists, bicycle organizations, state and federal agencies, will host one to 12 week tours starting in May of 1976.

Americans and foreign visitors will select such tours as the Colonial Virginia Bike Tour or challenge themselves by crossing the rural heartland of the nation, 3500 miles from coast to coast.

As currently proposed, the Trans-Continental Bike Tour will cross such historic trails as the Oregon, Continental Divide, Santa Fe and the Chisholm Trails. The Bike Tour will be routed on existing backroads, through stretches of wilderness, national prairies, grasslands and desert. It also includes rural regions of the Ozarks, Kentucky Bluegrass and Colonial Virginia where there will be opportunities to appreciate local historical events, geography and many people.

FACILITIES PROVIDED

In celebration of America's 200th year, special emphasis will be on community

events such as fairs, festivals, music and crafts. For many, the tour will be a close look at history.

Overnight Bike-Inn facilities will be set up in schools, community halls and other public and private buildings. In most regions, resorts, hotels, motels and tourist homes will be listed for those interested.

Each bicycle tour will be headed by a leader and assistants trained in first aid, minor repairs, group problems and logistics. However, bicyclists may travel in teams or independently.

COSTS ARE LOW

Bikecentennial is a non-profit event. Costs to bicyclists are kept at a minimum. Most organizational and promotional expenses are to be funded through private foundations, individual donations and community and club fund raising projects. Bicyclists pay all food costs, overnight facilities, equipment shuttle, other tour services and registration.

Bikecentennial is looking for volunteers, staff members, funds and more affiliations with interested organizations. For more information, write: Bikecentennial '76, 317 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801.



The Trans-American Bike Trail, sponsored by Bikecentennial, will be ready for touring America on its 200th birthday in 1976. Proposed trails include: 1) the researched Bikecentennial trail (solid line) and 2) the possible northern alternative not yet researched (dotted line).

BSU PLANS FOR YEAR

By Marian Boyer

Ken Black, president of Northern's Baptist Student Union, along with sixteen other interested students, met with the new campus minister, Ralph Hopkins, to make initial plans for this year's program on August 27.

The students made tentative plans to have chapel services, "to get the day started right" twice each week on Monday and Thursday mornings from 8:15-8:45 a.m.

The meetings will be held in room 500 of the Science Building. These time slots allow a majority of students to attend at least once a week.

The students also decided to have Bible Study groups three times a week on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and Thursday afternoon at 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

These sessions will be duplicates and have been arranged to accommodate both day students and evening students.

Watch for signs giving the meeting places.

For more information contact Ralph Hopkins if Room N417.

CAMPUS MINISTER

Ralph Hopkins now serving as campus minister at NKSC, will serve the campus on a full-time basis and is available for counseling and spiritual guidance. His services are provided free to NKSC by the Kentucky Baptist Convention. A student center will also be provided in the near future.

Hopkins told the initial meeting of the Baptist Student Union on campus, "Call me whatever is comfortable for you. I prefer 'Ralph', not because I am fond of my first name, but because I don't particularly care for 'preacher' titles." He can temporarily be found in Nunn Hall, Room 417, until the student center is ready.

A varied background of experience provides Hopkins with a broad base for understanding persons and their needs. His educational experience includes the B.A. from Cumberland College and graduate study at Baylor University where he lacks only the dissertation for His Ph.D. in Religion.

He has taught high school, worked in industry, pastored churches, and been a college administrator.

Why did he leave being Director of Admissions to become campus minister at Northern? "While I enjoyed the challenge and the responsibilities, my education and inclination are directed more to ministry and teaching than toward administration. I just didn't have the personal contact with students I need, I really want to minister."

Hopkins hopes to involve many students in a varied program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Some creative worship experiences are planned for chapel services to be held twice weekly, time and place will be announced soon along with other Bible Study and Christian Leadership opportunities.

Hopkins will be happy to meet with students anytime.

NKSC Hosts KAPS

The Kentucky Association for the Progress of Science will hold a meeting Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Science Building. An open house for local high school teachers and their students will follow the meeting.

This will be the first public showing of

the \$7 million facility housing the departments of Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

The open house will feature tours of the building and demonstrations of the new equipment. Anyone desiring additional information should call 781-2600 extension 120.

Dolive Studies German Politics

Dr. Linda Dolive, assistant professor of political science at Northern, recently returned from Germany where she participated in a program that enabled scholars to do research into governmental agencies.

Dr. Dolive explained that the program was financed in part by the State Statistical Office of the German government and in part by an independent organization of scholars of German affairs, the Conference Group on German Politics (CGGP).

