

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

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"I saw Bobby Riggs do this once."

NKU's No. 2 tennis player, Pam Reeves, appears to be having some difficult reading her opponent's strategy during a recent match against Mt. St. Joseph. Reeves, didn't have any problems disposing of her adversary, 6-1, 6-0. (Frank Lang, photo)

Schrage latest dropout from basketball ranks

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Sports Editor

Within the past two weeks the men's basketball team has been stunned with the resignations of three players and the realization that they must start the season without anyone over 6'5".

While Gary Woeste and Tom Schneider were first reported to have quit the team September 10, Tom Schrage, the 33 year old Vietnam veteran who made headlines last season also announced he would not be returning to the Norsemen.

"The main reason I'm quitting, is the fact that he (coach Mike Beitzel) is starting practice early," said Schrage, a 5'10", 155 pound guard.

Schrage said he is experiencing "a temporary financial problem" and must use every spare moment in attempting to rent some newly acquired property.

"I'm not poor mouthing. It's just that an apartment I own caught fire in June of 1979, and before I start school I was counting on that income to get me through. Because of contractor troubles, restoring problems and some other things the four apartments are empty so three weeks ago I bought a cheap house with the idea in mind to rent it out. Now I have to fix it up."

Schrage claimed if Beitzel had held off the beginning practice until October 15, as required by the NCAA, he could be ready.

"If it wasn't starting 'til October 15, I would not have quit," said Schrage. He (Beitzel) may have cut me, but I wouldn't have quit."

While Schrage's main complaint lies in the premature practice sessions, he is convinced his future as one of Beitzel's guards would have "looked bleak" had he remained with the squad.

"His philosophy in a guard puts a lot of our futures in jeopardy," he said. He wants either a 6'5", 200 pound white guy or a 6'3" black guy." He probably would have repossessed my scholarship to get in the guys he wants. That's what I get for being short."

After suffering his second serious knee injury at the end of last season, Woeste, the 6'8" 205 pound senior center, has decided to sit out his final year and participate from the sidelines as a student coach.

"I've got a long life ahead of me and I want to keep a little active," he remarked. "I knew this year would tear up my knee though, if I tried to play."

Continued on page 8

Students will do without yearbook fourth straight year

by Regina Ferrante
and
Bob Frey
Northerner Reporters

NKU's yearbook, *The Polaris*, will not be published this year, for the fourth year in a row, according to Mark Malick, Director of Student Organizations and Publications.

Cancellation of *The Polaris* was the result of a combination of a lack of funding and student interest, according to Dean of Student Affairs James C. Claypool.

"We didn't abandon the yearbook, we just ran out of money," he explained. In the past, *The Polaris* was funded by Student Activity Fee, which the University Center Board allocates to various student organizations.

This year the UCB has allocated the SAF money, approximately \$100,000, to, among other things, WRFN, a closed circuit radio station, the legal aid program, and subsidization for the construction of the intramural field. These allocations are in addition to the usual allotments to Student Government, campus recreation, student publications, concerts, coffeehouses and fifty campus organizations.

Recent student interest in reinstating a yearbook appears to be a concern of the administration and Student Government alike.

Claypool, who started the yearbook in 1973, admitted having a yearbook is a good idea, but student interest in a yearbook at NKU is not high due to the "mass of older night students" and the commuter quality of the campus.

Student Government President Sam Bucalo, who advocates the return of the yearbook, said "We have to prove student interest."

Results from a survey taken by the *The Northerner* showed 86 percent of 216 students polled, favor a return of *The Polaris*.

Students were asked whether they would buy a yearbook if one were available and how much they would be willing to pay for it. The average price response was \$10, although several students responded the yearbook should be included in the SAF.

During the 1979-80 school year, Malick investigated the yearbook problem and found \$28,000 was the lowest bid he could obtain to print 2000 copies of *The Polaris*.

Malick later found a company willing to print the yearbook at no charge,

providing there was sufficient student interest in purchasing additional graduation pictures, and in purchasing the yearbook at a cost of \$7.75 plus postage.

According to Bill Lamb, Assistant Dean of Students, the administration "discussed this idea with the student leaders at the time, and, with the Student Publications Board, decided this was the best thing to do."

However, only 133 students had graduation photos taken and only 103 students expressed interest in purchasing the yearbook. The turnout was not profitable for the printing company and, as a result, the yearbook was cancelled.

Bucalo still wants a yearbook for the university though. "I'm embarrassed we don't have one," he said. "A yearbook is a source of pride, it builds college pride."

Bucalo said he already has five faculty members who have agreed to be advisors. "This has been a drawback in the past because the administration didn't think we'd have professional help," he added.

Approval from Dr. Ralph Tessenier, president of the NKU Foundation, to sell ads to subsidize the yearbook, is another of Bucalo's achievements

regarding his yearbook drive. He believes this would be one option instead of delving into already much-needed SAF money.

The administration is looking into options of their own including replacing the traditional yearbook style with alternative publications.

"We're investigating a magazine format similar to the University of Cincinnati's *Clifton*," said Malick. "Sixty colleges around the country are changing their format to a magazine style."

If this idea materializes, the magazine could be published twice yearly, with 6000 copies per semester at a total expense of \$10,000.

Claypool agrees with the idea. "That would be the alternative in my mind," he said. Claypool added this type of publication would be more timely and deal with more critical things.

Lamb also sees the magazine format as a valuable change. "There's less class distinction nowadays, a large percentage of students are over 30, and with Northern, all the students are commuters," he said.

Bucalo said, "I think the magazine is a great idea...to replace the *Collage*, (NKU's literary magazine) not the yearbook."

Road repaving efforts long overdue necessity

by Jay Bedson
Northerner Managing Editor

A combination of time, construction, and complaints has resulted in the resurfacing of roads surrounding Northern by Campbell County Maintenance crews.

According to acting Physical Plant Director, Bob Barns, the project is one that has been long overdue stating continuous use and everyday wear and tear has made the repaving necessary.

"We have done some patch work on Nunn Drive before, but it just hasn't been enough," stated Barns.

Barns added he has heard several complaints from students about the road conditions around Northern.

"Students have complained about the roads, especially back behind the BEP building (Business, Education and Psychology). Many have said they have hit their mufflers on the broken pavement and potholes," Barns noted.

Barns attributed the poor condition of that area to the construction that has been and is now taking place.

"The stopping, turning around, and starting of heavy equipment has been hard on the road," he said.

"The repaving project has been in the making for quite some time," explained Barns. "However after the big crunch of the budget cuts hit us, we had

to delay it."

Following the budget cuts, Northern accepted bids on the project which would include the resurfacing of Nunn Drive and portions of University Drive. Campbell County was finally contracted to do the work.

As of last Wednesday afternoon, university traffic was rerouted for the resurfacing to begin. The work was completed early Monday afternoon.

During the process, DPS rerouted traffic around areas usually accessible creating what some termed an "inconvenience."

Barns explained however, this could not be avoided as Northern was working on Campbell County's schedule instead of its own.

Since Campbell County was contracted to do the work, we were working on their hours. They work four, 10 hour days a week," he noted.

"We're pleased with the way DPS handled the job of rerouting the traffic and we apologize for any inconvenience that there might have been," Barns added.

He concluded by saying, "We hope that the benefit and appearance of the resurfacing outweighs any inconvenience."



"I baked the ones in that box!"

Two members of the Delta Zeta sorority manned their organization's well-stocked bake sale booth on the plaza earlier this week. (Frank Lang, photo)

News Capsule

NKU sophomore killed in Monday night auto accident

A single car accident claimed the life of an NKU sophomore late Monday night.

Police say Catherine Dietrick, 19, 523 Ridgeview Dr., Florence, was traveling on old Taylor Mill Rd. when her car failed to make a curve about 9:30 p.m.

A passenger in the car, Robert Hagan, 19, 5562 Taylor Mill Rd., was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in critical condition.

Dietrick was the daughter of prominent Northern Kentucky pilot and airplane manufacturer Jerry Dietrick.

Groundbreaking Tuesday for dorms

Official groundbreaking for Northern's University Student Housing project is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23 at 3 p.m.

