

the NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Tuesday, September 9, 1986



REACHING FOR THE SKY: Balloons rise upward during Coney Island's Balloonfest held August 29, 30 and 31 last summer. Above, Bob Alvarez (left) and Jeff Grolf (right) prepare to lift off. Balloon teams competed by trying to hit a target with small sand bags from various heights. (Eric Krosnes photos)

Roads attracting business

by David Mendell
The Northerner

The \$2.8 million worth of roadwork around Northern's campus has opened up the NKU Foundation land to prospective businesses such as a hotel, a research complex and an office building.

"The roads have made (the land) a lot more attractive to business," said NKU president Leon Boothe.

The land, which currently houses the Kroger Technical Center, is in a "tremendous position conjunctive of the interstates," Boothe said.

The NKU Foundation, which was formed at the inception of the university to raise revenue, was responsible for getting the roads built, said Ralph Tesseneer, president of the foundation and special assistant to Boothe.

Tesseneer said the foundation tried during both the John Y. Brown Jr. and the Martha Layne Collins administrations to get the roads built here.

"Those roads wouldn't be there if it weren't for the NKU Foundation," Tesseneer said. "We've been working over several years and several administrations to use economic development money to open (the land) up. It was strictly landlocked before."

The hotel will cost \$5.5 million and contain 150 rooms.

A hotel management school may be included inside the hotel, Tesseneer said. Currently, a feasibility study

is being done to determine if there is enough community interest and need for the school, he added.

"The study should be supportive since there is a great demand in the community for those graduates," Boothe said.

The hotel will be called University Inn and should be in operation sometime in late 1987, Tesseneer said. It will be built next to the Kroger Technical Center on Three Mile Road.

Miami Valley Properties of Oxford, Ohio will design and build the facility, he added.

"There are still a lot of ifs and ands, but we will finance it partly through (industrial revenue) bonds," he said.

Tesseneer refused to elaborate on other methods of financing the hotel.

GalTex Inc., of Galveston, Texas, will manage the hotel, Tesseneer said.

He added the hotel will create full-time and part-time jobs for students.

"Since the federal money is drying up somewhat, these jobs should take the place of it," he said. "Institutions have to help themselves more rather than sit back and take what is given. That's why the NKU Foundation was formed."

Tesseneer said he has talked to companies about building the research complex and the office building, but nothing has been set.

Benches not part of NKU plan

by David Mendell
The Northerner

The fraternity and sorority benches on the plaza may be removed because they do not fit into the campus master plan.

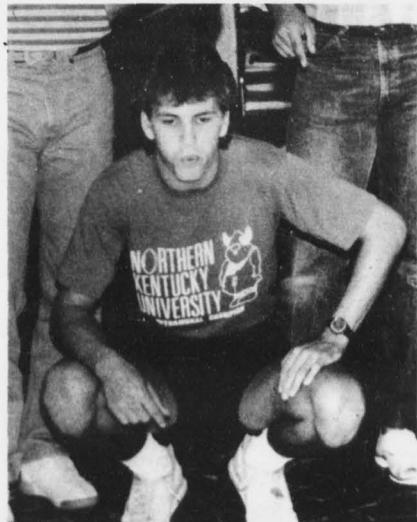
The plan, prepared by architects to give their opinions as to how the campus should appear states, "benches in the plaza areas must be urban in character while those in the proposed quadrangles and the Commons should be more 'parklike' in appearance."

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said "urban in character" means the benches should be concrete and the Greek benches are "parklike," so he has asked the Greeks to re-locate them.

Lamb said the master plan is just a recommendation from experts in the field, but "it would be a shame to seek an experts' advice and then not follow it."

However, the fraternity members are willing to take a stand to keep the benches where they are.

"We want the benches to stay. They please see Benches, page 12



SPITTING AWAY: Senior Dave Welage lets a watermelon seed fly as he competes in the APB Watermelon festival contest held last Wednesday in the University Center. (Steve Hinton photo)

truck traffic increases

-275 causing problems for students

Steve Rohs
Northerner

An increase in truck traffic on I-275 could lead to a more dangerous situation for commuting students, but far there have been few problems for many who use the highway.

NKU department of public safety captain Harold Smith, who uses I-275 every morning, said there has been a noticeable ease in tractor-trailer trucks, but they have not caused any problems for him.

But, he added, anytime there is an increase in traffic, the potential for accidents increases.

The extra traffic is a result of an emergency ban on northbound tractor-trailer trucks on I-75 and I-471 ordered by Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Ju-

The ban came in the wake of a fatal accident on "Death Hill"—the stretch of that runs through Covington—in which nine people were killed, including a recent graduate of NKU.