The CGGP explained their scholars-in-residence program, which Dr. Dolive took part in, as providing scholars or officials an opportunity for intensive observation of the activities of German offices in order to stimulate research planning or gain experience relevant to their teaching work." Dr. Dolive teaches courses in Comparative Politics and European Political Systems at NKSC.

"The work was involved with local politics in the Federal Republic of Germany during the post World War II period," Dr. Dolive stated of her research on political parties and local politics. She further stated that most of the material was unpublished and that she obtained much of it from the West German archives.

Dr. Dolive, who is fluent in German, was a scholar-in-residence during June and a consultant to a research project on local government organizations during July and August. She had previously studied at the University of Freiburg as an undergraduate student.



Dr. Linda Dolive

Admissions Expands

In case you haven't noticed, the Admissions Office has not only expanded its operation, but has moved its location to the first floor of Nunn Hall.

Admissions is now located in the old biology and geology labs across from the student lounge. The move was made to bring the office, which exists for the students, closer to the students.

According to Allen Wondrelly, admissions officer, the office has been divided into a registrar's department and an admissions department.

Admissions now enrolls freshmen and transfer students. Also in the department, Susan Heitzman is academic counselor for all undecided majors and Jay Heitz oversees students interested in nursing, radiological-technology and the human services program.

The office can be reached on Extension 124 or 125.

The registrar maintains grade records and student information. If a student has moved or has any other data changed, the information should be reported to this office on Extension 290 or 291.

Who Cares What You Think?

by Gary Webb

Hot snakes! A new album from Sly and The Family Stone . . . how could anyone pass this up? I'll tell you how: throw this away and don't tell any of your friends you read about it! Honestly, if any of you liked "Small Talk" come in and I'll refer you to the nearest lobotomist. Or better yet, bring Sly with you and I'll do both of you myself!

Well, since the multi-million dollar record companies could not find it in their black little hearts to supply me with a review album (save for a 45 of The Blade Family which is now property of the Sanitation Dept.), it seems like a good time to spring Webb's Rock and Roll Pantheon upon the readers of this rag (both of you).

Hopefully, this will not be a one-way proposition. I'm betting that when you see my list, it will not inflame what's left of your musical taste that you'll write up your own list and send it off to me. That's what I'm betting, but I've been known to be wrong. So, to save yourselves from my wrath, drop your list by THE NORTHERNER before the 11th.

Now, not only will this give you the chance to play the Hot Shot Record Critic, but it will give me some idea of what YOU, THE STUDENT likes so I'll know which records to avoid when I'm looking for prospective reviews. After I've gotten all the lists, I'll figure out which bands were the most popular and announce those, no doubt, embarrassing results next week. And as an added incentive, anyone's whose list is particularly interesting (read: perverse, funny, good, etc.) will get their name in lights (well, italics, anyway) in this here column.

So, to get your minds working, here's my list for right now. This isn't to say that it will be my list five minutes from now, it just means that this was all I could think of at the moment.

ALBUMS

1. Frank Zappa - "Hot Rats"
2. Steely Dan - "Can't Buy A Thrill"
3. The Spovwith Camel - "The Miraculous Hump Returns From The Moon"
4. Steely Dan - "Countdown To Ecstasy" (and the hits just keep on comin')

5. David Bowie - "Aladdin Sane"
6. Straws - "Bursting At The Seams"
7. Mott the Hoople - "Mott"
8. Mothers of Invention - "Mothermania"
9. David Bowie - "The Rise And Fall of Ziggy Stardust"
10. Donovan - "Open Road"

This next category, SINGLES, don't necessarily mean 45's, kiddies, just any old song I thought worthwhile.

SINGLES

1. Jethro Tull - "We Used To Know"
2. Mothers of Invention - "Orange County Lumber Truck"
3. Mahavishnu Orchestra - "Open Country Joy"
4. Steely Dan - "Midnight Cruiser"
5. Mothers of Invention - "Peaches and Regalia"
6. Mott the Hoople - "I'm A Cadillac/Camino Dollo Rosso"
7. David Bowie - "Lady Grinning Soul"
8. Alice Cooper - "Desperado"
9. Doobie Brothers - "Sossity Midnight Lady"
10. Slade - "Gudbuy T Jane"

I know you don't agree but that's tuft been 'cause it's my article! You get your chance next week. All lists will be cheerfully ridiculed behind your back or stork around and I'll make rude remarks and/or noises to your face . . .

Lords of Flatbush Filial Film

by Tim Funk

Movies are often like children, and this is especially the attitude of those who regard the film medium with a special fondness, even love.

