

The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 4

Friday, September 22, 1978

Northern Kentucky University



Keljo
Komments
p. 2

Potholes
p. 3

Sports
p. 4 & 5

Backpacking
p. 7

Movie Reviews
p. 8

opinion

TANK is vital to Northern Kentucky

Gordon Wade, member of Northern Kentuckians to Save Tank, addressed Student Government last Monday with a plea that was brief but to the point: TANK must continue.

TANK now operates in Kenton and Campbell counties on a .4 percent payroll tax imposed by their fiscal courts in July. On Nov. 7, voters will be asked to determine the future of that tax. If they agree to continue it, then TANK will maintain service. If not, buses will cease to run on Nov. 8.

The payroll tax is the feasible solution to TANK's financial difficulties. The fiscal courts can not afford to finance TANK completely, and a fare increase would not generate enough revenue either.

Because Kentucky is primarily rural, mass transit is a relevant issue to only a few limited areas. A proposal of state aid for mass transit would not survive state legislature. And federal support can only be had if the communities in question can provide matching funds. Kenton and Campbell counties can not.

Aside from the fact that most people abhor tax increase no matter how valid the reason, objections have arisen. Many of them come from residents of Campbell

county, who recently voted a property tax increase upon themselves to finance a library.

Several rural residents argue that because TANK provides them with no direct service they should not be asked to pay for it. If that is to be the attitude, why should county residents who have no children be expected to support public education? Such disunity and selfish interest is detrimental to community stability.

Northern Kentucky needs mass transit. To a number of elderly and disabled citizens, TANK is the only means of transportation, especially during the winter. Without it, health care and other necessities are virtually unattainable.

Students, many from NKU, also depend upon TANK. If its service is discontinued, Ohio students who commute to Northern will be unable to cross the river; those from Boone county will get no farther than Elms. Student parking is a headache now, but the situation will certainly become much worse.

Boone county recently levied its own payroll tax to finance TANK. But it can not do it alone. If Kenton and Campbell counties refuse support, then Boone county will suffer.

A far-reaching and often overlooked consequence is air pollution. The majority of greater Cincinnati's air pollution is caused by auto emissions. According to Wade, TANK now services 15-18,000 daily riders. If that many more are forced upon our highways, expect a significant decrease in air quality. Along with health hazards and inevitable property damage, the filthy air will stunt community growth and development.

Because of the Clean Air Act, no community can develop new industry unless it meets federal clean air requirements. The requirements will be impossible to comply with if traffic increases.

In an effort to generate support, Northern Kentuckians to Save Tank will set up booths on campus the week of Oct. 2 to register as many Kenton and Campbell residents as possible before the Oct. 11 deadline. During his discourse, Wade pointed out a disturbing fact: the greatest number of non-voters are in the under-25 age group. Most of NKU's students fall into this category. Take advantage of this opportunity and register to vote. Then do it...and make it count. The future of mass transit in Northern Kentucky is vital to us all.

Bev Yates

Keljo Komments:

On sculpture, wrapping and other tomfoolery

by Don Kelm

As the campus prepares to receive another work of art—notably, Red Groom's commemorative piece on D.W. Griffith, film maker and native son of Kentucky. We must pause here and take note of certain things which have come to our attention.

To our admittedly naive eyes, it would seem that NKU has more than ample specimens of art works—some sitting prettily in concrete pits, their flags at rigid attention in an attempt to look tall while standing in a hole. Others, baffling dedications to pop top cans, recall their former usefulness as they stand in a reflecting pool and cast water into the air which, due to ingenious architectural design and forethought, is then blown about by the wind and lands everywhere but in the pool. Yet another stands in a deservedly remote place at the edge of campus—true testimony to the architect's taste. Certainly no one can overlook the famous and controversial Judd "box" which occupies the only "green" on campus.

These more obvious works aside, it has come to our attention that other works have been installed on campus with no ceremony at all. Concerned with profligate expenditure of public monies, we wonder if perhaps the Fine Arts are not trying to slip a fast one—or two—by the students, faculty, administration and the general tax-paying public.

You, dear readers, may not be aware of an artist by the name of Cristo whose "thing," as it were, is wrapping objects. That's correct—wrapping. Cristo began modestly by wrapping portable objects, but it was not long before he was wrapping buildings, notably, the Museum of Modern Art, canyons, and coastlines—Australia's, to be specific, and that is a lot of money tied up, so to speak, in staples, rope and polyethylene wrap.

One could almost understand why such things are done if the wrap were clear plastic, much like the clear plastic covers one uses to preserve the beauty of one's furniture. But no: the plastic used cannot be seen through!

Hence, what possible purpose?

Well, if you, dear readers, have not been too keen-eyed of late, we have been; and what we have seen is damning evidence that the Fine Arts Program has commissioned Cristo to wrap the Fine Arts building. Indeed, already a large sheet of plastic obscures the northern end of the building. Is the placement meant to be symbolic? The questionable merit of wrapping any building aside—what for? energy conservation?—how are we the public to have access to the building? Art paid for with public monies is then state and federal property, is it not? And does not the law, state and federal, declare against the wanton destruction of state and/or federal property? How does one enter a wrapped structure without damaging the "art"?

