

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 5 No. 11

Friday, November 12, 1976

Northern Kentucky University

Student nabbed for theft

Arrest on campus sparks controversy

NKU student Mike Walters, 18, was arrested on campus last Friday by the Ft. Thomas Police for his alleged participation in the theft of a jeep from the Ft. Thomas Reserve Armory a month ago.

Walters was arrested at 10:50 a.m. Friday while he sat in a class in the Academic Center, eyewitnesses reported.

The same witnesses said that Walters was handcuffed and taken to the Ft. Thomas jail where he was detained for three hours before being released on his own recognizance.

Int'l week kickoff

International Studies Week which is designed to kick off the new international studies program starts Nov. 15 and continues through Nov. 20. Several guest speakers will be on campus and there will be a model United Nations assembly in Regents Hall.

Speakers will include: Dr. Vince Davis, director of Patterson School of Diplomacy and Commerce, U.K.; "U.S. independence and World Interdependence," Nov. 15, Nunn Aud.

Dr. Lester Gorden, professor, Harvard Institute of International Development—"Myth and Reality of the New Economic Order," Nov. 18, Nunn Aud. and Dr. Louis Beres, Purdue University—"Our Endangered Planet: Strategies for Survival," Nov. 19, Regents Hall.

Cars ablaze

Two cars belonging to NKU students were damaged Tuesday when one of the cars caught fire in lot E, according to the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

A 1969 Ford Galaxie belonging to Gabriel Alli began smoking at approximately 2:20 p.m., according to the report. DPS called the Cold Spring Fire Department, but the fire was extinguished on the scene by David Bertram, NKU's supervisor of the motor pool and a volunteer with the Cold Spring Department.

The interior of Alli's car was completely gutted, the report said. An adjacent vehicle, a 1972 Plymouth Fury owned by James Behler, was also damaged.

Walters told *The Northerner* he and "a few other friends" went riding in the jeep with another friend who is stationed at the Armory.

According to a published report in Tuesday's *Kentucky Post*, charges were not planned against the "joy riders" until a Ft. Thomas policeman's letter to Rep. Gene Snyder prompted the Army Reserves to change its mind about pressing charges.

Walter's trial is set for Nov. 11.

The manner in which the arrest was made caused some controversy at NKU Friday.

NKU President Dr. A. D. Albricht told *The Northerner* he had been assured when he became president that the university's policy forbade arrests being made in the classrooms and bathrooms.

"Any arrest is a private matter," Albricht said, "and such arrests should not be permitted to disrupt

classes or impinge on the professor and other students."

He added that he has ordered that the new policy be in force for all future incidents. The policy dictates that when the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is notified by an area police force interested in serving a warrant against a student, DPS will contact the dean of students, The dean of students will locate the student and any arrest will take place in the dean's office.

According to Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president and Don Fuehner, acting DPS director, the new policy was only in the "discussion stage" last Friday.

Dr. Fred Rhyhart, the professor whose class was interrupted, told his class Monday that he had been told that DPS had violated school policy. He added that he thought the manner of the arrest had "demeaned the university."

Philosophy major will be offered

Starting this Spring, a major in philosophy will be offered for the first time at NKU.

Philosophy Chairman Dr. Jerald Richards said the major program will provide for the needs of students who plan to pursue graduate study in philosophy for a college teaching career; those who plan to enter law or divinity schools, and those wishing to complement their primary major by adding a second major.

Requirements for the major include: 30 semester hours of course

in philosophy, plus PHI 155—Introduction to Ethics; PHI 164—Practical Reasoning or PHI 165—Introduction to Logic; and PHI 180—History of Western Philosophy: Classical and Medieval or PHI 190—History of Western Philosophy: Modern and Contemporary.

Richards added that students majoring in philosophy must take at least nine semester hours in upper division philosophy courses and no more than 12 semester hours of 100 level courses can be counted toward satisfying the major requirements.

With the expansion of the philosophy program, several new courses have been added to the philosophy curriculum. Among them are: PHI 151—Philosophies of Life; PHI 170—Philosophy and Human Sexuality; PHI 175—Philosophy in Literature; PHI 330—Philosophy and Law; PHI 315—Knowledge and Reality; and PHI 350—Philosophy of Religion.

PHI 170—Philosophy and Human Sexuality and PHI 175—Philosophy in Literature will be offered this spring.

Richards announced that the department's religion program is also being expanded. Two new courses, PHI 160—World Religions and PHI 350—Philosophy of Religion will now be offered. As the program develops, courses in religious ethics, religious histories, comparative course in religions and contemporary religious thought will be offered, Richards said.

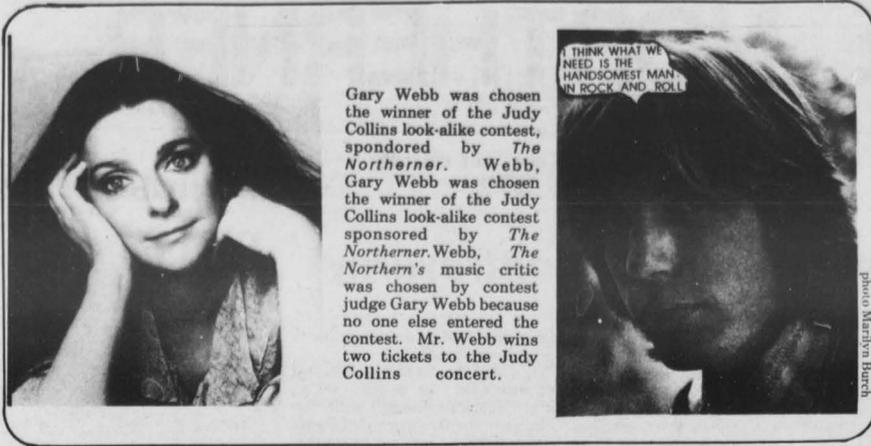
The department will continue to offer a minor in philosophy, according to Richards. The requirements for the minor are 21 semester hours in philosophy with no more than 12 semester hours in 100 level courses.