This view seems particularly appropriate when one considers a little, but emotionally engaging film like THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (now showing at the Esquire and Hyde Park). Often immature as when it rather glorifies the romance surrounding gang fights and highlights the comedy associated with mocking the overworked high school teacher, THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH still manages to dazzle one with its persistence to NOT regard those famous '50s with misty-eyed exhalation.

The film, like so many children, occasionally imitates the older members of its kind - thus, a wedding scene with a little bit of the GODFATHER to it, a touch of MEAN STREETS and the flavor of HUSBANDS; a rooftop pigeonage scene reminiscent of the one in ON THE WATERFRONT; and a WASPish beauty (played by model Susan Blakely) lifted from THE LAST PICTURE SHOW.

Yet, this borrowing never seems like adherence to a tried formula, for what impresses one most about THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH is its sincerity, an admirable trait, indeed, in a cinema currently obsessed with overmanufactured sequels and tricky special effects.

The film seems to have been shaped by its makers from a keen knowledge of the ways of the small-time hood and, more importantly, it illustrates a keenly-felt regret over the hours, years and sometimes lives wasted in such senseless, non-constructive rebellion. Writers Stephen F. Verona, Martin Davidson (both of whom share the directing credit) and Gayle Gleckler have included a number of episodes (the film is totally episodic) detailing this type of wastefulness.

In one instance, Buddy, the group intellectual (played with affecting honesty by Henry Winkler of TV's yucky HAPPY DAYS) is berated by the manager of the soda shop the Lords congregate at for not better utilizing his intelligence and talents. It is immediately evident by his facial expression that Buddy is well aware of his failure to improve himself, but must fall back on his easy sarcasm because he can't come to admit it to his accuser.

Another, even more poignant, example of this sense of loss is the character Stanley (portrayed by the gangly Sylvester Stallone in what must surely be the debut of the year), the group tough guy. Stanley parades around flexing his muscles as he loyally protects his friends from smart aleck pool sharks and clean-cut football players. The rest of his time he either spends with girlfriend Fran (Maria Smith) or cutting up with the frat

Book Season Opens

By Ron Ellis

I like all makes of shotguns, all breeds of hunting dogs and the fine books written about them. When I can't hunt, I read as much as I can about hunting. Any time of the year is a good time to read about hunting, but when the cool air drifts in around the middle of September, I find myself reaching for the classic hunting books more often. Here are a few you might enjoy.

I recommend the late Burton Spiller's books, GROUSE FEATHERS, MORE GROUSE FEATHERS, FIRELIGHT and his most recent book, published shortly after his death last year, FISHIN' AROUND. With his death went my hopes that the dean of grouse hunters would write another great book about grouse hunting. GROUSE FEATHERS and MORE GROUSE FEATHERS have been reprinted by Crown Classics with a simulated leather binding similar to the original Derrydale Press copies.

Another fine book is William Harnden Foster's NEW ENGLAND GROUSE SHOOTING. This book is also available in reprints through Scribners. Mr. Foster, an accomplished artist in his own right, illustrated the book as well. The book gives the reader a good look at traditional methods of grouse hunting.

New England Grouse Shooting can be purchased for a few cents over \$12.00 and is well worth the money for any serious grouse hunter.

John Tainter Foote has written well of his experiences in the southern quail fields, of his encounters with bird dogs and the men crazy enough to admit they follow them around. His book, SPORTING DAYS, is presently in my possession and will be back in Northern's library after Sept. 11.

The outdoor writer to be reckoned with at his time is Gene Hill, executive editor of SPORTS AFIELD magazine. In addition to his very fine book, A HUNTER'S FIRESIDE BOOK, Hill turns out a great story or two each month for SPORTS AFIELD. Snatch a copy of the magazine and turn directly to the last page. There you will find his column entitled, "Tail Feathers." Hill's book is available through the Winchester Press or you may obtain an autographed copy by writing to Hill. The September issue of SPORTS AFIELD will tell you where to write for the autographed copy.

These are just a few of the great outdoor writers worth reading. Other writers you might be interested in reading are Robert Ruark, Ernest Hemingway, Warren Page, John Alden Knight, Frank Woolner, Jack O'Connor, Bob Brister, and Ed Zern.

Since most book stores consider these books to be poison to their sales volume, it is doubtful you will ever find one on the shelves. Thus, they must usually be specially ordered.

If you enjoy hunting and want to read the best in outdoor literature it will be well worth your time to search for a copy of one or more of these fine books.

Auditions for the May Festival Chorus, to perform at Music Hall in the 1975 Festival, will be held day and evening on Sept. 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 at Corbitt Auditorium, University of Cincinnati.

