



Regents vote against Sarakatsannis case

The NKU Board of Regents voted not to rehire music professor Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis after a special appeals hearing Monday.

"It was a unanimous vote against him," said student Regent Sam Makris.

Sarakatsannis appealed his nonreappointment before the board in accord with the process outlined in the NKU faculty handbook. That the four committees, involved in the appeals process including the fine arts department promotion and tenure committee composed of five of Sarakatsannis' fellow faculty members, all recommended his nonreappointment "was pretty convincing evidence" against him, said Makris.

Moreover, his contract, which expired in May of this year, was clearly written as a "terminal/final contract," according to Regent-lawyer John S. Brookings. The contract, signed by Sarakatsannis June 16, 1976, included the clause, "Sarakatsannis does understand that this is a terminal contract" not subject to a one-year notice of nonreappointment. The clarity of the statement left little room for debate, said several of the Regents during the hearing.

This is the second time Sarakatsannis has made this appeal to the board. In 1975, he was issued his first terminal contract, and notice of nonreappointment which he appealed in the

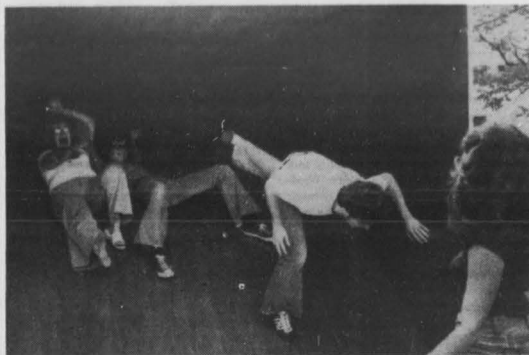
spring of 1976, as its expiration date drew near.

"Because...there was some confusion about certain clauses, said Makris, "the Board of Regents, in June, 1976, issued another terminal contract, this time explicitly final."

Chairman of the Board, Ken Lucas expressed "disappointment" that Sarakatsannis did not find other employment during this past year.

Sarakatsannis and his counsel contended that they signed the most recent contract under the impression that he would be re-evaluated over the 1976-77 period. As this was not the case, and as his contract in no way provided for such, "it was an open-and-close case" said Makris, especially because the professor's lawyer "didn't seem to defend him very well."

During the 1976 appeals process, a large organization of music students lobbied in favor of the professor. Fifteen or twenty students including Wyn Webster, leader of the 1976 group, were present at Monday's meeting. Because no witnesses were called for either side, they did not get the opportunity to speak at the hearing. Several spoke with Makris after the hearing. He described them as very sympathetic, although disappointed at the decision.



Marion Johnson photo

Match wits with Northerner

Can you top this? The Northerner staff has volunteered our idea of what the so-called sculpture can be used for. We have decided it is actually a huge slide.

We think it was a fine idea for the sculptor to leave NKU the beginnings of a fine playground. The only thing we're mad about is the fact that the cement slab next to the slide has been removed. And we were planning on painting in a shuffleboard court!

Well, anyway, the whole purpose of this tirade is to get you off your duffs to start thinking. We invite our readers to come up

with more and better ideas for the utilization of the metal monster. All entries should be submitted to the Northerner, room 210, University Center.

The editors will judge the best ideas and publish some of the most popular ones. The best entry will receive a semester's free subscription to The Northerner, and a \$60,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Not-so-fine Arts. (That is, if you can find the National Endowment for the Not-so-fine Arts. We'll give you a hint: they're not in the yellow pages.)

Wondrely says

'Spontaneous reaction' jams registration lines

by Daryl Walker

The normal amount of students lined up in the fourth floor of Nunn Hall on Monday, July 25, for advance registration. When the doors began opening at 10 a.m., however, there was a rushing forward of the students, "a spontaneous reaction of following the leader," according to Director of Admissions Allen Wondrely.

Within minutes the corridor was packed wall-to-wall with pushing, shoving students.

With book exchange Save big bucks on books

Tired of selling your books back to the bookstore and seeing them sold for three or four times the price you got? Tired of being told because there's a little underlining in it, the book is only worth 50 cents? Tired of being ripped off when it comes to used books?

Quit being ripped off by seeking Student Government's (SG) alternative to the big book hassle: the Student Book Exchange (SBX).

Set up in order to help students sell used books to those who need them, the SBX will run during the first week of classes, Aug. 25-31, according to Maryevelyn Wilson, chairman.

Students wishing to sell books should fill out cards available at the SBX, located on the first floor of the University Center, with the class title, book and author as well as their names and phone numbers.

Students wishing to buy used books should

Winding around the elevators, the mob continued down two flights of stairs. Waiting five or more hours to register was a consequence of this breakdown of the line.

Registrar Jim Alford was in charge of planning registration. "We tried to make it as flexible to the students as possible," he said.

For this reason, he tried an open system of registration. Students, no matter what classification, could register on any of the ten days, in addition to two night registrations.

According to Alford, the fourth floor of Nunn was the last of several choices. A

basketball clinic was being held in Regents Hall and the second floor of Nunn was used as an advising center. "The location has always been on the fourth floor, but we never had that volume before," said Alford.

"I went out in the halls and told the students to come back on some other day when they could register in fifteen minutes," added Alford. Most students, however, ignored this advice and waited in line.

Wondrely commented, "The onslaught of students caused different stopgap (temporary) measures to be used."

Student government members and some department of public safety (DPS) personnel were used to try and re-form the line in the corridor. While this confusion continued, only five students at a time were allowed to register. Some people got tired of waiting in line and came back another day.

The large turnout was the result of many factors. First, perhaps, the weather was rainy, so people thought they might as well spend the day registering. Alford said, "Most didn't have anything else to do. They stood in line and competed against each other because they thought classes would close. People chose to stay in line, but no classes closed the first three days."

Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, said he believes, "the purpose of registration was achieved because everyone who remained in line eventually got to register."