Bill Kearnes, a spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Transportation, there have been no complaints about the congestion on the highway from either students or truck drivers. The only complaints he has received have been on concerts are held at Coney Island, near the I-275 bridge in Ohio.

Students who use both I-275 and I-75 say there have been some problems, but the extra traffic is a necessary evil.

"It's more hazardous than it has been (on I-275), but not as hazardous as on the hill (on I-75)," said NKU senior Mark Menter. "I think it's worth it."

Menter, a radio/television/film major, was reporting the traffic on WCKY-radio the second week after the ban and said there were many more traffic problems on I-275 than before.

"The most dangerous place is right at the top of the hill going down to the river and the I-275 bridge," he said. "The trucks really build up a head of speed, and they don't lose it until they get to the five mile exit."

Brett Jacobsen, a freshman resident who uses I-275 about three times a week, said there were "a few too many" trucks on the highway, and he had problems getting off the exits.

"They're crowding them all up on one highway. It's just as dangerous," Jacobsen said. "Something has to be done, though. If they could somehow divide the traffic up, it wouldn't be so bad."

Kelly O'Neal, also a freshman, said he has had no problems with the trucks, and the idea to re-route them was a good idea.

"It keeps them out of downtown," he said.

Last week, a committee made up of representatives of Ohio communities sought a court order to force truck traffic to use I-471 and not allow them to come through I-275 in Ohio.

Kearns said the Kentucky Department of Transportation has not gotten a copy of the recommendations of the committee, and would not comment on them.

But Kearns added I-471 is not suitable for truck traffic because of its limited access.

This Week

Freshman: NKU Freshmen give their views as they discuss the ins and outs, ups and downs of college life. Also, Steve Olding talks about freshman initiation. See Norse Life, page 6.

New AD: Three candidates fight for the position of athletic director for NKU. The three finalists have plenty of experience making the choice a tough one. See Sports, page 10.

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Letters to the paper should be addressed to: The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

CAMPUS

DINING

SERVICES

MENU FOR SEPTEMBER 8-12

Monday —
Chicken Breast with Rice
Baked Rigatoni with Cheese
Egg Rolls

Tuesday —
BBQ Spareribs
Meatloaf
Ham, Beans & Cornbread

Wednesday —
Swiss Steak
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Tacos

Thursday —
Turkey -n- Dressing
Beef -n- Bean Burrito
Marzetti

Friday —
Eggplant Parmesan
Baby Shrimp Scampi
Open Faced Roast Beef

MENU FOR SEPTEMBER 15-19

Monday —
Sweet -n- Sour Pork with Rice
Veal Parmesean
Quiche Lorraine

Tuesday —
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Liver -n- Onions
Baked Cod

Wednesday —
Fried Chicken
Stuffed Green Peppers
Risi Risi

Thursday —
Beef Stew with Biscuit
Carved Baked Ham
Cheese Ravioli

Friday —
Enchilada Casserole
Chopped Sirloin with Mushroom Gravy
Vegetarian Chow Mein

Commentary

Save our wood!!!

The shortage of wood on this campus displays not only the near sidedness of the "master planners" who arranged for these concrete shells to engulf the university, but more importantly it reflects, incorrectly, a highly structured and conservative environment on campus. Students are forced to walk through rectangle after rectangle of grey, lifeless buildings.

Regardless of what the University's plans are for twenty years from now there seems little reason to remove the benches from an area the students frequently use.

Kunzel, CSO at NKU

One of Northern's well-known alumni returned to the campus for a special performance with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CSO) last Saturday night.

Eric Kunzel, who directs the Orchestra in popular music, received an honorary doctorate degree from Northern in 1975. He has conducted the CSO for 13 years.

About 5000 students, faculty and local fans took time to enjoy the timeless music Kunzel and the Orchestra bring to their listeners. The attendance for the CSO performance should prove to the University that drawing a crowd at a campus sponsored event is not impossible.

The administration should be applauded for bringing Kunzel and the Pops Orchestra to NKU. It can only help promote the University in a positive way.



Letter

Student displeased with Dean's Scholarship choices

To the Editor:

We all hate to admit to possessing such base human emotions as envy, jealousy, and anger, but there is no denying their existence. And it was with these very emotions that I reacted upon discovering that I was not a recipient of the 1986 Dean's Scholarship. I wasn't quite sure how to deal with these feelings. Would storming into the Dean's office and demanding credentials of those who won make me feel better? How about forming a coalition against the winners by saying how undeserving they were? Better yet, what if I "punished" the university by dropping out of extra-curricular activities? No, all of these actions would only demonstrate the irrationality I was feeling.