A parade beginning on the Central

Plaza will kickoff the activities leading to the groundbreaking ceremony.

Speakers for the event will include Director of Campus Development, John DeMarcus, NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright, and keynote speaker, Secretary of Finance for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, George Atkins.

Co-op program awarded grant

Northern's Cooperative Education program recently received a Notification of Award from the U.S. Department of Education for a \$74,292 grant.

The grant, effective September 1, 1980 through August 31, 1981, will be used for the administration of the program during its fourth year of operation.

Co-op program goals for the 1980-81 academic year include increasing the number of students in

the program and developing placement opportunities with new employees.

Today (Sept.19) is the deadline to register for the program. Students interested in work experiences related to his/her major should stop by the Co-op office in room 234 of the Natural Science Center.

Adams will soon take new position

Dr. Michael Adams, Associate Professor of Graduate Education, is resigning his position to work as a special assistant to President Dr. A.D. Albright.

"I wouldn't like to elaborate on the reasons for the move except that because the Graduation program is moving more from a building stage to a routine stage, I am less interested and feel that my experience can be used elsewhere," Adams explained.

Adams will be working with the president until Christmas. His duties will include examining university

policies and filling any gaps to make a complete set of policies.

Adams is expected to be teaching again during the spring semester.

Correction in SAF article

A story in last week's issue dealing with the allocation of Student Activity Fee money, presented misinformation due to an error in typographics.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Lamb, was quoted as having said, "As of now we have about \$100,200, however with the increased enrollment and unspent funds carried over from last year, we expect to go well over that."

The actual quotation should have read: "As of now we have about \$100,000. Last year we allocated about \$100,200 however with the increased enrollment and unspent funds carried over from last year, we expect to go well over that."

Recent grants to NKU near half million mark

Grants totalling \$405,573 have already been generated for the university since July 1.

These grants were obtained through Northern's Office of Research, Grants, and Contracts.

Director Dr. Roger Meade says the purpose of the office is to "work with the faculty to obtain grants from several sources. The office matches funds to faculty that have project proposals. A faculty member can also come to the office with a proposal and for help in locating funds.

The next step is for the office to verify the faculty proposals, according to Assistant Director Denise Hough.

Hough explained that of the money obtained since July, 79.6 percent came from federal sources. 14.4 percent from state, and 6 percent was obtained from private funding.

Among the grants that will be used this quarter is one from the U.S. Office of Education for \$105,704 to be used by the university's Special Services department for disadvantaged students.

The Office of Education also presented a \$74,292 grant for the Cooperative Education program.

In addition, the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education has given the university a three year grant.

According to Hough, \$54,810 was given for the first year.

"This grant will be used to implement the development of an

applied program in sociology and anthropology," said Hough.

Another donation received nearly a month ago by the Northern Kentucky University Foundation was an anonymous gift of \$58,740.

"The Foundation will invest the money at ten percent interest. The interest will bring in money to be split

between the mathematical sciences department and another source the donor requested," explained Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, Foundation President and Special Assistant to the President.

Comparing Northern's efforts to obtain grants with those of other state universities in Kentucky, Meade said, "This year, we've done a little worse

than them (the other universities) because of our cut-off date."

Many of this quarter's grants were received after the July deadline.

Meade added, "But next year, due to the late funds, we should be one of the best. On the average, Northern does as well as other institutions in acquiring grants."

Dan Ferguson, a freshman accounting major, took advantage of a little solitude near the Judd Sculpture this week to catch up on his reading. (Barb Barker, photo)



News Shorts

Associateships now available for postdoctoral work

The National Research Council has announced its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences.

More than four hundred full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics; as well as the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences.

The associateships provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers with opportunities for research on problems largely based on their own choosing. However, these must be compatible with the interests of the federal research laboratory where they will work. There are 16 such facilities located throughout the United States.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April. Information on application materials, specific research opportunities, and federal laboratories may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W.,

Washington D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

New job for Roth

Steve Roth, a 1980 Northern graduate, recently accepted a position as student activities officer at the University of Indiana-East in Richmond, Indiana.

Roth was employed as a student advisor in the NKU Cooperative Education program this summer.

Pikes take honors

Dan Rapier has been awarded the past executive director's fraternity badge as the best convention coordinator of the 120 chapters attending the recent Pi Kappa Alpha national convention in New Orleans.

Rapier, 22, of Cincinnati, is a member of the NKU Eta Rho chapter of the fraternity and a recent Cum Laude graduate with a degree in accounting.

Meanwhile, the university chapter won several awards at the convention. The Pikes received the Sentinel Award for excellence in proficiency. They were also honored for having the best alumni relations in the country.

The Pikes sent 36 people to the

convention, the largest contingent of any chapter in the country.

Discounts offered

Students interested in seeing musical and theatre presentations at discount prices can join the Enjoy the Arts organization.

For a \$15 fee, members will get reduced ticket prices and a calendar of arts events.

The group lists musical and theatrical events on its Dial-The-Arts telephone information line.

Numerous art institutions are participating in the organization, including the Northern Kentucky Arts Council, headed by Gary Armstrong of the university's fine arts department.

For information about joining the organization, contact the Enjoy the Arts office, 421-2476, 1310 Sycamore St., Cincinnati.

KACA meets here

For the first time, the university is hosting the annual fall conference of the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts today and Saturday.

Speech educators from around the state will hear programs on such topics as "Bringing the Political

Campaign into the Communication Classroom," "Speech Communication Education Specialist as Teacher and Learning Consultant," and "Judging Debate: The Real Issues."

Dr. Jeffrey Auer, past president of the Speech Communication Association, will deliver the keynote address entitled, "The Eternal Campaign."

Dr. Steve Boyd, associate professor of speech at NKU, is first vice president of KACA and in charge of the conference. Dr. Mary Ann Renz, assistant professor of speech at Northern, is chairperson for the rhetoric and public address division of the organization. Dr. Jack Wann and Al Salvato will represent the university as panel members in programs.

Forms available

Voter registration applications are available in the University Relations Office, room 507 of Nunn Hall.

Upon completing the application, the form must be mailed to the clerk of the county where you are registered.

The last day for voter registration is October 6.

Students deserve yearbook-type publication

To print or not to print?

This question, regarding NKU's defunct yearbook, *The Polaris*, may have been resolved in many minds for the 1980-81 academic year, but Student Government President Sam Bucalo doesn't want to see the publication shelved any longer.

Bucalo maintains this university needs, as well as wants, a yearbook and students are willing to pay for it. His primary opposition, Dean of Student Affairs James Claypool and Assistant Dean Bill Lamb, don't exactly see eye-to-eye with Bucalo.

Student interest and adequate financial backing just isn't there argues Lamb. Students at a commuter college lacking class distinctions don't want a yearbook, he added. Besides, the cost of printing such a publication would slash a huge hole in the Student Activity Fee budget.

Results of a recent survey taken by *The Northerner* showed 86 percent of 216 students polled wanted to see the yearbook return. The 188 students, who said they would buy a yearbook if it was available, offered an average price of about \$10 to purchase the book.

Lamb was quick to point out the survey failed to inform students that the publication could cost well into the tens of thousands of dollars and the money would have to come from Student Activity funds.

Sure no one is going to want a yearbook if they think delving into the SAF funds is the only way to finance it. But suppose there was another way. Then you'd find many students would purchase the books if the price was right and a sufficient type of distribution program was established.

Although Lamb feels a yearbook can no longer go over on this campus, he admitted he is not against the concept of a publication and he elaborated on plans by the Student Activities Office (a department which he oversees) to publish an alternative student magazine. The magazine would keep the costs down and offer a type of news format.

Bucalo is totally against the magazine as a replacement for *The Polaris*. "Let them use it to help build up *The Collage* (NKU's literary magazine)," he said.

After long hours of thought and searching for faculty advisors and a partial staff, Bucalo believes he has come up with a method for supplying the

university with a low-cost yearbook during the spring semester. "But we have to get going with the thing as soon as possible," he stated.

The key to producing a cheap, in monetary terms only, yearbook is selling ads, theorizes Bucalo.

