

# THE Northernner

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Friday, September 16, 1977

Northern Kentucky University



## Students want beer here

by Kathy Dauer

Petitions favoring the sale of beer on campus will be given to NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright today at the Student Forum to be held on the plaza at noon, according to Student Government grievance committee chairman Jack Clark.

Clark said the petitions were started last Friday to "see how students felt about the idea." At least 150 signatures were obtained in the first four hours, said Clark, and he expects the total to be about 12-1300 by today.

"The question was raised at an SG meeting," said Clark, "why couldn't we serve beer at events such as dances?"

Clark talked about the idea with friends and "realized it might have support on campus." He said he started the petitions in the interest of serving student wishes.

The topic of beer on campus will be brought up at today's forum, Clark said, but opposition to it may lie in Kentucky Revised Code (KRS) statutes, specifically, KRS 244.020, concerning drinking on public property, and KRS 244.990, stating the penalties involved with that.

The public property statute could involve the university as state property; however, the University of Louisville is allowed to sell beer at certain functions, according to Clark.

U of L obtains a malt beverage temporary license which enables them to sell beer at particular functions on campus, according to Dr. Hammond, vice president of student affairs at the university, in an interview with the Northernner in March of this year.

Clark said he feels it will benefit students and will promote a more social atmosphere on campus if occasional beer selling, even if only on weekends, is permitted.

Students should come to the free forum and voice their opinions on this matter, said Clark.



Harry Dannermyer photo.

## Reflections

Linda Cohorn RTV junior spends a pensive moment on the first day of fall, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

## Lutes vs. Moore subject of SG talks

Among the things which students have become accustomed to this semester is preacher Ronnie Moore's visits to campus.

While the majority of students seem not to be bothered by Moore, there are those who feel his methods are condescending and should be changed. One of these students is Andrew Lutes.

Lutes approached Student Government (SG) last Monday with the hopes that they will censure Moore for his methods. He also wants guidelines established for the free speech area.

SG had mixed feelings on the matter. "I think SG would be setting a dangerous precedent if we try to tell people how to deliver their message," said Suzanne Kunkel, SG vice-president.

On the other hand, there are some who don't like his yelling and accusations. Jack Clark, another rep-at-large, feels that "student have a right to be free from character assassination..." When questioned on the subject, Moore said, "I'm not pointing at any one individual. The

Bible says all men are sinners. I just say what the Bible says."

Moore said he came to Northern "to show students that God convicted them of their sins, and He can save them from their sins." Also, Moore is glad that students take offense at what he says. "If my message didn't offend people, then I wouldn't be here. I'm here to disturb the people and let them know that Jesus Christ is coming. I want to make people think about their lives."

To sum up his position Moore said, "I love them (students) that's why I'm here."

The issue of censuring Moore is scheduled to be voted on at Monday's meeting by SG. The meeting is open to all and meets three p.m. in UC 304.

## No grace

## DPS ticketing parkers

"The grace period is over. We feel we have given more than adequate time for people to get their cars registered and get accustomed to parking. Tickets are being written," said John Connor, director of the Department of Public Safety.

DPS officers have been giving out tickets for parking and registration violations since Sept. 13.

Parking in the grass by the tennis courts and other places allowed the first weeks will no longer be allowed, according to Connor. The only parking spaces which are now valid are those lots marked plus the two gravel lots, one beside the tennis courts and three other across from Landrum Academic Center.

Everyone parking in non-designated lots as well as not parking within the white lines in those lots will be ticketed.

In addition, Connor said there are 150 staff and faculty members, 1861 NKU students

and 304 Chase students who have not yet registered their vehicles.

"We feel we've been more than helpful by extending the hours until 10 p.m. the first weeks of school. And we're open until 7 p.m. at the office on John's Hill Rd.," said Connor.

Connor acknowledged the communications problem in relaying the need of the vehicle registration. While their staff members were telling people they needed to bring in car titles, students and faculty were becoming upset over such requirements.

"We're asking for car registrations (which in Kentucky is the same as the car title) because it gives us the information we need to fill out our cards: the license number, make, color, etc.," said Connor.

The DPS office will be open until 7 p.m. weekdays just to handle parking registration. Connor urges everyone to get their decals before they get the ticket.

## 'Singing in the rain'

During the rehearsal of "Guys and Dolls" late Thursday night, Rick Farwick crossed to stage right singing "When you see a John standing out in the rain..."

And the inevitable happened: it began to rain in the Proscenium. The architects, Fisk and Rhinehart, were contacted on Friday.

"We've had to fuss about this before," Dr. Jack Wann said.

"It's an immediate problem," Mike Lampman, Theatre instructor, said.

"The specific lights that got wet last night were one of the border strips," Lampman said.

None of the drapes were wet but the cables to the counter-weight system did have some water fall on them, according to Lampman. There is little danger that the floor on the stage will warp. However, if water stands on the soft pine wood it is a possibility. It is a distant possibility according to Lampman.

The problem occurs when water builds up outside of the fire doors in the roof and drips in.

"It's actually for the protection of the building. We were thinking of changing the name of the play and doing 'The Rainmaker,'" Wann said.

Opinion

# Salute to a cop

"Hi, kids. Mind if I get one of your cheap soft drinks here? You know, you all have the cheapest machines on campus."

That was the beginning of what can only be termed as one of the most pleasant relationships The Northerner staff has had with a Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer.

The man is Lt. Joseph A. Gammon, who started in December 1975 with DPS as a safety officer. Not quite two years later, with two promotions, Gammon is resigning his commission to go into business for himself in the private sector.

Always a gentleman, Gammon rarely, if ever, raised his voice and all encounters with him were pleasant. Even if a wrong doing was involved, Gammon handled it with a rational discussion, explanation and reprimand.

Gammon served the campus not only as a DPS officer, but as one of the few people on campus who is an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), capable of administering emergency treatment. In addition to his own training, he helped in the in-house training given to DPS officers in the area of emergency first aid. He also assisted in the on-campus program of cardio-pulmonary respiration classes.

His general spirit of helping his fellow man was extended to his private life where he is a volunteer member of the Florence Life Squad. Often times after a full shift at NKU, Gammon would roll out of bed to assist in pulling people out of wrecks or administering first aid on the way to the hospital.