Alford stated that 790 students registered the first day when the problems occurred. However, 859 students registered on the second day and no major problems developed. This is because on the second day, the studen-

ts arrived at a steady rate and not all at the beginning of the day, he explained. A total of 2590 registered the first week and 11523 more registered the second week.

About 700 to 800 students were expected to register on each of the first two days, said Alford.

To avoid a recurrence of this problem, the registration procedure will be changed in the future.

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Dates upcoming for senior tests

Seniors should be aware of several dates upcoming for important tests, according to Dr. George Rogers, director of the Office of Testing and Psychological Services.

Senior testing, required of all seniors before graduation, will be held in Dec. 1977, April 1978 and June 1978. Seniors will be notified by mail for specific dates.

Law School admission tests will be held Oct. 8, Dec. 3 1977 and July 15, 1978. Veterinary aptitude tests will be administered Nov. 12, 1977.

Graduate record exams will be held Oct. 15 and April 22. Miller analogies tests will be made by appointment only.

For more information, contact Rogers in Room 355 of the University Center or 292-5282.

Opinion

NKU growing traditional

When I entered these "hallowed halls" two years ago (admittedly there were fewer then with only two buildings), I was amused with the much-touted public relations slogan which proclaimed to the world, "Northern is not your traditional college."

Indeed, it wasn't. As far as I was concerned, it really was no more than another sort of high school 25 miles from my home. While some people around campus were taking pride in the fact that it was far from "traditional," I, as well as others, were ashamed to talk to friends going to UK, Eastern, Western, Ohio State, UC or Xavier because they were real colleges, traditional colleges, where the students do things you are "supposed to do" while in college.

But, suddenly, I realized that Northern is on its way toward becoming a traditional college. Perhaps some say it is only time that creates tradition, but it takes people as well.

Ever since May 1976, when Northern Kentucky State College became Northern Kentucky University, things have been changing. Now in two years, those two buildings have expanded to six and it takes longer to walk between classes in most cases. Campus population has grown, and, while commuterism is still a problem, more people seem to be sticking around waiting for things to happen.

In addition to actual tangible changes, the restructuring of the university into "colleges" and the naming of deans to head those clusters has added another touch of reality to this college. The administration has done almost a complete turnover with a president every-

one seems to respect and admire, a provost instituting administrative procedures used in most universities and numerous other changes in staff and duties.

New students are now given tours of campus, fed lunch and hear speeches from organizations and departments during orientation just like a real college.

Students and staff can now eat lunch on campus served by real people, rather than coin-gobbling machines. They can, or will be able to once the University Center is completed, play pinball, ping pong or pool in between classes. They can find a haven from the hectic world of studying and working by plopping down in a music or television lounge. Activities are being designed by the program director and Student Government in order to entice students to stay after classes and enjoy a movie, concert or other activity.

All in all, it's beginning to look and feel like a real, traditional university. But, as I mentioned before, structures and time alone doesn't create this atmosphere, this traditional setting. It takes people.

People have already initiated the change. It's up to us, the students, the faculty, the staff, the administration, to keep these changes going, to keep them permanent changes. It's imperative that all of us start out this new school year with open hearts and minds and work together to make Northern Kentucky University a traditional College, one that we can be proud of.

—Maryevelyn Wilson

Fear suppresses causeless kids

We are the causeless generation—staid, middle class crowd. The American good life is our game; careful security is our aim. College students 70's style. Except for a few rumbles about abortion, farm workers, women, and minimal art, the majority of us are passive and placid.

northern lite

We are the anti-climax to our 60's forebears—those students whose explosive activism was fascinating, revolutionary, and so unlike our silence. They sang about dangling conversations and superficial lies, houses made of ticky tacky, and love between my brothers and my sisters. They battled for peace, and hair, and relevant English courses. They dared to dig a generation gap and kidnap university presidents. They were devoted to causes. Good causes, bad causes, all God's children had causes, causes. So what is wrong with us—the causeless kids?

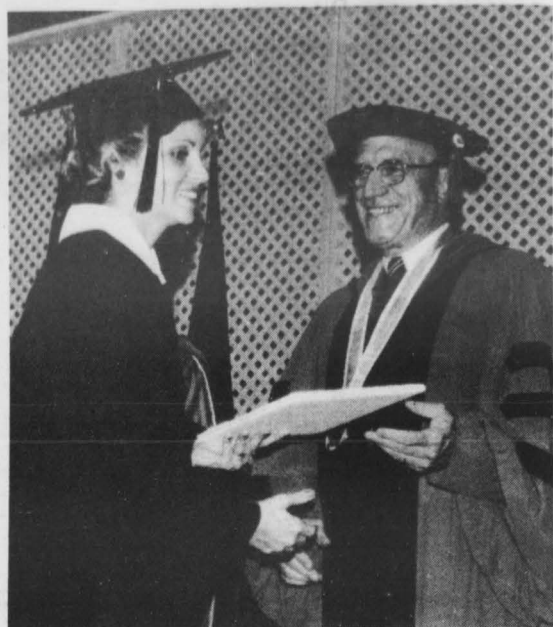
What is wrong is the simplistic notion that we are passive and placid; we are neither. We

are petrified, frozen. Our suppressor is not parents, a school administration, or the Establishment. It is more dangerous, more subtle, more powerful than these. Our suppressor is fear.

We have something to say, for there is much to examine and wrangle with—nuclear tinkers toys, homosexuality, Zen, vasectomies, etc. But we are afraid to cultivate the virtue of opinionated obstinance and speak our private convictions (even with the understanding that a definite I know is humanly subject to change).

We realize that you-do-your-thing-and-I'll-do-mine is a cutesy cliché. But we fear the compromise of commitment and a little bit of our-thing. We know that we are overused and overstimulated. But we are afraid of boredom. We know that cynicism is the mask of the insecure and the pseudo intelligent. But we still fear the modern strain of idealism. And we know that unless we communicate with our brothers and our sisters, we are lonely and stunted. Yet we fear the risk of being misunderstood.