Next week, a meeting between Claypool, Lamb and Bucalo will take place to determine the best and most accessible course possible concerning a yearbook or alternative publication.

For the student to come out on top at this meeting, both Bucalo and the Student Affairs officials will have to weigh all their materials carefully.

Serious consideration by the Student Affairs Office should be given to Bucalo's plan and, if the idea can be pulled off with only a small dent being etched into the SAF budget, the first NKU yearbook in four years ought to be christened immediately.

Sure, there's a lot of speculation and conjecture in Bucalo's calculations, but if he can prove his yearbook plans are plausible, Claypool and Lamb should issue the go-ahead.

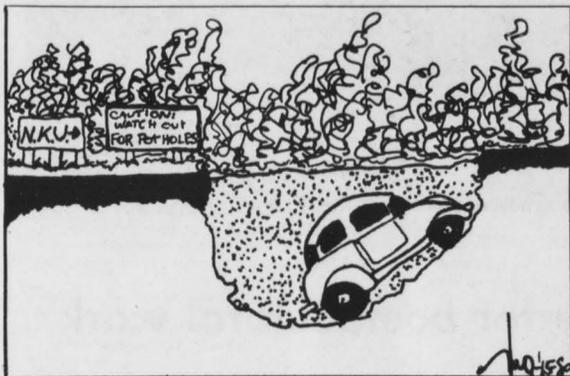
On the other hand, if Bucalo's plans are found to be laced with holes and highly impractical, the alternative publications deserve top considerations by the Student Activities Office as well as Student Government.

Regardless of the outcome of next week's meeting, we, the students, should find a yearbook-type publication, slated for a spring release, beginning to take root.

Simply stated, we deserve some form of a yearbook. We've gone three years without any such publication and this could be No. 4 if the Student Affairs, Student Activities and Student Government Offices can't mesh heads together to develop an applicable publication very soon.

The standard yearbook deserves first considerations, but if current plans aren't financially feasible, they should be scrapped in favor of the alternative magazine.

-Rick Dammert



Better late than never

The Northerner looks worse than a high school paper

To the Editor:

I'm certain I am not the only reader who has suffered through the first three issues of *The Northerner*.

Believe it or not, the present staff has much more talent than this.

The point of last week's editorial was well-taken. There are many who criticize—then don't offer their criticism to those who can use it.

Then again, why do you need others to tell you what's wrong with *The Northerner*? The most glaring errors are right under your nose!

The major problem, in my opinion, is carelessness. Stories are not organized and writing is not "tight." The first few paragraphs are usually boring and offer the reader no reason to continue.

The editing is sloppy. Consistency in editing does not exist.

Page lay-out and ads are not attractive. Photographs generally lack creativity. Why should anyone pick up *The Northerner* when it looks worse than his high school paper?

A final and important point: where is the adviser? I believe it is the adviser's job to help improve the paper, as well as to teach students what a "real world" newspaper is like.

What this paper lacks most is direction.

Connie Vickery
SG Public Relations Director

Letters

A short thank-you

Editor:

This short letter is to thank Joe DeVoto, Jay Lindner, Brent Ryan, Roger Ryan, and Mike List for their valuable assistance during the past week. Sincere thanks for all the help.

R.W. Mullen
Communications Dept.

Viewpoint supported

Dear Editor:

I would like to rehabilitate Mr. Dammert's VIEWPOINT (Aug. 29) by saying the Apostle Paul does not decide women's rights to teach in this

country; the U.S. Constitution does. Women's authority within a church is a church's decision, but women are gaining ground there too. Dr. Johnson said in 1763:

"A woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on its hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all."

You've come a long way baby.

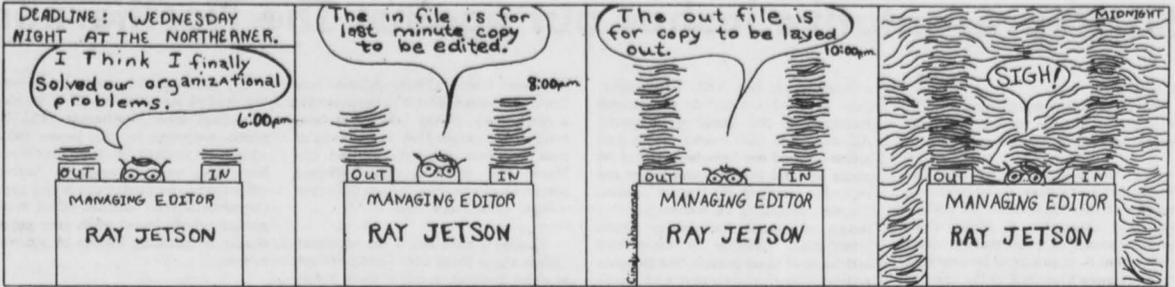
If I Timothy were law, women would be criminal for wearing stylish clothes or jewelry, braiding their hair, or drinking. These proscriptions justified because Eve committed The Sin; the popularity of apples notwithstanding.

As for future interests in "God's Kingdom," (Gal. 5) Pauline's teachings not only disinherit sexes, but also we who feel basic human emotions, or, again, drink.

The scriptures say to love "God" with all our heart, soul and mind. That sounds fanatical to me, but then I have tickets to every Reds-Dodgers game this weekend. Perhaps it is, as someone suggested, that "fan" is simply a clipped form of fanatic. Perhaps it is fanatical to endeavor to impose one's religion on the world.

Respectfully Submitted,
Grant Winston
Chase College of Law
Class of 1981

NORTHERN'S NERDS



= Your Momus

Do away with the unnecessary evil: Cosmetics

Women in this country spend millions of dollars each year on cosmetics. Then they spend precious time each day applying, dyeing, blending, and reapplying their ointments of adornment. At days end they remove their time and money onto a piece of alcohol soaked cotton.

The clincher is they claim to do it for us, the American male. How quaint. How insulting! What do they think we are, a hoard of shallow-minded flesh craving animals? Look babe, this is 1980. Men are richly sensitive beings, interested in inner beauty.

Men recognize the fact physical beauty changes with the unfeeling whims of society. Besides, a drum of Maybelline's finest ain't going to help a poor girl whose genes got scrambled contrary to current trends.

Naturally pretty girls who need no chemical additives, seem to be few and far between on this campus, since most of our femmes do indulge.

A quick study conducted by myself and a group of experts, (the rest of the guys on the staff), has

Letters Continued

New bill will determine who deserves financial aid

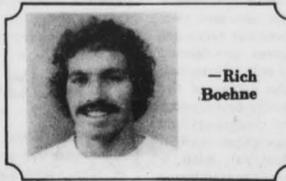
Dear Northerner Reader,

Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill is the single most important issue facing students and institutions of postsecondary education today. This bill (HR 5192) will establish policies for all forms of Federal financial assistance to students for the next five years. Legislation set by Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill will determine who is eligible for financial aid, as well as the amounts and conditions of loans.

A balanced package of student financial assistance programs has been designed to meet the needs of both traditional and the increasingly non-traditional students. Administration and paperwork for these programs is streamlined under the bill, which also mandates that institutions provide students with consumer information and establishes a single application form for Federal aid programs, to be processed at no charge to the student. The bill also contains provisions for support of college libraries and an extension of programs for disadvantaged students, including the handicapped, veterans, and minority groups.

On Sept. 4, the Senate voted down the conference report on HR 5192 by a vote of 45-43. Senator Ford voted yes [favors the Authorization bill], and Senator Huddleston voted yes. On August 28 the House passed the report by a vote of 373-16, and earlier this summer, the Senate approved its version of the Reauthorization bill by a vote of 92-4.

Opposition to the bill was based almost exclusively on the costs of the student loan programs. Yet, figures recently released by the Congressional Budget Office show a \$300 million



—Rich Boehne

shown most of our women on campus fall into several major categories:

1. "The Picasso" appears for class with a look that must be considered one of the finest works of abstract art in recent history.
2. The "Second Grade Special" spends an hour each morning finger painting then at a specific moment allows her fingers to wander aimlessly from ear to ear.
3. "The Michelangelo" looks like she layed on her

back and rubbed her face on a dirty ceiling.