During the tragic Memorial Day weekend of 1977, Gammon responded from home to Northern to take oxygen and supplies to the Beverly Hill fire. Working many hours, he, along with the many others, helped in traffic control, emergency first aid and the recovery of bodies from the rubble.

As a DPS officer, Director John Connor had "the highest expectations for him. He has the maturity and was the obvious supervisor I wanted for the job. He was instrumental in the changes here."

Gammon's tremendous dedication to people has shown in his two years at Northern. When DPS discovered the old Northerner house had been broken into this summer, Gammon called me at work to explain the situation and make arrangements to meet my business manager, Linda Schaefer, and myself in order to make a report. Patiently listening to our ranting and raving, Gammon took information from us and tried to help out in the only way he could.

In every contact, Gammon was very professional, but, most importantly, very human. He has always been a human being first and a police officer second.

Gammon's personal touch will be sorely missed within the department as well as on campus. It's not very often we run into, and have the pleasure of knowing, a man like Gammon, especially serving in the thankless job of DPS officer. For this reason, The Northerner tips its hat to Lt. Gammon and wishes him success in his future endeavors.

Maryevelyn Wilson

# Letters to the Editor

## Northern rip-offs

Dear Editor,

In your editorial of Sept. 16 you posed the question: "Was this University built to serve the students of this area?" A timely question which deserves to be closely examined by students, faculty, staff and "The Powers To Be." While the entire University needs to be constantly examined and re-evaluated, two areas of major concern that should be immediately investigated are 1) The Parking Problem and 2) The Bookstore Ripoff.

As Ms. Wilson aptly pointed out, these upcoming special events will create parking problems. However, isn't the Routine day to day parking already a problem? For one, am not extremely fond of taking a 15 minute hike from parking lot to Building each morning. It seems to me that one alternative to this would be to park those people who are here all day, namely faculty, staff and "Powers", out there in the sticks. This would leave room for we commuters to park close to the buildings, run in for our two or three classes, and return to our nearby vehicles very conveniently. After all, most businesses (The University) require their employees (Faculty, staff and "Powers") to park in the outermost regions of parking lots so that customers (students) can be closer to the building.

As for the parking fee itself, I would not object if it were constructively used. I believe there was a wild rumor circulated a while back that the parking fee was supposed to go for maintenance and creation of parking lots. Well, if you consider those nickel/ninety-eight gravel pits parking lots, you've probably never had to park there.

Now let us turn to that wonderful example of free enterprise amongst us: Our very own NKU Bookstore. If any business professor wants to teach his class about Maximizing Profits, he should just have his students spend a week in the Bookstore.

I recently purchased a paperback novel in the bookstore for \$4.95, which I felt was unreasonably high. Upon peeling off the price sticker I discovered that the cover price

had been obliterated by a hole punch. Unfortunately, someone had been careless with the punch on my copy and only punched out the cents price leaving behind the incriminating dollar price. Imagine my horror and shock when I found that the cover price had been a mere \$2. and something. Could it be that the bookstore greedily marked up the price of the book anywhere from \$2.00 to \$2.95?? You're damn right it could, and on how many other items are we being mercilessly ripped off??

I will not attempt to answer that profound question stated in the opening paragraph of my letter. I will just state that in the area of Parking and the Bookstore, the students are surely NOT being served.

(Signed)  
Michael W. Connett

## SG coverage 'inadequate'

Dear Editor,

It is my feeling that Student Government (SG) is not being covered adequately by The Northerner. There are three Northerner staff members in SG, but unfortunately, they cannot perform both duties of a representative and reporter at the same time. Both are time consuming and there may also be a conflict of interest.

In the future, I hope you will cover SG properly so students will be made aware of what we are doing. SG accomplished a great deal during the summer and the first three weeks of school. We hope to accomplish a great deal more, but we need your support. I

cont. on p. 8

## CINEMA FREE NORTHERN

Noon - 1 p.m.  
Student Center Theater. Admission Free.

Monday Sept. 26  
National Film Board of Canada Festival -- Charlie Chaplin! Keystone Cops! And many others in Mack Sennett's first silent feature comedy.

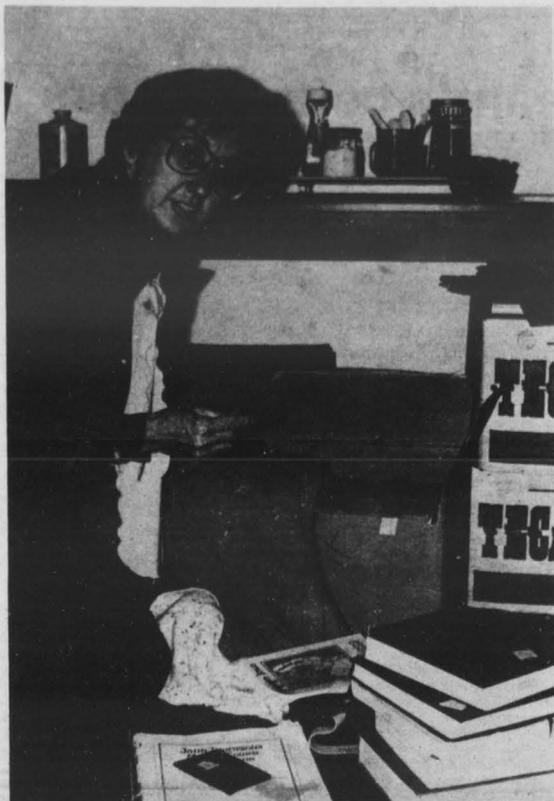
Thursday Sept. 29  
National Film Board of Canada Festival -- The N.F.B. of Canada has long been a leader in film, going to great lengths to present the best artists in excellent conditions. C.F.N. presents four of their finest:  
Corral Paddle to the Sea  
Cosmic Zoom What on Earth?



**THE Northerner**

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### Lost and Found

Joyce Maegly, student activities secretary, demonstrates the proper use of the lost and found department located on the third floor of the university center in the student activities office.

Marilyn Johnson photo

## Koplow sets NKU to music

Dr. Philip J. Koplow, NKU's resident composer, has created another piece which will be performed at the dedication of the Fine Arts Building on Oct. 16. Dr. Koplow teaches Music Theory, 20th Century Music and Composition on a private basis.