Northern's own pinball wizard.

He is really Gary Heimbrock enjoying one of young America's favorite pastimes.

photo: Marjorie Burch



Gary Webb was chosen the winner of the Judy Collins look-alike contest, sponsored by *The Northerner*. Webb, Gary Webb was chosen the winner of the Judy Collins look-alike contest sponsored by *The Northerner*. Webb, *The Northerner's* music critic was chosen by contest judge Gary Webb because no one else entered the contest. Mr. Webb wins two tickets to the Judy Collins concert.



I THINK WHAT WE NEED IS THE HANDSOMEST MAN IN ROCK AND ROLL

Photo: Marilyn Burch

Richards named third faculty assistant

Dr. Jerald Richards, chairman of NKU's philosophy department, was named the third faculty assistant by President Dr. A.D. Albright. Richards, who was one of twelve nominees submitted by the faculty Senate, will prepare a report on promotion. Richards joins other faculty assistants Dr. Bart Braden, who is studying tenure and Dr. Michael Adams, who will prepare a report on the goals of the university. A fourth faculty assistant, to report on performance review, has not been named.

More provost finalists meet with faculty, students

"I'm not certain that we (educators) are failing. Maybe what we're looking at is a change in the whole educational structure; a change of focus in teaching taking place," NKU provost candidate Dr. George English told a student and faculty audience Friday. English, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Evansville (Indiana), said there may be a more efficient way of delivering information than lecture—"get the teacher back into the role of teacher, not fact-deliverer."

English was the third of five finalists for the NKU provost position to visit the campus in the last two weeks.

Dr. Leon E. Boothe, dean of Arts and Sciences at the George Mason University spoke with students and faculty on campus Monday afternoon.

"Students are consumers and as such, should have some 'say' in the operation of the university, according to Boothe. He said he thinks 'student evaluations' are valid (and) primarily come into play with promotion and tenure."

The focus in the questioning was tenure, university expansion, and the reorganization of NKU departments—primarily faculty-rel-

ated concerns. Dr. Joel J. Richards, dean of Arts and Sciences at Rhode Island College in Providence, Rhode Island will visit NKU Monday, Nov. 15.

Students and faculty may meet with Richards in the Academic Center (110) from 2:30-3:30 P.M. Monday.

The provost selected from this group of five finalists who will be chosen prior to Jan. 1, 1977 by the screening committee chaired by Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the provident.

Legal counsel available

Phil Taliaferro, former counsel for NKU faculty and students, has been designated "special counsel to the university," according to a memo from Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

The memo states that any student organization needing legal counsel on matters directly related to NKU business will have to submit a written request to the president's office. These requests will then be turned over to the president's office for final approval.

Claypool said in a telephone interview with *The Northerner* that he does not think the initiation of the procedure is a threat to student rights. Formerly, student organizations and faculty members did not go through the president's office, but worked directly with Taliaferro.

NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright said Taliaferro's duties have been outlined in a letter to him. He said he will follow procedures outlined in the faculty handbook in referring Taliaferro to hearings and special cases.

Albright said he reason for the change in Taliaferro's duties and title is to insure that all cases he handles are directly related to the university.

"It merely formalizes what he has been doing already," Albright said.

He said John Brooking will remain general counsel to NKU and will continue to represent the university before the federal and state governments and in court cases.

Albright said anyone who does not agree with his decisions regarding the availability of Taliaferro for legal counsel ill be able to appeal to either the faculty or student regent.

Positions on NKU student publications to become available

The Student Publications Board has announced that it will begin taking applications for the various paying positions on NKU's three publications.

The positions to become available on *The Northerner*, the campus newspaper, include: editor (\$100 per month), managing editor (\$75 per month), business manager (\$50 per month plus commission) and chief photographer (\$50 per month).

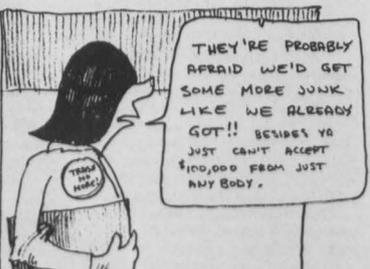
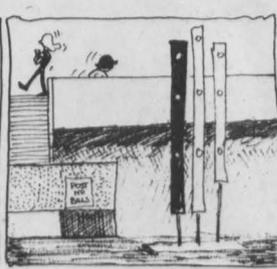
Three positions will open up on *The Polaris*, the university's yearbook: editor(\$60 per month),

chief photographer (\$50 per month) and business manager (\$100 per semester plus commission).

The editorship of *Collage*, NKU's literary magazine, will also become available. It pays \$100 per semester.

All those chosen for the various positions will begin their tenure at the beginning of the Spring 1977 semester.

Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Associate Dean, Suite A, fifth floor. All applications must be returned by Dec. 1.