4. "The Science Class" whose eyelids, cheeks, fingernails, and toenails demand an extensive study of the color spectrum.

5. "The Moaning Lisa": my girlfriend when she forgets her mascara.

The intent of the American female is quite obvious. They all desire to be someone they are not. As I see it, what we need is a way to save them time and money, plus create a situation of equal beauty before they resort to spray paint.

My suggestion is simple. Issue each and every girl on campus a paper bag with pre-cut eye and mouth openings. On the front of each bag could be printed the picture of one of the current starlets.

The starlet on the front should of course be changed each semester to provide variety for us guys. If the administration exempts my idea, we could start in the spring with Jaclyn Smith, for instance. Yes, Jaclyn Smith would be perfect. That's one broad who has...uh...you know...inner beauty.

by at least five percent this year, the ironic becomes the intolerable.

The Senate is expected to vote on the legislation revising the Higher Education Act again within the week. We can't urge you strongly enough to write your senators and ask their support on this crucial legislation—the education you save may be your own.

For the Students,

Doug Tuthill

USSA (US National Students Association)
National Chair

The Northerner

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The Northerner is a student-written, student managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner office are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY, 41076. Phone 292-5280.

SG Representative lashes out against The Northerner

Dear Editor,

So people are complaining about The Northerner. But not to you, huh? OK, here is someone complaining to you.

My complaint is about The Northerner's coverage of an event on campus called "Music Fest '80", which was held September 6. Music Fest, because many of your readers don't know about it, is an annual festival that involves more than half of the campus organizations. Music Fest '80 featured four local bands, a crafts fair, an antique auto show, hot air balloons, a karate exhibition, and much more, with no admission charged. It is the single big entertainment event of its kind on the NKU campus; only the Rites of Spring, which is spread over a week's time, can compare to Music Fest '80. Yet the coverage given this event by The Northerner can be called miserly, at best. Even worse, the blame for this happenstance cannot be placed on "extreme unusual circumstances" or a very busy "news week"; the blame must be placed solely on poor editorial judgement and actions.

Let us look at your first issue of this year's paper (August 25), which came out eight days before Music Fest. To be sure the university budget cuts and the changes in the campus made during the summer deserved immediate, front page attention. But two editorial policies demonstrated by this issue allowed items newprint which really couldn't compare to the newsworthiness of Music Fest. I vehemently disagree with your policy allowing non-university people a forum to express ideas which have limited appeal to those on campus. How many students do you know who are going to but a new house in the next six months? Lloyd Roger's letter appeared in at least two local papers during the summer; obviously there was no "timeliness" to his letter. Such letters are acceptable when one is looking for anything to fill up space; this could not be the case in this instance, for no mention was made of Music Fest in that issue (and you yourself knew of the event two months before). Another policy I disagree with is publication of events off-campus and not affiliated with the university. In the first issue almost half of the "Datebook" section was filled with events of the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Contemporary Arts Center, and the Northern Ky. Legal Aid Society. Not one mention was made of Music Fest '80, which was a student-initiated, campus-wide event. The Northerner is, according to the statement in the little box on the editorial page, a "student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University." I think most students would agree that Northern would be better served if student/campus events were publicized over "outside" activities.

Your second issue of The Northerner (Sept. 5) came out one day before Music Fest. Though probably too late to do much good, one would still expect a major, perhaps even front page treatment detailing what Music Fest was all about. However, page one carried

a story about the NKU Foundation; page two had a story on the newest members of the Board of Regents. Although not bad stories, these two articles should not have been placed on pages one and two, as these pages are typically reserved for "news" items. "News", according to Webster, is "a report of recent happenings; fresh information." Neither of these two articles meet these criteria. The Regents article covered events that took place over two months previous, and the Foundation story contained no real new material since the last such article appeared in The Northerner. Also, both stories had been covered quite heavily in the local press. One could see some justification for publication had those two articles appeared in the previous week's "summer wrap-up" edition, but at this stage they were not recent enough to merit page one and two. Music Fest '80, an upcoming event not handled by the local press, was deemed worthy in your eyes of only a three-inch "news capsule" in the corner of the page. An event so heavily participated in by the campus organizations (including your own newspaper staff), a student-managed festival with a program to rival many of the traditional local fairs, and event paid for by the entire student body - one would think that it deserves more of a story than a "capsule". More coverage than that could have been found in that day's Cincinnati Enquirer, which had a lot less of a stake in Music Fest than The Northerner did.

With the third issue of this year's Northerner (Sept. 12) you could have had a chance to at least partially redeem yourself with an extensive story on the actual Music Fest event. This story was certainly "news" (remember, "fresh information and recent happenings"?) but no one could blame you for your choice of the stories that appeared on page one instead of Music Fest (both stories were also definitely news, and a picture from Music Fest did appear on the front page.) However, looking through the paper, no story on Music Fest could be found. Sure, there were plenty of pictures (some of which were not even captioned), but these told only part of the story. What about the poor turnout for the event? Was it worth the cost? How much did Music Fest cost? What did the people who were at the fest think about the event? What kind of planning and effort was put into Music Fest? All of these would have been a good basis for a critique of Music Fest, which the students (who paid for the event) deserved to have. If you weren't going to help publicize the event, you could have let the students know what actually happened (hell, at least you could have said why you didn't print anything about it). It couldn't have been form a lack of space; the Consortium story and the Career Services story (pages two and three, respectively, had "feature" written all through them. The excuses you may have and believe me, I have heard them) cannot be considered valid. Saying that an event that has not yet happened is not news is hogwash (the prime example of that is the upcoming U.S. presidential

elections). I have already outlined how there was room available in the paper for a news story, if any effort had been made. I also know that you (or one of your assistant editors) assigned the Music Fest story to three different people, all of who were writing their first college news story ever.

Finally, I have heard the comment "What about those ads? Didn't SG get an extra discount on one of those Music Fest ads?" Well, la-de-da. First, anyone knows that a news story is much more effective than an ad. Second, you knew that SG could use all the publicizing help for Music Fest it could get. Thirdly, your business manager begged SG to take the extra discount because he did not have enough ad space for the week (that was originally suppose to be a 1/4 page ad). Finally, SG should never had

to buy those ads. SG gets its funds from the Student Activity Fee. That fee also subsidizes The Northerner (\$20,700 worth, according to your paper, twice what SG is funded). Students should not have their money wasted by further subsidization by buying ads (which pays the editorial staff salaries, which most students don't know) when your paper should be covering events of student interest.

I, too, have heard a lot of complaints about The Northerner. The Music Fest "disregard" is typical of such complaints. Obviously, a change in editorial policy is needed. Why not do something different, like "serving NKU"? Or at least removing those words from your paper.

Brian Humphress

Maddox's letter draws ire

In the Sept. 12 edition of The Northerner you printed a letter written by Mrs. Carol Maddox, who, through her use of innuendo and implication, makes several allegations concerning myself and the International Studies Program.

Concerning the SALT II program which was held in Oct. 1979, I stand by my previous statements. Neither the International Studies Program nor anyone affiliated with it took a stand on the issue of ratification of the SALT II agreement. Our purpose was simply to provide members of the university community and the general public with access to an expert in the arms control process and strategic nuclear systems and one who had considerable experience in the negotiating process. During Dr. Schneider's visit to NKU we openly encouraged debate and disagreement with the speaker to provide the best educational environment possible.

However, I remain appalled at the actions taken during and since that program by Mrs. Maddox and those working with her. While there were those attending the program, both for and against the treaty, who were able to debate the issue of SALT II and its effects on U.S. foreign policy, the efforts of Mrs. Maddox to discredit the speaker with crude innuendo and gross attempts at character assassination were an embarrassment to this university.

It is in this vein that Mrs. Maddox continues her most recent attack. Her letter opens with references to Dr. Nina Schiller and the Communist Party, and then launches into undue criticism of International Studies, Dr. Schneider, and myself. Her chief complaint that the program is "still making no effort to bring an anti-Communist point of view to the campus to serve as a balance," carries many an unsavory implication regarding those whom Mrs. Maddox has chosen to confront. Her strident view of the truth is obnoxious, insulting, and totally irresponsible. The "facts" she presents to your readers are irregular and simply wrong.