The first of Koplow's pieces to be performed at NKU was a revised version of one of his earlier works. The piece, based on the eighth Psalm, was performed by the NKU Chorale at Lakeside Presbyterian Church last spring.

The second of his compositions performed here was the incidental music which he composed for the Stage Company's Summer Dinner Theater production of Dracula. It was recorded by the NKU Orchestra directed by the late Dr. Paul Roden and the NKU Symphonic Choir under the direction of Dr. John Westlund. It was the sixth play for which he has composed incidental or background music.

Koplow began composing at the age of 16. Originally from Cleveland, he attended Kent State University to receive his bachelors and masters in music.

"A year ago last August I received my doctorate from the Cleveland Institute of Music," Koplow said.

Among his colleagues was Paul Nadler, Music Director & Conductor of the Chamber Orchestra, who premiered one of his compositions.

Koplow terms the dedication composition "A free will offering on my part."

It is based on the text from a longer poem entitled "On Imagination" written by Phyllis Wheatley. She was brought to the United States as a slave and educated by her owners. She wrote successfully for the Philadelphia public and died a freed slave at the age of 30 in 1784.

"The piece consumed my entire summer but it was very nourishing," Koplow said.

The composition does contain some audience participation. Each member of the audience will be given a nail or screw on a string and, at a cue from the Orchestra director, the audience will hit their nails with another metal instrument producing a ping-pong sound.

Koplow describes the piece as "A present in the belief of the greatness of the University."

"If I could say it in words; I'd write poetry," he concluded.

## STUDENT FORUM

SG will hold a student forum Friday, Sept. 23, at noon on the back plaza. Forums are open to the student body to discuss and bring up any topics which might concern the university.

## Kerr appointed asst. to provost

"I assume my job will be to do those jobs and assignments which the provost gives me to do," explained Jim Kerr, newly-appointed assistant to the provost.

"There is no job description for my job at present," he added, and Provost Dr. Janet L. Travis said, "There is no delegated responsibility at this time. The duties are variable."

Kerr moved into his new post last week after serving for two years as an admissions officer. I worked in the advising center for about four weeks, he added.

Besides completing assigned tasks, Kerr said he is heading up an ad hoc search committee to fill the post he vacated in admissions.

As of Tuesday, he reported, there were 42 resumes sent in response to an ad in Sunday's issue of The Enquirer. He expects more to "filter in this week," until the deadline next Saturday.

The committee will then review the applications and interview the top candidates.

Kerr is a 1973 NKU graduate with degrees in business and history. He also completed masters work in business administration at Xavier University in Cincinnati and coursework in adult education and higher education at the University of Cincinnati. His educational background, he said he feels, is helpful in his present job.

He noted that NKU graduates are filling an ever-growing number of administrative and staff positions, at the university, and added that this is a good sign.

The position was instituted, according to Travis, after a search for an assistant provost was stopped, "partly because of budgetary considerations."

The difference in the two positions, she said, rests primarily in "line responsibilities." The assistant provost, she explained, "could have some line responsibility attached to it."

Kerr's assistant to the provost job is primarily that of "staff assistant", to aid in "the preparation of reports," for example she said.



Marilyn Johnson photo

She selected Kerr primarily from persons within the present university organization and from candidates who applied for the other position, Travis said.

"We work as a team in this office," she added. "Jim was chosen for the accuracy and quality of his work and for his attitude. I'm very pleased."

## Rape Crisis Center to train volunteers

The Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center is currently accepting applications for its Oct. 22 and 23 training sessions.

Volunteers are trained as paraprofessional counselors and staff the Center's 24-hour crisis line, counseling rape victims and accompanying them through hospital, police, and court procedures.

For more information, contact Sue Cassidy, 491-3335.

## Lecture Series seeks input

The Lecture Series committee is looking for student opinions in order to plan this year's lectures. The following is a questionnaire which should be filled out and returned to the Information Booth in the University Center.

What do you feel is the most important issue that should be dealt with by a national expert on NKU's campus this year?

---

What speaker would you suggest to address this issue?

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## Classifieds

Furniture For Sale--REDUCED--avocado green-black stripe living room chair, \$7 Maple Bedroom Night Tables, \$20 each. Make offers--reduced prices--phone anytime, 581-5078 or 292-5432.

Karate-GI. If you have one and you are not using it. Please call 431-4467 ask for Oscar.

THE NORTHERNER classifieds are free to the students, staff and faculty of Northern Kentucky University.

Norsewomen volleyball a state contender

# Coach smiling about team's cohesiveness

by Rick Wesley

Marilyn Scroggins-Moore has been smiling an awful lot lately, and NKU's women's volleyball coach does indeed have a lot to be happy about.

Her Norsewomen won their opening match in an impressive fashion, everyone is back from last year's excellent 23-9 team which finished second in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, and her team possesses a spirit of unity which all coaches would like to have, but which few are able to realize.

The Norsewomen wasted little time in serving notice to the volleyball world that they are going to be force to be reckoned with. NKU overwhelmed defending regional champion Eastern Kentucky University Sept. 17 on the loser's court by scores of 15-3, 15-0, 13-15, and 15-4. The win over Eastern was regarded by Moore as one of her most satisfying moments in coaching.

"We were just so pleased by the way everything went on Saturday," said the Norse coach. "We were really up for Eastern. We had never beaten them before. That match will give us the positive attitude we have to have when Eastern hosts the KWIC tournament this November."

Northern also defeated Murray State university 15-1, 15-8, 13-15, and 15-8. Murray was a last-minute replacement for scheduled Middle Tennessee, who were unable to attend the match.

Speaking to Moore, one can't help but be impressed by the confidence and guarded optimism that fairly flows from the Norse coach when she is talking about her team.

The main reason for this enthusiasm on Moore's part is that this year's team seems to possess a cohesiveness, an ability to work together, that was somehow lacking in past years.

"Our team unity is tremendous," said Moore, obviously quite proud. "Last year, we had the talent, but we couldn't always play smoothly together. A volleyball court is only 30 feet x 30 feet, and things can get pretty hectic if everyone's not together."

Aside from the fact that the Norsewomen return everyone from last year, NKU prospects are further brightened by the addition of three talented freshmen: Lisa Moore, from Cincinnati Mother of Mercy; Nancy Tepe from Cincinnati Oak Hills; and Karen Bieger of Notre Dame.