But what of those unfortunates caught on the inside? As good, law-abiding citizens could they in good conscience cut and slash their way out? Would they not end their lives horribly: dying of suffocation, heat prostration, and/or starvation? We outside the building can easily write the matter off as yet another example of elitist behavior in the arts, but what a dreadful fate awaits those trapped inside! Obviously, there are very real matters of concern here which the Fine Arts Program has not given serious attention.

Were wrapping the only matter, perhaps we would have overlooked the situation of square yards of polyethylene wrap and miles of rope. However, yet another clandestine installation of art work has come to our attention and again this has been accomplished with no regard for informing the public, no announcement beforehand.

The Fine Arts Program has had the latest works installed in faculty offices—faculty offices!! We have sources which state that this latest matter was planned as long as two years ago and the works were then already bought and paid for. The installation of these works was accomplished during the first week of school when, of course, everyone is too busy or too confused to notice what is afoot conspiracy-wise. That these pieces are

not even available to the public whose tax monies paid for them only further compounds the outrage.

At least two Fine Arts faculty members have the original white enamel Erving's in their offices. When we went to investigate the situation, we discovered the two faculty members involved in heated debate. Each claims to have an original Erving while the other's is merely a copy. So! Even further evidence of wasteful spending: these people have paid good money for tomfoolery and imitation tomfoolery. Were does it end?

The only heartening note in this matter is that at least we are assured now that the physical plant people are dependable and trustworthy. For two or three years the order for installing these works has been known to the physical plant people. All those years they stood ready to act when instructed and no one ever heard about the works and their imminent installation. No security leaks in

our physical plant department. (Or is that physical plant program? Whatever, that is at least more than can be said for the rest of the buildings on campus.)

This is the first in a series of columns which shall be coming out with some regular infrequency. We shall be addressing ourselves to matters of concern to the entire NKU community, at large, so to speak. Mature reactions to our ruminations are welcome: indeed, they are solicited and will reach us care of the editor of *The Northerner*.

Forum

Commitment appreciated

I would personally like to thank those students who attended the International Student Union's first meeting. Your support and commitment to the club are deeply appreciated.

I would also like to remind all students at NKU that the International Student Union is open to all students, including Americans. The club offers students a wonderful chance to meet and learn about foreign cultures first hand.

Again, thanks to all those who attended; and to those who didn't, please come to the next meeting.

(signed),
Gloria Nelson
Secretary, ISU

The Northerner

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Appeals process becomes clearer in '78

by Connie Vickery

All right you freshmen and new students! Sharpen your pencils and put on your thinking caps. It's surprise quiz time!

True or false (guessing permitted):

1. I am stuck with a final course grade, whether I think it is fair or not.

True ☐ False ☐

2. I cannot appeal a final grade at NKU because no process exists.

True ☐ False ☐

3. I could never win an appeal. Only faculty and administrators have an say-so about my grade.

True ☐ False ☐

4. Nobody cares about me anyway.

True ☐ False ☐

The answers to the above questions are...all false!

Now don't be discouraged if you bombed. Plenty of sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students do not realize these simple facts:

1. You are not always stuck with a final grade if you do not think it is fair.

2. You can appeal a grade because an appeals process does exist.

3. Of course faculty and administrators play an important part in your appeal, but two Student Government representatives would also have something to say about it.

4. Somebody does care. Student Government will go through the entire process with you.

Darrel Meader, chairman of the SG grievance and Affirmative Action committee, explained SG's purpose for restating the process.

"What we're trying to do is make students aware of their rights and responsibilities with regards to the student appeals process. The process explains the rights and responsibilities of students.

"Lots of faculty members aren't even aware of the rights they have. They have the responsibility to abide by certain processes and serve on certain committees," he added.

The Board of Regents, the university's ultimate decision-maker, passed the present appeals process as part of the "Code of Undergraduate Student Rights and Responsibilities" at the end of last January.

The Code also states NKU's open admissions policy. It explains the relationship of

professor and class, and students' rights of discussion and opinion. Students have an opportunity to evaluate faculty members, but also must be expected to accept classroom procedure outlined by the instructor.

The university's policy regarding class attendance and grading, cheating and plagiarism, and non-academic appeals—such as library fines—are included in the code, too.

Students can find out what kind of information in their records can be released, and about their rights to inspect these records.

Student participation and rights and responsibilities of publications are also discussed.

A copy of the code can be picked up at the Information Desk in the University Center, first floor.

"If students know the proper procedure," Meader said, "then they will become aware."

The process, simply, entails the following five steps:

• The student first brings the problem to the attention of the instructor. If it cannot be resolved,

• a written appeal is given to the chairperson of the department. He or she may decide in favor of either student or faculty member.