The only solution seemed to be to write a letter addressing the selection committee. This is not a letter soliciting sympathy, merely advocating change. I would like to call upon this committee to provide more explicit directions in the future concerning the letter which the applicant

must write. If you are looking for needy students, then you need to inform the applicants of the necessity to write a series of sad songs. If it is grade point average you are looking for, then don't give those students with a 3.25 to 3.49 G.P.A. false hopes. Just raise the minimum to 3.5. If it is service you are looking for, then don't make the students guess as to how much or what kind. In short, stop making the rules up as you go.

I realize that not everyone can be awarded a scholarship. However, if the basis on which the scholarships are awarded were made known, provided the people who comprise the panel can come to some agreement, an equal opportunity would be extended to all applicants. As it stands though, and I do not mean to detract from any of the winners' merits, it would seem that the scholarships go to those students who happen to hit on the right combination, which is anyone's guess.

After receiving my condolence letter, I was whining to a person more mature than myself and said I should never have

expected to win the Dean's Scholarship, because I never have received anything from Northern. I was soon reminded how much I have indeed received from Northern: close friends, quality education and invaluable experience. So I guess it is appropriate to close by actually thanking (through pursed lips that is — the grapes are still a little sour) the panel who chose not to choose me as a Dean's Scholar. For if they had chosen me, this letter would never have been written and this issue

never addressed; it is difficult to write a letter and to put one's self back at the same time.

John McCauley

Students wishing to write a letter to the editor should address their signed letters to The Northerner, University Center room 210 by noon on the Friday before publication. The Northerner reserves the right to edit all copy or refuse any letter it deems inappropriate to print.

NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern

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

Professor's designs simple: be the best

*Be a simple kind of man.
Be something you love and understand...*
Lynrd Skynyrd

Bill Worley was simply loving to everyone he knew. His care for his graphic design department at NKU and his students was one of the major topics of discussion last Thursday in the Fine Arts building.

Steve Rohs

"He always was a teacher second, friend first," said Jeff Haas, a graphic design major. "His problems were nothing, you know? He was more concerned with students than with himself."

Haas and fellow student Bryan Hamlin sat in one of the studios on the fourth floor talking about Bill that day. Their tone was quiet, almost reverent. The professor who "had a smile for everyone" had died of cancer at 1:00 a.m. Thursday morning at St. Luke Hospital in Ft. Thomas.

Worley, a graphic design professor at NKU since 1978, may be most remembered for starting the graphic design major at NKU, but Thursday most of the students and faculty only reminisced about the man who wore LL Bean shirts with blue jeans and was interested in anyone he talked to.

"He never said anything cruel about anyone," said Howard Storm, an art professor who had known Worley since 1978. "He tried real, real hard—harder than anybody else—to get along with everybody."

"He was himself and always himself. He never was anyone else," Storm added with a little thought.

Morley was liked equally by students and faculty, partly because of what Storm described as his "extensive list of likes," and "the best sense of humor of anybody I knew."

He liked birds, particularly penguins, and he included among his collection of birds a penguin yard sculpture, a penguin punching bag and a penguin mood ring.

For fun, Worley filled out his biography form for department promotions director Jean Schisler with very little information, but with one comment under hobbies: "I found a mouse in my soup one time."

And that sense of humor was present in the classroom, too, Rose Stauss, chairwoman of the Fine Arts department said Thursday at lunch with Ellen Gerken, who is Bill's temporary replacement.

"One of his assignments was to take a famous painting and turn it into a basketball poster," she said.

"That was to teach the meaning of a design concept," Gerken interjected. "They were very humorous."

Gerken grinned, thinking back. And she paused for a moment. It had been a hard day—she had been telling students about Bill's death.

"It's hard to tell them," she said. "Most go to the end of the hall and look out the window."

The loss of his wit and friendliness had been causing grief that day, but Stauss said there was more to the professor who seemed so simply optimistic, so easy going.

"His attitude was always, 'I'm doing



Bill Worley

fine, how are you doing?'" she said. "But he commanded the students' respect. He pushed them—he felt that made them better."

"Yeah, he was a perfectionist," Haas said.

"And," added Hamlin, "he tried to pass that on to us. He wanted us to learn the basics first. He didn't want us trying anything else until we knew those."

His personal drive brought the graphic design program from its infancy in 1978—when NKU had no graphic design majors—to maturity now. The program has 75 majors, new equipment, and most importantly, a good reputation.

"He always was at a student's show. If an instructor comes, it means a lot," said Hamlin.

"He was the one you wanted to impress, mainly," said Haas. "He was the one

you were working for. You knew this was something that was his life."

Becky Sturm, his widow, works in NKU Steely Library. She met Bill in 1979, and said he seemed to enjoy simple things."

"He could be satisfied with pretty little," she said. "His old apartment was in a converted barn, and in return for it he fed the animals there."