Moore and Bieger started and played extensively in Northern's opening win over Eastern, but the NKU coach is quick to point out that she has no set starting lineup. "That's one of our strong points," said Moore. "We have excellent depth."

Once again, the Norsewomen will be strong offensively. Our offense is our strong-point," ACKNOWLEDGED Moore. "We're a very hard hitting team."

As far as potential weaknesses, last year's team did not pass well in the backcourt and the serving was inconsistent. "We have concentrated on these two aspects of our game in our drills, and I'm very pleased with the progress we've made," said Moore. "We still have to be a little more consistent with our serve though," she added.

As can be seen, Northern's volleyball team has a lot of pluses going for them, and they will need everyone of them in the face of an early season schedule which can only be described as awesome.

The NKU volleyball program has moved up to the Large College level this year, and consequently the schedule has been significantly upgraded.

Featured on the Norsewomen schedule are major tournaments at Illinois State University, Memphis State, and the University of Tennessee. Also on the slate are games against major powers such as Indiana University, Ohio State, University of Tennessee, Mount St. Joseph and the University of Cincinnati.

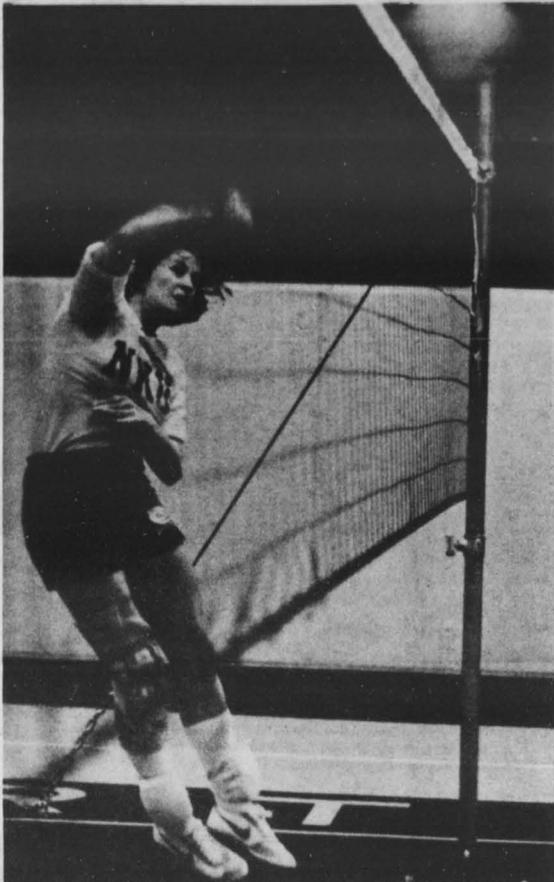
Combined with ever-tough Kentucky rivals such as Eastern, morehead, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Murray, one might come to the conclusion that Coach Moore is a suicidal maniac when it comes to scheduling.

Not true. There is a method to Moore's madness. She has a two-fold purpose in entering the Norsemen in the major tournaments. "The reason we're playing more tournaments is to give us exposure outside the state, and to build up our tournament endurance in preparation for the KWIC university tournament," said the Norse coach. "We have an excellent chance of competing in the regional tournament, because Eastern won it last year. That means two teams from Kentucky will be eligible to play this year."

Northern fans will receive an early indication as to how good the Norsewomen really are this season. The Norse will have played every Kentucky major college by Sept. 21, when they play University of Kentucky, Louisville, and Morehead at UK. From there, the Norsewomen journey to Illinois State University to take part in a prestigious 114-team tournament Sept. 23-24. NKU will be up against the Indiana State, University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota, Purdue, and host Illinois State.

In one of the understatements of the year, Coach Moore said, "This first week should tell the story. It will go a long way in determining how good we are."

And the Norsewomen are good, mark my words. How good? Marilyn Moore sums it up perfectly. "WE will be disappointed if we're not number one in the state this year."



Norsewoman Marian Keegan smashes a return during a recent volleyball practice session in Regents Hall.

Harry Dammann/Photo

## X-country scores first win of season

Coach Mike Daley's Norsemen opened their 1977 cross-country season with an impressive 20-37 (low score wins) victory

over Bellarmine College Sept. 13 in a dual meet at A.J. Jolly Park. NKU runners took five of the first six places, led by freshmen Jeff Adams' time of 26:56 good for second place behind Dave Sexton of Bellarmine. Bill Gautier finished third, Joe Lunn fourth, and John Lott fifth for NKU.

While the Norse looked strong in their opening win, their next effort was a different story. Saturday, participating in the Indiana Central Invitational, NKU finished a disappointing seventh out of 10 teams. The showing was Coach Mike Daley's worst in eight years of coaching. Malone College took first place in the meet.

Norse chances were hurt by the fact that Adams, Northern's top runner to date, suffered a muscle strain and was unable to complete the race. John Lott's time of 30:40 (seventh place), was high for NKU.

Northern travels to Louisville Sept. 24 for the Bellarmine Invitational, where they finished second to David Lipscomb College last year. Sept. 27 the Norse play host to the University of Cincinnati in a dual meet at A.J. Jolly Park.

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# Norsemen over Ohio Dominican, 6-0

by Rich Reis

Rain hindered baseball play this past weekend for the NKU Norsemen. The Norsemen were scheduled for games Saturday and Sunday against Ohio Dominican, Tiffin, and Rio Grande at Ohio Dominican. Due to rain Saturday, the only game fulfilled was a 6-0 victory versus Ohio Dominican.

Speed on the base paths stood as a great factor in the Norsemen's offense. Greg Eastham scored after a first inning triple. He stole two bases, one each after both a base-on-balls and a single respectively. Red Remley and Matt Giesler, also, each stole a base.

Remley slapped a two-run single in the first inning. Dan Paolercio scored twice, once on Remley's single after walking, and again in the third inning after doubling on a single by Ron Staiger.

Steve Levins pitched four innings of no-hit baseball, after which he and five other starters were pulled from the game allowing experience for back-ups and new personnel as Coach Bill Aker had planned. Levins recorded seven strike-outs in the four innings.

Nineteen Norsemen in all participated in the contest. On the whole the game was a success for NKU.