Fear eats human sensitivity and awareness without which we are the breathing dead. It is not a contained monster but lurks everywhere suppressing imagination, enthusiasm, and joy. We are not 60's students, and most of us will never carry a slogan on a stick. But we do have a cause. Ours is the cause—I SHALL be moved.



Marion Johnson photo

Summer grad

Mass Communications major Jenny Harper receives her diploma from President A.D. Albright at NKU's second summer commencement, Sunday, Aug. 14.

DPS here to help

by Kathy Dauer

The department of public safety (DPS) is here to help. We are trying to provide the best possible public safety for the community," according to John Conner, director of public safety.

Conner said one aim of the department is to "make the community more aware of the potential for crime on campus" by initiating a Crime Prevention Program. Brochures were to be ready for distribution at registration which include crime prevention tips for student and faculty at Northern.

Conner claims the biggest problem is theft, which has occurred frequently in the past. He said if students, faculty and the community all work together with DPS to prevent crime, the program will be successful.

Naturally, with increased enrollment, crime may be more apparent. Another major concern of DPS, however, is parking and this will definitely be more of a problem than ever before.

NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright recently appointed a parking committee, chaired by John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs, to alleviate the congestion and confusion of present parking arrangements. Conner, who is also on the committee, said ideas for multi-level parking and additional facilities have been discussed, but there are no concrete plans as yet.

One helpful guide for new students will be color-coded lots. Conner explained that the faculty-staff stickers and lot markers will be blue, while student stickers and lot signs will be red.

The Northern is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and not necessarily those of the University administration, faculty, staff or students. The Northern is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northern reserves the right to regulate the photographic tone of all advertisements and to refuse or return any ads and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northern offices are located at 419 John + Hill Rd., Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5260 (editorial) and 292-5215 (business and advertisements).

be red. This way, he added, there should be no question about where a student may park.

The department has been almost completely reorganized since Conner became director six months ago and the aim is to "soften the approach to law officers" on campus. "Sometimes people seem to think all we do is ride around passing out tickets," said Conner, "but mainly we're here to help." He added the officers do have to enforce the law because that is their job, but they want to be helpful to students and others on campus.

This year, we will have officers in uniform out on the campus, and others wearing less military blazers around the insides of buildings with maps and other helpful information for anyone needing assistance.

So, the next time your car breaks down, your books are stolen, or you're just plain lost, ask a DPS officer. Like Conner said, they'll help—that's what they're there for.

THE Northern

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Dean of Basic Disciplines

Lyle Gray coordinates departmental ideas

On Aug. 1, 1977, Dr. Lyle Gray assumed the deanship of the Basic Disciplines cluster. Prior to that, he was chairperson of the anthropology, sociology and social work department. Under his leadership, that department became the first at NKU to offer students direct representation at the department level. The Northerner spoke to Gray about this and other matters...

Q: What made you want to apply for the dean position?

A: Well, I've been a department chairman for a total of seven years and I thought I had pretty much done what I could do as a department chairman. I also began to have some very strong feelings that I should extend my basic specialty within sociology, which is the sociology of higher education. This was an opportunity for me to do that; to reach out and deal with larger problems than just one department or program cluster and it seemed like a built-in possibility for me to do it here rather than to go somewhere else—at the time. After I thought about it and was already in the competition, I realized that it is more difficult to compete for a job from inside than it is from outside.

Q: How do you see your position as dean of a program cluster?

A: I see it in several ways. Number one, as a manager position in terms of budget and budget allocation for programs.

Two, I see it as an advocate for developing new programs, for expanding existing programs in line with good academic standards.

Thirdly, I see it as a co-ordinator of ideas that are generated at the department level and are proposed by the program chairperson; to co-ordinate their efforts with one another within the basic disciplines and within the larger missions of the university. I see that role as the most important since it relies very heavily upon input from the department and especially from the program chairpersons. I think if I don't have a very good rapport with them, I'm not going to get too far.

I think there are a number of other items that came to my attention in the first few days on the job that I'll be doing which is solving specialized student problems when they've gotten this far and mediating in the various problems that occur.

My tendency is to believe that most problems can be solved at the program area level. I think when they're solved at a lower level than this, they're solved better. I will deal with problems when they get this far, assuming they've been through the proper channels on the way up.

Q: How accessible are you to students?

A: If they can make an appointment, I fully intend to see any students that want to see

me. If they have a complaint, about a particular department, I would not want to see them until they talked to the program chairperson.

Q: How do you feel about supervising disciplines with which you are not familiar, or don't you see this as a problem?

A: Yes, I've set some objectives for myself for this first year.

One is to learn a great deal about a couple of programs that I feel on very shaky ground with. It happens that I have an undergraduate major in physical science and all my graduate work is in the social sciences, so I feel somewhat conversant with a good half of the disciplines for which I have responsibility.

I have some respect for all the others, but not a great deal of knowledge. In fact, the only other training event that I will put myself to this fall will be a meeting next month to train people who have to manage this particular cluster of programs.

On the other hand, I think, the manager part of the dean's responsibility doesn't change radically from one discipline to another. There are specialized potentials in each, but many of the decision-making processes are the same. I hope that will work to my advantage.

I expect the chairpersons to be first-rate decision-makers and recommenders, so I'm expecting them to do some education with their dean where specialized issues come in.

Q: Do you think you'll find yourself out of touch with the students?