In closing, I do not feel a victim of "pervasive book burning" just as much as I feel I do not need or warrant the guidance of Mrs. Maddox in matters of public policy. Her letter, built on faulty assumption and lack of any factual basis, is clearly an example of the price one must pay in this society for liberty and to enjoy the freedom of speech.

Sincerely,
Phil Grone

Untimely letter had offensive slurs

Editor:

Mrs. Carol Maddox's letter on Communism reminded me of the McCarthy era in the 50's. In her letter, as in the McCarthy era, implications were made which were not necessarily true. In her letter, she is implying things about the International Studies Dept. and Phil Grone which are ridiculous.

If she knew and understood the SALT II treaty in all its context, there's no way her implications of it as being pro-Communist are founded. For those who contributed to the SALT II treaty were not only Russian leaders but also American leaders.

As for her comment that Phil Grone is "just another victim of 35 years of pervasive book burning" at least he is not one of those burning the books.

Some of Mrs. Maddox's statements have me troubled. Where did she get her information that "all of the United States security agencies are now operating blindfolded?"

I am sure there are some, if not many agencies, operating without blindfolds. I am also wondering what took her so long to complain about Dr. Barry Schneider's talk on the SALT II treaty which occurred last October? As an International Studies major, I find her remarks offensive, especially for an event that took place eleven months ago.

Cheryl Schneider

Features

Visit to state prisons real learning experience

by Kim Adams

Northerner Features Editor

A lot of youngsters steal at some time in his/her life. For me it was candy bars and bubble gum from the corner drug store. My best friend Patty and I frequently stuffed our pockets with these goodies and never thought twice about it.

A recent field trip I took with an Intro to Sociology class made me ever more thankful that I grew out of that stage of thievery.

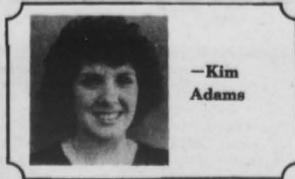
We spent a morning at the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange and that afternoon at the Kentucky State Correctional Institute for Women in Pee Wee Valley.

When arriving at La Grange the first thing one notices is the ominous tower that juts into the sky from the front, middle part of the institution. We entered into this fortress, passing through various security measures and our tour began.

We were assisted by three tour guides, a cute case worker, another man whose occupation I do not know and a redneck guard who stood about 5'4", complete with blue uniform, spit-shined shoes, greased back hair, and pot-belly.

Upon entering, I found the living conditions were far worse than I expected. A pungent odor emanated from every building we entered and the cafeteria reeked of something entirely repulsive.

We proceeded to tour the "dormitories" which were painted in drab greens and browns with twin beds



—Kim Adams

packed hardly a foot apart.

Throughout the tour, the "residents" just stared at us. There were a number of whistles and cat-calls, but mostly they just lined the sidewalks and stared.

We were informed the reformatory houses nearly 700 more men than it was originally built to accommodate. We were also told a man had been shot and killed there two months ago upon trying to escape.

"The atmosphere was very tense after that," said the case worker.

One student asked if there were frequent attempts to escape.

"There used to be," said the red-neck guard, "but not anymore," he added with a grin.

Someone asked why the guards did not carry guns, to which the case-worker laughed and answered, "How would you like to have someone grab your gun and shoot you?"

I walked out of that place totally depressed and smelling of the olfaction that dominated it. Needless to say, I was not looking forward to our next stop at the Women's Reformatory.

At the facility in Pee Wee Valley we



came upon an entirely different atmosphere. At the end of a long tree-lined road, awaited a large yard pervaded with trees. Surrounding this courtyard into a recreation room complete with a stage, pool tables, ping-pong tables and a small basketball court.

Our guide was a charming black girl named Eva who appeared to be in her twenties. Eva was serving a twenty-two year sentence for kidnapping and armed robbery with a possibility for parole in six years. She has served three years so far and holds to her innocence. "I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," she said.

Whatever the case, I liked her and pitied her for having to be in that place. I suppose I would have felt more

sympathetic toward her if she had not seemed so well adjusted. While at Pee Wee Valley she has received nurses aid and business certificates and is currently working on her GED.

The buildings were alive with bright colors and the whole atmosphere was less tense than that at La Grange. They had even devised a visiting plan for residents with children where by they could visit their mothers for the entire day.

I came out of the Women's Reformatory with a more optimistic attitude. I had become more appreciative of my freedom. I was regretful though that Eva had three more years to stay there and felt sorry for the others that remained there also.

I know one thing for sure, I'll never steal candy from the drug store again!

Saturday Children's Film Series



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'Best team yet' confronts staunch schedule

by Barry Warken

Northern Sports Reporter

Sporting an upgraded schedule, the NKU women's tennis team and coach Roger Klein should have some anxious moments between the lines this season.

"Yes, we have upgraded the schedule. We have included more Division I schools," said Klein, now in his sixth year at the helm of the women's squad.

Major schools such as Indiana State University, University of Indiana, and Ohio State University are just a few of the many prestigious institutions that his squad will face this season.

"You have to expect some bumps and bruises when you play teams like Ohio State, Kentucky and Miami," Klein stated. "But the experience should help us against the smaller schools."

Although his squad faces stiff competition during the next couple months, Klein remains optimistic.

"We definitely do have a good, solid team. We are young and I think this will help our program in years to come," he remarked.

Leading the pack for the Norsewomen is third-year player, Evelyn Kiley, formerly the Metropolitan City Champ in the state of Ohio. Kiley is the lone senior on the team.

While there are five returnees from last year's team, Klein is particularly zealous when he talks about freshman, Karen Sauer.

"Karen is a very, very good little athlete and very enthusiastic," he commented. "She is going to be an

outstanding player when she is through here at Northern." Currently Sauer plays in the sixth position.

Junior Pam Reeves, in her third year, ranks no. 2, and will greatly add dimension to what has been called NKU's "deepest squad yet."

The third singles position is held by Joanne O'Halloran, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland.

According to Klein, O'Halloran "has had a difficult time adjusting to the American style of play. She jumps out to a big lead and then she kind of falters, but she is a very solid player overall."

Rounding out the squad is junior Joni Pille, sophomore Lori Lindeman, sophomore Mary Sweeney, and freshmen Barb Braun, Rhonda Foltz, and Donna Schultz.

Schultz, a 33 year old mother of two, came to the team as a walk-on.

"She cannot travel with the team for obvious reasons, but she puts on a respectable showing," Klein said.

Klein predicted another winning season and is quite eager to test his club against the bigger schools. He is sure the experience they will gain will be invaluable.

"This is probable the best women's team I have ever had at NKU, but there is one drawback and that is the traveling. Just last Friday when we traveled to the University of Charleston in West Virginia, we got off the bus at 1:50, warmed up and started playing about 15 minutes later. That's tough!" he concluded.



No. 1 women's tennis player, Evelyn Kiley, glares at baseline smash to her backhand side just before slicing into ball during action this week. (Frank Lang, photo)

1980 Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent		
Sept. 25	at Miami	Oct. 10	at Indiana State
Sept. 27	DAYTON	Oct. 11	at DePauw
Sept. 27	MOREHEAD STATE	Oct. 14	at Cincinnati
Sept. 30	at Louisville	Oct. 16	at Kentucky
Oct. 4	at Ohio State	Oct. 21	at Dayton
Oct. 7	at Centre	Oct. 22	at Morehead State
		Oct. 24	LOUISVILLE

Woeste, Schneider leave Norsemen

Continued from page 1

Woeste, the all time leading field goal percentage leader, (.578) and shot blocker, (96) in NKU men's basketball history, actually snapped his anterior cruciate ligament in a game two years ago against Bellarmine. From then on he was afraid it was the beginning of the end.

"When I hurt if again last season, I knew that was it," he replied.

The marketing major from Cincinnati's LaSalle High School takes comfort in the fact that as student coach, he will "be around all the time."