A change in scheduling makes for a very interesting weekend, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 24-26. Already scheduled are games Saturday against Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana State, and Bellarmine at Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Norsemen come home for a

## Flash . . . . .

Sept. 13 - Jay Spiller, a member of NKU's golf team, has carded an 18-hole score of 63 on the A.J. Jolly Golf Course. The score, 8 below par, is an unofficial course record.

tripleheader Sunday versus Campbellsville College beginning at 1 p.m. The change is a doubleheader against Oakland previously scheduled for Oct. 8, which will be played the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 26 on Norse Field.

## Baseball

Player	ab	r	h	rbt
Piening 2b	3	0	0	0
Trinkle 2b	1	0	1	0
Eastham cf	2	1	2	0
Biseman cf	0	0	0	0
Wall 3b	3	1	1	1
Morris 3b	1	0	0	0
McDole c	2	1	1	0
Ralston c	1	0	0	0
Paolercio dh	1	2	1	0
Staiger dh	2	0	0	0
Staiger rf	3	0	1	1
Remley lf	2	0	1	2
Utz lf	2	0	0	0
Gesler lf	3	0	1	1
Bauman 1b	0	0	0	0
Kettling ph	1	0	1	0
Grogan ss	3	1	0	0
Lovins p	0	0	0	0
Craft p	0	0	0	0
	31	6	10	5

NKU 4510010-8  
O.D. 0000000-0



## Chop, Chop!

NKU's karate class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights under the direction of sensei William J. Dometrich.

# Jock shorts

**POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL**-Women's powder puff football league is now being formed. Rosters can be picked up in the Campus Recreation Office. The Physical Educationette's led by Linda Niehaus and Jenny Baur are the defending champs from last year. All games will be played on the NKU Intramural Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 P.m.. Entry deadline is Oct. 4 and play starts on Tuesday Oct. 11

**ARCHERY**-Men's and Women's Archery will be held on Monday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 18 on the NKU Archery range in front of Regents Hall. Bows and arrows will be provided if needed. Top score by the man and woman will be declared the winner.

**CO-REC TENNIS DOUBLES**-Entry deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon. The defending champs are women's basketball and volleyball coach Marilyn Moore and Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis.

**OPEN GYM**  
Monday 7-10 p.m.  
Tuesday Noon-1 p.m.  
7-10 p.m. (Faculty and Staff Night)  
Wednesday 7-10 p.m.  
Thursday Noon-1 p.m.  
7-10 p.m.  
Sunday 2-5 p.m.

## Flag Football

Monday, Sept. 26 is the final day Flag Football rosters will be accepted in the Campus Recreation Office. The Flag Football League starts on Sunday, Oct. 2 with the games being played on the NKU Intramural Field.

Last year the league consisted of 17 teams being split into four divisions. Two time defending champs, the Loafers, are returning again this year to try to nab their third title.

Other prominent teams entering teams again this year are the Hustlers, Fill-Inn, Beta Phi Delta, and the Physical Educators.

Some of the top players to watch will be Gary Duechle and John Caldwell (loafers), Gary Devoto (Fill-Inn), Larry Hoffman (Hustlers), Greg Goetz (Good, Bad, & Knucks), Greg Thompson (Beta Phi Delta), John Griffin (Sigma Nu), and Carl Schwierjohann (Pi Kappa Alpha).

There will be a teams captains meeting for all teams on Thursday, Sept. 30 in the front lobby of Regents Hall at 12:15 p.m. Schedules and copies of flag football rules will be distributed

# NFL season gets underway

Well sports fans, it's that time of year again. NFL Football has begun. The football season is generally viewed with mixed

emotions - men usually love it and women usually hate it.

The first week of action saw an inordinate

number of shutouts throughout the league. At this early season point, it appears that the offenses are behind the defenses in terms of development. However, it shouldn't take long for them to level out.

Prior to the season, many experts were calling '77 "The Year of the Cat." After the way they played against Cleveland, maybe they should call it "The year of the goat." Perhaps the Bengals were guilty of some of the same things which caused the Reds demise.

## Taplits vs. Wesley over predictions

Beginning this week, Wesley and Dr. Don Taplits, assistant professor of business, will battle the pro football predictions. Rumor has it that whoever comes out with a better average will be treated by the other with a case of alcoholic brew.

Here's the first week's predictions:

**TAPLITS TABS**

Saturday	Minnesota 14 - Tampa Bay 3
Sunday	Cincinnati 21 - Seattle 9
	Baltimore 24 - New York Jets 9
	Green Bay 16 - Houston 14
	Denver 15 - Buffalo 0
	Miami 10 - San Francisco 7
	Dallas 24 - New York Giants 9
	Washington 18 - Atlanta 12
	Detroit 27 - New Orleans 21
	Kansas City 17 - San Diego 14
	Los Angeles 16 - Philadelphia 6
Monday	New England 13 - Cleveland 12

**RIK'S PICKS**

Flavored team in (Opp)	winning margin
MINNESOTA at Tampa Bay	(14)
Seattle at CINCINNATI	(17)
Atlanta at WASHINGTON	(6)
BALTIMORE at New York Jets	(21)
Buffalo at DENVER	(7)
CHICAGO at St. Louis	(6)
HOUSTON at Green Bay	(3)
MIAMI at San Francisco	(10)
New York Giants at DALLAS	(17)
Philadelphia at LOS ANGELES	(14)
SAN DIEGO at Kansas City	(3)
NEW ENGLAND at Cleveland	(7)

**Possible Upset of the Week**  
St. Louis 14 - Chicago 13  
The home advantage should prevail here, although I have St. Louis only 0-1 stronger than the Bears.

**Pro Game of the Week**  
Pittsburgh 14 - Oakland 10  
Although Oakland trounced the Steelers 24-7 in the Playoffs last year, this time they're playing in Pittsburgh. The only question here is who will file the most lawsuits.

**Possible Upset of the Week**  
NEW ORLEANS at Detroit (3)  
The Saeters have a strong ground game led by Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath. Archie Manning is back and looking good. Detroit having QB problems.

**Pro Game of the Week**  
OAKLAND at Pittsburgh (6)  
The fiercest rivalry in pro football. These two teams hate each other. The Steel Curtain is still as strong as ever, but the Raiders are the champs until someone shows they can be beaten.