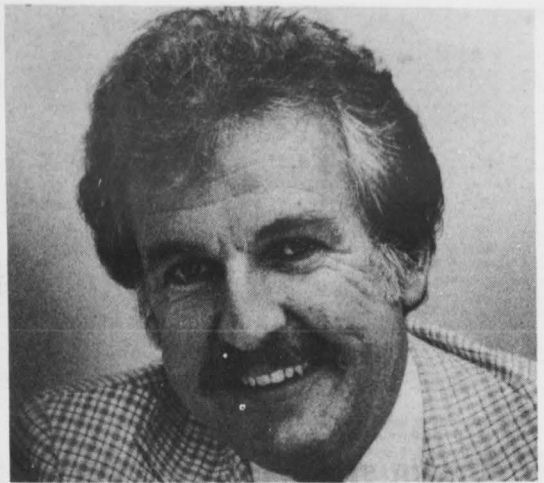
A: I hope not. I think I'm aided a bit by the fact that a number of students have known me a long time and it won't bother them at all to come up and nail me on the campus somewhere.

I suppose another thing that I'm thinking about doing is forming some sort of ad hoc group that will have some students and faculty in it from within the cluster areas, to be an idea group both to say, "Why aren't we doing this and why did you do that," and also to be a group I can just walk into and say, "Hey, what do you think about this?"

I know there will be students in that group. I have a fairly good track record for student involvement, I think, on this campus and I suspect that is making a number of people nervous.

Q: I was going to ask if you were going to pursue your ideas about student involvement in program-level decision.

A: I have been asked this by a number of program chairpersons, also. I believe that program-level chairpersons and faculty have to design their own way of doing things. I happened to have designed, with some help, a particular way of doing things that generated a lot of publicity last fall. For our area at that time, it worked and it continues to work. I do



Dr. Lyle Gray, new dean of the Basic Disciplines Program cluster.

not intend to dictate the style of program decisions. I may support, even advocate, but ultimately, they'll have to decide.

Q: Would you support, then, students who were attempting to gain a voice in program decisions, in a way not dictatorial?

A: You put me in a real bind there. I would say that if students are going to be active in programs, they're going to have to demonstrate that they have an abiding interest in that direction. If the students want official recognition, they should generate the incentive for it at their level, in their faculty.

Q: Have you projected a date for the institution of the ad hoc group?

A: I would really like to have that ad hoc group running by mid-September for a first meeting, at least. My work here is going to be complicated by the fact that I have to generate and chair two search committees for new program chairpersons; one in fine arts and one in the social sciences.

I've already talked to two or three students, a couple of faculty and one chairperson who I want to have some interest in sitting on this group which, as I said, will be an advisory group, without any administrative responsibility, a no-holds-barred kind of group.

I've also just appointed Darryl Poole as acting chairperson in the social sciences and, as has already been announced, Vern Shelton is acting head of the fine arts program. Both appointments are for the entire academic year, so we can make a very good search for permanent replacement.

Gem-Wise

READING PERSONALITY THROUGH GEMS (Part 1)

The jewelry art originally sprang from mysticism. Gemstones were worn as talismans and amulets long before they became admired as purely decorative items. To the ancients color was rich with meaning, and, by applying the meanings attributed to color to a person's gem preference, we can establish a personality profile.

If you're partial to ruby, garnet, coral, carnelian, red tourmaline or red spinel, you have an outgoing personality. You are considered aggressive, vigorous and inclined to impulsive moods.

Perhaps you are attracted to rose quartz, morganite, pink pearl, kunzite or pink tourmaline. This denotes that your interests are worldly but your sympathy rarely translates into action. Charm, softness and warmth are your attributes.

Sapphire, lapis lazuli or zircon appeals to the dependable person. You tend to be conservative, wise and cautious.

The blue-green preference is indicative of an exciting and discriminating personality. Such people hold a high estimation of themselves, are well poised and attractive to others. Aquamarine, turquoise or chrysocolla are favorite gem choices.

Green is a sign of balance and normalcy. If your favorite stone is emerald, peridot, jade, aventurine, chrysoprase, malachite, green garnet or green tourmaline, you are civic-minded and moral. You fall between the extrovert "red" and intropective "blue" personalities.

If I haven't touched upon your favorite color, watch for the continuation of the personality analysis in my next article.

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Freshmen treated to deluxe orientation



Orientation group leader extraordinaire Corky Johnson hawks his wares, i.e., NKU to new Northern students.

Administrative changes; SG drafts student code

Two new deans have been appointed at Northern in line with the reorganization plans of the university.

Dr. Lyle Gray, formerly chairman of the Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work department, became the dean of the basic disciplines program cluster on Aug. 1.

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan is the dean of the human development/human services cluster. He will not assume the position until Nov. 1, when he arrives from the University of Maine at Orono, where he currently serves as the vice-president of student affairs, according to the provost's office.

Student Government (SG) met several times during the summer months in order to get a head start on the school year by initiating action in many areas.

Perhaps the most important action, according to SG President Sam Makris, has been taken by the rights and responsibility code committee comprised of Makris, Mike Monce, SG treasurer; Dr. Michael Adams, assistant history professor; and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

The committee is charged with detailing and publishing a code of student rights and responsibilities. Although the rights are more or less implied, according to Makris, "this is the first time they will actually be put into writing."

"We're adapting the AAUP (American Assn. of University Professors) Joint Statement of Rights and Responsibilities to Northern," said Monce.

He also added that the committee is "basically finished—we're just getting to the legalities of it."

In addition, SG has taken on the responsibility of dedicating the University Center in a week long celebration beginning with the formal dedication of both the Center and the Fine Arts Building Sunday, Oct. 16.

According to Makris, SG is working "to reduce student apathy and to improve student relations" through various projects such as the pre-registration and walk-in registration SG tables offering information packets, SG surveys, Chase petition letters and student directory information.

by Neal Draper

Northern's incoming freshmen this year were treated to a new type of orientation, involving tours of the campus and lunch in Nunn lounge. But they still had to go through the English and math placement tests, as well as the Iowa Silent Reading Test, which also applied to all transfer students, said Jim Kerr, admissions officer.