In focus

Wordeman: Catholic Union, a community

by Marianne Osburg

There is a new occupant residing at Aquinas Hall on John's Hill Road.

He is Father John Wordeman the new Catholic Student Union (CSU) campus minister. He replaces Father Ray Holtz, who moved to the University of Notre Dame at the end of last spring semester.

Wordeman was ordained a priest on June 1, 1957, having been graduated from the University of Arkansas and the Theological College of the Catholic University of America.

He taught in the departments of sociology and theology and continuing education at Thomas More College from 1958 until June of this year.

In addition to his teaching duties, he has served as an associate pastor at Blessed Sacrament Church, Ft. Mitchell; St. Augustine, Covington; and St. Agnes, Ft. Wright.

For two years, in 1958 and 1959, Wordeman was a radio preacher on WKY Radio. He reminisced about the times he had taped his 25-minute Sunday program with Kash Ambury, who would tape a week of talks to Wordeman's one.

Wordeman said he is very glad to come to Northern.

"I see myself opening the door, stepping back, and waiting for someone to walk through," he stated.

As for the goals he hopes to accomplish as Northern's new CSU campus minister, Wordeman said he envisions a community on campus "in which people are able to share faith, and through which people offer support, concern and affection to each other."

"I feel optimistic about accomplishing these goals," he said, "because the aversion to religion that was widespread across ages and groups is diminishing. It is diminishing because structure and community in one's life is enduring." Some of the change in peoples' attitudes are due to changes in the Church's attitude according to Wordeman.

"Catholic people don't have the Gibraltar certitude of the past, but the Church is in a healthier situation than it was. People don't have the hard and fast answers of the past, but being uneasy about life is characteristic of being adult. The Church was too absolute. It demanded intellectual subservience that was finally demeaning to people."

Wordeman said he has three main objectives to his ministry on

campus.

"I'd like students to feel that I'm available, in terms of their need to be with a priest, especially regarding the face-to-face method of confession. If 250 to 300 students came to confess themselves, I'd consider my presence on campus justified," he said.

Next, he said he would like to introduce a significant number of students to "prayer and share" groups at Aquinas Hall, which would enable students to talk about problems they have encountered and seek support from the group. He would like to continue the groups on a weekly basis, and he would not necessarily be present when the groups meet.

Finally, he said he would be open to suggestions from students concerning social activities of the CSU.

He said that he would feel successful if a significant number of students were attending the Sunday Masses, which are held every week at St. Joseph's Church, Cold Spring, at 4:30 p.m., and at St. Agnes Church, Ft. Wright, at 6 p.m.

There is also a Mass celebrated every school day at Aquinas Hall, 512 John's Hill Road. Wordeman said, "Attending Mass on a weekday is a way of rekindling one's



Father John Wordeman

relationship with God."

As to the response of students to the CSU this semester, Wordeman said he had sent out 1000 cards concerning the CSU to students. Since 60 percent of Northern's students are Catholic, he said that a 40 percent response would be optimum. He said he is hoping to meet students one-by-one by calling them on the telephone, and then talking with them.

Wordeman said students often find it difficult to find a quiet place on campus, and he is hoping they will take advantage of the serenity of Aquinas Hall to relax.

around northern

NKU has received a \$58,787 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a Reading Academy Program. The program will help out-of-school youth and adults, who are functional illiterates, learn to read or improve their reading ability.

Volunteer tutors will work on a one-to-one basis with residents of Northern Kentucky housing projects and senior citizens homes.

Residents interested in this free service are asked to contact Martha B. Keller, program director, at 441-8589 in her office at Grand Towers, 1359 Grand Ave., Newport. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Only two persons innoculated against the swine flu at NKU last Thursday reported any side effects by Friday, according to Health Director Pat Franzen.

"Over 400 people received the shot but about 500 signed up," she added. The difference was "probably due to the bad publicity."

Northern Kentucky residents who have not been vaccinated are urged to watch for announcements of times and locations in the local papers.

C. William Sittason, a NKU advertising instructor, has joined International Marketing Communications, Inc., a Cincinnati-based advertising agency, as vice president.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, with a MBA in Marketing, he also teaches at the University of Cincinnati.

Brady Black, former editor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, will become a consultant for Northern Kentucky University, according to president Dr. A.D. Albright.

Albright told *The Northerner* that Black would become actively involved in the Northern Kentucky University Foundation and would do what he could to establish NKU as a force in the greater Cincinnati area.

Albright also said he intended to ask Black to evaluate various NKU publications with an eye to improving them.

NKU will host its first "Annual Student's Night," Tuesday, November 16, in Regents Hall, from

5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The annual event is sponsored by the Cincinnati Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants to put accounting students in touch with practicing CPA's. Students from five area universities will attend.

The speaker will be Ed W. Grooms, president of Ed W. Grooms and Associates, Cincinnati. Grooms is the license holder for all Dale Carnegie Courses in the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area.

A social hour begins a 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. Cost for accounting students is \$1.00.

For additional information, contact Professor Y. Datta, 292-5154, by today.

Northern's art faculty is holding an exhibit at the newly-renovated Carnegie Arts Center in Covington.

The exhibit, the first in the Carnegie Center since the Northern Kentucky Arts Council acquired it, will open on Nov. 24th and run through Dec. 12th. Admission is free and opening night, which will run from 6 to 9 p.m., will feature free refreshments.

Charles E. Gray, 42, has been appointed Director of Financial Aid at Northern Kentucky University effective January 1, 1977. He will

hold the rank of associate professor of education.