Namely, reading too many of their own press clippings and developing the mistaken attitude that all they have to do is show up and the other team will automatically roll over. Overconfidence is a dangerous thing in pro sports, or any sports for that matter.

It is ironic that on the same day the Bengals were losing their first game, the Dodgers were clinching at least a share of the Western Division title, thus ending the Reds' dream of a third straight World Championship.

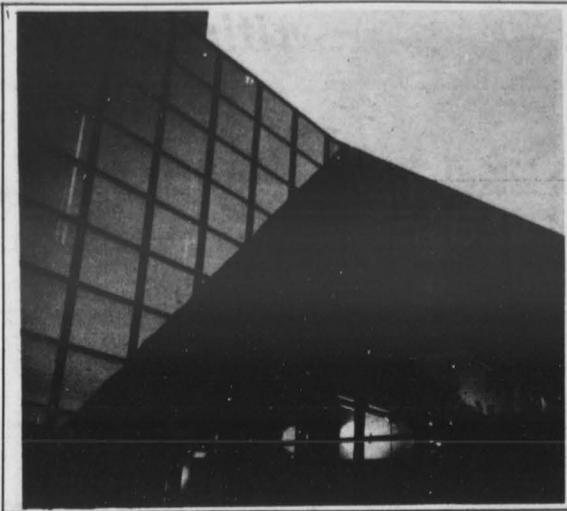
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## The sun also sets . . .

. . . over the W. Frank Steely Library. The Northerner caught this novel scene at dusk.

# around northern

### Copyright Meeting

Roger Billings of Chase Law School will discuss the 1976 Copyright Act in an open meeting sponsored by Educational Media Services.

All interested faculty members, staff, and students are urged to participate in the session to be held in L110 on Thursday, Sept. 29, 2:30-4 p.m. For additional information, contact Cindy Dickens, Ext. 5540.

### New business manager

President Dr. A.D. Albright recently appointed C.M. Tabor of Bowling Green, KY, business manager for the University effective Oct. 1, 1977.

Currently holding the position of Director, Department of Auxillary and Business Services, at Western Kentucky University, Tabor graduated with an A.B. in business administration from Centre College, Danville, Ky. He has held administrative positions in private industry and at the state level.

### Buffet now doubtful

"Jimmy Buffet is still tentative, but

doubtful," according to Victor Harrison, student activities officer for program services.

"But I would like to have a concert on that Oct. 10 date. I've got Riverfront NKU concert promoters working on it," he added.

As reported in last week's issue of The Northerner, Dolly Part on's appearance on campus is almost certain. Harrison said, however, that she is scheduled for a Regents Hall concert on Nov. 15, not Oct. 15, as earlier stated.

### Friday noon recital

Friday noon recitals are alive and performing at NKU! The recitals will be held in the Proscenium at noon. The next performance will be Sept. 23 and will feature Jennifer Scott and Tom Steele and singing, and John Hayes playing the piano.

### Philosophy club

NKU's philosophy club holds its second meeting of the semester today, Friday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. in a room adjoining the grille. Anyone interested is invited.

# Reading Academy:

## Meeting needs of illiterates

by Maryevelyn Wilson

"You can discuss illiteracy in class all you want, but until you can sit down and watch a person stare at the word milk and really not know what it is, then it hits you, BLAM!" Mike Hedgecoth said, emphasizing his words with gestures.

Hedgecoth, a Northern graduate, is presently working with the Reading Academy, the only OUTREACH program located on campus, as community research coordinator.

The Academy, whose main offices are housed on John's Hill Rd., was created in October 1976 under the Right to Read Act and is federally funded for three years.

"The purpose," said Hedgecoth, "is to weed out reading deficiencies of adults in Northern Kentucky."

With 15 staff members, including director Martha Keller and Brynn Ballou as assistant director, the Academy "offers one-on-one tutoring to students off campus," according to Hedgecoth.

Northern students are involved in the Academy by serving as volunteer tutors or as work/study students in the office.

The most difficult job for the Academy isn't tutoring, according to Hedgecoth, but, rather, getting students.

"We're currently serving 600, but always looking for more," he said.

In order to find those adults in the Northern Kentucky area who need help, but won't necessarily ask for it, the Academy works in conjunction with the Campbell County Library to offer the public three clubs: The Movie-Book Club, The Mother's Day Out Club is for exactly that: young mothers who need an excuse to go out. The Vacation Armchair Club is geared toward the senior citizens of Northern Kentucky.

Each person coming to a club meeting is automatically enrolled in the Campbell County Library System. The clubs then hear a guest speaker, watch a movie or some other presentation on the subject for that month.

"For example, we might have a club meeting involving houseplants for the young mothers," said Hedgecoth. "Then, after the meeting, the library will have books on the subject for these people. If a reading difficulty is recognized at this point, they are referred to the Reading Academy."

The Academy also recruits more students through a senior citizen craft exchange held once a month at the local nursing homes. The elderly learn crafts and exchange ideas, then, if a reading difficulty becomes apparent through these exchanges, the seniors are offered the services of the Academy.

In addition to the clubs and exchanges, the Academy has "satellite offices all over Northern Kentucky in metropolitan housing units in Covington of Newport," Hedgecoth said.

The academy also works with the severely mentally retarded through the Boone and Campbell Counties Adult Work Activities Centers.

Then there's the basic canvassing program. "Hi, I'm Joe Schmoee from the Reading Academy and I want to help," Hedgecoth imitated.

The volunteer tutors reach their students at home or in one of the satellite offices

during the day or night. "Often we teach people who are holding down jobs or mothers who have to cook dinner and get the kids to bed before they can devote time to this," said Hedgecoth.

The tutors do not start out with the elementary "See Dick. See Jane." type books. Instead, "we feel we can teach reading by keeping in touch with their needs," he said.

By gearing the reading program to the needs of adults, they keep the interest of more people. Having a 27-year old adult who has a good job sit down and read basic primers is insulting, according to Hedgecoth.

In order to stay away from "the babified stuff," the tutors find a basic interest that their students have and begin with a text in that area. For example, a young mother may be interested in cooking, but not able to read a cookbook, so the tutor would start with a simple cookbook, he said.

