



Keene Complex Still Usable

The Keene complex is NOT condemned.

Rumors to this effect were circulating earlier this week, due to the fact that several courses had been moved from Keene to Nunn Hall. Vice President John DeMarcus denies this:

"Several fire marshal have gone over the complex. I have gone over it personally several times. At this time, the only areas that have been closed are the basement of the house and the barn loft. It isn't really condemned. If it were, the whole place would be locked up."

He said the two areas have been put off limits because there were insufficient fire exits, but the complex as a whole is still open.

The Keene complex has been under scrutiny by fire marshal since an April fire gutted a roof near the ceramics kilns. DeMarcus mentioned a number of improvements that have been made since then, including the installation of more fire extinguishers, and strict no smoking regulations. He also said that the electrical wiring of the building would

also be re-routed.

Funding for the improvements comes from a state fund for fire emergency situations.



The barn (left) and the Keene house are the two buildings under the scrutiny of fire marshals. Although improvements have been

made (Note fire escape) there is more to be done.

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Vittles At Last! Grill's Open

The vending machine monopoly is gone from campus. The long-awaited student grill opened Monday in the basement of the student

center. Operated by the school, Barbara Dedman is the manager. Student work-study help is used in order to keep down the prices.

Presently the grill is open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The menu includes hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries, chili, coney

islands, ice cream, milk shakes, soft drinks, and coffee.

Hours may be extended in the future if there is enough demand.

For many students, Wednesday was the first time they had eaten in the grill.

"It's nice to have a hot meal and sandwiches. It's much better than the vending machine," stated Steve Brown, student.

Other students in the grill voiced their opinions that the food was "very good." There is also a patio outside with tables and chairs.

Mr. John DeMarcus, vice-president of academic affairs explained that the grill is not out to make a profit — just to break even.

"We are operating it ourselves in both management and employment. It will be in operation till we get a student center. It is air conditioned also."

If any student would like to work in the grill contact the business office or student employment in care of Jim Krue.

Graduate School: "A Critical Need"

Northern will apply to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education in October for permission to establish a graduate school.

The graduate school is needed according to NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely "to accommodate the teachers in the area, who otherwise would have to pay a great deal to go across the river, or have the sizable expense of going down state."

After Council, the state legislature must approve it when they meet in January.

Dr. Steely foresees no problems in gaining the okay of either body.

"We have met with no opposition to this point," he said.

There are over 3000 teachers in Northern Kentucky. In a recent poll, nearly 25 per cent of them indicated they would

take graduate courses at Northern if they were offered.

"The move was initiated by the teachers," Steely explained, "we wouldn't have even asked permission had the teachers not asked us to offer the work."

The need for a grad. school in education is compounded by a law passed by the 1968 Legislature. The law states that any teacher receiving a bachelor's degree after 1968 must have a master's degree within ten years to retain his teaching certificate.

"That means," Steely commented, "that the people who graduated in '68 are already half-way through that ten-year period. It's a great burden to teachers, who are not enormously paid, to make the sacrifice of going away to school in the summer, or paying the high out-of-state tuition."

A master's at Northern would cost three to five times less than at the University of Cincinnati or Xavier.

Kentucky statutes will have to be changed before graduate studies can be established here.

"When Northern was chartered," Steely said, "the

law was so written that we were not permitted to offer graduate work."

"Dr. Steely said local legislators had indicated they supported the change.

"I don't think anyone could be so unreasonable to deny a critical need."

Scholarships Given To Top Students

By unanimous decision of the Financial Aid Committee in conjunction with the Student Affairs Committee, an upper division scholarship program has been initiated at Northern, according to Jim Drue, Financial Aid Director.

The program was initiated to offer scholarships to students other than entering freshmen.

The scholarships were

awarded to fulltime students who are in the top ten of each class "plus ties," explained Krue. This excludes students already on scholarships.

"No application is necessary," said Krue, "as the awards are automatic."

He further explained that "the awardees must have at

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Editorials

A Fit Place To Play?

Our baseball players who do not receive the credit they deserve now have decided to play a fall schedule. And the "Northerner" wonders how they are going to play their home games on campus.

Food, Glorious Food

It isn't exactly the Maisonette, but it's there. The new Grill, we mean. After a year of traveling literally miles to find an eating place, we finally have one right here on campus. We think it an absolute delight to have an alternative to brown bag lunches or the gastronomic catastrophes of the vending machines.

Besides the location, there are a lot of other things the grill has brought about. New jobs for students for one thing. The food is the same price as, or slightly cheaper than the food you go several miles away to get.