Gray served in many capacities at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He was assistant to the vice president for student affairs, coordinator of program development and assistant to the director of the student financial aids office.

Gray received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University, Waco, Texas. His doctorate is from Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

Gray is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators.



Student, wife and small child looking for rural farm or house in 35 mile radius of NKU, to rent. References available, call 861-5089, collect if necessary.

Sports

Team to run in Mo.

by Steve Martin

"We should be in the top 100," said Tom Phillips. "There's no way we should do worse. It'll probably be cold in Southwest Missouri, so we'll be running in our element."

Before anyone gets the impression that Tom Phillips has lost a good deal of his competitive drive by setting his goal among 100 other runners, let it be known that Phillips is one of three freshmen runners from NKU eligible to run for individual honors in the NCAA Division II national cross country meet at Southwest Missouri University. Phillips, Jude Baynum, and John Lott will be struggling against approximately 300 runners during the Nov. 13 meet.

Lott, Baynum, and Phillips have been the vanguard of the young NKU cross country team throughout the season. They qualified to run the NCAA meet through the endorsements of coaches from opposing teams. The

opposing teams have been many this fall, but Norsement coach Mike Daley feels that some quality was lacking in the schedule he composed for his runners.

"I didn't know a thing about the colleges we were going to run against," said the first-year coach. "I thought a lot of them would be tougher than they were. As it turned out, some of them were just not of our caliber."

By winning the Asbury and Berea Invationals, and by finishing second in two others, the Norsemen compiled a season record of 33-3 and proved that they are clearly the top Division II cross country team in the state. The only losses the Norsemen suffered were from David Lipscomb College, from Tennessee, Rio Grande College, in Ohio, and a dispiriting loss to Morehead University in Morehead. Morehead has a Division I status.

The poor showing of the Norsemen in Morehead was Daley's biggest disappointment this season, but the Norse coach is very pleased with his team's performance overall. Daley says he would like to take his team to Southwest Missouri to see the meet.

"It's luck that the meet is being held relatively close to home," said Daley. "If the thing was run in Irving, California, I probably wouldn't let anyone go."

With 19-9 mark

Volleyball women to defend title this weekend

Northern Kentucky University's women's volleyball team will attempt to defend its Kentucky State small-college title this weekend at Frankfort.

Six small-colleges are entered in the event. Bellarmine, Kentucky State, Georgetown, Berea, Union and NKU will be in contention.

Northern, of course, won the championship last year, while posting a first-season record of 19-7. The girls enter year' tournament with a 19-9 mark.

"Kentucky State will probably be the only team to give us any trouble," said Mel Webster, assistant sports information director. "We played them twice in



A Faehr Pass

Northern Kentucky University basketball center Tony Faehr passes off during a recent Norseman practice. That's Jay Perin applying the defense and Rick Elliott in the background. The Norse open their season against Georgetown, Nov. 27, at Regents Hall.

Coming soon

Turkey Trot, one-on-one tourney

The Third Annual Intramural Turkey Trot will be conducted on the Northern campus Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2:00 p.m.. The distance of the course will be one mile.

The person completing the course closest to his predicted time will be the winner. First prize is a 20-pound turkey. Second prize is a turkey sandwich. Additional information

and entry blanks are available at the Intramural Office.

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A reminder that the Annual One-On-One Basketball tournament will be held Wednesday Nov. 17 in Regents Hall at 7:00 p.m.. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to play. Entry deadline is Monday, Nov. 15, at noon.

GEM WISE



American jewelry designers have instituted a '76 tribute with their bicentennial items. The fact that they are selling so well attests to the fact that patriotism is still alive.

The most popular commemorative item is coin jewelry. Pendants and rings are designed from authentic coins, some accompanied by precious gems. One jeweler recently sold a \$1600 coin pendant. The center of attraction, a \$20 gold piece, was encircled by diamonds and sapphires.

Other popular items are replicas of American symbols. These include the Liberty Bell, the Star, the American Eagle, and the Battleship Constitution. Many of these items are fashioned from the historic metals silver and pewter.

Last Christmas DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd. launched "Diamond Collection '76." 68 manufacturers were represented in the 600 pieces of jewelry used for this promotion. Among the highlights were a tie tack featuring the head of an eagle holding a diamond in its beak, a man's ring with a star-cut diamond, and a bell pendant with a diamond clapper. The designs ranged from contemporary to historic.

The bicentennial has also come to table. Silver and pewter mugs, bowls, and flatware are quite popular. Cut glassware and traditional china have become especially appealing to today's consumer. Such items are economical because they do not go out of style in a few years.

Some of the nation's finest jewelry designers have contributed to America's birthday celebration. Their creative achievements reflect our nation's progress over the past 200 years.

At our store we carry several bicentennial items. You're welcome to come in and see them.



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the regular season and they gave us all we could handle. They are really improved over last year."

NKU's nine defeats this season are all at the hands of major-college opponents. The Norsewomen have won two invitational tournaments

(UT-Martin and Murray) and are considered by many as a small-college team with major-college personnel.

A major concern for the Norsewomen this weekend, however, is their lack of consistency. Last weekend the girls defeated Bowling Green (15-7, 15-9) and Louisville (15-7 15-4), but lost to Cincinnati (7-15, 12-15)

"Sometimes we play great," said Julie Thoeman, a starter for the team, "and other times we look like a high school team. If we could just get it together and play consistently good we would be tough to beat."