According to Allen Wondrely, approximately 1900 freshmen participated in this program, which was about what was expected.

Student guides were hired by admissions and paid the minimum wage for showing the freshmen the various interesting points on the campus, he added. Lunch was served in Nunn lounge at staggered times from noon to 1:30 p.m.

A lecture held in the fine arts building auditorium included talks by Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to NKU

President Dr. A. D. Albright, Dr. Janet Travis, provost and Robert Knauf, director of public relations.

There was a small problem with the catered food. One day, it ran out. "When the food ran out, I thought my group was going to attack me," said NKU student Daryl Walker, one of the tour guides.

Wondrely also expressed displeasure at the way the food was handled that day. "The first day, we had plenty of food. The next day we had enough, the third day was close, and the next day we ran out. I got some quarters, and they ate out of the vending machines, but they didn't go away hungry."

He said the food situation is now "rectified" because in the future the University Center will handle all of the lunches for the orientation groups. The reason for the shortage, he related, was a mix-up in deliveries from the caterer.



Myron Johnson photo

news shorts

Dr. Joseph Price is no longer serving as the assistant to the provost. He is now a member of the English faculty.

No one has yet been named to replace him, although provost Dr. Janet L. Travis is currently screening candidates for the post. She expects to make a selection in the next two weeks, her office reports.

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The three 'R's'

Readin' and ritin' and putting the third "r" in the Northerner is something we should all learn to do correctly.

Student teachers

All students wishing to student teach during the fall semester 1977 should apply in the education office, fifth floor Nunn Hall, by Sept. 15.

University Center opens its doors

Next week, said the vice president of administrative affairs.

Next week, said the dean of student affairs.

Next week, said the director of student activities.

All summer long, organizations, publications and departments heard the cry of "next week" reverberate across campus until next week finally became a reality and they all moved into the new University Center.

Although practically everyone has moved in, the building really won't be completed for some time, hopefully by Oct. 16, the scheduled dedication date, according to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs and acting director for the center.

In addition to some furniture and equipment which hasn't arrived yet, various maintenance jobs such as hanging bulletin and chalk boards, adding ashtrays for the walls, fixing some light fixtures, fixing the elevator and other such minor tasks must be completed.

Claypool added that students will find some areas locked. "Not because we want to do it, but we just haven't gotten the equipment in yet. It's a normal situation; the equipment for two areas especially, the game room and the television lounge isn't in yet and until it does come in, they will have to be kept locked," he said.

He did, however, say that he thinks the gameroom "will be functioning a lot sooner (than Oct. 16)."

As for rules and regulations regarding the University Center, he said, "I don't want to start establishing definitive rules without consulting students and staff and those who are going to be using this building. The guiding principles behind any rules should be things that are reasonable and protect the

rights and usage of the building. And I mean protect, not prohibit."

He continued to say that he's "open to suggestions on rules and procedures to keep this building clean and new and modern and something we can all take pride in."

A search committee has been appointed by Dr. A. D. Albright to find a full-time director of the University Center composed of Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president; John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs; Don Ransdell, director of purchasing; Dr. Barbara Smith, director of student activities; Sam Makris, Student Government president, and Claypool.

According to Smith, deadline for applications is Aug. 31, at which time the committee will go over the applicants and suggest four candidates for interviews to Albright.

Temporary hours for the center this week will be 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Hours, however, may change within the first week of classes, so students should be sure to check for posted times, according to Claypool.

Although some students have been through the building already, many haven't. The following is a list of what and who is on each floor:

GROUND FLOOR—(enter from outside stairs or through black doors located near center stairs in lobby) the gille, quick fids such as sandwiches, soup, salads, and soft drinks, will be open 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.; the gameroom, not yet completed; the bookstore, open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR—(plaza level entrance) the cafeteria, offering hot entrees as well as sandwiches, salads and desserts, will be open from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.; the information booth which will be manned by students and,



Fresh foliage blossoms inside the new University Center.

for the first week, dispense IDs and parking stickers; television and music lounges, not yet complete.

SECOND FLOOR—special services where the two-cent Xerox machine, free typewriters and campus graphics are located; program services; The Polaris (yearbook) office; The Northerner (newspaper) office; student organizations room; Student Government office and various meeting rooms.

THIRD FLOOR—student activities; psychological services; dean of student affairs office; alumni affairs office; career service office.

Claypool said he is now taking requests for the use of the centers facilities as well as requests for group or organization offices. All requests should be filed in his office on the third floor.

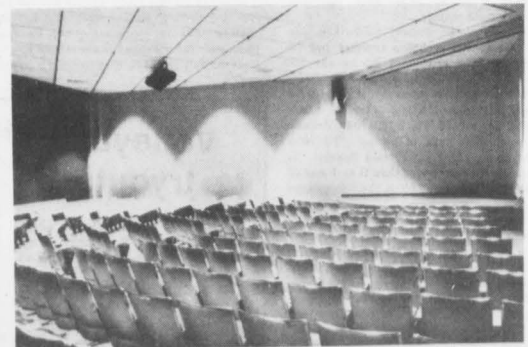
All in all, everyone in the building seems satisfied. Remarks varied from Pam Taylor's coordinator of student services, "I love it!" to Joyce Maugly's, Smith's secretary, "I'm really happy with it—at least our share." Smith, in reply to the question, "What do you think of the University Center?" said simply, "Twenty-four hours a day."



A cafeteria and grille feed the hungry.



A view of the bookstore



A splendid time is guaranteed for all in the Center's movie theater.

Anyone wanna buy a house?

by Rick Wesley

Returning back to school, driving up Johns Hill Rd., I was thinking that things still looked pretty much the same. The road is still too narrow; it's still going to be hell to drive up when it snows, and the expressway is still unfinished. All the same as last year. Right?