An accompanist will be available for the auditions. Applicants for the chorus should phone number 475-2698 for an appointment.

of the Lords of the streetcorner, in the classroom or in a booth at the soda shop.

Then, quite suddenly, the world begins to cave in on him in many ways that he doesn't understand. Fran is "overdue, Stanley" and his friend Chico (Perry King) exposes Stanley's growing inability to control himself and his tendency to distort the reality of his perilous situation. Stanley desperately wants to escape (the scene in which he imaginatively explains his desire to fly like the birds he tends, is as good as anything in AMERICAN GRAFFITI) but ultimately he submits to Fran's pleas for an expensive engagement ring and marriage.

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH is further child-like (and uniquely so) in its rather direct and fresh desire to be liked. Unlike the violent films presently glutting the market, it doesn't pander to the public's base instincts but rather seeks to transfer (in honest terms) to the audience the enthusiasm that its makers hold for the film's characters.

Their efforts are truly successful, for, unlike the dozens of artificially conceived characters currently populating other youth and nostalgia movies (BUSTER AND BILLIE, MACON COUNTY LINE), the Lords and their acquaintances always seem like real people concerned with real problems.

Concluding with the child-film analogy, one could certainly not call THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH a cinematic prodigy (as was THE LAST PICTURE SHOW) nor even a film distinguished by outstanding cleverness and creativity (AMERICAN GRAFFITI). Rather, it is a movie one feels comfortably paternal with: tolerant of its flaws and genuinely proud of its accomplishments.

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NKAD Fights For Gorge

By Drew Vogel

Who says you can't fight City Hall? The Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam (NKAD) do! It is really not City Hall they are fighting, but rather Congress and the Army Corps of Engineers who want to build a dam on the Red River in east-central Kentucky.

The effect of that dam would be to flood much of the Red River Gorge, a natural phenomenon which draws some one million people annually to Powell County.

Dr. Richard Couto, NKSC political science professor and Chuck Kaufman are co-chairmen of NKAD.

Kaufman, on campus to present a slide show promoting preservation of the "Grand Canyon of the East" Wednesday, said "a lot of work" must be done in a short period of time.

The Red River Legal Defense Fund, an organization formed to fight the dam project through the courts, filed suit in U. S. District Court in Louisville last week, seeking a temporary restraining order.

"That became a moot question for the time being," Kaufman said, "when the Council For Environmental Quality (CEQ) reported to the Corps several omissions and errors in their Environmental Impact Statement."

Under the National Environmental Protection Act, the Corps of Engineers must file a statement and get approval of the CEQ.

"When the errors were reported, the Corps volunteered to take a 60 day cooling off period," Kaufman continued, "after that we have 30 days to respond, so technically the Corps could act in 90 days."

The suit actually is "buying time" so that other actions can be initiated.

One of these is an audit by the General Accounting Office. The audit may begin next week.

"An audit is a very powerful thing," Kaufman commented, "and they have stopped construction of dams in the past."

Kaufman conceded average citizens can have little to do with these actions, but that they can show support for the preservation of the area by voting for candidates who oppose the dam.

The most prominent of the candidates is Republican Sen. Marlow Cook who has made his opposition to the dam a major plank in his re-election campaign.

Last month, Cook requested the GAO audit.

"We hate the idea of making something like this political," Kaufman said, "but we may have to."

The real saviour of the Red River Gorge may be a little known, little used law passed by Congress in 1973 which established a new national park and monument designation called a National Landmark.

"It is a very rigid classification," Kaufman explained, "set up in an effort to preserve unique and natural places as an example of the environmental life of the region."

A regional council has been examining the Gorge. The area has qualified so far on three of the six required criteria necessary to be designated a national landmark. The other three have not as yet been examined.

Proponents of the dam cite a need for

an additional water supply and flood control as the rationale behind the project.

"Experts" employed by the Legal Defense Fund claim the water supply is not really needed.

"Alternatives to the dam," Kaufman said, "are no dam at all with local flood control projects, in this case at Clay City eight to ten miles from the proposed dam site."

However, the flood control idea has not worked out favorably on the benefit-cost ratio that Congress uses to judge the value of such projects.

"But then," Kaufman rationalized, "we don't think the dam does either."

The Student Activities Office is presently trying to help students obtain housing in the area. If you know of any housing available, or if you are seeking housing, please call the Student Activities Office at 781-2600, Extension 217 or 232.

Expired Bill Not Renewed

By Drew Vogel

Northern's nearly 500 veterans returned to classes without the expired G.I. Bill being renewed.

The failure of Congress to agree upon the new bill does not mean veterans are not receiving benefits, however.

