

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, February 8, 1980



It burns me up

Collage photography editor Mike Wilson (right) and fellow photography students set fire to a cardboard carton of last semester's *Collage* literary magazines last week in front of the University Center in protest of the publications quality and final photo layout. The students later deposited the charred box in front of the *Collage* office door on the second floor in the University Center. (Bob Neises, photo)

Burning of magazines blamed on staff mis-ques

by Tom Groeschen
Northerner News Editor

Students who said they were upset with the quality of photographs in this semester's *Collage* magazine burned several copies of the publication in a January 29 protest outside the University Center.

Collage is a student-written, student-produced literary magazine which is published once each semester.

In conjunction with the burning, a letter of protest against the work was submitted to *The Northerner*. The letter was signed by 10 people, including faculty members, who indicated they were displeased with "poor editing and presentation of the photographs" in *Collage*.

"The photography editor for this most recent issue was Mike Wilson, a title that he would not like to be associated with," the letter stated.

The burning was "our formal protest against *Collage*," said Jerry Mussman, former photography editor of the magazine. "They (the *Collage* staff) called and asked us to help lay out photos. We did, but when the book came out, some pictures had been cut out and others we'd never seen had been added."

"This type of thing—editing without telling us—has been going on for three semesters now," Mussman added.

The letter also questions the use of some photographs only as "fillers and side comments to be thrown in here and there between the poems and stories."

Collage managing editor Mike Brucato and the magazine's advisor, Dr. Nancy Dibble, agreed that some of Wilson's original presentations had been changed during final production.

"If the people who are questioning

Collage's quality had come to the final layout sessions, this misunderstanding wouldn't have come up," Brucato pointed out.

Brucato explained that some of the photo reductions sizes specified by Wilson "were incorrect, and we had to change some of them at the last minute."

"They're not around when the layout happens, but they complain about it when the book comes out," remarked Brucato. "I don't understand that. But we still want them to help us next semester if they are willing."

Advisor Dibble, added, "Great care was taken to select and reproduce everything in *Collage* in the best way possible."

Dibble echoed Brucato's sentiment that the displeased students "should have come to final layout and this would have prevented the misunderstanding."

Dibble, in reference to the book burning, said it was "unfortunate that they presented that form of protest, but if this is their way of expressing concern I hope some good comes of it."

Communications apparently need to be better on the *Collage* staff, added Dibble.

Photography instructor Barry Anderson, one of the ten who signed the letter of protest, said the protesters have a right to be upset.

"Mike Wilson and the others are right in not wanting their names associated with this edition," commented Anderson.

"This is the third straight semester things have gone wrong," Anderson added. "These misunderstandings among the *Collage* staff need to be cleared up."

University interviews first provost candidate

Dr. John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration at Southern Illinois University, was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday as the first candidate to be interviewed for the position of NKU provost, vacated by Dr. Janet Trav's in July.

Darling described himself to a group of faculty, staff and students in the University Center Wednesday afternoon as "a development kind of person."

"NKU is weak in some academic area," he said, "but it is sitting on a gold mine. It's just a matter of chipping away at it with the right kind of picks."

Darling agreed that his current university's policy of hiring primarily doctoral level faculty members is not applicable to NKU, but said qualified personnel still have to be considered a essential to an academic institution such as this one.

People tend to separate research,

teaching and public service," Darling explained. "But all are involved in good teaching. Just because a person has a doctoral degree, he is not necessarily a good teacher. But it does indicate some knowledge in the area."

Darling was professor of administration and coordinator of marketing at Wichita State University, Kansas, from 1971 to 1976, and is the former president of Business Research Associates, Inc.

Other candidates will be on campus during the next four weeks, according to Dr. Edd Miller, chairman of the provost search committee.

Dr. James Pogue, current provost at the University of Missouri, Rolla, will be available next week, Miller said. A brief resume and schedule of interview times will be available today in the Communications office, second floor Fine Arts, of in the Student Government office, UC 208.



Next?

NKU cheerleaders Terri White (left) and Sherri Wendling autograph game schedules at the request of admirers from the stands during Wednesday night's basketball game against Oakland. The cheerleader's signatures are often of more interest than the basketball game to some youngsters. (Steven Schwene, photo)

Criminal law expert named Chase dean

William R. Jones, an Indiana University law professor, has been named dean of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

Jones, 56, was announced as the new dean at last Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting. His appointment is effective July 1.

The law school has been without a full-time dean since July 1, 1979, when Ovid Lewis resigned. Glen Wells, who has been acting dean since Lewis' departure, will remain as assistant dean.

Dean Jones is an expert in criminal law, and has written extensively in that area. Jones has

degrees from the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky and the University of Michigan.

In other position changes, Alice G. Rini was named dean of nursing, and Leonore Ganschow was appointed as acting director of special services.

Rini, a professor of nursing at Nassau Community College in New York state, assumed her new position last Friday. She replaced acting director Betty Soave.

Ganschow also began her new job last Friday. She had been coordinator of developmental studies prior to this appointment.

Bertelsman denies NKU restraint on Schiller

Federal District Judge William Bertelsman failed to grant a restraining order requested by NKU to keep ex-professor Nina Schiller off campus, according to the district court clerk's office.

A hearing was held on December 28, 1979, with Louis DeFalaise representing the University. Bertelsman denied the request on January 8, 1980.

James Claypool, Dean of student affairs, said he was familiar with the university's request, but did not know of any recent action to restrict Schiller's activities on campus.

"As long as she stays in the free speech area and adheres to university rules, I foresee no problem," said Claypool.

Schiller, a member of the Revolutionary Communist party, was in the free speech area on Tuesday distributing copies of the Revolutionary Worker newspaper.

"I had heard the university was preparing for a request," said Schiller. "They just keep trying to prevent everybody from hearing what is going on in the world."