If either party is dissatisfied with the decision,

• the student or instructor may formally appeal to the dean of the academic cluster. At this level, if the dean cannot bring the parties together, an appeals panel determines if the situation merits a hearing. If not, this ruling is final. If a hearing is necessary,

• the appeals panel, consisting of two faculty members in the program chosen by the dean, one member from the program chosen by the department chairperson, and two students chosen by SG. The panel will hear both sides of the case, making a recommendation to Provost Dr. Janet Travis.

• The provost's decision, according to the new process, is the final one.

In the past, there was no panel—and no student point of view, now provided by two SG representatives.

Your best bet, though, according to Meader, is to get help from SG. "Student Government is really working for students—and they really need to know that."

Now that you understand the appeals process, you probably hope you can appeal your grade from the quiz at the top of this article. Sorry to report—it is definitely unappealable.

Pothole Problems



The potholes in Nunn Drive and University Drive should be repaired within thirty days, according to John Deedrick, physical plant director.

The major construction underway at present is scheduled to be completed by the end of this week. In an additional two to three weeks, major excavation equipment will be hauled away. Repairs on the roads will then begin.

Carlisle Construction Company will make the adjustments on both drives. In the contract shared with the university, Carlisle agreed to repair the roads which are damaged by their machinery.

Under regular conditions, neither drive is subject to heavy equipment and would have remained intact, according to Deedrick.

After the repair work is completed, both roads are expected to withstand normal traffic.

WANTED: POLLWORKERS

Student Government needs people interested in running the polls during elections Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4.

In return, workers will receive a 50 cent coupon good in the cafeteria or grill and a free pass to the UC Board movie, "Wizards," to be shown Oct. 11 and 13.

Interested persons may donate as little or as much time as desired between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on those days.

**SIGN UP IN
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE,
UC 366**

Lost 'n Found

Have you lost anything?

Student Activities will have a number of found items from the 1977-78 school year on display next week, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25 and 26.

The display will be on the first floor plaza in front of the University Center from 11 a.m.

until 3 p.m.

In addition to lost items, yearbooks from 1974, 1975, 1976 will be available for free as long as they last.

Any inquiries about lost or found items from this year or last should be directed to the Student Activities Office, UC 366, 292-5146.



Cafeteria specials for the week of Sept. 25th

Monday

BEEF BBQ, FRENCH FRIES, COLESLAW,
SMALL BEVERAGE \$1.35

Tuesday

HAM N HEIFER SANDWICH,
MEDIUM BEVERAGE \$1.45

Wednesday

SWISS STEAK, POTATOES, TOSSED SALAD
\$1.55

Thursday

HAND CARVED STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF

Friday

FISH N CHIPS, COLE SLAW \$1.70

Norse spikers race off to undefeated start

by Rick Wesley

After jumping off to an undefeated start, NKU's women's volleyball team will face what could be their toughest opponent of the young season when they tackle the University of Kentucky Tuesday night, Sept. 26, in Regents hall.

Coach Jane Scheper's Norse opened the season in a big way, defeating all four opponents in a five-team match last Saturday, Sept. 16, at NKU. Northern lost only two games in sweeping Morehead (15-9, 11-15, 15-13), Miami (15-10, 15-12), Michigan State (15-12, 15-3) and Mt. St. Joseph (11-15, 16-14, 15-13).

The Norse improved their record to 5-0 with a victory at home Monday night over Dayton (15-10, 8-15, 16-14, 15-7). Northern has taken up right where they left off last year (when they were 41-15 and went to the nationals), and now own a 12-game regular season winning streak over the last two years.

First-year coach Scheper said she is pleasantly surprised at her team's start. The 5-0 record is "better than I expected, especially since our competition is not that easy. I'm really surprised that we're 5-0," Scheper said. "But happy," she quickly added.

Scheper said she has been especially pleased with the team play of the Norse thus far. "The team work has been just unbelievable, really consistent. We've been getting a good effort from everyone. We're strong all around."

Though the Norse start has been undefeated, it has been far from perfect, according to Scheper. "I'm not too pleased with our defense at all," she acknowledged. "We haven't really played all that well...We could easily be 3-2, but we've done things right at the right time."

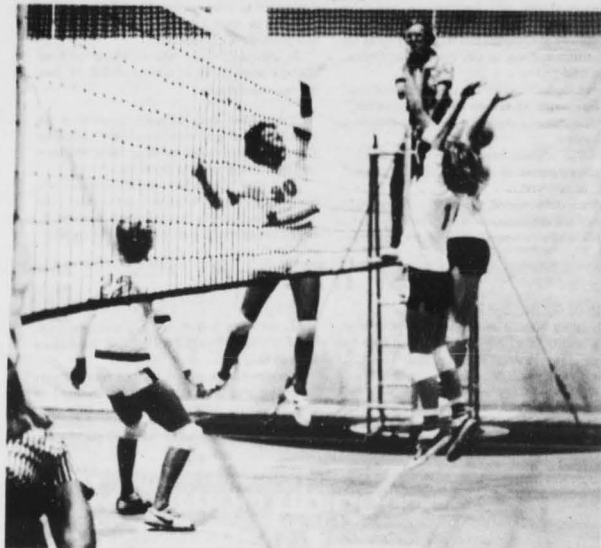
Northern's strong point is their high-powered offense. "Julie Hill has been our most consistent spiker and Julie Thoman and Ceal Franz can really put it away too," said Scheper.