But there was also something deeper, she said.

"He probably appeared consistent to a lot of people, but in ways he was real complicated. He didn't like to be in the limelight or the center of attention."

And that was a problem when students wondered about his physical condition last spring. He didn't tell them for a while, and when he did, they said it was a relief they could finally talk about it. But he still didn't complain.

"The students matured a lot as they understood his illness," Stauss said. "They learned a lot about life and death."

"Last year, he came to a show despite his illness," said Haas. "He liked his job too much."

"Bill was a real good human being," Storm said. "He's the kind of person that is taken for granted—he didn't cause too many waves. There are people out there with fine, top-notch jobs. They owe it to him. That's his testament."

"I don't think Bill ever got the support he deserved. He wasn't appreciated for what he did."

"He would have been 50-years-old in a couple of weeks. We had planned a party for him. He died too young—we need more Bill Worleys."

'Witty Englishman' to visit as part of NKU's lecture series

by Sally Jacobsen
Guest columnist

Did you ever wonder what paintings of the sea inspired Herman Melville in describing battles with whales in *Moby Dick*?

Eric Shanes, a British expert on the paintings of J.M.W. Turner, will speak on "Art and Poetic Imagination: Turner's Human Landscape," on September 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Theatre. Mr. Shanes is an entertaining speaker, and he will illustrate his talk with slides of Turner's magnificent seascapes. The lecture is free.

Students are also invited to a dinner honoring Shanes, preceding his lecture, at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The dinner reservations must be made by September 10 at the department of literature and language.

Shanes, who lives in London, is the founder-editor of *Turner Studies*, published by the famous Tate Gallery, popular with visitors to England. He has written books on Turner's views of England and Wales and on his paintings of harbors, rivers and coasts. His lecture will draw on his new book, linking the painter's visual imagination with poetic imagery and suggesting what both have to do with being human.

The lecture is the first in a series sponsored each year by the department of literature and language. Dr. Bob Wallace, who teaches literature and art, and has published articles on Melville and Turner in *Turner Studies*, recruited Shanes.

"He is as knowledgeable about literature as about art," says professor Wallace, "and he is a very witty Englishman."

Etc.

Mothers of Special children of northern Kentucky will meet at the Heritage International building, Suite 213, 3037 Dixie Hwy, Edgewood, Ky. at 7:30. This month's meeting will be a presentation on "How to Build Self Esteem in Our Special Children" by guest speaker Mrs. Hope Conroy. Friends and guests are invited to attend.

Babysitting will be available with a 24 hour advance request needed. For any further information call 331-4209.

Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study at 7 p.m. 311 Johns Hill Road. 781-7134.

Al-Anon Family Group. For families and friends of problem drinkers. UC 232. For information: Helen — 572-6373.

The NKU art program will co-sponsor the lecture, and Eric Shanes will lead a workshop in professor Cynthia Cukla's watercolor class. Shanes is a guest curator of a show of Turner's paintings at the Taft Museum in downtown Cincinnati.

Watch for the second presentation in the literature and language lecture series: Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet Richard

Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting at 12 p.m. in UC 232. For information: Helen — 572-6373.

Eric Shanes lecture slide show, "Art and the Poetic Imagination: Turner's Human Landscape" University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a dinner honoring Turner expert Shanes at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. \$6.80 payable to ARA. Reservations by Sept. 10, Department of Literature and Language, Landrum 500.

The NKU Small Business Development Center will offer a workshop entitled "Developing and Increasing Your Selling Powers" for more information, call 572-6524.

Wilbur, coming October 22.

Dr. Sally Jacobsen is the lecture series coordinator for the department of literature and language. The dinner is \$6.80 and reservations may be made by contacting the department or Sally Jacobsen, Landrum 500 and 511.

Will Kim ever
write another
column
?

Find out in
the
Northerner

Norse Life

Freshmen: Initiation may be president's signature away

Something has been missing here at NKU, but for the past three years I could not come up with it.

Every year around this time I would perform the same routine. Buy my books, go to class...find out the professor had changed his mind on the books...go back to the bookstore and buy the new books.

Steve Olding

Along with that depressing annual event I also found time to say hello to everyone I hadn't seen all summer and to catch a quick laugh from watching the freshmen trying to find their way around campus.

Ah yes, the freshmen. They're easy to spot; class schedule in hand, the determined yet slightly awed expression, the class of such n' such t-shirt, it's hard to miss them. And it was with this fine group that I was finally able to understand what had been bothering me for all this time.

Like so many other fine universities across this country, NKU lacks true campus unity. It lacks a student body bound by tradition, united by the same social conduct code. I have finally found the answer to this problem; a solution to this truly tragic campus dilemma. Let's bring back freshman initiation.