News Capsule

"Conflict of interest" postpones Lengyel suit

Proceedings of Dr. Alfonz Lengyel's civil suit against Northern Kentucky University have temporarily stalled in light of U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman's announcement that he was disqualifying himself from the case.

Bertelsman said last week he was considering taking a teaching post at Chase Law School, and claimed his involvement with NKU would thereby constitute a conflict of interest.

Bertelsman also disqualified himself from hearing a similar suit filed by another former NKU professor, Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis.

Lengyel, who taught art history, was fired in 1977. Sarakatsannis, a music teacher, was let go a year later.

"I still do not know yet why he refuses to hear my case yet will hear Nina Schiller's," said Lengyel, who added he has written Bertelsman and U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti expressing his displeasure

with the recent turn of events.

Schiller, a Marxist who originally was to teach a course on communism at NKU, filed suit recently after being fired for distributing a communist publication on campus.

Bertelsman calls the Schiller case a strict constitutional question, while the Lengyel and Sarakatsannis cases are based on evidentiary disagreement between each party and the university.

"He [Bertelsman] originally took my case on Dec. 10, now he will not hear it," remarked Lengyel.

Part of Lengyel's letter to Bertelsman reads, "You should not have accepted the offer [from NKU] because it was indeed a conflict of interest with your judiciary assignment."

Both Lengyel and NKU legal counsel Arnold Taylor said this week they are unsure when a new judge will be named to hear the cases.

"It looks to me like another successful attempt to stall my case," Lengyel commented.

Griffin dies in weekend accident

Former NKU freshman Kevin J. Griffin died at Pendleton County Hospital early last Sunday morning after a car mishap on Wagner Ferry Road in Pendleton County.

Griffin's mother, Mrs. Deanna Schwehr, 211 Daverick Ct., Cold Springs, said her son graduated from Campbell County high school in 1979, and entered NKU in the fall of 1979 as an undeclared major. Griffin did not register for the spring semester with the intention of changing to another school to pursue recording engineering.

A special scholarship fund in Griffin's name is being considered, according to Mrs. Schwehr. The scholarship would go to a student in the music or recording field.

Staab places 2nd in speech contest

Junior R-TV major Kevin Staab won a second place trophy in broadcast speaking in a Forensics tournament

Feb. 2 and 3 at Marietta College.

Staab also won a second place award in the same category in competition Jan. 25 and 26 against twenty students from 13 other colleges at Wayne State University in Detroit.

In the Marietta competition, freshman Randy Blankenship made it to the finals in the informative speaking competition with a 4th place award for his speech on ventriloquism.

NKU will host the next tournament on Feb. 15 and 16.

Wann announces "Lu Ann" cast

The cast of NKU's presentation, "Lu Ann Lavery Oberlander," one of three plays which makes up "A Texas Trilogy" has been announced by the play's director, Jack Wann.

Maggie Murphy will star as Lu Ann. Others in the cast are Sherry Scruggs (Claudine), Rick Stone (Skip), Carla Hatfield (Charmaine), Greg Hatfield (Dale Lavery), Rick Farwick (Corky Oberlander), Donald Butts (Red), Sly Yunker (Olin), Chuck Boyer (Rufe), Gregory A. Loneman (Milo) and Brad Baker (Billy Bob).

Textbook splurges may see forced cutbacks

by Brent Meyer
Northerner Reporter

Spurred by numerous student complaints about textbook changes from one semester to the next and high prices, Student Government met with the Faculty Senate Professional Concerns Committee last month to recommend that they investigate the possibilities of an improved text review system and a policy to ensure the use of textbooks for at least three semesters.

"All SG can do is voice the students' complaints and offer some type of resolution on the problem," explained Sam Bucalo, SG vice-president and representative to the committee.

Committee spokesman Dr. James Fouché said that at the moment he "isn't aware of any departmental policies concerning textbooks, but the meeting with SG was a good step towards a goal."

He explained that the Literature and Language department, which receives the most complaints, has taken steps to correct the situation. The department receives frequent complaints about frequent textbook changes as well as the number of different texts used for freshman level courses.

The faculty is aware of the problem and has discussed several solutions, according to Bill McKim, chairman of Literature and Language. Judith Bechtel was appointed as coordinator this semester of freshman composition classes. Her investigation is still in the early stages, McKim said, and no concrete solutions have been found.

Frequent textbook changes and high prices hurt the bookstore as well, according to manager Mel Stricker. He and bookstore specialist Margaret Christian explained that when textbooks change from semester to semester, the need for used books is limited, which forces students to buy high-priced new books and the bookstore to suffer more of a profit loss.



These books represent the over 20 publications required for various English 101 (basic composition) classes. Frequent student complaints about high book prices and the frequent number of book changes especially to the literature and language department, has prompted investigation by the Faculty Senate. (Steven Schwene, photo)

"With the profit so low off new texts—if there is any—the bookstore depends on used books and any other supplies for any profit," Stricker explained. On new textbooks the bookstore is only working with a 20 percent margin, he said, and from this freight, transportation, rent and payroll expenses have to be paid.

According to Christian, who handles faculty book orders, when frequent textbook changes are made the bookstore is stuck with books it cannot sell or return to the publisher for refunds.

"The storeroom is full of books we

can't use, and due to returning policies of publishers the books can't be returned," she said.

"Most teachers try and use books for at least two semesters," Christian continued, "but many books are used only once, and teachers sometimes spend money on books they don't even use."

"A price limit for teachers' spending on texts may help," she suggested. And "A line of communication between students, the bookstore and administration expressing each other's problems and opinions would be a step in solving problems," she added.

Fouché explained that teachers have always looked upon choosing a book as a right they have as instructors, and they like to have the freedom to choose a book they know and with which they are comfortable.

"The faculty is approaching the whole problem with a caring attitude and are working for some kind of workable solution," he said.

"Although I can't speak for the whole faculty, I don't believe a review board solely designed to choose the books for the different courses will be a solution well-liked by instructors," Fouché continued. "A review board may well be looked upon as a means of censorship."