The Norse take on their second tough interstate opponent in UK. The Norse had little trouble in disposing of arch-rival Morehead, "but they haven't had much practice," Scheper pointed out. "Later in the season, Morehead will be awfully tough."

Northern should be 6-0 by now, having played Louisville Wednesday night. "We shouldn't have too much trouble with them," Scheper acknowledged.

The UK match could provide an early indication of NKU's strength. "UK is a team that's supposed to give us competition at the state tourney [Nov. 10-11]. It will be interesting to see how we do," commented Scheper.

"UK will be strong, but I think we can take them," she predicted confidently.



Teammate Peggy Ludwig looks on as Northern's Julie Thoman prepares to slam home a spike in Tuesday night's win over Dayton. NKU is currently undefeated after five matches. (Scott Sutherland photo)

CC effort draws coach's ire

The cross country team will travel to Bellarmine University tomorrow to compete in the Bellarmine Invitational. After three meets this season, NKU has a record of 6-6.

Last Saturday in the Indiana Central Invitational, NKU was paced by John Lott, with a time of 33:16 and a twelfth place finish. Mark Dagg (33:44) and Joe Lunn (33:59) finished second and third for NKU with 19th and 25th finishes respectively. NKU finished the meet with a total score of 130, for fifth place out of ten teams.

"I wasn't really disappointed," said Coach Mike Daley. "Basically, with a little better performance out of our fourth and fifth runners [34th and 40th positions], I think we could have competed with the No. 3

team."

Against Berea last Tuesday, NKU grabbed second, third, fourth and fifth positions and ran away with an easy victory 21-40. Top finishers for NKU were Lunn (27:03), Matt Payne (27:35), Jerry Baynum (27:50), and Lott (28:44).

"I was very disappointed," said Daley. "Things were not as I anticipated. The times were very bad because of the heat, but I wasn't looking at the times, I was looking at the positions."

When asked if the 90-degree-plus weather was a determining factor on his team's performance, he said "We ran in the same weather they did. Did they have air-conditioned suits on or something?"

Campus Recreation

FACULTY-STAFF CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A faculty-staff co-recreational volleyball league is now being formed. All matches will be played on Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 3.

A team consists of three men and three women plus substitutes. Team entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 28. All faculty, staff and their spouses are eligible.

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Men's flag football league is now being formed. All games will be played on Sunday afternoons beginning Oct. 1. A team consists of eight players

plus substitutes. Team entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 26.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

A women's flag football league is being formed. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning Oct. 10. A team consists of eight players and substitutes.

Team entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 4.

For further information and team rosters on the above activities, contact the Campus Rec office located on the second floor of Regents Hall or call 292-5197.

Wesley vs. Taplits

RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS) (winning margin)

New Orleans at CINCINNATI	7
BALTIMORE at Buffalo	7
DENVER at Kansas City	9
Green Bay at SAN DIEGO	9
LOS ANGELES at Houston	11
MIAMI at Philadelphia	7
New England at OAKLAND	10
New York Jets at WASHINGTON	8
St. Louis at DALLAS	14
San Francisco at NEW YORK GIANTS	3
ATLANTA at Tampa Bay	1
MINNESOTA at Chicago	1

GAME OF THE WEEK

Cleveland at PITTSBURGH

TAPLITSTABS

Oakland 24	New England 13
Denver 23	Kansas City 13
Cincinnati 24	New Orleans 16
Los Angeles 17	Houston 14
Baltimore 24	Buffalo 23
New York Giants 23	San Francisco 16
San Diego 25	Green Bay 13
Chicago 14	Minnesota 13
Dallas 27	St. Louis 10
Miami 26	Philadelphia 24
Washington 27	New York Jets 17
Atlanta 17	Tampa Bay 13

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Seattle 16 Detroit 10

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Detroit at SEATTLE

GAME OF THE WEEK

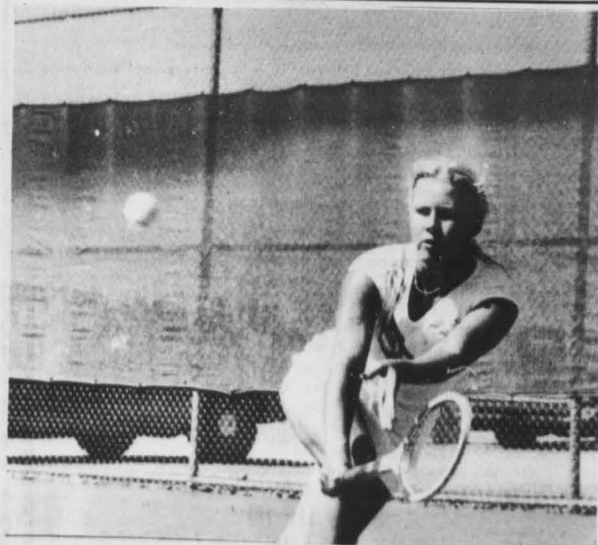
Pittsburgh 21 Cleveland 13

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

The Sports Editor—8 right, 6 wrong 57%
The Professor—6 right, 8 wrong 43%

OVERALL

The Sports Editor—25 right, 17 wrong 60%
The Professor—24 right, 18 wrong 57%



The true meaning of 'keeping your eyes on the ball' is demonstrated by NKU tennis player Kristy Kappes. Unfortunately, Norse opponents have been doing it better. Northern has only one win in four starts.