Northern's first game in the tournament is today at 10 a.m. against Berea College. The girls also play at 2:00 p.m. against Union College. Other matchups include: Bellarmine vs. Kentucky State (9 a.m.); Georgetown vs. Kentucky State (at 11); Berea vs. Union (noon) and Bellarmine against Georgetown (3 p.m.) The winner of Pool A (Bellarmine, Ky. State and Georgetown) will play the runner up of Pool B (NKU, Berea and Union) on Saturday at 10 a.m. The loser of Pool A will play the winner of Pool B at that time, also.

The two winners will meet for the state championship at 1 p.m. All games will take place in Frankfort at Kentucky State University.

The winner of the state championship will advance to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Regional Tournament at a site to be announced later.



PASQUALE'S

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nk sportsview

RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky University's basketball season opens in just two weeks and, already, both the men's and women's teams coaches have to be thinking about how their team will perform in this upcoming season.

The men have beefed up their schedule to include teams like Morehead and Western Illinois. The Norsemen have also added games with Kentucky State, Kentucky Wesleyan and will compete in the Capital Classic Holiday Tournament in Columbus.

The women? What can you say about the women? They play a truly incredible schedule beginning with the University of Kentucky on November 27. Coach Marilyn Scroggin—Moore's team wants to be in the national small-college tournament. They certainly have an excellent chance to do so.

"We have to stay away from injuries," said men's coach Mote Hils, concerning the upcoming season. "We have the experience coming back (four of five starters) and more strength. Rick Elliott (an Anderson High School recruit) and Pat Ryan will help (Dennis) Betts at guard. We should be improved in almost all areas."

Last season the men's team finished with a fine 19-7 record and were in contention for a NCAA Division II tournament bid until the last two weeks of the season. Coach Mote Hils' squad was even mentioned in the Associated Press small-college poll at one point last year.

The women posted their best season last year with at 28-2 mark. The Norsewomen lost in the small college regional tournament by one point, thus losing their chance to participate in the national classic.

"I guess our goal this season is to go to the national tournament," said Moore, now in her third season as head coach. "We return our whole team and have really upgraded our schedule. I think we will be ready for the small-college powers when tournament time rolls around."

Indeed. The women have a schedule which include every major

college team in the state of Kentucky. Besides that, the Norsewomen play the University of Indiana (ranked the No. 19 major-college women's team in the country by *Smith and Streets Basketball Magazine*), Cincinnati, Indiana State (considered by many as a better team than Indiana this season), Miami of Ohio and Dayton. The schedule includes matchups with 16 major-college opponents.

"We need to improve in a lot of areas," said Moore. "Our free throw percentage was terrible last year (under 50 percent as a team) and we had too many turnovers. Our ball-handling is improved and our shooting is really coming around."

Meanwhile, both teams will practice in anticipation of opening night. And both will no doubt have the thought of possible national recognition lurking in the back of their minds.

Due to lack of space, Joyce Dougherty's letter concerning women sportswriters in men's locker rooms, cannot be printed in full (the paper is only 8 pages long). Here are some excerpts, however.

"... My feelings about women in men's dressing rooms, are, in reality, mixed. I know for a fact that male sportswriters do enter many such areas on the professional tennis tours and that most of the girls are either accustomed to running into them while in various stages of dress or quickly become accustomed to it. If justification of an apathetic attitude is necessary, they'll simply tell you it's like having a doctor and, it really doesn't matter anyway."

Well let's face it, doctors look (whether they're male or female at both sexes) ... and if you've seen one naked human anatomy, you haven't seen them all.

"But then, we should be outraged at all of this because we all have the highest moral principles, ALL of the time..."

I never considered myself in the same category as a doctor, Joyce. But if you want to put me in that mold, it's sure okay with me.

Taplits predicts

Bengals to trounce Oilers

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland should all be victorious this week-end, according to this week's Dr. Don Taplits predictions. Taplits, associate professor of finance at NKU also likes Minnesota, Los Angeles and Chicago.

PITTSBURGH 21, MIAMI 17. Miami should consider it a moral victory if it can even The Steelers, making a serious bid for the divisional title, have shot out their last three opponents.

BALTIMORE 23, NEW ENGLAND 14. Baltimore beat the Patriots, 27-13, in their first meeting. It should be a repeat performance.

CINCINNATI 24, HOUSTON 12.

The Bengals have won six of their last seven games, while Houston has dropped four in a row. Cincinnati looked impressive in its big victory Monday night. The stage is set for the rematch with Pittsburgh.

MINNESOTA 35, SEATTLE 13.

The only things positive about the Seahawks are: They slaughtered Atlanta last week and (2) They always show up.

DENVER 23, SAN DIEGO 15.

The Rams have the 49ers breathing down their backs. It's a must win for them, especially after the Cincinnati defeat.

DALLAS 21, BUFFALO 10.

The Cowboys might be a little wary of O.J. Simpson's sheding of the Mr. Nice Guy image last week. They should contain the Bills, however. One thing is for sure O.J. will be tight for a victory.

OAKLAND 28, KANSAS CITY 13.

Announcement of the old AFL rivalry. Both want this one bad.

CHICAGO 36, GREEN BAY 17.

The Bears finally have a breather after facing Washington, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Dallas, Minnesota and Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO 24, ATLANTA 9.

The 49ers are smelling "Division Title" now. They want the Rams.

DETROIT 26, NEW ORLEANS 19.