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GEM WISE

Who Are The Four C's?

No, the Four C's are not a new musical group. However, they are important figures in the diamond industry. Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat Weight are the determining factors of diamond value.

Cutting refers to proportions to which a diamond is cut. Many gemology experts have agreed upon what are referred to as ideal proportions. This proportioning, along with proper placement of 58 facets, provides the maximum balance of brilliance and fire. Any deviation from ideal proportions lowers the value of a gem. The ideal cut is now sometimes referred to as the American cut, because European gem dealers tend to prefer stones which are cut with the top portion flattened and spread. This makes the stone appear more brilliant and somewhat larger than it would otherwise, however the stone's fire (rainbow colors) is diminished in the process.

Top Color in diamonds is a complete absence of color. Most seemingly colorless diamonds have a slight yellowish tinge, and the intensity of this tinge lowers the color grade.

Clarity is a measure of the amount and nature of internal and external marks. A complete absence of such imperfections is most desirable. A few small inclusions will not affect the stone's general appearance.

Carat weight is the last factor to consider. Once all grades are given the stone, the price per carat is figured in.

No, the Four C's are not a musical group, but they are a famous four. As an American Gem Society jeweler, I have the educational background to introduce you to them in person.

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Viewpoint

Letters

Students need control over activity fee

Dear editor,

My compliments to you for your editorial two weeks ago on the critical issues surrounding student involvement at NKU. Your editorial reminded me of the many lengthy discussions concerning student involvement, Student Affairs administration, and the Student Activity Fee witnessed during my eight years at Northern. From your editorial it is obvious that all of these matters do connect somewhere. Before I show you exactly where, I will suggest what is given (reality) and then what could be.

Given: First, the university student body now closely reflects the economic and social needs of the Greater Cincinnati communities. Students are coming to college to be tooled for an immediate job or career position thereafter. They are consumers; and, NKU is in the business of offering what they need. Coursework is not necessarily foremost in the lives of my colleagues. Greater priorities are given to family and work commitments, and, yes, even television. All of this is evident because of our community environment.

Second, the Student Activity Fee is ultimately controlled by Dr. James C. Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs. Although SG was instrumental in creating this fee, final authority was awarded Dr. Claypool from the Board of Regents via the then president, Dr. W. Frank Steely. After a few years Dr. Claypool accepted the formation of a student

advisory panel, the Student Activity Fee Board, chaired by one of his staff. Dr. Claypool retains final veto power over this panel's recommendation. This is a common tactic employed at Northern when an administrator desires to maintain his or her power under the guise of an ad hoc committee or advisory panel.

This behavior is a carry-over of the "In Locus Parentis" behavior strongly practiced by the former president. The point is that students, as consumers, do not have control over the Student Activity Fee. Students may give advice as far, or short, as that goes. This is evident in the inability of Student Affairs to deal with student needs as solidly as indicated by the numerous surveys conducted recently. This allows me to suspect that the administration of the Student Activity Fee serves other purposes closely related to job security and to displaying a pseudo-healthy program image to the higher administration.

Now let us focus in on the student who wants to become involved and even do something for the rest of us such as student activities or student government work. The experiences of these dedicated few could be positively reinforced by Student Affairs. Assuming that most students want curricular and extracurricular experiences that can add to their career search, Student Affairs could give the active students motivation through pay

and academic work-related credit. Student Affairs could give them job enrichment through special training and counseling. Most importantly, Student Affairs could give active students the opportunity to make decisions instead of discouraging them.

Some Student Affairs administrators argue that money for activities is available, but active students, who could facilitate this money, are slow in coming forth. This is a red herring for the administrators' inability to come to terms with what they, not the students, have to do. These administrators could vigorously search for and attract students. Many students, whether social work or marketing majors, could look to Student Affairs for a satisfying long-term work experience—with academic credit.

For those active in SG, it is about time that they realize the discouraging environment they work in—lacking real and positive Student Affairs support. It is a fact that SG members prematurely leave SG because of "burn-out" or more rewarding pursuits. Above this SG continues to be powerless by continuing to behave the way the administration wants it to.

SG could be more valuable to students if it viewed its role as a consumer union—a watch-dog organization reporting inequities to the Board of Regents and other appropriate offices. SG lacks clout because it has little to bargain with. This could be changed by SG mandating, with the support of the Board of Regents, that the Student Activity Fee annual budget be formally reviewed and approved by the representative body of SG. All of this is conceivable considering that SG instituted this fee with the approval of a student body referendum in the Spring of 1973.

What is the matter? Why hasn't anything been done? Where does it all come together? At the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. It should be obvious that to bring real positive change would "rock the boat." This would mean more work on the part of the administrators. It would even mean more leadership in place of image-making. Yet some administrators may say that student needs are being attended to—for example, Student Services. The truth is that Student Services would not be here today if it were not for the creative energies of its director, Pamm Taylor, a former active student. This not only proves that leadership can work from the bottom up but that student activities and our Student Activity Fee deserves student administration and not an alibi.

Sincerely,
Stephen Roth



Graphic arts object to NKU logo

Dear Editor,

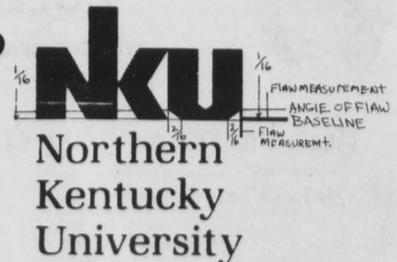
We would like to respond to the article on "Maximum impact logo launches identity blitz." We graphic art majors would like to point out the inaccuracy, question the legality, and discuss the poor choice of design as shown in the January 18 issue of *The Northerner*.