Wrestling team's fate goes from bad to worse

(Part 2 of a 3 part series)

(Last week Part 1 detailed the initial chain of events leading up to the current controversy over NKU's wrestling program. This week, the strange—and sad—"passion play" saga of Northern's orphaned wrestling team goes on.)

by Rick Wesley

PROLOGUE: For the members of NKU's wrestling team—especially the freshmen recruits—their situation must have seemed like a long, nightmarish rollercoaster ride.

Shock after jolting shock rocks them, and just when it seems as if the Hell ride will never end, everything suddenly comes crashing down all around them.

If it truly is "Darkest before the Dawn," NKU's ex-wrestlers must feel like they're in the Black Hole of Calcutta.

First, they are on top of the world, cocky kids fresh out of high school, with a diploma in one hand and an NKU wrestling letter-of-intent in the other.

Then they arrive at school in August only to find they have no place to live. From the heights to the depths in one easy lesson. But the lesson in the school of hard knocks is far from over.

They rectify the housing situation—however temporarily—only to find they no longer need an athletic house to live in. For the university decides they are no longer athletes. The intercollegiate wrestling program is dropped.

**"I just said,
'I don't need this,'
and I called my
mom that night to
get me."**

—Kirschner

On July 26, a memo was sent out by the NKU Athletic Committee, detailing exactly who would be living in the Men's Athletic House for the 1978-79 school year. No wrestlers were included on that list.

Unfortunately, the people the memo affected most, Coach Turner and his wrestlers, were unaware of its contents because it remained unopened in Turner's NKU mailbox for several weeks.

"Turner was in the hospital for six weeks for a back operation," maintained freshman recruit Kevin Wohlfers. "So couldn't get in to pick up his mail."

Whether Turner failed to pick up his mail because of medical reasons or irresponsibility is undeterminable. The fact remains that the delay in his receiving the message had a definite effect on the unfortunate outcome of the whole situation.

According to Steve Martin, supervisor of men's housing, Davis found out in mid-August that Turner "still thought he had his



wrestlers in the house."

Davis finally tracked down Turner on Aug. 17 (the Thursday before walk-in registration) and informed the now angry coach of the situation, according to Martin.

The following Monday, Aug. 20, Martin said Davis proposed to Turner that three of his wrestlers could stay at the house "temporarily" until they could find other places to live. Turner rejected Davis' offer.

Here is where the hapless wrestlers come in. "The day before school started, he (Turner) told me there were some problems," said Wohlfers.

That could turn out to be the understatement of the year.

"Turner told me to call Davis and find out about the situation."

Former wrestling recruit Dave Kirschner left school at the outset of the turmoil. "I thought I was all set. I went down (to Northern) the day before school with all my stuff. Then we went and talked to Davis and Turner. That's when all the trouble began."

According to Kirschner, Davis told Turner, "There's no way we can put these guys in the House."

Kirschner said Davis told them they could try to find an apartment or house near campus. "But none of us had any transportation, so how were we going to get to school?" Kirschner asked.

Davis also reportedly offered the wrestlers the option of living in Thomas More dorm space allotted for Northern students.

After Martin and Davis left the meeting, "Coach Turner said that we did have a third choice...We could quit," revealed Wohlfers.

Kirschner and Dave Arter immediately took that route. As it turned out, Wohlfers and freshman Larry O'Neil said now they wish they would have followed that lead.

Kirschner feels the fact that no wrestlers were on the housing list was not an oversight, but done by design.

"Martin and Davis said they had had trouble with the wrestlers in the past [i.e. tearing up furniture, refusing to clean, etc.]. He [Davis] said he wasn't prejudiced towards wrestlers but it doesn't seem like a coincidence to me [that they weren't included in the House]," he said.

(Note: Near the end of spring semester 1977, Davis made a surprise inspection of the former athletic house, the old Norseman Club. Outraged at what he saw, Davis ordered all athletes out of the House. The following semester, the men's house address was transferred to its present location on campus, so school officials "could keep a better eye on the players.")

At the meeting, Kirschner asked Davis, "Why do some freshmen get priority over others?" According to Kirschner, "Davis got

real ticked odd, and so did I."

Kirschner, after less than a day, had seen enough of the NKU athletic program. "I just said, 'That's it...I don't need this,' and I called my mom that night to come get me."

Kirschner cited a communications failure as being a major cause of the problems. The whole summer I had expected to be in the House, and no one told me different—until it was too late.

"If we had only known beforehand, other preparations could have been made. But it came down to the last minute..." said Kirschner, his voice trailing off.