A tight one, but the Lions should take it by one TD

WASHINGTON 17, NEW YORK GIANTS 9.

The Giants should lose No. 10. Despite their impressive showing last week.

CLEVELAND 17, PHILADELPHIA 12.

The Browns need this one. One more defeat and the season is all over.

NEW YORK JETS 21, TAMPA BAY 20.

Not exactly the "Gave of the Century" to say the least. The Jets will have to be "up" for this game if they want to win. This game is to determine the worst team in football.

TAPLITS TOP 10

1. Pittsburgh (5-4)
2. Baltimore (8-1)
3. Cincinnati (7-2)
4. Minnesota (7-1-1)
5. Denver (5-4)
6. Los Angeles (6-2-1)
7. Dallas (8-1)
8. Oakland (8-1)
9. New England (6-3)
10. Chicago (4-5)

Intramurals

The Mens' Volleyball League continues play Thursday Nov. 18 at a special starting time of 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Revenuers play Eight Aces and Sigma Nu takes on intra-fraternal rival Pi Kappa Alpha at 4:30 p.m.. The Misfits take on Pendery's Boys while Alpha Delta Gamma goes against Faculty Plus, at 5:30 p.m..

The standing after two weeks of competition:	
Pendery's Boys	8-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	7-2
Misfits	6-3
Eight Aces	6-3
Sigma Nu	5-4
revenueurs	2-7
Alpha Delta Gamma	2-7
Faculty Plus	0-9

Margie Gilbert and Robin Bonaventura won the Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament by defeating Annette Terry and Paulette Bryant.

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Arts/entertainment

off the record

GARY WEBB



OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN

Never 'anti-art' Sculpture panel gives okay

The controversy that flared two weeks ago when the Board of Regents appointed a committee to approve the construction of two sculptures, died quietly this week when the regents' committee gave the sculptures the nod.

"The meeting was all sweetness and light," commented Howard Storm, NKU's arts coordinator, "but it's easy to take a Pollyanna attitude about it now that everything turned out all right."

Regent Alex Parker was the only regent in the committee to show up for the meeting, which included an hour-long presentation on the two artists and a slide show on previous works.

According to both Storm and Dr. Bill Parsons, head of NKU's fine arts departments, the regents were concerned about their exclusion in the decision-making process. "Parker told me," said Storm, "that the regents wanted to be involved in

the positive aspects as well as the negative aspects of this campus."

"This whole affair was simply a matter of communications," Parsons said. "I don't think the regents were ever anti-art."

As originally reported, the regents wanted final approval over the construction of the sculptures and, at the original meeting, several demanded to be shown photos or drawings of the proposed sculptures. Donald Judd was the only one of the pair of sculptors who had his done but the committee approved Red Grooms' sculpture anyway.

"I made sure the regents understood the full import of their decision," Storm said. "If they had rejected the sculptures, we would have lost the grant for sure and almost certainly would never have gotten another." Storm said he suspected that this, along with the campus outcry against the committee, played a role in the quickness of the regents' decision.

"I was pretty alarmed about this thing at first," Storm conceded, "but I'm glad everything turned out for the best. In the future, we'll keep the regents better informed."

We have a winner in the Olivia Newton-John Name That Tune contest. Mike Hedges submitted the wrong answer to the musical question "Why did Bach have so many children" but since he was the only respondent I'll give him the album anyway. The correct answer was "Because his organ had no stops" but nice try just the same, Mike.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' MCA

I can't review this album. You see, Olivia and I dated nearly three years ago. Nothing serious, just some quick drinks and heavy petting, but I'm still disqualifying myself from passing judgement on this album.

Instead, I'm going to write Olivia a mash note and anyone with the indecency to read any further is a disgrace to the concept of love.

Olivia, I love you! I don't care if you can't sing to save your life. I don't care if every album you ever made wouldn't sell for 49 cents if you weren't so beautiful. I'm insane about you! Ever since that night at Sardi's, Olivia, I'm not half the man I used to be. There's a shadow hanging over me.

I don't care what the magazines have been saying about your sexual preferences, I'll never believe them (though I wondered why you didn't invite me in.) You don't know how many torturous nights I've spent dreaming of you in someone else's arms! I can't remember how many of your albums I've bought just for the cover.

Just a phone call, anything! I know you've got my number, I'm in the book. You don't even have to talk, just breathe heavy! I'll know it's you. If you only knew how miserable you're making me. Did you think I'd ever forget you? A few whirlwind nights and that was that? I'm really hurt.

Olivia, give up your foolish career and come away with me! I'll be your slave—whip me, beat me, take me home! Love hurts, love wounds, love burns holes in my feet with lighted cigarettes! Waahoo! All this and more, Olivia, just say the word!

LIVE AT CBGB's ATLANTIC

This is certainly a unique album. I really don't know who's going to buy it though. I wouldn't.

A double-album set (surely it can't be \$9.88?!), it features a collection of thoroughly strange music by a bunch of thoroughly unknown groups.

CBGB's is a hot rock club in the Bowery in NYC. The album is sort of a sampler of New York underground rock and some of it can stay there for all I care.

But one of the groups featured on this record, Tuff Darts, is A-OK. If I were a producer with millions of dollars, I would sign them up immediately. One of their songs, "Slash," is the album's bright spot. Apounding rocker about pervo-sex it declares:

I'd rather slash my wrists
And cut my throat
Than have to spend the night with you.
Your fantasies are the pits
You must be one sick bitch
To do what you say you do.