Now I know what you're saying. You're saying, "But Steve, freshmen hazing is against the law." To these teatotalling law abiding liberals I can only say that times are changing.

In this conservative, no-frills, back-to-basics era, I believe our campus should reflect the times. Easy liberal college life has tugged mightily at the moral fiber of this great country. We have become too self-centered, too morally loose; in a word we have gone soft.

A little good old fashion initiation can turn all that around. For this reason I have submitted for President Boothe's approval a list of twenty or so recommendations. These five, however, will have the greatest and most immediate impact on our "greenies".

Recommendation No. 1 (Dress Code): All NKU freshmen will be required to wear a standard uniform. (I believe our Board of Regents will choose the "mousketeer look" complete with little green ears and a jacket with "fresh meat" printed on the back.)

Recommendation No. 2 (Addressing Upperclassmen): All freshmen will address upperclassmen as sir or ma'am. (A little common courtesy won't hurt anybody.)

Recommendation No. 3 (Parking): Freshmen parking will be reserved to the



grass areas behind the tennis courts or the parking lots of Hardee's Restaurant or Thriftway (the choice of course is to the discretion of the involved greenies.)

Recommendation No. 4 (Lunch): Freshmen will be prohibited from eating at the new Skyline Chili. All freshmen who wish to eat will have to frequent the cafeteria. (Boy, am I cruel or what?)

Recommendation No. 5 (Blood Drive): All freshmen will be required to give at least ten pints of blood each year to the local blood bank. (This serves two purposes: first, it's a good cause and second, better them than me.)

Some may feel my recommendations are callous and unnecessary. Others may contend that I have some perverse animosity towards greenies, er, I mean freshmen. To these misguided few I can only say that I make these suggestions solely with the freshmen in mind.

I am only trying to give our freshmen the chance to grow, to mature, to toughen up. It may be appropriate to recall the words of an ancient scholar, "Without sufficient struggle achievement is empty."

To those wise words I say ditto. So prepare yourselves, NKU freshmen class of 1986, your real education may only be a university president's signature away.



Freshmen talk about college life

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

Personal freedom.

This is just one of many factors which makes college such an enjoyable experience for many students.

Some first semester freshmen here at NKU have already noticed that they are free of many of the routines and regulations they were subjected to in high school. They are glad about the liberty that the college experience allows them.

"High school was just like being in prison," said freshman John Lampke, "you were in the same building from eight until three every single day."

Lampke, a 1986 graduate of Lloyd High School, says he likes the schedule arrangement possible here at NKU, where a student can take a full load of credit hours while only going to school two or three days a week.

In addition to this benefit, he also ap-

preciates the absence of restrictions on such things as dress codes, eating and drinking in class, and even attendance at classes.

"In high school you could get detention for eating in class or being late and skipping," said Lampke. "Here, they really don't tie you down with those rules; it's a lot more informal."

Another dimension in the life of the freshman college student at a university the size of Northern's is adapting to the size of campus and the number of people.

Lampke, for instance, noted that he feels like "just a number" in one of his classes in which there are over 300 students.

Scott Beachman, also a 1986 graduate of Lloyd, thought that he might also feel somewhat lost among so many unfamiliar faces. He soon found, however, that this would not be the case.

"At first, I really didn't know what to expect from the people around here," he said, "but pretty soon I found out that most of them are really friendly."

Although both of these freshmen are pretty much satisfied and enthusiastic about Northern, they also acknowledged a few drawbacks.

Not surprisingly, their two principal complaints were the ones heard from almost every student on campus at the beginning of each semester — outrageously high-priced books and inadequate parking.

"I really don't enjoy walking half a mile to class every day," said Lampke, "and my books cost over \$200."

He'll no doubt get used to it though. After all, everyone must. It's just another part of that great college experience, and it's not all roses.

Enlightening gamble pays off for columnist

I was going to use this column to tell you how I spent my summer vacation, but if you read Steve Olding's column last week, you already know that. Yes, it's been a long, bumpy road back to comparative sanity. Not every Northerner features editor can make it. But in the three months of vacation, I have had time to reflect on where I went wrong.

Kim Colley

Some of you may recall a column I wrote early last fall concerning activism and idealism. I encouraged everyone to get involved, and make this a better world in which to live.

No more. Was it selflessness that made this country great? Did Rockefeller make his millions by helping his fellow man and turning the other cheek? I think not. I realize now that it was rampant and uncontrolled idealism that led to my breakdown. Let me tell you how I chanced upon this startling revelation.