Wrong. A little farther down Johns Hill, almost to school, I saw something which made me slow down to make sure I had actually seen it.

"What? No, it can't be. It is." A "for sale" sign in the yard of the Norsemen Club, the home-away-from-home for most of NKU's male athletes.

"They can't really be selling the Norsemen Club," I thought to myself. The sign must be a dastardly joke, probably planted in the yard by some demented Thomas More supporters.

Why, the Norsemen Club house (or Penderly Hall, as it is affectionately known), is a part of NKU history—even if it is a bit infamous. The House has been the site of numerous retaliation raids by the female athletes of NKU. Enraged by the daring attacks on the Woman's Athletic House by the combined forces of the "Hill's Gang" and the "Hole in the Hall Gang" (rumored to be led by "Butch" Fehr and Pat "Sundance Kid" Ryan), the women would stage ingenious counter-attacks.

For instance, who could ever forget the

famous mayonnaise raid, which everyone agreed was a work of art and imagination? And remember the time Lonnie Davis made a sneak inspection of the House, and it was so messy that he kicked everybody out, even though there was only one week of school left? (At which time, one athlete was heard to mutter: "What are we supposed to be, Suzy Homemakers or something?" To which another replied: "Yeh, after all, Mr. Davis did tell us to make ourselves at home. The place was just starting to look lived in.")

"Now, they just couldn't be selling the Norsemen Club. It's like a national shrine, for Chrissakes. Besides, where would the guys stay? The House isn't exactly the Ritz or even a plush athletic dorm, but it beats the heck out of commuting. They can't expect the guys to drive back and forth from home, school, and practice, can they?"

Contacting NKU's Sports Information Dept., my worst fears were confirmed. The Norsemen Club house was indeed for sale. But at least the guys aren't going to be kicked out in the cold. They are simply going to be moved into the old Student Government building at 415 Johns Hill Rd.

But why the move? Putting on the best Woodward & Bernstein look, I decided to do a little investigative reporting.

NEXT WEEK: Steve ("WYATT EARP") Martin takes charge.

Norseman Club is for sale



Harry Rosenberger photo

Penderly Hall will not be with us much longer.

Norse add three star pitchers

by Rick Wesley

Cosch Bill Aker's Norsemen, coming off their finest season in school history, open practice this week for the fall portion of the 1977-78 baseball schedule.

NKU will be seeking to improve on last season's excellent 49-7 record. Primary objective is a return to the NCAA Great Lakes Division Regionals, where the Norsemen were defeated last year by eventual champion Southern Illinois.

Norse prospects look bright, with practically every starter returning from last year's squad. One notable exception, however, is slugging catcher Tank Steenken, who signed with the Montreal Expos.

Mark Stober and Russ Kerdoff anchor the NKU pitching staff. Stober was 9-1 last year with a 2.69 ERA, while Kerdoff had a perfect 11-0 overall.

While Norse pitching was strong last year, it should be even stronger this year with the signing of three high school stand-outs. Tim Borchers of Newport H.S., Barry Brannan of Cinti. Glen Este, and Derek Edwards of Cinti. Purcell will give some important added depth to Aker's staff.

Borchers (6-0, 190 lbs), compiled an 8-2 record this summer while pitching for the Northern Kentucky Babe Ruth All-Stars, Kentucky state champs.

"Tim is a power pitcher," said Aker. "He may have control problems at times, but I'm hoping to work those out during the fall season."

Brannan, playing summer ball for the AFB national champion Midland Warriors, had a brilliant 17-1 record. The 5-10, 170-lb. Brannan is a work-horse type of pitcher. "I'd pitch maybe every three days," said Brannan. "It seems like if I rest longer than that, I lose effectiveness. The more I pitch, the stronger my arm gets."

Edwards, (6-2, 185 lbs.), posted an 8-2 record after joining Midland in mid-season. When not pitching, Edwards, who is a fine hitter, often played the outfield. "But he can forget about that here," said Aker. "He's too valuable as a pitcher."

season. Thus, until he hears otherwise, Coach Aker will be trying to work out effective combinations for the more important spring games.

"I'll probably do quite a bit of experimenting, and play as many people as I can," Aker said. "That way I'll know who has the potential to win games when the spring comes."

Campus rec.

A men's single elimination tennis tournament will start Sept. 19. Entry deadline will be Wednesday, Sept. 14.

A women's single elimination tennis tournament will start on Monday, Sept. 19. Entry deadline will be Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Softball leagues are now forming for both men and women. The men will begin on Saturday, Sept. 17, and women on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Entry deadline for both men and women will be Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Sign up now for Century Club where you can jog, run, swim, or bicycle 100 miles in a semester.

New this year is the 500 Mile Run Club. You get from Aug. 25, 1977, to April 28, 1978, to run or jog 500 miles.

To enter for the above events and for further information on these events and upcoming events, contact the Campus Recreation office located on the second floor of Regents Hall, 292-5197. Flag football is coming soon.

Volleyball tryouts

Women's volleyball team tryouts will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29-31, in Regents Hall from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All interested women should come dressed in game attire on Monday.

Cinti. papers neglect NKU sports program

by Rick Wesley

Well, it's a new school year, and The Northerner has a new sports editor—namely me. I acquired this honored position not necessarily because of any great writing prowess on my part, but because I happened to be in the right place at the right time. Basically, all the other sportswriters graduated.

NKU Sportscene

Rick Meyers, Steve Martin, and Terry Boelter have all moved on to bigger and better things. This left our illustrious editor, Maryeveyla Wilson, with only two choices—drop the sports page entirely and turn the paper into a literary production for intellectual types; or turn the ball over to yours truly to run (or ruin, whichever the case may be). So, here I am. (Yeah, I know Maryeveyla, you're already wishing you had stuck to your first choice, aren't you?)

Rick Meyers very capably held down the sports editor job for several years. Rick introduced me to a problem situation which I worked hard to overcome, and which I also will continue to fight. Very simply, that

problem is a communication gap between the city of Cincinnati and NKU.