All the books are supplied through the Academy or the library, said Hedgecoth. In the basement of the old house, their library is growing through donations of books and magazines and free literature, as well as the basic reading books bought with federal monies. Probably the most popular of the donations are the old magazines which provide recipes and other things which might interest the developing readers.

Another thing they use to teach reading is a collection of application. "One of the first things I did here was to collect applications for food stamps, employment, for the army—anything and everything anyone would be required to fill out," said Hedgecoth.

In order to keep students coming to their sessions, which, according to Hedgecoth, is a "tough time," the Academy offers a client-retention program. "If a student meets with his tutor at every scheduled meeting during the month, he gets coupons for Coke or Pepsi or food or anything we can get our hands on," he said.

In addition to tutoring the functionally illiterate adult of Northern Kentucky, Hedgecoth personally has been working with the international students at NKU. "Generally, I've found them more capable at handling their subjects, they just have a difficulty with English," he said.

How can Northern students help out?

"They can either tutor, or in their daily activities spread the word about the Reading Academy. The word of mouth contact rate is fantastic," Hedgecoth said.

"I would also like a sorority to contact us to donate some time in assisting in a program upcoming. The program, however, is still up in the air," he added.

Anyone interested in helping out can contact Hedgecoth at 292-5600. Donations of books and magazines will also be taken at 411 John's Hill Rd.

"It's important just to realize that the problem of illiteracy is closer than they (the students) think. It could be their next door neighbor, the person down the street or somebody's uncle," Hedgecoth concluded.

The Academy is also involved in Campbell County Library Awareness Day, Nov. 5, to promote the importance of having a library. In addition to a hot air balloon as the main attraction, there will be guest speakers and presentations to promote the library.

## And now the movie...

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# Students teach students in writing lab

by Lisa Graybeal

About 15 percent of all freshmen entering NKU are placed into English 100, the remedial composition class, which does not help them fulfill their English requirement.

A recent supplement to English 100 is the Writing Laboratory, located in Nunn 200.

"The Writing Lab instructors and tutors work together with the English 100 teachers and students to meet individual needs," explained Mrs. Fran Zaniello, writing laboratory coordinator. "It came about because past and present English 100 teachers felt these students needed more than three hours per week of writing."

Before starting the lab for the 1976-77 fall semester, other colleges with Writing Labs were visited as starting models for NKU's project. Instructors with continued interest in composition brought in outside ideas from seminars. Last year a total of 245 students were assisted and it is presently helping 190 students.

The lab is sponsored jointly by Special Services, which provides a coordinator and

materials, and by the department of literature and language, which provides the instructors who are part-time literature and language faculty. The lab staff is also assisted by "pure tutors" (students helping students), most of whom come from English 385, the Teaching of English course. The tutors assist 10 hours per semester.

"There are two reasons we required students from English 385 to work in the lab: one is we needed tutors, and the other is that students leaving Northern as English teachers did not know exactly how to teach, or to talk about writing. In teaching freshmen better writing skills, the tutors learn to be teachers," said Zaniello.

"Tutoring was required, but I really believe most would have done it anyway I would have. I am sorry such a lab is needed, but since it is I am glad it is not being ignored," explained Greg Shulte, an English major.

"I wanted to tutor and went in one week to offer tutoring service, before I knew it was required. Now I go in a little more than the

one hour per week needed," commented Donna Dawson, also enrolled in English 385.

Since the lab program is individualized, a student needing intensive study can work as long as needed in the lab, with the help of an instructor or tutor, to find the solution to her/his problem. Former English 100 students and others can drop in for assistance in proof reading, spelling, tutoring in English, and other assistance.

"We have moved away from purely grammar instruction to emphasis on writing process. A student is more likely to spend his time working on a specific piece of writing: planning it, rewriting it, and proof reading it," explained Zaniello.

"I had not had any experience writing papers, and I knew I needed assistance from someone who knew what they were doing. I get my thoughts on paper and then correct it. The lab is not a typical English class," said Tony Whitaker, a first semester lab student.

"Most students realize they have never had experience in writing before and are grateful for instruction," reported Zaniello. "From orientation on, the freshmen have a

realistic view of their skills (due to pre-tests and advisers)."

"It has not been long enough yet this year to see progress, but I have seen enthusiasm. For myself, I feel by working with others and helping them, I can help myself," said Dora Freimuth, a 24 year-old freshman, who asked to tutor after she took a summer English course.

The teaching material consists of working on a personal level, writing practice, and specific material supplied or repeated grammatical errors. The teaching skill of the tutors was assured by a training class given to them before the opening of the Writing Lab.

"The enthusiasm we see now will remain as long as we have something to offer students," stated Zaniello.

The future of the lab is an expanding one. "For example, we would like to offer a minor course on research papers, intensive remedial work in the lab such as sentence combining, and other needed courses. They will be based on the idea that one learns by doing," noted Zaniello.

## Problems plague Student Government

Problems of the upcoming elections are currently plaguing Student Government (SG).

SG has decided to combine the fall and special elections into one to be held Oct. 12 and 13. With several people already resigning their elected positions, secretary Anne Gerner was added to the list as she pulled out Monday for health reasons.

To count, the student body will elect eight representatives-at-large, two freshman representatives, one junior representative and one secretary.

The body also decided to revise the Constitution, adapting it to correspond to the new University structure, according to Sam Makris, president.

"We're looking into forming a Student Senate rather than SG, with a Senate president as well as presidents of the clusters," Makris said.

"It would definitely take affect within a year, and will require the approval of the student body and Regents," he concluded.

The members passed a motion to pay the

expenses of four SG representatives to drive to the Fourth Annual Conference on Student Legal Rights at Kansas City, Mo. The body will decide at the next meeting, Monday, Sept. 19, which members will attend the three day conference. The Cost of the trips was estimated at \$314.

Petitions asking that beer be served at certain student affairs have been circulated, according to Jack Clark representative-at-large. SG is trying to get the sanction to serve beer at bashes or functions held on campus.

The body also voted to try and get reduced fares from 40 to 25 cents, for students on TANK, putting Suzanne Kunkel, vice-president, and Dave Harden, student on the committee.

Marty Sheehan proposed a resolution that the stairway between lots A and G be repaired or replaced as it is now a hazard to students. The motion passed unanimously.

Making the point that the University Center is still not finished, treasurer Mike Monce introduced a resolution that pencil

sharpeners be installed in that building. The motion passed overwhelmingly.