I was sitting in my room at the institu-

tion, watching the dust bunnies collect under my bed and wondering what I could do to relieve the boredom, when my eyes fell on a pack of cards someone had left on the dresser. "Of course," I thought, "a nice friendly game of go fish." I immediately encouraged one of the less violent patients to join me in a game. The next day it was crazy eight, then bridge and gin rummy, until I have finally worked up to blackjack.

Then came the momentous day. We had just sat down at the card table when a thought struck me. "Why not play for tokens?" I said to my partner. (We were not allowed real money at the home.) We played and I cleaned him out (after cheating him blind). It was then that I realized where I had gone wrong. I wasn't meant to be noble and poor, but rich and unscrupulous. I learned a valuable lesson and I'd like to pass it on to all of you.

I know there are some reading this who already know avarice and ruthlessness are the paths to salvation. But there are a lot of people on this cam-

pus who aren't law students, and who need my help. That is why I've written a letter to President Bootho requesting that the video games and ping pong tables in the game room be replaced by roulette wheels, craps tables and blackjack dealers.

It will be a difficult adjustment at first, especially for the Baptist students. But once they win their first craps game, or make their first big killing at the track (racing forms provided by NKU free of charge), those pure of heart and full of wallet will change their tunes.

And it's a good deal for the university. After all, have you ever heard of an honest casino? With the money they make from gambling, the administration could buy us a football team. Now isn't that the American way?

Admittedly, some parents and members of the Board of Regents might disapprove, but that's what bribes are for.

Further, it is my contention that simply giving students ample opportunity to

gamble is not enough. If NKU students are to go out in the world strong and healthy Republicans, we must teach them how to cheat, and to cheat well. You've got to know every dirty trick and kidney punch in the book to get ahead in this tough world. Lying and cheating 101 would teach the basics of such maneuvers,

and would be required of all incoming freshmen. There will be no problem getting someone to teach it since we have plenty of Economics, Poli Sci, and Business Administration teachers here on campus. And, hey, maybe we could get Ken Blackwell and Marvin Warner to do seminars.

By the way, now that I've seen the materialistic light, I'll no longer be writing columns since I'm no longer being paid. "Why," you may ask, "has she written this column?" Because I owe Steve Olding, the new features editor, \$5 from last May and this is my way of paying him off.

That's fine with you, isn't it, Steve?

Campuses

by Karen L. Ziebell
College Press Service

Duke students returned to campus last week to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don't abuse drugs.

At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that don't have drug abuse prevention programs.

The much-ballyhooed "war on drugs," in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in the U.S. in recent weeks.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example, are being greeted by a drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College (Mo.) sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now.

About 100 colleges now regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will start giving athletes in NCAA championship events drug tests this school year.

Close scrutiny of students now may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to

now offering drug-ed programs

a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement it might favor spending \$100 million to eradicate abuse in the nation's schools.

And if a different drug bill now in Con-

gress passes, colleges will have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student aid and college funding.

While federal officials swear they won't start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide

drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted.

In mid-August, Duke Athletic Director

Please see Drug-ed page 8



Drug-ed—

Continued from page 7

Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students the way athletes are treated.

Duke doesn't test its athletes, Butters explains, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it "to someone who will make sure that student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, the athlete is gone with no second chance."

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracurricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week.

Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, says Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Schottelkotte spotlighted

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

It's 11 p.m. in the tri-state. Time for The Al Schottelkotte News Report on channel 9.

Whether we heard Schottelkotte's voice creeping through our bedroom door 10 to 15 years ago when we were forced to be in bed by 11 p.m., or if it was just recently when we watched the news to keep up with a current events test, Schottelkotte's reports were familiar in greater Cincinnati area homes.

WCPO-TV announced Aug. 27, that a special segment, "The Al Schottelkotte Spotlight Report," will appear on the 6 p.m. newscast, three times a week, beginning Sept. 22.

WCPO-TV General Manager Terry Connelly made the announcement and said, "We are very excited to have 'The Al Schottelkotte Spotlight Report' as part of channel 9's newscast."

The spotlight reports are based upon the segments that were a part of the 11 p.m. newscasts. Schottelkotte will feature on-location reports dealing with current issues, light feature stories as well as interviews with prominent people of the tri-state.

"Al Schottelkotte's Spotlight Reports of the past laid the groundwork for the kind of in-depth segments found in so much of today's local and network news," WCPO-TV News Director Jack Cahalan said.

Schottelkotte's first job in the media was a position as a copy boy for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, in 1943. By 1952, Schottelkotte had his own column. He later joined WCPO-TV as a newscaster on the 11 p.m. report in 1959. In 1960, Schottelkotte was named Director of News and Special Events of WCPO.

Schottelkotte is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Scripps Howard Foundation and Senior Vice-President of News for Scripps Howard Broadcasting. He will continue these responsibilities along with his Spotlight Reports.