The logo in question seems hardly put together by a competent graphic designer. The general impression by the advanced graphic design students is that the designer(?) must have resorted to the "easy-way out" and used a random choice of type-face to complete a "maximum impact logo." The artist, by choosing this logo, has demonstrated a profound lack of ability to understand and design with type. Fact: the "U" is not of the same type-face as the "NK". Please note, at the bottom of the "U" on the left side, the incline upward measures 2/16"

long and the right a fraction bigger. Why? If you measure from left to right from the top of the inclines, there is an angle formed upward toward the right. Why? As graphic designers we are taught to have every part of the letter flush horizontally with the base line of that letter. We ask again, why? Why didn't the artist use in harmony the "U" of the same type-face as the "NK". The artist has hopelessly shifted the balance to the right side of the image which makes it seem visually tacked on.

We graphic design students also ask, what of the legality of this new logo? Is it legal to mutate it with the addition of the "U". If so or if not, would the original artist appreciate this almost plagiaristic use of his original design.

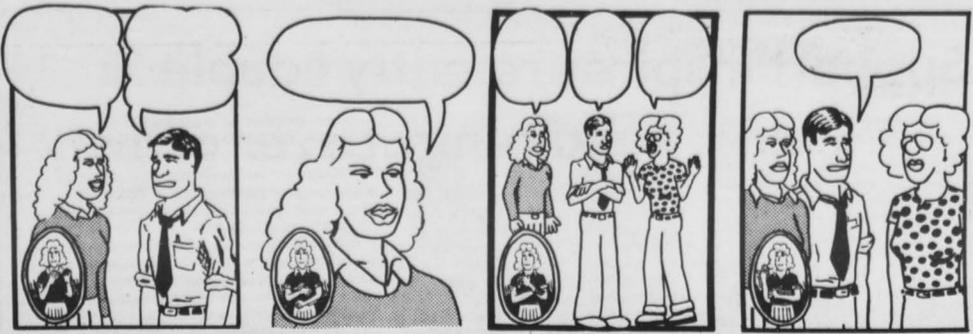
We are also in objection to the use of the new logo because of its possible adverse effect upon our careers. Ours is a highly competitive field and upon



graduation if a prospective employer were to see the badly designed logo on NKU's official stationary, he may feel that the school is unable to produce a good designer.

In closing we urge the university to re-examine
continued on next page

THIS CARTOON
WAS ESPECIALLY
MADE FOR
THE DEAF.



Student poll

Students overwhelmingly say "we would go"

Northern students favor the national trend of supporting registration for the draft by nearly a two to one margin, a survey conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center grille and cafeteria by **The Northerner** revealed.

A total of 186 people were surveyed,

including 102 men and 84 women. Ages ranged from 18 to 61; over half of both males and females were under 23 years old.

The draft should be reinstated, 155 respondents said, including times when the United States is not at war. And 120

felt the current situation in Iran and/or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is sufficient cause to do so.

Sex had little bearing on the question of whether women should be included in the draft. Nearly half of both the men and women interviewed, a total of 119, agreed women should be drafted.

"There is no reason an able-bodied woman shouldn't serve her country," a 24-year-old woman explained.

"Women are equal to men," another said.

But many who felt women should be drafted said they should be limited to non-combat duties.

"Women should not and are not able to perform in combat," one man explained.

Women shouldn't have to fight, but serve in other positions," a woman agreed.

The comments of those opposed ranged from "Women would only be raped" and "Leave the female at home" to "If women want to go to war then they should enlist."

"Women should not be drafted," one 20-year-old man insisted. "America's strength should not lie in the hands of women. Men and women are physically different and the ERA can send its women if they wish to fight."

"Women would be a hindrance," a woman said. "Getting pregnant to be transferred...also sexual abuse would be common...they would be a distraction and thus a weakness to the military."

Many who favor reinstatement of the

draft showed concern about national security and U.S. military strength.

"During the last few years our military branches have decreased in number, so we need to increase our forces in case war-type situations arise," one student explained.

"A strong military capability is essential to the United States security at all times," another agreed. "If a draft is necessary to build that strength, even in times of peace I feel it should be used."

National loyalty played a role in some opinions.

"I believe the officials who were elected to run this country are qualified to make this decision. If I get drafted I will go and consider it an honor," an 18-year-old man explained.

"I believe the draft is unconstitutional," one man observed. "If the people don't want war enough to volunteer, the country shouldn't be in one."

"I feel the draft is a violation of our right to freedom," another agreed.

"Our energy and efforts should go toward independence from foreign oil instead of toward wars," said one 19-year-old.

Some of those who favor the draft feel it should have limitations.

"Draft high school students between ages 18-21 with a non-college future," one man said.

And according to another student, women should be drafted, "but only unmarried women, women without children."



Phil Starnes, 22, senior business administration major

"I think the draft should be reinstated. On the age limit, I think they should go for the younger ones. The ones married and with kids should be the last chosen."



Allison Brewer, 20, sophomore physical therapy major

"The situation as I see it now does call for reinstating the draft. My personal feelings are that there should be some kind of compulsory training right out of high school."



Lori Schuler, 18, freshman undecided major

"Right now I don't think it's all that necessary. Personally, I would rather not go. They should have women as a last resort."



Rick Janzen, 19, freshman marketing major

"Right now, I don't feel there is any need for a draft. I feel the draft should only be reinstated if the U.S. or one of its allies is attacked directly."

The Northerner

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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"Logo" cont.

the new logo, please. We feel that the existing "NK" logo reflects the architecture and growing contemporary feeling of the campus, unlike that of the new logo which is unbalanced and has a lack of unity. We suggest dropping the "U", as the old "NK" has won recognition as one of the top logos in the area. Many people identify NKU by the existing logo and a new one may cause confusion. The university has been around for over 100 years and a logo should be established and not changed or the institution will never be recognized by the public. We feel that the "U" should be dropped to the existing "NK" logo or the new logo totally redesigned even for the sake of starting over to publicize and create a new awareness of the university.

From the concerned graphic design students at NKU.

Support inspires re-entry couple

by Melissa Spencer
Northern Features Editor

If you've ever been trying to study for that big exam while your little brother or sister ties your hair in knots or feeds your term paper to the dog, you can partially understand the plight of NKU freshmen, Gloria and Paul Siffel.