"It really messed me up bad, because I could have wrestled at other schools," Kirschner maintained. "Now, I seriously doubt if I'll ever wrestle again."

On Monday, Aug. 28, Turner resigned his position as NKU wrestling coach. Turner refused to elaborate on the reasons for his resignation, saying only, "Dr. Davis got some poor advice on the House. He made a bad decision and compounded it by refusing to rectify it. Those kids definitely should have been in there [in the House]."

Though admittedly no fan of Davis by any means, Kirschner said Turner's role in the mix-up was not a minor one.

"He was part of it," Kirschner acknowledged. "He should have been better organized. He should have found out [the housing situation] earlier."

Kirschner added that perhaps Turner was overzealous in signing players before he was sure of where things stood. "When he was recruiting, he said some things before he really knew what was going on."

The result? Well, no one came out the better for it, that's for sure.

"Everybody got the short end of things," Martin said regretfully. There was failure to

**"Coach Turner said
that we had a third
choice...We could
quit."**

—Wohlfers

communicate within the athletic department," he reasoned. "It was a complete mess and everybody lost."

Though in a state of "limbo," [Davis' term] wrestlers Mike Bankamer and Dave Theuneman initiated impromptu practice

sessions in a vain effort to keep in shape for what they thought was the approaching season.

In regard to the vacant coaching slot left by Turner's quitting, Davis replied, "We'd like to fill the position as soon as possible with somebody who will give it stability. We're at the crossroads with the wrestling program."

**"Everybody got
the short end of
things."**

—Martin

If so, the signs at those crossroads must have been adorned with skulls and crossbones, for the next day, Sept. 12, the Athletic Committee voted unanimously to relegate NKU's intercollegiate wrestling program to club status.

NEXT WEEK: The conclusion of this investigative report on the wrestling controversy will feature:

—comments by NKU's wrestlers on their demotion to club status.

—discussion by the sports editor on what caused this face and how it could have been prevented.

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all other
interested persons...

**Get Acquainted
Pot Luck Dinner
Thurs., Sept. 28 5 p.m.
Univ. Center Cafeteria
Cafe A**

All you need to bring is yourself

Pianist Collier combines teaching, concerts

Katherine Collier, NKU's newest addition to the music department, is not only a skilled instructor, but is a celebrated concert pianist known throughout the United States and abroad for her musical talent.

Recently, Collier performed an all-Mozart recital in preparation for the Mozart Marathon where she played with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

Collier, who discovered her deep love for music at age nine, has performed concerts in the U.S., Europe, and once spent Christmas in Israel.

She became involved in music when, on her ninth Christmas, a church organ inspired her to begin playing Christmas carols. Her father, also a musician, bought her a piano and the long hours of practice began.

Collier said that while her memorable experiences as a musician are numerous, she recalls two in particular.

She was once asked to perform a concert for West German Chancellor Willie Brandt at a Chicago reception given in his honor by Mayor Richard Daly. Regrettably, however, the Brandt scandal prevented the concert, she said.



Katherine Collier practices her music. (Corky Johnson photo)

Another memorable experience occurred in Vienna. Collier said she had performed a concert, unaware at the time that several of

her college friends from the Conservatory of Music were present in the audience. Afterwards, they appeared backstage and Collier

was "thrilled by the very unexpected reunion."

Collier commented that concert pianists are confronted by stiff, rigid competition, leaving little room for social life due to the extensive hours of practice.

"Being a concert pianist requires total dedication and lots of luck and is one of the most competitive fields to enter," she explained.

This past summer, though, Collier took time out from her music to get married. Yizhak Schotten, also a dedicated musician, recently performed a concert with Katherine and the Trio D'Accordo in Washington D.C.

Attending the Eastman School of Music, Collier earned her bachelor's and master's degrees, and performer's certificate. Upon receiving a grant from the Kemper Foundation, she traveled to London and made her concert debut. Collier has been performing concerts around the world since then.

Aside from music, Collier enjoys hiking, decorating and remodeling, and said she believes herself to be "a well-rounded individual." Her plans for the future include stiffer competition, more concerts for herself and her students, and "possibly getting my hands insured," she joked.

CLASSIFIEDS

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manufacturer. Call Jack at 292-5500.

CAN YOU TYPE?

If so, SG needs you. SG is looking for work-study secretaries with good typing abilities and a desire to work with many people. \$2.65 an hour pay part-time. For more information, call 292-5149 or drop by UC208.

WANTED: Student Government needs people with a couple spare hours to work the election booths Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4. For working, you will be compensated with a 50 cent coupon from the grille and cafeteria and a free ticket to see "Wizards," a UC movie. Sign up in UC 208.

TUTORS WANTED

The V.A. Office is looking for qualified tutors. Requirements: 3.0 avg. in course you are to tutor. Pay: \$3.00 per hour by the veteran. Interested persons contact Veterans Affairs Office N206 or call 292-5437.