We also feel credit should be given where credit is due. A large share of it goes to John DeMarcus and his merry men. A grill was promised this time last year. Although there were numerous delays, we were always assured that completion was just a few more steps away from becoming reality. We waited, and waited, and sure enough in due (some might say overdue) time it came to pass — a grill was born.

We think it is no mean accomplishment that the grill is here. It proves that we are given more than lip service about matters that concern us. It proves that once in a while things can get accomplished. It proves that occasionally we can get more than "promises, promises" and hot air. In short, a grill, small matter that it may seem, is in fact, a victory.

We thank the people responsible. It's a good thing.

The new baseball field is no more than a dust bowl with a screen around home plate. The fall schedule contains many home games. What kind of impression are the players from other state schools going to get when they see the pitiful shape of the field that they will be playing double headers on? We understand that the field was unsuitable last year because of the drainage tile being installed backwards. The drainage ran into the infield, making it "a sea of mud." The field will be fixed now because the spring schedule starts early and there will be no time to fix the field when spring comes around.

The players have even thought of fixing the field themselves because they would feel embarrassed to play ball on an unpolished diamond. Our players work hard to represent Northern and should have the right to play on a respectable field that the whole school could be proud of.

Since the field is on a plateau there are not too many choice seats for NKSC student spectators. They could sit on the hill on the outfield but they would have to take the chance of getting hit by a "gopher ball." And anyway, who likes to sit way out in the middle of nowhere to watch a double header?

Some people wonder why there is no interest in baseball at Northern. The answers are simple. No scholarships for players, no bleachers for student and other spectators, apparent lack of interest from the entire Northern community, the campus field is in very poor shape, so poor that our players should not be subject to such ridicule.

Northern, being a new college and the like should try to impress people from other schools not give the players a bad impression of Northern.

Tell Ya What We're Gonna Do . . .

Have you considered becoming a member of THE NORTHERNER Staff? If not, you certainly should.

Being a NORTHERNER staff member means working together and earning the friendship and constant praise of your co-workers. It also means subjecting yourself to the constant abuse of your fellow students. AND (for you anti-capitalism freaks) it means NO PAY!

So picture yourself as a cub reporter. Or, better yet, an editor. (We have one or two who might consider stepping down if the price is right.)

Act now and you will receive as a bonus a one day's all-expense paid vacation in Cynthia where you will be allowed to proofread copy and see how THE NORTHERNER is made up and printed!

So join now and avoid the rush. We are in the little grey building next to the Student Activities Building. Our door is always open. This is less from

hospitality than it is from lack of air-conditioning.

Actually, there are many, many benefits to being on the newspaper staff. Come in and see us and we will try to think of a few.

Parking Stickers

Students and faculty have until August 31 to have parking stickers on their cars.

The stickers are available at 541 John's Hill Road between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. A table has also been set up in the student lounge.

Faculty parking stickers can be purchased in the Business Office.



'CREATED (WITH THE BEST OF
INTENTION) WITH YOU IN MIND!'

Letters . . .

My Special Request

To God Almighty

For All At NKSC

from Chris Anderson

Dear God Our Father,
I have a special request.
I ask that you grant these things in this prayer to happen soon, for I ask them in Jesus' name, and for your name's sake.

Lord, make and cause each person at NKSC to know that you are the

Alpha and the Omega. Whether they be construction workers, or teachers, or students, or whoever they may be, make them know for a fact that you are holding all power in your hand. Whether they ever read this prayer or not, or even ever hear of it, let them know you are alive and working.

Make them see that you want all people to have the desire of their heart; whether it be higher education, marriage or whatever it may be, that you will provide it, if it is your good will and plan.

Make them see that the great and useful education they receive here can be put to work in the proper place. A place where you know it will be best.

Make them to know that I love you Lord, that I intend to serve you always, and that you love us.

Cause them to see things in their right perspective. That loving God is where it's really at; it's what life is all about, and you made us to worship you, and love each other.

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Enrollment Increases

When the final figures are computed sometime next week, they will undoubtedly show Northern's enrollment has increased seven to ten per cent.

"We are rather confident now that our enrollment will be up at least 300," explained Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

The exact figure will be affected by special classes, the Chase enrollment and "walk-ins" the remainder of the week.

There had been some speculation following pre-registration last semester that NKSC would have no increase this year.

"We were already getting the bulk of the students who are going to college in this area,"

Claypool said. "In addition, we graduated 611 people and until the new Interstate is through we just can't tap the Cincinnati market."

NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely was happily surprised. "I was at a meeting of more than 100 state college presidents a few weeks ago," Steely said, "every one of them projected a decline in enrollment."

"We had assumed that we would hold our own," he continued. "The trend over the country is for a smaller percentage of high school students to go on to college, so we feel very gratified that our enrollment is up."

Friends Meet Friday

The Second Annual Reorganization Meeting of the Friends of the Watch will be held Friday, August 31, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 409 of Nunn Hall, according to Linda Bowling, executive secretary.

Ms. Bowling said Friends is a "loosely organized" group made up of committees. Anyone who wishes to form a committee "for any purpose whatsoever," she explained, should do so and bring their committee to Friends. The Chairman of that committee will be added to the Executive Committee of Friends, which is the governing body of that organization.

Looking Forward In The Fall

As we begin another year, we gleaned a few comments from NKSC officials as to what they looked forward to —

PRESIDENT FRANK STEELY: We are looking forward to some things that are in a way integral to the college, but in a way also external. For example, in the first big project we go before the Council on Higher Education in October to ask permission to offer graduate work in education to accommodate area teachers who would otherwise have to pay a great deal in tuition to go across the river, or have the sizable expense of going down state.

Also in a more material way, we are pressing to move along programming for the Fine Arts Building, and we are hoping to break ground next month for the library building.

Beyond this our concern is basically academic ... building the sort of programs that students are interested in and that not only will enable them to go forth and do well financially, but hopefully will make life richer for them.

JOHN DEMARCUS, ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT: We're looking forward to progress. That's a rather general way of putting it but when you compare this fall with last and see how far we have come, we have really made some progress

in one year under some very difficult circumstances. We never really had all the men and materials we needed. If we make as much progress this year as last we will really have accomplished something.

I'm also looking forward to teaching this year, like I did last year.

DR. JAMES CLAYPOOL, DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: I'm hoping for a more solid base in terms of people staying here ... more four year students and more participation in student activities and the intramural and athletic programs and various things like the newspaper and yearbook. I also hope we can have a more extensive Greek program.

I think we are going to begin to make the transition from a commuter college to a regular full-time school.

Women are being involved in more and more things this year, too. That was one of the past criticisms. There is a women's tennis team, swimming which is open to women and about 20 women have enrolled in our karate, the intramural program even involves women.

DR. JOSEPH E. PRICE, ASSOCIATE DEAN: Our enrollment is up. We have an excellent faculty. The parking problem can be solved. We can graduate our second class in May enthusiastically.

We have increased our Anthropology and Social

16 Pass Nursing Exam

The Ohio State Board of Nursing Education and Nursing Registration has announced sixteen Northern Kentucky State College graduates passed examinations in June and will be licensed as Registered Nurses in the State of Ohio.

They are:

Karen Bailey, Elsie Battle, Katherine Bolte, Dinah Brownfield, Sandra Ellison, Myra Caye Falk, Marion Faulconer, Barbara Frederick, Joan Haubner, Rosemarie Heck, Christine Huffman, Donna Kaelin, Clementine LaBordeaux, Mary Lucas, Janet Sheehan, Rose Ward.

Card Party Sept. 7

The Northern Kentucky Guild for the Retarded has announced its plans for an hors d'oeuvres card party to be held in the undercroft of the Stain Catherine Sienna Church, Fort Thomas, on Friday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Many combination and door prizes will be featured at the event, according to the treasurer of the organization, Mrs. Virginia Schnell. Those wishing to attend are advised to reserve tickets soon as seating is limited to 300. Anyone interested in reserving tickets is asked to contact Lois Bergmann by calling 781-0223.



SG Election

Filing Deadline Sept. 10

Petitions Available

SG Office

Student Center Bldg.

Offices To Be Filled

6 Rep.-at-Large

2 Fresh Class Rep.

1 Soph. Class Rep.

Election: Sept. 23 & 24

for further info contact your local student government
ELECTION COMMITTEE
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Northern Grad To Teach In Japan

Ed Neihsel, a May graduate of Northern Kentucky State College, will travel to Japan in Mid-September to assume a two-year teaching post in Osaka. When he takes up his duties in the YMCA English School there, he will be the only teacher in the Young Men's Christian Association Overseas Service Corps for assignment this fall. The Corps, which accepts applications from throughout the United States, selects only two teachers annually, one for each session of the school.

to live at the YMCA in Osaka initially, but hopes to move later to the home of a Japanese family, which he feels would be more enjoyable.