The Siffels are the parents of seven children, ages 15, 14, 13, 9, 8, 6, and 1. Surprisingly, though, the children are not the leading cause of lack of study in the Siffel household.

"Usually," Mrs. Siffel said, "the older children keep an eye out for and lend a hand with the younger children."

"They help out a great deal," Mr. Siffel agreed.

TV may be the real culprit here. "I have to have complete privacy and be able to block everything out of my mind except what I'm studying," Mr. Siffel explained, "and sometimes I hear that TV and just toss the book aside and watch the set."

The Siffels did meet with a problem last week called the common cold.

"A couple of the kids came down with the flu and we had to stay home with them and miss classes," Mrs. Siffel explained.

The Siffels have encountered personal hurdles before, however, and each time managed to recover and finish ahead of any opposition.

For 16 years Mr. Siffel worked as a truck driver. Then he suffered a minor heart attack, and learned he had a severe respiratory disorder.



Paul and Gloria Siffel

His doctors ordered him to give up truck driving and find a new trade in a more controlled environment.

That brought the Siffels to Northern. "I looked into a lot of jobs," Mr. Siffel explained, "and data processing won final approval. Data processors work in air-conditioning (which is a controlled environment) and Northern has a good program in data processing."

Mrs. Siffel, an accounting major, had wanted to go back to school and decided, "going back when Paul did was as good a time as any."

The Siffels now attend NKU full-time and take some classes together.

"What one of us doesn't understand, the other one does," Mr. Siffel explained.

Both admitted it hasn't been easy for them returning to school after a seventeen year absence from scholastics, but neither complained.

From students to organizations to professors, the Siffels have nothing but positive comments for the university.

"Some of the students here are almost as young as our own children," Mrs. Siffel said, "but they are all helpful."

"We can talk more easily to the other adult students in the peer support group," Mr. Siffel explained, "but even the younger students seem like they would break their neck to help you."

"We've encountered some financial problems," Mr. Siffel explained, "but again financial aid seemed to go out of their way to help us out."

Their highest praise, however, goes to the professors.

"All of them," Mrs. Siffel said, "are just wonderful."

"I expected each of the professors to be big-headed," Mr. Siffel commented, "but it just proves you can't take people at face value. All of them have been down to earth and have gone out of their way to help us. If they know you are trying, they'll see that and they'll help you."

So, while you're sitting there with your hair in knots watching your dog finish off the bibliography, and you think you need some aid and inspiration like the Siffels have received—take it from them.

According to Mr. Siffel, "when you're at your lowest point and you think you can't make it, someone always comes to the rescue and gives you a little something that gets you through."



Family Affair

by Kim Adams
Northern Reporter

The only thing most mothers and daughters have in common is that they get on each other's nerves. But, that's not the case with Bobbie and Marianne Bailey. They each attend classes at Northern.

"Sometimes we get on each other's nerves and have our disagreements. Everyone does," said Marianne who is a junior majoring in psychology and math.

Marianne hopes to have a Bachelor's degree and would like to work on her Master's after graduation. Her mother, however, is not aiming for any specific degree.

"Currently I'm taking History, Social Problems, and English," she commented, "I'm just coming here because I like to learn."

Mrs. Bailey works at Bailey's Uniform in Florence when she is not attending classes. She also has two grandchildren that keep her busy.

Mrs. Bailey and Marianne have had three classes together, one which was in psychology. Both of them think that professors treat Mrs. Bailey differently than other students.

"I think they expect more from her," said her daughter, "Being older than most students, she knows more about certain things."

Although it would seem impossible for most mothers and daughters to

attend school together, much less be in the same class, the Bailey's enjoy it.

"I can always get money from her," laughed Marianne when asked what some of the advantages were to having her mother attend class here.

"She keeps promising to help me with my homework, but she hasn't yet," commented Mrs. Bailey.

Neither one of them could think of any disadvantages. Marianne likes her mother coming here. In fact she was the one that convinced her to come back to school.

"Some people feel that having my mother at school would interfere with my social life, but it doesn't," she said, "I wouldn't act any different if she didn't come here."

According to Mrs. Bailey it was really hard to come back to school after 30 years but, it was worth it.

"The only problems I have are conflicts between housework and schoolwork," Mrs. Bailey said "I'll have a pile of dishes in the sink and have to read about the Civil War for a test."

Even though it is sometimes difficult, she enjoys it. She wants to do something besides housework.

Marianne believes that her mother has become more liberal. This she attributes to coming to college and being around younger people.

"I just love being with all these young kids," Mrs. Bailey commented.

Jeanne and Mitch Neiser are mother and son that attend classes here. They

unlike the Baileys, never see each other at school because he attends classes at night and she comes to school during the day.

Neiser is majoring in aviation and plans to get an Associate degree this spring. He also hopes to receive his pilot's license in the summer. He is currently working for Comair as a reservationist.

"I like working there," he said "I would rather fly, but this is good experience for now."

He enjoys photography, bicycling and chess and would like to parachute some day. He is also very happy that his mother is attending college.

"I think it's great," he said "she really enjoys it."

Mr. Neiser is a sophomore Theater major. She worked in high school plays and has auditioned for one here, but would really like to build theater sets.

"I love to do carpenter work," she said "I practically built two houses and I'm currently working on my daughter's"

Mrs. Neiser has a part-time job on campus as secretary for The Northerner. She can also be happy upholstering furniture or reading.

Whether they see each other all the time—like the Baileys—or never see each other—like the Neisers—having your mother come to school here isn't as odd as it may seem. Mothers who attend college are a lot like any other student. But once they get home they fall back into their familiar roles.

The King of Hearts

Wednesday, Feb. 13
8:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



In the University Center Theatre
\$1 with valid NKU I.D.

Children's Film Series presents The Courage of Lassie

TOMORROW

10 a.m., 1 p.m. and
4 p.m.