'78 Buick Regal: Many options with extremely low mileage. Car still under warranty with



Coffeehouse premieres tonight

Student Government, in coordination with the University Center Board, will present the semester's first coffeehouse tonight, Friday, Sept. 22, in the University Center grill from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free with an NKU ID or 50 cents a person.

Featured will be mellow guitarist Kathy Gerwe and the Cincinnati Dancing Pigs Jug Band, a band playing novel and traditional jug music.

"Students are encouraged to stop by the coffeehouse after watching the movie, 'Silver Streak,' for a good time; a combination of laid back, mellow music and rollicking good fun," said Merv Wilson, SG Public Relations director.

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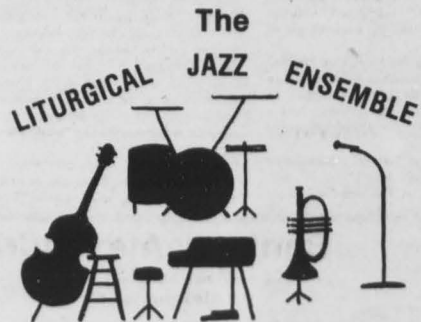
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University Chapel Service
Monday, Sept. 25, 12:15—12:45 p.m.
University Center Theater

Education, equipment trends

Backpacking more appealing

by Mike Ball

Cars and trucks pulling boats of a hundred different kinds head for local reservoirs and lakes...the boaters swarm on the Brookville, Indiana, reservoir on Saturday afternoon.

Sounds like a boating boom, maybe. But boating is not the fastest growing outdoor sport. That honor goes to an activity in a different and drier direction...backpacking.

Most people know the basics of backpacking but really do not see its growing popularity, especially in this geographic area.

Larry Saylor, owner of Wilderness Outfitters, a local store devoted to the outdoors, tried to explain backpacking's new-found appeal.

"I think the appeal mainly centers around people becoming tired of the hustle and bustle of the city. I know I would like to get out and relax away from the smog and humidity of Cincinnati," Saylor said.

Chris Nicholson, of Wilderness Traces, Inc., another Cincinnati store, agreed.

"The big appeal, really, is the back-to-nature thing," Nicholson said. "But I think getting away from the traditional-type vacation is vital too," he added.

"People go to the Smokies, drive up the mountain and see a bear in a garbage can. It's great, but nothing compared to seeing one when you're hiking out in the woods. It's just a totally natural scene," Nicholson continued.

"The important thing is to get good equipment the first time. The major companies, such as Kelty Mountaineering and Sierra have the more expensive items. But it's worth it—they last," Nicholson explained.

"Kelty, for example, has a lifetime guarantee on the frame of their packs. After

the initial cost, backpacking can provide an exceptionally inexpensive vacation. If you're organized, it can really be enjoyable," he said.

Who backpacks?

"It's really varied," Saylor said. "It can be anybody from college students to businessmen; it's hard to pinpoint a specific group. Just today I had six business-types buying equipment for a trip they had planned," he explained.

"It's not necessarily the hard types,



Scenic woodland is the major attraction while backpacking.

either," emphasized Nicholson. "I guess innovations have made it easier to put up with the problems," he explained.

In recent years, backpacking has undergone changes. While they are not

drastic, most of them add to the comfort of the backpackers.

"Maybe the most noticeable improvement is in the sleeping area," Nicholson explained. "We now have roll-up inflatable mattresses. They're really comfortable, very much like home."

He said improved fabrics have also added to the comfort aspect.

They have come up with a new fabric called Gore-Tex. It's very complicated," he said, "but when you come down to it, it is very effective in rain gear and tents. It makes the backpackers like much easier in case of bad weather."

"They now have a one-ply tent that weighs only 3.5 lbs.," he continued, and added that "you don't have to be a musclemann to pack."

What kind of advancements have been made in the Cincinnati area concerning backpacking?

"We don't have organized events here (Wilderness Trace)," Nicholson said, "but there are several organizations in Cincinnati do."

"The opportunity for education in backpacking is very good. The University of Cincinnati has a mountaineering club and classes in advanced and beginning backpacking. There is also the Miami Chapter of the Sierra Club," he continued, "who meet the first Monday of every month at the Cincinnati Natural History Museum and discuss and organize different events."

Nicholson also said the sales people of the local stores can be very helpful.

"If they have the time, the experts will be glad to sit down and explain the entire backpacking bit," he said.

"If anyone is interested in backpacking, there is no reason why they shouldn't participate. It isn't something you do only out west or on the Appalachian Trail."

Next week: The equipment: What you need and the cost.

Health care program offered

NKU is offering a Blue Cross/Blue Shield health care program to all full-time students through the Consortium of Colleges and Universities.

Dr. James Claypool, dean of Student Affairs, in letters to all full-time students, briefly described the health care program.

It includes yearly benefits for hospital inpatient and outpatient services, diagnostic lab and X-ray services, medical/surgical benefits, emergency care and Major Medical benefits.

An added benefit this year is family coverage. For the first time, full-time students can sign up for family coverage for the student, a spouse, and eligible dependents.

This program costs \$99.12 a year for a single contract or \$8.26 a month. The family contract costs \$364.20, or \$30.35 a month.