Schneider, a 6'7", 210 pound senior forward from Western Hills High School in Cincinnati has terminated his basketball scholarship with the Norsemen "for personal reasons," although he has been restricted by injuries and academic problems in the past seasons.

"Woeste's knee was really kinda tragic," Beitzel stated. "He really wanted to play. Schneider just didn't

want to go to school anymore."

From Schrage's point of view, Schneider's troubles were due to various factors, but the former all Cincinnati player had recently begun to "really get it together."

"Tommy's a heck of a ballplayer and one of the best looking on the team this year," Schrage commented. "He just got tired of all the bullshit at school."

Admittedly, Woeste and Schrage find their new situations somewhat dismal.

"The worst thing is the look on peoples' faces when I tell them that I quit" said Schrage. "People not even connected with the university gave me a lot of support and everybody I told so far is sincerely sad about it."

Apparently, for Beitzel, optimism is the best approach to the current state of affairs his Norsemen are undergoing.

"All I can say is that we'll do the best we can," he remarked.



Tom Schrage

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Athletic board reviews conference affiliation

NKU's Athletic Council held its first meeting of the fall semester, September 9.

One of the main focuses of the assembly concerned athletic director Dr. Lonnie Davis' recommendation that the school affiliate with the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The NCAA Division II conference includes, Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine, Indiana State University-Evansville, Indiana Central, St. Joseph's, Ashland (Ohio), and Lewis University (Illinois).

The conference affiliation which has been under consideration for the past two years at the university, has established strong support with the men's coaching staff.

After the council reviews the Athletic department's position paper on the conference, it will announce its resolution at the October meeting.

In other action, it was announced the existing Norse Club would be terminated, and replaced by a new Gold Club.

Money from the previous association will go through the University Foundation.

President Dr. A.D. Albright was one of a select group of chief executive officers invited to attend a high-level conference of NCAA officials and

university administrators.

The meetings for each division were to be held September 29-30 in Kansas City, Missouri and would have included discussion of many policy issues such as the NCAA governance plan, Title IX and economic considerations.

"Due to a lack of interest by other presidents, the meeting has been postponed to June 1981," however, according to a spokesman for Dr. A.D. Albright.

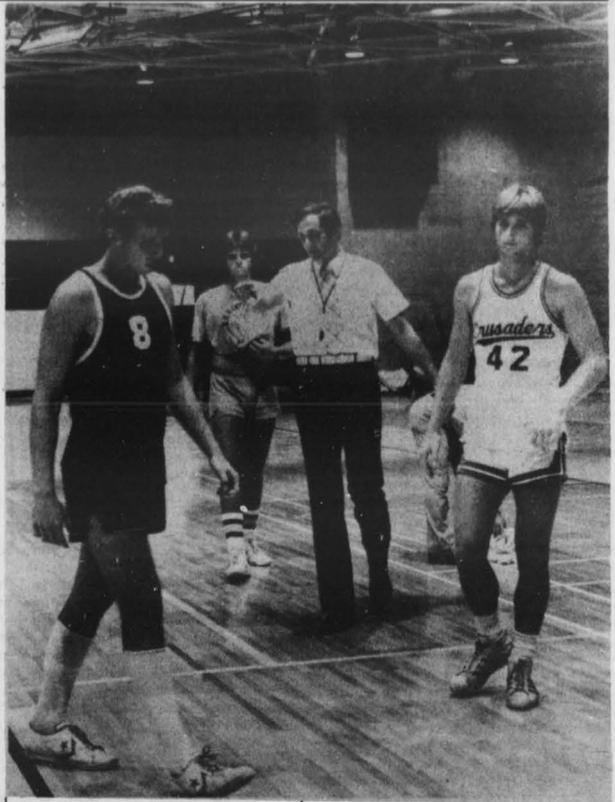
"They sent out the invitations too late to get enough response."

A meeting concerning the organization of a wrestling club will be held Wednesday, September 24 at noon in the cafeteria's room C, according to Bill Wyrick, former coach of NKU's one-time wrestling team.

"All we're looking to do is provide a service to the students who are interested in the sport of wrestling," said Wyrick. "The meeting is to format objectives and goals."

While a club status does not allow the wrestlers to participate on an intercollegiate level, the team will compete against other college clubs.

Wyrick added he hoped at least 30 people would be interested in attending the meeting and for those who cannot, a sign-up sheet will be available in room 204 of the University Center.



Center Attraction

Mike Beitzel, NKU's head basketball coach, barks out instructions during a men's practice this week in Regents Hall. Mike List (left), a graduate of Holy Cross High School, and Jay Eisenmenger, a sophomore from St. Henry, listen intently to the first-year coach's commands. (Frank Lang, photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Pioneer Field 1
10:30--Campbell County Crushers vs. Bulldogs (Tournament Game)

11:45--Psychomathones vs. (Campbell Co. vs. Bulldogs winner) (Tournament Game)

1:00--Psychomathones vs. Casey's (Playoff Game for Division VI Championship)

2:15--Casey's vs. Chase Law-2nd year (Tournament Game)

Pioneer Field 2
10:30--Desert Dogs vs. Blue Ribbon (Tournament Game)

11:45--Ray's A.C. vs. Bad Company (Tournament Game)

1:00--Sunbucs vs. The Nerds (Tournament Game)

2:15--(Nerds vs. Sunbucs winner) vs. (Ray's A.C. vs. Bad Company winner) (Tournament Game)

Wilder--St. John's Field 1
11:00--Fred's Band vs. Nads (Tournament Game)

12:15--Weiners vs. Black Sox (Tournament Game)

1:30--Nads vs. Weiners (Playoff Game for Division Championship)

2:45--Pi Kappa Alpha (Division I winner) vs. (Nads vs. Weiners for Division II Championship)

Wilder--St. John's Field 2
11:30--Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (Tournament Game)
12:45--Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (Tournament Game)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

NKU Baseball Field
11:10--Sunbucs vs. Desert Dogs (Playoff Game for Division Title)

12:30--Renegades vs. (Sunbucs vs. Desert Dogs winner for Division IV Championship)

1:50--Division III Champion vs. Division IV Champion

3:10--Renegades vs. (Desert Dogs vs. Blue Ribbon winner) (Tournament Game)

4:30--Co-Rec Softball Game
5:45--Co-Rec Softball Game

Wilder--St. John's Field 1
12:00--Nerds vs. Bad Company (Playoff Game for Division III Championship)

1:15--Black Sox vs. Division VI winner
Wilder--St. John's Fields are located on Licking Pike (Wilder, KY.) right across from Mook Rd. From NKU take John's Hill Rd. towards Newport, turn right at bottom of hill on Licking Pike. Ball fields are located on left hand side of road.

Any questions about the schedule call Steve Meier at 292-5197.

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Gabriel's third takes rock beyond tradition

Unmistakably a rock musician, Peter Gabriel often sings of things few rock fans even think about. Undoubtedly, the same occurred to Atlantic Records, which, struck by the implications, refused to distribute his newest, third, and again untitled solo album. (Or, perhaps they concluded that a third untitled Gabriel album would complicate the logistics beyond hope.)

On it (now distributed by Mercury) he considers—somewhat impressionistically—breaking and entering, lack of self-restraint, amnesia, psychology of an assassin, telephone, cosmopolitanism, social bias, and confinement of mental patients. Finally, he closes with a stirring eulogy for Steven Biko, a South African tortured to death in 1977 by the Port Elizabeth's finest.