\$1 for adults
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Friday, March 7

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"American Gigolo's" only appeal is "hunk" Gere

Well, it finally happened. I was coaxed into seeing a movie I soon found (regretably) displeasing. The instigator? A man. Who else could have an influence over my usually sensible decisions?

Worse, it was a man in an ad. A suave, virile, sultry looking man. For lack of a better word, a "hunk". Oh the power of effective advertising. Woe is me, I went to see *American Gigolo*.

(Don't be fooled by the similar typestyle used in the film's title. *American Gigolo* is not another sequel to *American Graffiti*.)

My first complaint is the title of the movie itself. I find nothing American about a gigolo. It doesn't fit in with my other conception of things that are American—hot dogs, baseball, apple pie, etc. Surely to suggest "gigoloing" as a favorite pastime is farfetched.

Granted, there are many things Americans tend to engage in which are not recognized as legal, but I have yet to hear someone coin a phrase like, "As American as smoking marijuana", for instance.

The man in the ad I mentioned is Richard Gere, starring as Julian the gigolo. He earns his ritzy living doing



—Donna Milkowski

sexual favors for women around Los Angeles. Everything is cool and controlled, especially him, until Lauren Hutton enters the scene as Michelle, wife of an up and coming Senator.

She bluntly expresses to Gere, by the use of that four-letter word, what she wants him for. Eventually Gere finds himself unable to resign to the fact she is falling in love with him.

On top of that, he becomes prime suspect in the murder of a woman he had recently been paid to sleep with. You are then left with the problem of deciding whether he's guilty or not. I didn't really care. The movie didn't have enough substance to be intriguing.

American Gigolo leaves nothing to be desired except Gere himself. He's very desirable. He wears his stylish clothes well, he keeps his gorgeous body



in excellent form, he's got savior-faire, he's multi-lingual, he drives a beautiful black Mercedes, he's sexy and he can even charm the older women. Gere is just the kind of man my mother would love to see me bring home.

John Travolta was the initial pick for the role of Julian, but had turned it down. Wise decision on his part. Lucky for the producers they got Gere instead since he is the only thing worth

watching in the film, and much more appealing I feel than Travolta.

However, looks aren't everything, and Gere's sure don't save this movie. The most it may do to boost his career is get his sleek physique on a poster.

Don't let Gere trick you too with his smooth stance you see in the ads for *American Gigolo*. He was worth \$1000 a "piece" to the women in LA, but what I got for 2 hours wasn't worth my \$3.50.

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What's where & when

Friday, February 8:

The Norsewomen will host the University of Louisville at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission to all basketball games is free to NKU students with valid I.D.

February 8, 11 and 12:

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will sponsor a carnation sale for Valentine's Day in the University Center Lobby. More details will be available on the days of the sale.

Saturday, February 9:

The Saturday Children's Film Series will present "The Courage of Lassie" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Lassie. Times are 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for accompanying adults.

The Christian Student Fellowship will present the musical "Godspell" at 8 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Tickets are available for \$2 at the Information Booth in the University Center. For more information phone 292-5572 or 292-5629.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present a Monte Carlo in the University Center Cafeteria from 7 p.m. til midnight. Prizes include lp's, dinners, gift certificates and snow ski instructions. \$3.00 donation at the door.

The Men's Basketball team will travel to Kentucky State for a game at 7:30 p.m.



"Lu Ann Laverty Oberlander" will open in the Fine Arts Center main stage theatre next Friday at 8 p.m. Call 292-5420 for ticket information.

Sunday, February 10:

NKU vocalists and instrumentalists will perform in a chamber music program of the Concert Series of the Cathedral Basilica in Covington. A guided tour of the Basilica is available at 2 p.m. with the concert commencing at 3 p.m. Tickets are available on a first come-first serve basis in the University Relations office.

Monday, February 11:

The Norsemen will take on Alabama State at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall.

February 11, 12, 13 and 14:

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority will sponsor its annual Sweetie Pie Contest. Nominations and elections will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The winner will be announced on Thursday.

Tuesday, February 12:

Dr. George Rogers, director of Psychological Services, will speak on "Rational Behavior Therapy" at 12:10 p.m. in Science 421. Come and learn a simple technique for making your life a little less miserable. Sponsored by the NKU Psychology Club.

The Women's Basketball Team will play Kentucky at Kentucky. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13:

"The United Nations at 35: Illusions and Realities" is the topic for discussion in the Great Decisions program from 1:00 to 2:00 in room 303 of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the International Studies Program.

Coca Cola Night at the NKU Norsemen vs. Bellarmine Basketball game. Prizes will be

given away at half-time, and include a men's and women's 10-speed bike along with many other prizes. Admission ticket is chance to win. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

February 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24:

Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander will be showing at 8:00 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. For tickets and more information phone 292-5433.

Saturday, February 16:

Both the Men's and Women's Basketball team will be playing. The Women will be on the home court against Morehead at 7:30 p.m. The Men will be at Wright State with game time at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 18:

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its first annual bowling tournament from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at La Ru Bowling Lanes in Highland Heights. Entry fee is \$20.00 for a four member team. The fee includes three games and a chance on door prizes. Trophies will be given to the three highest scoring teams. To reserve your time, call Chuck Lunkenheimer at 581-0539 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and noon to 10 p.m. weekends.

Saturday, March 1:

Today is the deadline for financial aid applications for Fall 1980 to be turned in. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Offices located on the Second Floor of Nunn Hall.

Free classifieds

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom ranch in Florence. One car garage, chainlink fence, ideal for family, walking distance to bus, school and stores. Close to industrial park. Low utilities. Call Jim in the mailroom, ext. 5210.

Typing done in my home: \$1 to \$1.25 per page. Call Peggy at 491-3288.

Need a Refrigerator? I have two for sale. Call Joe at 441-2750.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent condition, new tires and snow tires. AM-FM radio. Must sell. Call 781-4070 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Trans Am: black and loaded with options. Great condition. Will sell to best offer. call 441-7230.