"We were told by Louisville (VA Regional Office)," explained Dorothy Daugherty of the NKSC Veterans office, "to go ahead and certify everyone to keep the checks coming."

Congress adjourned for Labor Day after the House slashed some \$200 million from the estimated \$1.44 billion bill. The cut was made in aid to apprentice trainees and vocational rehabilitation students.

The House action only effects college veterans in that it eliminated a proposal for up to \$1000 yearly low interest loans and to extend their eligibility from 36 to 45 months.

NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

(from page 2)

"The Northerner" office in the past has been ripped off on occasion ... burglarized, that is. Last year, we lost an electric typewriter among other things. This year, we were victimized with one of the most baffling capers in the history of crime fighting. Taken from our office was a coat rack, a can of Raid and the lid to our toilet. There could be a lot of reasons for taking said items ... we understand Roger Scales' crew is looking for a person who likes to have a place to hang his hat and not be bugged while he

Here is our yearly first semester warning. The city of Wilder is what is commonly referred to as a speed trap (in the traffic sense of the word.). Wilder has new police cruisers ... they are going to have to pay for them somehow so why not through speeding tickets? They are not really unfair ... but if you exceed the posted 45 mph limit on Licking Pike, "you in a heap of trouble, Boy!" So cool it!

As long as we are on the subject, we wonder why it is that police that patrol I-75 seem to enjoy driving along at 35 to 40 mph while the traffic stacks up behind them. Even if they are going slower than the limit ... most people have an innate reluctance to pass a cruiser.

-0-

And now the late news ... very late. Last spring a faculty member in one of the Johns Hill houses called local police and requested that a speed trap be set up there because traffic had become unbearable. Guess who was the first one caught? Right!

-0-

Someone on the fifth floor of the Science Building was sharing the wealth of the rich Kentucky soil last week. In the faculty lounge was a basket of tomatoes with a "take a little, leave a little" sign on it. They didn't last very long.

-0-

Guess what is 100 years old ... the WCTU. That's not a local radio station but the anti-strong drink folks. They were founded right across the Ohio River in Hillsboro

-0-

Freshman Tim Brosmore is the proud owner of a Raggedy Ann doll and a box full of Proctor and Gamble products having won a raffle sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children. The SCEC used the idea to raise money to further the group cause. We refuse to believe the rumors that Tim launched into a chorus of "Mickey Mouse" when notified of his great luck. It sounded more like an ode to Captain Kangaroo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(from page 3)

was fairly productive with Dr. Claypool and others answering questions and explaining where answers for problems that weren't in their jurisdiction could be sought.

Although the meeting wasn't as popular as some had envisioned it would be, some of its accomplishments were encouraging. Some major achievements of the session were:

1. The interest and openhandedness of the Dean of Students and Director of Student Affairs was again seen and reaffirmed.

2. Some of the aggrieved and interested students had a chance to express and somewhat resolve some of their problems.

Hopefully, this experiment won't be wasted in that the facts were reaffirmed that the Dean of Students is open to talk over any student problems. Student Government is willing and ready to help the student and any problem is not too difficult to solve if students take advantage of the avenues open to them.

John E. Murray

To the Editor:

Northern Kentucky State College has invited Sigma Nu Fraternity to establish a chapter on this campus.

As national officers of Sigma Nu, we are here to initiate the founding of a chapter by a nucleus group of young men. We are looking only for those men that can make a personal commitment to others and are interested in adding a new and fresh dimension to their lives.

If you're like most students, you probably know little about fraternities. Riotous parties, pledge pranks, and hazing are images you probably conjure up at mention of the word. Because of Sigma Nu's unique nature, it does not condone any of these actions.

Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 and in the past 104 years has grown to encompass 180 active chapters in 48 states and Canada and has initiated over 125,000 members. If comparisons between Sigma Nu and other college fraternities must be made, it would show that Sigma Nu ranks third in total number of initiated members, and third in total number of chapters.

The colonization of a major national fraternity such as Sigma Nu on a new and growing campus like Northern Kentucky could only be viewed as a tremendous opportunity to a group of interested men. The rewards of being a founding member are great and the feeling of self-satisfaction simply cannot be put into words.

If you are interested and would like to learn more about the establishment of a chapter in Sigma Nu on this campus, then attend our meeting. The time and place are posted in the student lounge of Nunn Hall.

We can be reached personally in the student lounge during the day and at 752-6482 during the evenings. Please feel free to contact us.

/s/ Clark W. Walter,
Director of Chapter Services,
/s/ Gene Bolin,
Consultant to NE Chapters, N