Stanfield adds testing will be "random, at regular intervals throughout the school year."

Few foresee testing college student government officers, however, and a few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to nonathlete students.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," says Suzanne Wasielek, Duke's dean for student life.

"We're being asked to solve a problem

that may have started in the seventh grade," Butters says.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools "can solve the problem alone," adds Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable.

"It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full-

time students live off campus," Atwell points out.

More students, moreover, are adults. "More than half of all college students are 22 years of age and older, and more than a third are 25 and older," Atwell notes.

But students, used to adult responsibilities in other parts of their lives, may not have the right to escape drug programs that presume them guilty or threaten to expell them, administrators say.

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Sports



TENNIS: Tracy Bauer returns a volley at a recent women's tennis team practice. Bauer, a returning letter winner, will once again try to capture her division in the GLVC championship Oct. 10 and 11. (Steve Hinton Photo)

Sports report

Lady Norse prepare for tough tennis season

Northern's women's tennis team, which posted a best ever 20-2 record last year, will face a tough 20-match schedule in preparation for this season's Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) Championship.

NKU, which returns five letterwinners, will face five NCAA Division I opponents, including the season opener Sept. 5 at Eastern Kentucky University. The Lady Norse will also play the University of Cincinnati, the University of Dayton and Morehead State University and face Xavier (Ohio) University twice. The GLVC Championship will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at the University of Indianapolis.

Though the season-ending tournament determines the conference winner, NKU has a seven-match, regular season GLVC schedule. The only conference school it will not face during the regular season is Ashland (Ohio) College.

Former coach Lonnie Davis transformed the program from a dismal 2-12 season

in 1984-85 into consistent winners last year. NKU won its first 11 matches and coasted to a 13-2 record in the fall season. The Lady Norse finished 9-0 in the spring, including a victory in the five-team Transylvania University Invitational.

This year, though, NKU will hardly be a surprise to conference opponents. The Lady Norse lost only two players to graduation, Elena Escamilla and Missy Storer. Escamilla played No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles, finishing 10-5 in each category. Storer was 3-0 in singles and doubles before an injury sidelined her for the fall season.

The Lady Norse will be coached this fall by John Evans and Escamilla, who will serve as co-coaches. Evans, a former collegiate tennis star at Bellarmine College, was an assistant coach last year for the NKU men's tennis team.

The five returning letterwinners — Holly Hanna, Coleen Egan, Tracey Bauer, Candy Neagle and Angelle Hoskins —

Finalists for position of AD tour campus

by Nick Brake

The Northerner

The NKU athletic program will take another step in the right direction this fall when the school hires its first full-time athletic director in the 15-year history of the school.

Three finalists for the position, to be filled by the middle of September, toured campus last week.

The candidates were publicly identified as Robert Hartwell, formerly of Babson College in Massachusetts and Dr. Al Hall, assistant athletic director at Ashland (Ohio) College.

The third finalist was the athletic director at Loyola University of Chicago. He asked the NKU committee to withhold his name.

All three finalists come from private schools, two come from colleges smaller than NKU.

Hartwell is a 20-year veteran of the 1,500 student Babson College.

He coached five sports at Babson. His 1975 soccer team was the NCAA Division III national champion. He also coached lacrosse, swimming, golf and basketball.

Hartwell said he wants to come to Northern for a change. It would be a drastic change, because the sports at Babson are quite different from the sports at NKU. Sports like lacrosse, squash, skiing and ice hockey are among Babson's 17 men's and women's sports.

Hall, on the other hand, may fit in a little more quickly, coming from Ashland College of the Great Lakes Valley Conference of which NKU is a member.

The 57-year-old, who holds a doctorate in higher education administration, served as assistant athletic director and sports information director at Ashland. He also coached track and cross country at Akron, another commuter school.

Hall doesn't see NKU's relatively small athletic budget to be a problem. He said it is the same as Ashland's without football.

The former Loyola AD is noted for his marketing. He said he would like to improve the marketing program at NKU through corporate sponsorship and increased media coverage.

He is one of the few coaches in the country to be a head coach of varsity baseball, basketball and football on the college level. His coaching stints included schools like Harvard and Boston College. He also served as president of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference of which Xavier belongs. In addition, he played pro baseball in Philadelphia and for the Cincinnati Reds.

"If I have to get out and beat and say 'there's a basketball game tonight what are you doing?' then I will," he said. He feels a sports department without an AD cannot come together and raise enough money.

recorded a combined 60-25 singles record and a 61-15 doubles record. Bauer and Neagle each captured their respective divisions at last year's GLVC Championship. The Lady Norse have also added three talented freshmen — Jennifer Grace and Jennifer Hambrick from Louisville and Jenny Tobebe from Notre Dame (Ky.) Academy — to the roster.