LOST: 1974 NKU class ring. Lost Wednesday, January 30 between Nunn and Regents Hall. Has initials of

J.D.W. on the inside as well as B.A. REWARD. Call 781-3700 or 441-3351.

FOR SALE: Guitar amplifier, fender twin reverb w/master volume. Good condition. Asking \$300. Call Steve at 292-5563 before 4:30 or 635-9360 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Muculla Pro Max 10-10 chain saw. 16 inch bar. Eight months old. Call 356-9367 or 292-5269, ask for Mike.

LOST: A pin in the shape of a key. If found call the Bookstore at 292-5141 and ask for Audrey.

You meet the nicest people at the Y. Join the Campbell Country Y.M.C.A. See Mel Stricker at the Bookstore or call 292-5141.

WANTED: Student employee for University Center. Must be available

to work Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. See Bill Lamb, University Center 366.

FOR SALE: 1969 Baja Bub; good body and interior; runs great (rings, valves, ball-joints and brakes 2 months ago); 3 pairs of tires plus 2 spares. 25 mpg. 922-7568 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

J. Mayfield of Biology.

Be our valentine...we love your black shortie lace nightie! Hubba, hubba.

Smart Alecs

Thanks to everyone who made my surprise open house a success. I appreciate very much everyone's effort to make my "last day" a memorable one. The friendships and experiences I have gained from NKU could never be lost or forgotten. Kathy Metzger

Give Sam Bucalo and Theta Phi Alpha a night they'll never forget. Sam Bucalo-SG's Sweetie Pie.

Nancy, can't you take a joke? Don't get mad, get even! Maybe Boraxo?

Joni S. Be my valentine. I love you for your MIND. (Because your body is such a mess). Chris.

Attention Comrades...The F.L.A. (Florida Liberation Army) will invade in 34 days. Arm yourselves with mass quantities of beer and artificial stimulants.

"Brenner" No shirts, no socks, we just want you-----!

People interested in E.S.P. Club? call Stan at 525-6394.

LOST: Men's gold watch. Seiko quartz. REWARD. Call 331-0694.

Sports

Injured Golden Girl seeks compensation

By Sally Swauger
Nortner Sports Reporter

Marketing/Business Management major, Vicky Grey is seeking financial redemption from NKU for a knee injury she sustained during a school function in Regents Hall last year, the *Nortner* has learned.

According to Grey, the accident, in which she tore two ligaments and the cartilage in her left knee, occurred while performing with the Golden Girls at the NKU-Oakland game, February 7, 1979.

While neither Grey nor her parents find the university at fault, they believe "it should certainly grant some sort of compensation" for the \$3,000 in medical bills that have concurred as a result of the injury.

"I can't place the blame on anyone. I guess I just kicked too hard," she admitted.

Apparently, Grey's major complaint stems from the fact she was not covered by any athletic insurance, "as regular players are."

Jane Corbin, administrative assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, however, confirmed that both the cheerleaders and the Golden Girls are now entitled to insurance coverage.

According to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, "it just so happened at that time there was no such insurance policy covering her because of the budgetary situation."

Although Grey is relieved to hear this conversation has come about she contends that "it won't help her now."

She contends the many months she spent attending therapy sessions at Sports Medicine, an outpatient department of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and the surgery she underwent in May of last year for the removal of the cartilage from her knee "can never be made up for."

"It was a traumatic experience," she remarked.

Although the senior had minor surgery five years ago on the knee, her doctor confirmed that the injury was in no way related to the earlier problem.

"He told me it wasn't due to that," she recalled. "This one's a permanent disability I will have the rest of my life

and something should be done."

Last week, in hopes of reaching some decision, Grey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Grey, Ft. Thomas, conferred with Claypool and Dr. Jack Grosse, legal council for the university.

Nothing was immediately settled and Grey said that she and her parents "will just have to wait and see what happens."

"Mr. Grosse and myself met with the Greys and are now in the process of drafting up a report to Dr. Albright," Claypool said. According to him the Grey's are not asking for any specific amount of money. "It's just a question of seeing the problem and finding out how to solve it."

Contacted Wednesday, Grosse further commented on the fact that the case is "still under investigation and said this type of problem should be judged on a case-by-case basis.

After conversing with Claypool and Grosse last week, Grey was told she would know by the middle of this week about an agreement.

"It's just dragged on and on," she sighed. "And now it has to go through President Albright and after that the Board of Regents.

Grey, who since June has been attempting to have her situation reviewed by the university, said this is a principle step forward.

Besides the time element involved, another aspect for the Grey family to consider is whether or not the university will come through at all and whether a compensatory amount will be dispersed.

Claypool felt he was not at will to discuss the situation. "It's not my decision," he said.

If the university does not come through with any compensation, the Grey family indicated they would be faced with a very difficult decision—whether or not to file suit against the university.

"We really don't want to sue," said Grey. "I'll be graduating in May, and I'd hate for that to happen."

Seemingly her parents feel the same and would only consider the possibility of such legal action if the school does not respond. "Hopefully it won't come to that," said Vicky expressing her family's sentiments.



Norseman Gary Woeste, a 6'8" junior center, puts up a shot over Oakland's 7'0" senior center Bjorn Rossow as NKU teammate Steve Howe (No. 24) looks on. The Norsemen fell to the Michigan squad, 67-65, on Wednesday night at Regents Hall. (Frank Lang, photo)

Bonding issue to pass soon

Bonds for the construction of the proposed Academic Health and Physical Education Building will "apparently be approved in May," according to John DeMarcus, NKU vice-president.

The \$9,500,000 structure, which will be built alongside Regents Hall, is primarily for Campus Recreation, the Allied Health and Nursing Program, and the Health and Physical Education Program.

"When the designs are completed, the building will get started," said DeMarcus. "Hopefully that will be by the summer."

members to the men's basketball game at Kentucky State on Saturday, January 9.