Benefits went into effect Aug. 15, 1978, and will last until Aug. 14, 1979. Applications will only be accepted until Sept. 30, 1978. After this date, applications will not be accepted.

For further information contact Pat Franzen, university nurse, or obtain a brochure in the Student Health Office in the University Center, third floor, room 330.

Art Exhibit

Prints and drawings by Terry Jowaisas will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Gallery from Sept. 24 to Oct. 6.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Whoops.... Take the stairs



Attention to all who frequent the library and wonder why the down escalators often come to a sudden stop sending books and body sprawling. The explanation for this malfunction lies not with the library or even the university. It is caused by the passengers themselves.

According to Montgomery Elevators, who services the machines, the escalators are programmed to stop when the safety devices built within are triggered. A pants leg caught between the steps or a student leaning too hard against the railing is likely to activate these devices and cause the escalator to come to an abrupt halt.

The only control which the library maintains in such a situation is the ability to turn the machines back on.

Join us for a few laughs, a lot of entertainment

September Coffeehouse

Friday, Sept. 22 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

University Center Grille

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STUDENTS



Don Enzweiler, head of the Student Services office, and co-worker Sarah Potter arrange type to print posters. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Roll 'em

by Dwayne Hampton
HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Warren Beatty stars in this endearing and humorous tale of a man who is mistakenly removed from earthly existence by a neophyte angel. When the error is discovered, it is too late to correct because Beatty's earthly body had been cremated in his absence. His soul is installed in the body of a murdered business industrialist—much to the chagrin of conspirators Charles Grodin and Dyan Cannon, who is hilarious as a tense, paranoid sex kitten. *Showcase Cinemas.*

GO TELL IT TO THE SPARTANS

Burt Lancaster is magnificent as a career army officer acting as a military adviser in Viet Nam (1964) before he attained the status of a non-war. His sense of human values and honor, long suppressed as a matter of survival, are reawakened through his relationship with an idealistic young draftee, bringing about his eventual downfall. This film projects a grim, brutal, but accurate picture of the Viet Nam conflict. I recommend it highly. *Florence Mall Cinemas.*

ANIMAL HOUSE

John Belushi carries his movie along on his bloated shoulders with his own particular brand of gross humor. Not much of a plot, but often amusing. The audience loved it. *Showcase Cinemas.*

GREASE

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star as mid-twenty adolescents musically romping their way through a nostalgic look at the fifties. *Showcase Cinemas.*

JAWS II

Jaws is back in good form, munching up sailboats, helicopters, and obnoxious adolescents freely. The rather limited acting range of humans in this flick consisted mainly of total hysteria, drooling catonia or self-righteous rage. About halfway through I began rooting for the shark. I miss Robert Shaw. *Showcase Cinemas.*

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Peter Sellers returns as Inspector Clouseau, surviving assassination attempts and crushing drug rings with his usual aplomb. Very funny in parts and Sellers' fans will love it. *Florence Mall Cinemas.*

'TRANSFORMATIVE VISION' NKU University Center Board & University Lecture Series presents

Jose' Aguiar

UC Theatre
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Admission Free

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Student Services provides information and so much more

Student Services, was developed for the benefit of the students.

"I'm not here to make money," says Student Services organizer Pamm Taylor. "I'm here to provide a service for the students."

Student Services operates out of the main office on the second floor of the UC and the Information Center booth in the lobby. If there is anything going on around campus that a student would like to know about, the Information Center is the place to go. There are files there which list all the current activities involving Northern students. Information about classroom changes and where to find campus personnel is also available.

The Information Center booth also houses the LOST AND FOUND department and Nexus, Northern's new telephone-cassette information system.

"Our basic function is information," said Taylor, "but we can do so much more."

In addition to free use of typewriters for students, the Student Services office has a XEROX copier which may be used by students with valid I.D.'s for 2 cents per copy.

Student Services also handles graphics. Almost all of the printed posters and signs around campus are printed by Student Services. If a student, a faculty or staff member wished to have signs or posters printed, an order should be placed in the Student Activities Office. The fee is 15-20 cents per copy, in lots of 15.

Student Services is branching out into new areas such as silk screening. "Our silk

screening service would already be in operation, except for finding a place with proper ventilation," Taylor continued.

Student Services takes care of the handling of advance ticket sales for campus events. They also make announcements for the various activities that may be taking place. In addition, Student Services takes care of the designing, making and distributing of I.D.'s. The student activities fee provides most of the funding for Student Services.

"The service is almost completely run by student," said Taylor. "I helped organize it and I help oversee everything, but it is whatever the students themselves put into it."

The staff is headed by Susan Foutz is the Student Activities office; Don Enzweiler in the Student Services office; and Mark Groeschel in the Information Center booth.

Writing Lab Night Hours

The Writing Lab will be open from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and 3:30 to 5:30 on Thursdays for your use.

The Lab offers services in writing essays, research papers, proofreading, grammar, thesis statements, organization, and spelling.

For an appointment, call 292-5138 or drop by N200.

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