Now that's music! You'll never find anything that original on a Neil Young album.

The Laughing Dogs' song, "I Need A Million" is another disarmingly witty number. But Tuff Darts and The Laughing Dogs are the only groups that save this set.

Manster is simply unlistenable; The Shirts are merely adequate; Mink DeVille is obnoxious and the samples given by Sun, Stuart's Hammer and The Miamis are too small to tell (although the Miamis' "We Deliver" sounds promising).

I realize the problems facing a new group in getting national recognition, but *Live At CBGB's* seems little more than a critics album. The reviews will more than likely decide who gets the contracts because, as with all multi-artist works, you buy one, you buy them all. This album is a curiosity, a nice one, but a curiosity nonetheless. Only a serious rock student or a record critic would find pleasure in it. I enjoyed it but then, I didn't pay for it. I can't say I'd feel the same if I had. Four stars.

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Keeping in touch

By Dr. Kenneth Beirne

Gee, whatever gave the regents the peculiar idea that they were somehow responsible for what went on around here? Apparently it was not carefully enough explained to them that being appointed to wield legal, political, and social responsibility for the operations of the university does not entitle them to participate in and control the legal, political and social events that take place here. A pity, that perhaps Editor Funk and the various outraged denizens of the Arts and Letters ought to sit the regents down and explain it to them.

Meanwhile, the sculptors have a committee to deal with. That, believe it or not, is as it should be. And the reasons go deeper than any yet mentioned, though some of the Regents' explanations point to the heart of the matter.

To put it simply, the regents appear to have a greater respect for the power of art than anyone else at the university. They, at least, have recognized that it is more important to know what sculptures shall represent the university than to have the sculptures. Who, after all, is the greater defender of art, the person who believes it is irrelevant how the environment is formed by its art, or that art has no power to form an environment, or the person who argues that the power of art is such that its influence should be carefully controlled?

The regents have the responsibility to keep the Northern environment consistent with the community it serves. This involves keeping the school from being symbolized by any work or act which would affront the community as obscene, antagonistic, or in direct disregard of the rights of members of the community.

It is not impossible for art to serve ideology. Were the offered sculptures to involve a challenge to the dignity of, say, a racial group, we would not expect the regents to accept them. Why, then, should we attempt to restrict the regents' use of their power to protect the larger community's values?

At this point, the innocents ought to reject. "Why can't everyone be expected to make their own

judgement on the sculptures, after they are in place? Whatever happened to freedom of expression?"

The only problem with freedom of expression, in a case like this, is that it only works when everything is mediocre. If we can get a guarantee from the artists that their works will affect no one, that nothing they produce will be capable of moving the human spirit, toward good or evil, chaos or order, desirable or undesirable emotions, then we may accept their gifts sight unseen. Quite probably, we do not even need such a guarantee, under the circumstances.

But, what of the off chance that we have latched onto at least one artist of vision and power, a dim chance, I admit? Then perhaps we ought to consider, in these days of faith in the unlimited power of

subliminal effects and environmental influences, how great the effect of a serious work of art might be. My own guess would be that it would enrich and stimulate the more perceptive among us, in ways conscious and unconscious. At the very least it would uplift or depress us, depending on the vision that spawned it.

Take one possibility. Suppose one of our sculptors decides that the existing environment of the school is hostile to all things human. It is at least conceivable that he might make his work serve the purpose of countering that effect. He might submit something which would draw out our gentler, more generous feelings, or a vision slightly softer than gray. Or, in a fit of vengeance on the architects, he might carry the consequences of the environment to their extremity, a testimony to his power, but only a reinforcement of our despair (if you'll pardon the pun).

Such are the dreams. As it turns out, however, the regents committee has already met and found the sculptors satisfactory. The dangers, apparently, never existed. How depressing.

Students must earn dept. voice

Dear Editor:

Since when are the departments required to give a student anything.

If the students themselves desire a voice in department matters then the questions becomes "what have they done to earn a vote in department matters," not what will they be given. I sincerely hope that the majority of our students do not reflect your negative opinion of our university.

If the students want to vote in these matters, then the Student Government should establish a formalized program to select qualified, repeat qualified, students to attend department meetings and develop a plan for responsible participation.

Robert E. Allen
23 Douglas Drive
Newport, Kentucky 41071

another view

Richard Kirschner is a sophomore at Northern. He will present a talk entitled **VEGETARIANISM: Eating for Life to the Biological Society this afternoon in the science building.**

As Thanksgiving approaches, recall the first Americans who greeted the Pilgrims. These Americans understood their responsibilities toward each other and the earth they shared. They were natural people taking only what was needed and leaving nothing to waste, grateful for all the earth provided them with. Their understanding of life enabled them to openly welcome the new settlers and share with them both food and knowledge. The first Thanksgiving was one of plenty.

This Thanksgiving, suffering and misery, starvation and disease are rampant in the community of man. More than one-fourth of the earth's inhabitants are suffering from hunger. Ten thousand people die everyday from starvation and disease related to malnourishment. Meanwhile, the United States, with only 6 percent of the population,

consumes 33.3 percent of the world's food. In the fall of 1974, President Ford told the world that we could not afford a \$350 million increase in food aid. Yet Americans spend \$1.5 billion annually on pet food and \$38 million each week in an effort to lose weight.