Most people across the river, (or overseas, as some prefer to call it) don't even realize that Northern Kentucky University exists, much less follow NKU sports. The reason for this is the sports coverage in the Cincinnati papers, or rather the lack of it.

The NKU sports program, especially the basketball team, is almost entirely comprised of Cincinnati area athletes. Yet Northern sports events are lucky to get an eighth of an inch space, including box scores. And even that is usually buried at the end of the sports section with the dog show results and the roller derby scores.

UC and Xavier sports, which rely heavily on imported talent, receive all the headlines while NKU's local athletes receive next to nothing in the press. Admittedly, 'UC and Xavier deserve slightly more coverage because they are located in Ohio and are major colleges, but the ratios at the present time are proportionately unequal.

Even Miami University, which is a good 90 minutes or more from Cincinnati, gets local coverage while Northern, 10 minutes from Cincinnati, is treated like a school in another country. Something should be done so that the Cincinnati papers' coverage of area sports really does include the whole local area.

One area that I don't intend to follow Rick Meyers in is the practice of challenging women athletes to personal contests. I've seen some of those girls, and they can not only beat you at one-on-one basketball, but could probably take you at arm wrestling too.

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The above captioned Act provides that only the following information may be given out on you unless you have specifically waived your rights within the Act:

1. Name
2. Address
3. Telephone Number
4. Date and place of birth
5. Major field of study
6. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
7. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
8. Degrees and awards received (the university has defined this to include at least the following: Dean's List, academic scholarships, awards received while in attendance)
9. The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student
10. Other similar information (the university has defined this to include at least the following: the year of attendance in the school, i.e. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; day or evening student, type of student, undergraduate, graduate, law, continuing education, etc.)

IN THE EVENT THAT YOU DESIRE ANY OF THE ABOVE NOT BE RELEASED, YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT FORM NO. 1 WHICH IS AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, AVAILABLE 1/12/77 - 1/26/77. THIS FORM MUST BE COMPLETED EACH SESSION FOR WHICH YOU DESIRE A WAIVER.

The Act defines educational records as including all records directly related to the student and that are maintained by the university or a party acting for the university.

Educational records of the university are kept by the following people:

1. Academic records of undergraduates, Associate Degree and graduate programs are kept by the Director of Admissions & Registrar.
2. All records of the College of Law are kept by the Associate Dean.
3. Undergraduate and graduate disciplinary files are kept by the Dean of Student Affairs.
4. Certain records are kept on students by the Dean/Department Chairman of the college in which the student is presently enrolled.
5. Certain records and test results are kept by the Office of Testing and Psychological Services.

The Act provides that when personally identifiable information is given without prior written consent, there must be a statement placed in the file that discloses the materials given as well as the legitimate educational interest and you also have the right to inspect and review this record.

The Act does not provide that you can review all records within the university

such as those pertaining to employment, health, financial aid, career placement and law enforcement unit.

In the event you desire to review your file you should submit a written request to the holder of your file as enumerated above and express an applicable time and place during normal business hours of the university to review your file. This will normally be granted within a ten-day period.

At that time you may review your file in its entirety, and the only two things the university will not allow you to see are the following:

1. Letters of recommendation in which you have waived your rights within the Act.
2. At the College of Law, your predicted first year grade point average.

At that time you may request copies of all documents in your file at a cost of \$.34 (four cents) per page.

You have the right to an explanation and interpretation of those records.

In the event you believe that the records are inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of your privacy, you may request the university to amend your records at that time. If the holder of the records decides at that time or within a ten-day period not to amend your file, you may do the following:

1. You may submit in writing any of the information which you believe to be inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of your privacy; these will be added to your file, and/or
2. You may in writing request a hearing before the NKU Educational Rights & Privacy Hearing Committee. Within a reasonable time, not to exceed thirty days, a hearing will take place at the university; the student will have a full and fair opportunity to present evidence. The student may be represented by a person of his own choosing. A written decision will be rendered upon the evidence taken at that hearing and will include a summary of the evidence and the reasons for the decision.

The president of the university will appoint this three-member committee which will be composed of: (1) a representative from the student's peer group who will be selected by the chief officer of that governing body; (2) an administrator who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing; (3) a tenured professor of the university.

In the event that the student is not satisfied with the decision of the NKU Educational Rights & Privacy Hearing Committee the student may appeal to the Office of the Review Board of the Department of HEW, 330 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, DC 20201.

A copy of the HEW regulations as published in the Federal Register, Volume 41, No. 118, effective June 17, 1976, will be available from the office of the Registrar at a cost of \$.56.

Career Services offers off-campus student jobs

she said.

Interviewers so far include Ernst and Ernst; Peat, Marwick and Mitchell; Ralston Purina Co.; Kenner Corp.; Bob Evans, and Central Trust.

In order to participate in these interviews, seniors should register with the office and loan over the company literature before the interviews.

These services are also open to all alumni, in addition to files kept on full time job possibilities.

The Career Services office is located on the third floor of the University Center and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We can also make night or weekend appointments if necessary," said Mathis.

When most students aren't worrying about their pinball averages, lunch, bashes, movies, concerts or other related activities, they're usually worrying about how to pay for it all. For that reason the Career Services Office should be the most popular place on campus.

According to Diane Mathis, counselor in Career Services, the office handles all off-campus employment for students, including part-time and full-time jobs.

In addition, the office offers career and major counseling as well as vocational and educational interest tests to help students decide what fields would be best for them, she said.

In order to be placed in a job, students must fill out a card with schedule information and type of job preferred. That card is then put on file in the office, Mathis said.

"Then when we get incoming job offers, we match them to the students' needs and desires, and let them know. The jobs are also posted on the first floor of Nunn, the second floor of the Science Building and on the first floor of the University Center. During the school year, these boards are kept current weekly," she said.