In addition to articulating on the above, Gabriel whistles, howls, yells, as well as plays respectable piano and synthesizer. Helping him with keyboards, especially the programmable kind, is Larry Fast, the man being Synergy. On drums, veterans Jerry Marotta and Phil Collins lend a hand. Largely responsible for the crisp sound are guitarists Robert Fripp, Dave Gregory, David Rhodes, and Paul Weller. The latter three represent New



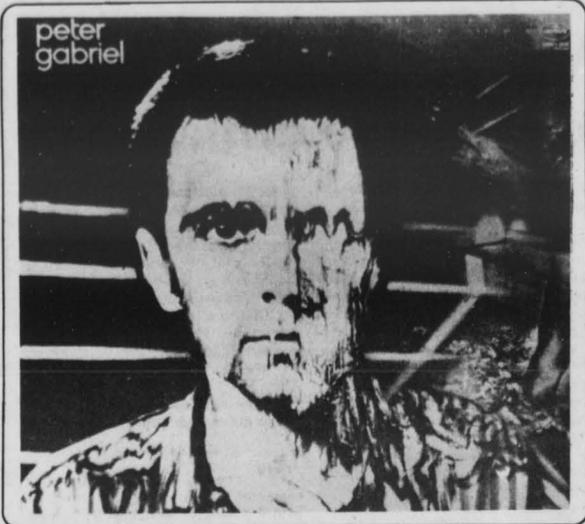
—Marek
Lugowski

Wave bands XTC, Random Hold, and The Jam, respectively. The guitarists share the limelight with Tony Levin who as on preceding Gabriel releases plays an amazing guitar-like implement called "the Stick."

Rounding out the cast are Morris Pert on percussion (together with Peter and Jerry), Kate Bush as a back-up vocalist (together with David R.), John Giblin on bass, and Dick Morrissey on sax.

This album is not particularly cheerful, as one may gather from the subjects of its songs. Gabriel's voice oscillates between gloom and anger, occasionally clouded by enigma. Most pieces have a pronounced rhythmic spine, with drums in the forefront and charging. This arrangement gives the music a tense, jumpy quality.

All is not that way, though. "Start"



is a somewhat relaxed, slow saxophone instrumental—a sort of a break in the clouds—perfectly setting the listener at ease before "I Don't Remember" pounces on him. On parts of "Family Snapshot" Gabriel quietly sings to just a piano chord or two. On "Lead a Normal Life" a subdued xylophone passage underscores the cold fury of the lyrics which Gabriel, too, sings quite

delicately.

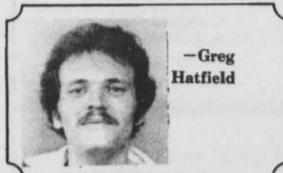
His uncanny musical sense shines perhaps the brightest on the mournful "Biko" where, on this tribute to an African, the tom-tom is joined by the incredibly saddening sound of authentic bagpipes, played by Larry Fast.

On the cover photograph, Gabriel's face is melting. That could easily happen to you if you care to listen to this music.

Networks shoot for top ratings despite strike

"Looking Good Together—CBS!"
"We're The One To Turn To—ABC!"
"NBC—Proud As A Peacock!"

It's here, officially. It will be sort of familiar to you. It's the NEW 1980-81 television season. What's that? You say you haven't heard too much about it lately? Don't touch that dial.



—Greg
Hatfield

As reported earlier, the motion picture and television actors are still on strike and will not work until their contract demands are met. This doesn't prevent them from working altogether, however. If they choose, they can still do game shows, commercials, talk shows—even awards shows.

But speaking of awards shows, not many seemed interested in participating in the 32nd Annual Emmy Awards presentations. Practically everyone boycotted. Their reasoning: not to give NBC profit by their appearance and undermine their position. As a result, the advertised hosts weren't there, and even though the place was packed with an audience, there wasn't one familiar face in the crowd—except probably to Uncle Phil, Aunt Alice, and Cousin Joey....

As a last minute replacement for hosts of the Emmys, Steve Allen and Dick Clark were summoned to fill in. Now both Steverino and Dick have had long careers and they no doubt have a lot of money, so it doesn't matter what their peers think of them.

Allen was sharp with a quip, lamenting the situation, but the real bonus was Tom and Dick Smothers as presenters. They did a bit about their former troubles with CBS and Tommy kept apologizing for being there, saying "Nobody called me and told me not to show up."

As the actors' awards were being rushed through as fast as they could, Tommy, in a hilarious moment, accepted Ed Asner's best actor award for him, and debated aloud whether to give it to Ed or not. That in turn caused Allen to comment that we'd see Tommy on TV "in another 15 years."

Other than that, the show was a bore, with the bulk of the time spent on the producers who didn't boycott, and the most time spent on technical awarding since the last Cincinnati Millicron Convention.

But so much for last year's successes. This year TV starts with much apprehension. Variety, the show business trade, has announced they will start their rating scorecard on September 15. This is a controversial decision and not a popular one with the networks, who are trying to keep some semblance of order in their schedules.

NBC seems to have some slight advantage over ABC and CBS for the

The problem
is not in
your set....

time being. They'll be slotting some very expensive mini-series the first couple of weeks, then in October, they will air the World Series.

Their main advantage is simply they have the most new products to offer. In the weeks to come we'll see new shows of Quincy, Little House on the Prairie, Chips, and those shows not affected by the strike Real People, Games People Play, Speak Up, America, and a newsmagazine with David Brinkley.

ABC plans to stay put with their season, not shuffling certain shows to different timeslots as they had planned until this thing blows over. They, too, have a few shows not affected: Those Amazing Animals, That's Incredible, and, thank God, Monday Night NFL Football.

By most accounts, CBS looks to be hurting the most. They don't have the exempt programming of the other two networks, with the exception of Sixty Minutes, which will air new stories. They'll be filling in with movies such as,

Foul Play, The Fury, Fast Break, and made-for-TVers, along with a couple of new episodes of Lou Grant and the like. How many repeats of M*A*S*H they'll show is anybody's guess, but it looks like a lot.

This confusion may give syndicated shows a shot in the arm. These programs will be new. Outside of the proliferation of game shows (Face the Music, Hollywood Squares, Tic Tac Dough), the most time is filled with new talk shows. We already have the new John Davidson Show on WCPO, and it will be mercifully trimmed a half hour to make way for an hour of—oh God help me—Toni Tennille, without Captain.

She'll be singing and dancing and talking to your favorite personalities that you may have just seen a few hours ago on Mike or Dinah (I'm gonna miss her, she's on the way out).

While I'm on the subject of talk shows, as you may know by now, The Tonight Show has been shortened by thirty minutes at Johnny's request. If this will keep him happy, and more importantly, on the air until I die, then I'm all for it. What NBC has done to fill the extra time is expand the Tomorrow show, keeping Tom Snyder and bringing in from ABC, Rona Barrett. It sounds like a good reason to get to sleep at 12:30.

An alternative way to beat the strike is one that's fast becoming the way of the masses. Hook up your new video recorder, pop in a tape of Allen, open up a beer, and really enjoy the "new" season!

Datebook

Friday, Sept. 19

The Vagabond Marionettes will perform Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" at 7:30 p.m. for a family night showing in the Black Box Theatre of NKU's Fine Arts Center. They will present a workshop-seminar at 2 p.m. All shows are free and sponsored by the University Center Board, the Theatre Dept., and the Southern Arts Federation. For more information call 292-5146.

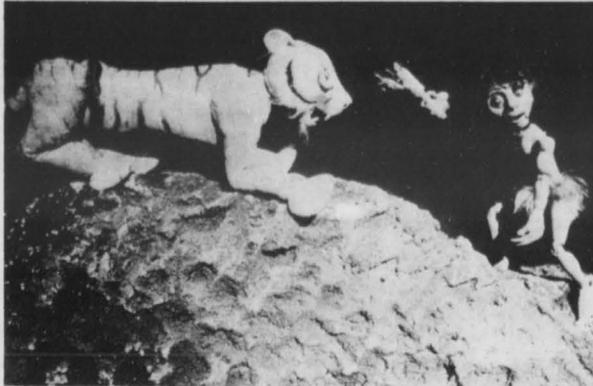
The Snappy Tomato Pizza softball team presents "Party II" from 8 p.m. to ? at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ludlow. Five dollars per person includes drinks, chips, pretzels and pizza. Music by Transit Sound. Follow Sleepy Hollow Rd. until it ends in beautiful downtown Ludlow, take a left at the light and a quick right turn will put you at the K of C.

The Group Printmakers exhibit begins in the Main Gallery, while in the Upstairs Gallery, Hilda Adcox will be showing ceramics and Arlin Little, drawings. Both shows run through October 14.