Sports 'status quo' intact

The recommendation that the intercollegiate athletic program retain its present rank (NCAA Division II for men's sports and Division I for women's sports) was accepted by the NKU Board of Regents at their meeting last week, according to a close presidential source.

The proposal, approved by the Athletic Council in December, was submitted to the Board for their consideration in a presidential report given by NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright.

Varsity Club meets

The selection of an Athlete of the Month by a nominating committee composed of one representative from each sport was among topics discussed in the Tuesday (February 5) afternoon meeting of NKU's Varsity Club.

Club President Mike Bankemper indicated he would like to see an athlete for the month of January be picked, yet he's not exactly sure when the final voting procedures will be nailed down.

During the meeting, Bankemper also confirmed a bus trip for the club

CAMPUS RECREATION

All entries for intramural activities can be turned in at the Campus Recreation Office, which is located on the second floor of Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

Co-Rec Volleyball—Play begins on Tuesday, March 4. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:15 to 12:45. Team entry deadline is Wednesday, February 27.

Men's and Women's Badminton Singles—Play begins on Monday, February 25. Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 20.

Men's One-On-One Basketball Tournament—Will be held on Wednesday evening, February 27. Entry deadline is Friday, February 22.

Men's Table Tennis Doubles Tournament—Play begins on Monday, February 18. Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 13.

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Villagers uncovered; promo plans scrapped

The Village Norsemen, a wild group of NKU women's basketball fans, made their first appearance during a game against Illinois on Friday, February 1, at Regents Hall.

Doing their imitation of the famous rock group, The Village People, eight members of the cross country team cheered the women on to victory and even performed a half-time show with The Norsewomen's mascot, Snoopy.

The Village Norsemen is the creation of Mark "Doodles" Dulaney, a sophomore harrier.

"I was looking for something different to do at the games and I dared all the guys to do it with me," explained Dulaney.

All of The Village People's characters, except the Indian, are vividly recreated by Dulaney and his gang.

"We arrived at the game a little late and when we walked in front of everybody to take our seats, everyone's mouths dropped," said Village Norsemen Tom Ashe.

John Lott, a senior cross country runner, said the newly formed group carried on their wacky antics in the stands throughout the entire game. The only time out they took was for their half-time performance.

"We're not going to appear at the men's games yet," added Ashe. "That's in the planning stages. But when and if we do, you can tell the Golden Girls to watch out."

Baumann's promo canned

Beth Baumann, NKU's cheerleader sponsor, has stopped her plans to prepare a brochure on her squad which would have been circulated to area high schools.

NKU sports: a look back

Did you know that:

•Three years ago this week the Norsemen basketball team defeated UT-Chattanooga in Regents Hall, 88-76. As the 1976-77 rolled on, UT-Chattanooga finished high in the national rankings and eventually won the NCAA Division II Championship.

•NKU did not have a gym during the 1971-72 season, the first year the Norsemen played basketball. The men won their first game of the season, 109-65, at Newport High School on November 12, 1971.

•During their first season, the Norsemen were led in scoring by Richard Derkson who averaged 19.1 points per game. Derkson, who now is an assistant coach at NKU, also set the single game scoring record with 39 points against Rose-Hulman on January 11, 1972.

•Four years ago this week, the Norsemen defeated UT-Chattanooga, 77-70, at Regents Hall to move their record to 14-5.

"I didn't take this job until September and by the time we picked the girls and I got the pictures I needed the basketball games had already started," she explained. "I really wanted to bring some of the high school cheerleading squads to some of the games and introduce them to our organization. The brochure would have been a 'Meet NKU's Cheerleaders' type pamphlet."

Baumann indicated she still plans to invite area high school cheerleaders, both men and women, to her tryouts in April.

"I'll definitely do a brochure next year when I have more time," she added.

Klein seeks 2nd Irish star

Both the men's and women's tennis teams may be seeing a lot of green next year!

Coach Roger Klein lured a top-ranked Irish junior player, Joanne O'Halloran, to play her tennis at NKU last semester and right now he's working on snatching another Irish product, Joe O'Dwyer, for the men's team.

O'Dwyer was the runner-up in the National Junior's Singles Tournament and he won the National Junior's Doubles Tournament last year, according to Klein.

"He graduated from high school in 1979, and he wrote a letter to me expressing his interest in NKU," said Klein. "He has a very high recommendation from the Irish Davis Cup coach."

The men's tennis team, which will open its spring season on March 1 against Detroit at the Northern Kentucky Racquet Club, is currently practicing indoors on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

•Two years ago this week, the Norsemen dumped cross-state rival Kentucky State, 72-69, at Regents Hall to move their record to 14-4.

•The only three teams on the men's basketball schedule this season, which were also on NKU's first schedule eight years ago, are Campbellsville, Bellarmine and Transylvania.

•The Norsemen's eight-year overtime record is 9-3 and all three of their losses have been on the road.

•Prior to coming to NKU, basketball coach Mote Hills marched Covington Catholic to the state tournament five straight years and twice was named high school coach of the year.

•The only sister combination ever to play basketball at NKU was Linda ('74-76) and Jenny Niehaus ('75-79).

•Assistant Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier played four years ('72-76) of basketball for the Norsemen. Dan Henry, Women's Intramural Director, played on the NKU baseball team at one time.

— Jerry Hatfield



"Ah, this is too easy!"

Ken Costas, a member of Bill Aker's baseball squad takes a healthy swat at a ball during a recent indoor practice. Even though the players didn't have to brave pitches of blazing speeds, not one ball traveled more than five feet. A large net was placed in front of the hitters to protect others using the gym from flying balls.

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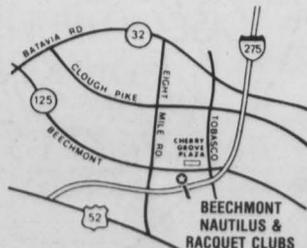
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