Although occasionally the office gets requests from employers for a certain major, "most will train you, or ask for very little skills. The kind of jobs we get are usually store clerks, office help, delivery persons, babysitters, manual labor, things like that," said Mathis.

The office also handles major counseling. "If they're confused, or if they're considering changing majors, we give them individual counseling and interest tests in order to help out in the decision. We also have a library with information on each major and what jobs are available in that major," she said.

For seniors, the office offers career counseling or what Mathis calls "Now that you have the major, what can you do with it?" counseling.

Career counseling involves how to find a job and preparing credentials, including references, resumes and transcripts, according to Mathis.

"We also hope to run different clinics throughout the year similar to the job interview ones we had last year. We'll also have on-campus interviews for graduating seniors."

Stage Co. needs guys n' dolls

HELP WANTED: must sing, act, dance, sew, climb ladders, usher, manage the "House," paint, publicize, etc. . . .

NKU's Stage Company will present "Guys and Dolls" in October. Based on the story by Damon Runyon with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, the show is considered one of the top ten all-time musicals, according to Dr. Jack Wann, director.

It has a stage cast of approximately 40 and needs an enormous back-stage crew as well as the people who usher and handle public relations.

Student help is needed. For those who can sing, dance, act or any combination of those qualities or would just like to be in the show, auditions will be held: Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. will be set aside for call-back and those who could not attend the earlier auditions.

To audition for the Stage Company's shows students do not have to be a music major, a dancer or a member of the theater department. Students wishing to be a member of the orchestra should contact Dr. Westlund in the music department. Auditions will be held in the Theater in Fine Arts Building.

Work-study needs increase two-fold

by Connie Vickery

Federal and state funding for NKU's work-study program is the same as in previous years, but new jobs on campus have caused a need for additional money this year according to Dr. Charles Gray, director of financial aid.

"The funding is the same, but the demands are much greater," he said.

The Student Employment Program is part of the Federal Work-Study Program and is centered in the financial aid office. Work-study enables students to work on campus in the library, bookstore, student services, and the new grille and cafeteria, receiving minimum wage and 15 to 20 hours a week.

Federal allocations and state appropriations provide half each of the total \$320,000. Unused money is returned at the end of the year. There has always been a surplus of the federally approved funds, according to Gray.

However, with the addition of the University Center, and, consequently, more jobs, Northern now has \$609,000 worth of positions, according to Gray. "We could just about double student employment on campus if we could get another \$300,000."

What can be done to obtain more money? According to Dr. Gray, at mid-year, Northern would have to apply for funds from the surplus of other "work-study" universities. The Region Four, or Kentucky Office of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department would grant or deny the request based on the need of the University. Until now, Gray said, "The institution has never had to request more."

To guarantee an adequate amount of money next year, Gray plans to ask that federal and state funding be almost doubled. The result: plenty of students, plenty of jobs, and plenty of money to pay them.

Gray feels an increase in the minimum wage "shoots down our efforts to get more money."

Response to the program has grown because the financial aid office has promoted work-study more than ever. "This is the first time all student employment has been centered in the financial aid office," added Gray.

State funds used to be distributed to all departments. No centralized system brought students and jobs together. As a result, no program benefitted students trying to find work, and there had always been a surplus of money. Because the financial aid office alone keeps job information, students can find jobs easily.

This year's problem, however, is not the number of jobs. "The new student center has resulted in a large number of student employment," says Gray. "New positions alone take 25 percent of the money."

"Essentially, we are not that bad off. It's not all that tragic," he said.

Registration, cont.

When he learned there was a problem, Scholes went to see what the difficulty was. He stated, "The registration procedure will go under study. Students will be involved in this study group along with the registrar, associate provost, faculty and others."

Running advance registration like summer registration or walk-in registration is not feasible because a representative from each department must be present. It would, "cost too much to staff Regents Hall for two weeks," commented Alford.

Spring registration will be held in Nunn Hall, but it will be by class status, with seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen registering on designated days. Alford said, "We are not going to have crowds again but we're not going to have the flexibility again."

In the past, registration was by class. The open approach was tried this year, he said, because seniors often failed to show up on their designated day because they knew their classes would not close. Various students, including some in Student Government, asked

Alford to open up registration on a first-come, first-serve basis.

On the first day of pre-registration, Alford threatened to close down the operation for the day unless the situation improved. The crowd did finally re-form into a line and everyone was registered, he said.

Some people criticized DPS for not having officers on crowd-control duty. Lt. Joseph Gammon defended his department. "We were prepared to do what we had been requested to do. When we were asked to help, we tried to muster up all the people we could," he said.

DPS already had an armed, uniformed officer near the cash register and a secretary working the parking information table. They were reluctant to post uniformed officers in the corridor because, "We were there in a support capacity. We could assist but could not work crowd-control as it goes against our policy. We try to keep our uniformed officers in the background," explained Gammon.

Alford agreed that DPS should not patrol the corridor. "I think the students ought to be able to monitor themselves...The only things we need DPS for are to guard money and collect parking fees," he said.

Parking decals ready

Students can pick up their parking decals at the University Center, in the information booth, from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Aug. 29 and Aug. 30, they will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students should bring tuition receipts and car registration and title, which in Kentucky is the same form; students from other states should bring in either their title or registration.

According to Lt. Joe Gammon, Department of Public Safety (DPS), officers will start issuing five dollar citations for no decal Sept. 12, and until then will only issue warnings.

Gammon also said that DPS will place special emphasis on patrolling the area reserved for the handicapped, and will be strict on double parking.

Chase students can pick up decals Sept. 6 and 7, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Chase.

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- feature writers
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- graphic layout artists
- advertising salespersons

Anyone interested in any of the above should contact Maryevelyn Wilson in 210 of the university Center or call (292)-5260.

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