Saturday, Sept. 20

The Philip Glass Ensemble will perform selections from Glass' "Einstein on the Beach" at the Contemporary Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6.50, and \$5.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will open their 86th Anniversary season in Music Hall at



The Vagabond Marionettes will perform their act tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre.

8:30 p.m. Music Director Michael Gielen will conduct.

"The Image of a Professional," is the subject of an upcoming NKU seminar sponsored by the Northern Ky. Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Sandy Easton, NKU assistant professor of business education, and Mary Jane Flege, of Pogue's Executive Women's Shop, will lead the seminar. Registration will take place at 9 a.m., while the two sessions, surrounding lunch, will end around 3 p.m. Cost for AWBA members is \$12.50; non-members, \$15. For additional information, contact Carla Chance, 292-5125,

day, or Pam Bashford at 371-3124, evenings.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

The Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky will present its 19th annual day of study at the Holiday Inn South, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. This year's program will be a "righting" workshop called "Putting the Wrongs in Life to Rights: Three Steps Toward a Happier You." The moderator for the day will be Nancy Covert Smith, lecturer and author of *Journey Out of Nowhere, Of Pebbles and Pearls*, and *The Marriage Connection*. The day is open to the public. For information on cost and reservations, call the Mental Health Assoc. office at 431-1077.

The movie, "Death by Someone's Choice" carefully examines the proponents of euthanasia and projects in prophetic terms what the future will hold if this current trend toward the elderly and unwanted continues. Sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship. Will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Nu Kappa Alpha Accounting Society will hold its first meeting at 12 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. New members are invited to attend.

The Cincinnati Composers Guild will perform in concert on the Federal Reserve Plaza at 8:30 p.m. In case of rain it will perform at C.A.G.E. 708 Walnut St.

STUDENT IN-PUT DAY from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Polaris will be the main topic. SG members will travel throughout the University Center, with notebooks in hand, to gather student feelings and opinions on current university topics.

Thursday, Sept. 25

The NKU Women's Society is holding a newcomer's coffee at 7:30 at the Reception Center. Entertainment will be provided by the Music Dept. Come and get acquainted and sign up with our various interest groups.

Free Classifieds

JOBS

Non-profit agency for mentally retarded persons needs part-time aid for children's group home and full-time aid for adult men's group home. Nights and weekends. Located in Northern Ky. Call 491-2752

Parking Attendants: Full or part-time positions APCOA Parking. Apply at 310 Elm St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY I—An associate degree and one year of secretarial experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. MEDIA SERVICES.

CARPENTER SHOP SUPERVISION—Graduation from high school or vocational school with four years of related experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, performing all carpentry work including putting up walls, making and repairing furniture, masonry, laying floors, and carpeting, painting, estimating, and preparing materials list. PHYSICAL PLANT.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II—An Associate degree from an accredited college in library technician program, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Will be responsible for the filing and updating of all library materials. CHASE LAW SCHOOL.

PROGRAMMER—Graduation from a four-year college or university with a degree in computer science or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

COBOL experience required; experience in IBM 370 and 4331. COMPUTER SERVICES.

PART-TIME TALENT SEARCH COUNSELOR—A Bachelor's degree in Education, Counseling, or a related area, and experience in counseling or combination of education and experience. TRIO experience preferred. Will recruit, identify, counsel, and contract documenting of students showing potential for post-secondary education. SPECIAL SERVICES.

FOR-SALE

1974 Ford Econoline 200—Fully customized, sunroof, vent, capt. chairs. Call Jim 727-1349.

1974 VW Super Beetle. Body needs paint. New engine, brakes, exhaust and tires. AM/FM cassette. Call Teresa, evenings and weekends. \$1900 727-3446.

MUSIC FEST '80 T-SHIRTS. White with blue Music Fest symbol. \$3 Comes in M, L, and EX-L. Stop by Student Government office in UC 208.

HORSE. Paint mare, 12 yrs. old, excellent for beginner. Call 431-3359.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!! BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN concert tickets. (Sat. Oct. 4th) Contact John Coffman 441-0202.

77 Honda Accord, 5 speed, air, moon roof, 32 hp, black velour interior, silver exterior. Call after 6 p.m., 635-2903.

Yamaha RD125 extra low mileage 50-60

mpg. Great condition, helmet included. \$500 Call Rick 727-8970 after 5 p.m.

'79 Mustang 4-cylinder, 4-speed. Tangerine, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. \$4150 or best offer. 292-5259 or 635-4307.

2 TICKETS to any Ohio State home football game. Must be A or B deck. Call 292-5435,36,32. Ask for Dr. Mullen FA 208.

LOST

Class Ring, Our Lady of Providence, class of '80. Initials T.M.S. Lost in ladies restroom, Fine Arts Bldg. on Sept. 10 Please call Tina. 441-1745, Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Writing Center has moved to BEP 230. The Center has instructors available to work with students on all kinds of tasks for any discipline. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. From 4-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings. Students may call ext. 5475 for an appointment or drop in at Room 230.

AUDITIONS for "Sorry, Wrong Number". All roles open. Friday, Sept. 19, 4:30-6:30 in the University Center Theatre. Available parts include nine women and six men, all types. Please have short prepared audition piece or a reading will be supplied for you.

FACULTY PRAYER GROUP Anyone interested in joining a faculty group for prayer and discussion is invited to come to our regular meetings at 8:15 Thursday mornings in Cafeteria room C. If you have any questions, or if you are interested and the time is not convenient, call Tom Rambo, Ext. 5305.

AUDITIONS Sept. 10-30 for new band performing top-40 rock originals, country/bluegrass and 50's. Will begin playing receptions, parties, and clubs in late Oct. Openings exist for male and female drummer and female vocalist. Burnouts and superstars need not apply. Call Mike 734-4662 or Kevin 553-2332.

TUTOR MAAT-110, and 111, MGT. 313, and FIN 303. Reasonable rates, flexible hours. 2 yrs. experience. Call 781-2990.

GUITAR LESSONS in my home. Beginners/Intermediates accepted. Reasonable rates. Call Mike, 734-4662, or 734-2028.

HANDLE BAR RANCH INC. Hayrides—Picnic Grounds—Party Room—Bicycles—Ballfield. 11317 Hughes Rd. Cincinnati, Ohio 45247 Phone: 825-9843.

PARTY!! Friday, Sept. 19, from 8 p.m. until ??? Knights of Columbus Hall in Ludlow. \$5 per person gets you all the liquid refreshments you can drink PLUS SETUPS.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES Congratulations to those of you who were elected to offices and to all of you for being part of a great Music Fest. Love Delta Zeta Actives.

CONNIE: Happy Belated Birthday! T minus 362 days and counting till next year. Thank your cohorts in the SG office.

HOW MANY PEOPLE REALLY CARE ABOUT CONNIE'S BIRTHDAY??

Takes: Your Welcome.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
in conjunction with
THE SOUTHERN ARTS
FEDERATION
FEATURES
THE
VAGABOND
MARIONETTES

presenting
Rudyard Kipling's
JUNGLE BOOK

FRIDAY SEPT. 19 BLACK BOX
THEATRE

2:00 pm. and 7:30 pm. (Family Nite)
Admission Free
For more information call 292-5146



United Appeal

N.K.U.
United Appeal Week
Sept. 22 to Sept. 26

Please Attend The Kick-Off Rally
Monday Sept. 22 at Noon
on the Plaza outside the Grill
FEATURING Rick Lisak

WANTED



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NORTHERNER
NEEDS

BUSINESS MANAGER ADVERTISING MANAGER

DUTIES INCLUDE:
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PUCHASING
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SELLING ADS
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SALARIED POSITIONS
12½ PERCENT COMMISSION

Apply, or obtain further information, by call-
ing Lois Sutherland (292-5645) or Rick Dam-
mert (292-5260)



WAIT A MINUTE!



Why not hang around after class
and work the polls during
Student Government elections
Oct. 14 and 15?

You'll be compensated for a
minimum of a half hour's work.
Call SG at 292-5149.

Remember there are plenty of positions open for
fall elections, including Secretary of External
Affairs, nine Representative-at-Large seats and
various cluster and department representative
seats. Call SG for info.