The body also approved a \$480 budget for the University Center dedication to be held the week of Oct. 17. The dedication will according to committee chairman Daryl Walker, be futuristic to match Northern's look and outlook.

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

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5260.

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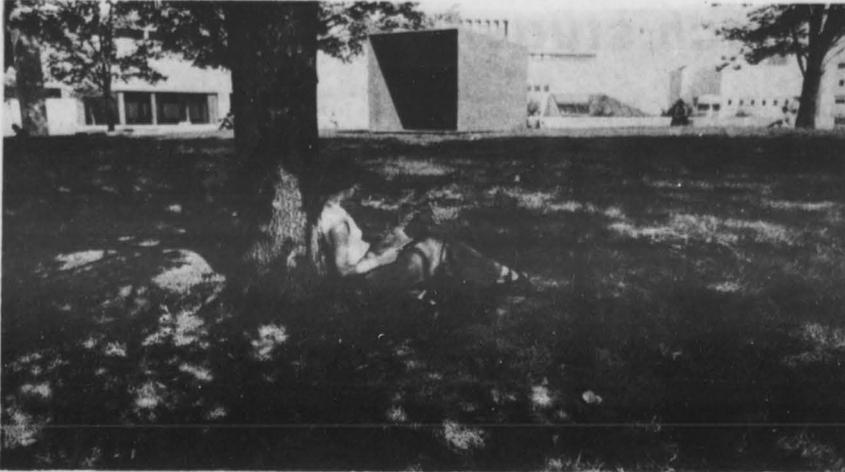
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## Senior job interviews

To date the following companies are scheduled to hold on-campus interviews for graduating seniors:

Date	Company	Major
October 4	Square D	Management
October 19	Haskins & Sells	Accounting
October 20	Ernst & Ernst	Accounting
November 3	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	Accounting
November 8	Ralston Purina	Marketing & Management
November 9	Kenner Products	Marketing & Management
November 10	Cincinnati Bell	Marketing, Business Administration & Management
November 15	Bob Evans Farms	Marketing, Business Administration & Management
November 16	Coopers Lybrand	Accounting
November 17	Central Trust	Business Administration & Accounting

Other companies are expected to visit the campus this semester, but have not yet confirmed their interview dates. For further information, please contact the Career Services Center, University Center, Suite 320, phone 292-5268.



Aimee Blackwood photo

### Solitude

Barb Brock manages to find the plaza relatively empty, and takes advantage of the opportunity.

## "Good Army officers have to get their hands dirty every so often."

"It's not uncommon to get calls at 3 in the morning. If something goes wrong, it's your responsibility to go to the job site to see what's going on."



Bob Beste, 2nd Lt., Engineering; Southwest Missouri State University, Earth Sciences/Geology, ROTC.

respect by being willing to do more than sit in the office and drink coffee. You have to get down to the job site, show your people you're interested in them and their work."

You can prepare for responsibility as an Army officer while you're earning your college degree. Army ROTC offers you leadership courses resulting in your officer's commission upon graduation.

"Right now I'm planning on making the Army a career. Unless they keep changing the benefits. Army life has its own special difficulties and requirements. But I've got a very self-satisfying and rewarding job. I've got a lot more responsibility here than I would on the outside. And I'll grab as much responsibility as I can get my hands on."

Bob Beste is a construction equipment platoon leader in an engineering company at Fort Knox.

"I'm responsible for 25 people and a quarter of a million in equipment... cranes, tractors, dozers and loaders. We're an asphalt paving company. We do everything from blasting and crushing rock at our quarry to the final paving operations. My platoon handles the loading and delivering of materials to our job sites.

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545 Landrum Hall

### cont. from p. 2

realize you are short of help. So are we! In fact, we are eight representatives short, including one officer. This isn't, however, going to reduce the quality of SG until these seats are filled.

(Signed)

Sam Makris  
President, Student Government

### Censure, not censor

Dear Editor and Readers:

On Sept. 19, I attended the weekly Student Government Representative Assembly meeting, and introduced a resolution of censure of Ronnie Moore, the evangelist preacher who has appeared several times at the free speech area. It was actively debated, then tabled, to be taken up again at the Sept. 26 Student Government meeting, after SG members have gotten the consensus on the matter from the faculty and other students.

In my letter of last issue, I clearly spelled out what the preacher would be censured for, why it should be done, and the difference between censoring and censoring. But I still encounter others who either do not know or misunderstand. One of these is Tom Cate. In answer to the questions posed in his column of last issue, to censor the preacher would not infringe on his right of free speech, it would not remove him from campus (unless he choose to do this voluntarily in the face of this demonstration of student alienation from him) and it would not be an overreaction. The word "censure" means to sternly reprimand someone for offensive actions. The word "censor" means to suppress the saying or printing of something. In the preacher's case, if he is censured, he will not be censored, for he will still be able to speak on campus. But he will know, from the representative voice of the student body, that his methods of expression are resented by his audience.

And it would not be an overaction, but a proper response to what the preacher has been doing. Such an expression of strong disapproval of his methods is needed, for he is abusing his right of free speech in a number of ways that I have listed in past letters and the censure resolution. To reiterate: the level of his voice reaches far beyond the free speech area, from the library to the University Center, forcing himself on others who may want to sit outdoors away from the free speech area and not hear him; he calls those who haven't converted to his who haven't converted to his viewpoint derogatory names and assassinates their character, which we shouldn't have to take from anybody on campus; he has an illogical, irrational, over-emotional form of speaking, which is anathema to a school of higher learning where we are educated in an orderly, logical rational fashion; in most cases he does not respond to questions and challenges from the audience with straight answers or discussion, when someone who speaks informally and in close proximity to his audience, as is done on the free speech area, should do this (of the examples I've given, I think the first two are the most significant). Freedom of speech is not an absolute right, with which you can say anything you want anyway you want. It has to be used responsibly, tempered and adapted to the kind of place you're at and sort of audience you have.

If you, the reader, have an opinion on this issue, I strongly urge you to inform a SG member of it and attend the Monday, Sept. 26 meeting. A precedent might be set there, on whether there should be any restraint on someone who uses the free speech area within the already established rules which were set by Dr. Claypool.

Andrew Lutes,

Atheist