Coaches named

Sandi Woeste and Tina May, two former Northern Kentucky University athletes are the school's new assistant coaches in volleyball and women's basketball, respectively.

Woeste, who will assist Jane Meier with the volleyball team, was a four-year star at NKU in both volleyball and softball. She also played one year of varsity basketball.

The Campbell County (Ky.) High School graduate has coached volleyball

and basketball at the high school level. Woeste is currently in her second year as the varsity volleyball coach at Greater Cincinnati's McNicholas High School, and is the girls' varsity basketball coach at Newport (Ky.) Central Catholic High School. She accepted that position in 1985 after serving two years as girls' junior varsity volleyball and basketball coach at Newport (Ky.) High School.

A physical education major, Woeste has also taught classes at NKU and is a full-time teacher for St. Thomas and St. Catherine elementary schools in Ft. Thomas, Ky.

"Sandi is really interested in becoming a college coach," Meier said. "She wants to be around the college game as much as she can be. She will help a lot in practice and will travel some."

May, a 1985 graduate of NKU, will be Nancy Winstel's assistant in women's

Sports

Continued from Page 10

basketball and will also help with the women's softball team. She played two years of college basketball at Ohio University after a fine high school career at Greater Cincinnati's Colerain High School.

May transferred to NKU in 1983 and played two years of softball under Meier. She received a Career Achievement Award following her senior year at NKU. The award is given to an athlete who has benefited the image of NKU's athletic program throughout his/her career.

The physical education major was the girls' varsity basketball assistant coach at Greater Cincinnati's Northwest High School in 1983-84, where she is also the girls' soccer coach. She currently plays summer softball for Empress Chili in Cincinnati, considered to be the top women's slow-pitch team in the United States.

"Tina is very enthusiastic, and her goal is to coach on the college level," Winstel said. "You want an assistant who has established those type of goals. She has also established a loyalty to NKU."

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The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate and welcome their newest pledge — Jan Harmeling. We are glad to have you as one of our sisters. The Phi Sig actives.

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1986 NKU MUSIC FEST



Associate degree in nursing receives re-accreditation

by Kris Kinkade

The Northerner

The associate degree program of the NKU Department of Nursing was granted continuing accreditation through 1992 recently by the National League for Nursing.

"It's a very important drawing card for students," according to Alice Rini, chairman of the department of nursing. "People don't want to go to a program unless

it is accredited because if you graduate from a non-accredited program it's harder to get into a higher degree program."

Last granted continuing accreditation in 1978, the program was reviewed again this year with no recommendations for improvement.

The program must meet certain guidelines in order to receive accreditation according to Rini.

"You must have a well prepared faculty, adequate facilities, and appropriate policies and procedures for students...to

get in...to progress...to graduate," Rini said. The curriculum and the budget must also meet certain standards and the students must be given practical experience in their particular field.

"It is also an important drawing card for new faculty...because they want to go to a place that is already doing a good job," Rini said, adding that the regional and national reputation are also enhanced.

The status of being nationally accredited is most important for degree and

non-degree nursing programs. It confers recognition of quality and legitimacy to the rest of the profession.

The review takes approximately a year to finish and is effective for eight years from that time.

The department offers an Associate of applied Science in Nursing, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and a Professional Development in Nursing program.

Benches

continued from page 1

add color to the campus," said Stacey Graus, chairman of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC). "Fraternity members put a lot of time and effort into building them and the art students are proud of their work."

The IFC drew up a resolution and sent it to NKU president Leon Boothe last week, said Kevin Bundy, president of Alpha Tau Omega. Fraternity members are also sending letters to Boothe asking to keep the benches on the plaza, Bundy added.

Graus, who is vice president of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, said the IFC talked to the original architect last year and he said the benches were conducive to the plaza.

But the university has hired a new architect, and he dislikes the benches, Graus added.

"It doesn't seem to be a big deal for (the administration), but it is for us," Graus said.

Dean Lamb said that if the benches were a real problem, they would not be there anymore.

"Because of the master plan, I've just asked the Greek organizations to consider moving the benches to the Residence Halls or an alternative location," Lamb said.

But the fraternities are not fond of that idea.

"Most of the members don't live in the dorms. We hang out here on the plaza," Graus said. "They're neglecting the students a little bit."

The plan also states "...the existing kiosk (the wooden message-displaying structure with a roof) in the plaza is excessively parklike in appearance. Kiosks should be constructed of steel or concrete and should be located at key gathering areas."

Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning director, could not be reached for comment concerning the possible removal of the benches or kiosks.

**Bloom County
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The
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