The food crisis is not due to population growth but to affluence. Although world population increased by less than 50 percent between 1951 and 1971, world production of cereals doubled. The bulk of the surplus went, not to the needy, but to the wealthy nations as food for livestock. This is the result of the emergence of meat-eating as a symbol of affluence. An average of 78 percent of all grain grown in the U.S. is fed to animals, which consume up to 20 times more protein than they produce. The inefficiency of meat production causes high food prices, which pose no real dilemma for the well fed minority, but confront the rest of the world with a serious problem.

Those millions of starving humans did not choose the lands of their birth any more than we did. They are starving, in large part, due to

our own self-indulgence. The U.S. is to world food production what the Arab states are to oil production. This country is the center of a global food system that literally produces scarcity. In the eyes of the world, this country represents the excesses of money and power.

What can be done? If we really want to change the inequities the answer is obvious. A vegetarian diet is healthful, and can do much to end the food shortage. Stop eating meat. Then call upon the government to establish a system of food distribution that will put the surplus food into the mouths and stomachs of the world's needy. Let us recognize our responsibility in the shaping of destiny, and open our hearts to the less fortunate. In the tradition of those first Americans, let us share the plenty and show our humanity to man. The alternative is to let the present system run on mindlessly and irresponsibly until the universe makes the necessary adjustments.

The need is most urgent. Individual humaneness through vegetarianism is a magnificent first step towards a solution.

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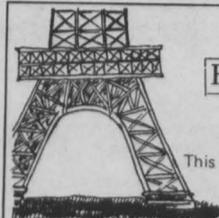
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Dick Tracy shows up at Northern

Northern is not a sanctuary. The college is part of the community and, as such, comes under the jurisdiction of community standards and laws.

The issue pointed out by last week's incident of a DPS officer entering a classroom and apprehending a student for the Ft. Thomas police is not that the student's rights were violated, but that DPS was upholding its sworn duty. The manner in which DPS performed that duty is another question.

The Ft. Thomas police issued a warrant against a student at Northern. The police contacted our DPS and requested an escort to the students' classroom. They then asked DPS to turn the student over to them.

Since a warrant was sworn, there is no question that DPS was legally correct in apprehending the student. However, the Dick Tracy act of bravado complete with handcuffs should have remained on the comic strip pages.

The policy that will be in effect now requires the outside law enforcement agency to contact DPS,

who, in turn contact Dean of Students Dr. James Claypool. He then finds the student. Hopefully, this will prevent further outrageous acts in the classroom.

The student's alleged crime, from what we've been able to learn, did not fall into the rape-murder-or-pillage category and did not require such a display of force. We think the matter could have been handled in a more appropriate way, by calling the student to the door and discussing the problem in Claypool's or DPS' office.

The outrage over this matter stems from those well-meaning people who view the college campus as something extra-legal. We feel that college students are not outside the law and should not be given protection from community law enforcement agencies if they have perpetrated some crime.

Under the present policy, the officer would not actually go in to the classroom, an official of the college would do that, and police in the classroom is what upsets our local civil libertarians.

DAVID JONES



Dedication was praiseworthy

Like all dedications should be, the one Sunday opening the Charles O. Landrum Academic Center was brief and devoid of the kind of bootlicking politics that has tainted previous dedications.

Rather than honoring a living governor or a living ex-president of Northern, Sunday was set aside to name a building after a distinguished regent emeritus whose life, which came to a close earlier this year, demonstrated his great concern for Northern.

To avoid being misunderstood, we are not implying that W. F. Steely (the namesake of the university's

library) and Louie Nunn (of Nunn Hall fame) did not serve the university well. Nunn, as governor, recognized the great need for the university in Northern Kentucky and Steely, as president of NKSC, guided the school in its first, difficult years.

Yet, we think there is much wisdom in President Albright's plan of naming future buildings and campus structures after friends of the university who have passed away, friends whose entire life can be examined.

Naming buildings after recent governors, who may go on to the Senate or become governor again sometime later invites the kind of politically-minded questions that degrade a university.

Naming a building after a controversial president just shortly after he resigns his position leaves many grumbling.

It is better, we think, to let the distance of time cool these feelings and offer a perspective on a person's true achievements.

This practice of naming buildings after living persons seems particularly popular in Kentucky. A Morehead University structure, for example, was named after President Doran's wife.

Northern has a number of buildings to name before the campus is completed and we hope the policy that guided the naming of the Academic Center will prevail.

TIM FUNK

Jazzing up the campus

The halls (of Northern) were alive with jazz Tuesday with the appearance in Nunn Auditorium of the Northern Jazz Ensemble. Over 100 persons showed up to witness what most agreed was a dazzling spectacle.

Throughout this week, also, NKU students can flock to see a number of one-act plays starring and directed by Northern theatre students.

Both events demonstrate that Northern need not be the sterile place it is outside the classroom most of the time. The biggest attraction on the NKU campus need not be the dallipated television set that sits near the vending machine area in the first floor of Nunn Hall.

Other student organizations might take a page from the Jazz Ensemble's book of doing things and set up their own wares in a prominent place on campus.

The reason many students go home directly after class is because they do not perceive Northern to be an exciting place. One-act plays, jazz concerts, free films, more interesting lecturers and colorful, informative displays may be just the type of stimuli the campus needs.

We also have a message for the Jazz Ensemble, superbly directed by Larry Dickson, an English professor who used to play the saxophone with the likes of Woody Herman. That message is: encore! encore! For an hour Tuesday, Northern seemed like a different place.

TIM FUNK

THE NORTHERNER

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The Northerner
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419 John's Hill Rd.
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