"To be accepted as a member of the family and to participate with them in their day-to-day experiences will not only be interesting, it will be a fascinating challenge," commented Ed, who does not speak Japanese yet. He will teach English conversation at the school, where most of his students will be Japanese of junior high, senior high, and college level.

A member of NKSC's first graduating class, Ed received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, with a minor in English. He was a representative to the Japanese-American Seminar for Kentucky College Students in the summer of 1972 at the University of Louisville, which he attended on a Governor's scholarship. The seminar consisted of three weeks of classes at the University, and also provided the opportunity for travel with Japanese students throughout Kentucky in the afternoons and on weekends. This experience motivated Ed to apply for acceptance to the YMCA Overseas Service Corps.

Looking forward to his assignment in Japan, Ed plans

During his years at Northern, Ed was a representative to Student Government, participated in intramural sports and was interested in music and theatre. He attended high school at Covington Latin. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jude Edward Neihsel of 667 Meadow Lane, Covington, Ed is the oldest of eight children. His father is sales manager at the Schlachter Meat Company in Covington.



ED NEIHEISEL, right, shows a delegation from the Japanese-American Seminar around the library. Linda Bowling, second from right, also took part in the seminar.

Security Topic Of SG Meeting

The first regular Student Government meeting of the fall semester was held Monday and the body focused its attention on the Security Force at Northern.

Due to grievances over the cost of parking stickers and the attitudes of some of the Security personnel it was decided that a letter be sent to Roger Scales, Director of the

Security Force, asking him to attend the September 10 meeting of SG. At this time the SG members could "iron out" difficulties between the force and students.

Senior Class Representative Gary Wagoner wanted to know why students were being charged \$1 for parking stickers when he had discovered that the stickers were only about 29c apiece or 58c for a set. Wagoner's theory was "It's easier for you (students) to pay \$1 than it is for the Security Guards to make change." Wagoner further states that he didn't want to pay a parking fee when he had no choice but to drive to school.

Failing to solve this mystery, the body decided to send a letter to Scales and to James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, requesting that they amend their policy and reduce the price of parking stickers.

Representative-at-large Jerry Helm thought something should be done about the security situation. It was then decided to request Scales to attend the September 10 meeting.

Advisor Resigns

In a surprise announcement Monday, August 6, Mrs. Lois Sutherland, journalism instructor at Northern Kentucky State College and Northern Community College, announced her resignation as faculty advisor to "The Northerner." Mrs. Sutherland was advisor to the newspaper staff for six years.

The reason for her resignation was added responsibilities since the initiation of a Mass Communications program. Mrs. Sutherland accepted the position of Media Liaison. Her new responsibilities include graduate placement and public relations for the new communication program.

Crippen To Teach About Pollution

Dr. Raymond C. Crippen, instructor of the pollution chemistry class at Northern, collected water samples from the Ohio and Licking Rivers on

Monday. Two representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) assisted Dr. Crippen in the collection of samples. Dr.

Crippen said the representatives were "very helpful and provided the EPA launch for the collection of water samples."

The pollution chemistry course is new this fall and was designed for Northern by Dr. Crippen. The samples taken will be analyzed in the new course and the results will be presented to the EPA "in the form of a scientific paper" according to Dr. Crippen.

"We will look for metallic contamination in the water," he said, "and study the Ohio to determine amount of concentration." Dr. Crippen will also "train the students for jobs in the expanding field of environmental scientists."

The manual to be used in the course was written by Dr. Crippen and he is in the process of "writing lecture material" to be used as a text book.

Dr. Crippen received his bachelors degree from Iowa State University, his Masters Degree from John Hopkins University and began his doctorate work at the University of Maryland. He completed his thesis work at Saint Thomas Institute in Cincinnati.

"I have been involved with pollution chemistry for the

past 20 years," he stated, "and worked five years with Depont and the Atlas Chemical Company."

Dr. Crippen has just published a new book entitled, Identification of Organic Compounds with the Aid of Gas chromatography.

The pollution chemistry course is still open to students who are interested. The only requirement for admittance is that a student should have taken freshman chemistry. The studies will be concerned with water, air and solid waste pollution. Dr. Crippen said the course deals with "how to prevent pollution and how to get rid of pollution scientifically."

ID's Validated?

All students who pre-registered must get their I.D.'s validated for this semester, according to Sue Bertram of the Student Activities Office.

Ms. Bertram, secretary to Dr. Vincent Schulte, said validation is necessary for free admission to basketball games and other activities being planned.

I.D.'s can be validated at the Student Union Building from 9:00 to 5:00.



DR. CRIPPEN (right) and two representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency collect water samples from the Ohio River.