

The Northerner

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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DPS Probes Parking Problem

By Debbie Cafazzo

If, for some strange reason, every member of the faculty, every staff member, and every student at Northern decided to drive to school at the same time on the same day, there would be over 4000 people who would have to drive around in circles waiting for someone to leave in order to get a parking spot. To some, this may seem like a description of an average Wednesday morning.

According to Mr. Heywood Ward, director of public safety, the parking situation has not yet reached those proportions. But he acknowledges the fact that it is bad, and is not going to get better by itself.

At the request of the Administration, Ward drew up a list of recommendations of steps that could be taken to alleviate the parking problem.

If the Service Road were widened to allow parallel parking, additional space would be opened up. New student parking areas could be built behind the information booth at Nunn and Campus Drives. This area is now used for emergency parking and Ward suggested that it might be transformed into a gravel lot. He said that both of these methods would be cheaper than building new blacktop lots.

"But it is just not feasible to build in certain areas," he added, "because there may be future plans for that area. And the plans do change."

Also among Ward's recommendations was the increase of student parking fees to \$15 and faculty/staff to \$30.

"This is not intended to penalize the student," Ward said, "but we would hope instead to increase car-pooling and cut down on the number of cars. We are not particularly interested in the money aspects, but more in the control aspects."

The money from parking stickers is now used to cover the printing costs and also pay for the filing and extra staff needed to keep track of the 5,456 vehicles registered with the Department of Public Safety. Additional money from a \$15 fee could be used for maintenance and patching of parking lots in the future.

Although Ward said that he recognized the need to provide low-cost parking at a commuter college, he cited a survey of nearby colleges including U.C., Eastern, University of Louisville, and Xavier University which showed that these schools charged anywhere from \$12 to \$36 per year for commuter parking. U.K., Morehead, Murray, and Western Kentucky all charged \$5 or less, however.

"I realize that there will probably be a compromise," Ward said. "This (\$15) is the maximum fee I would establish, but the final decision will be the Administration's."

He also explained that if the school develops into a live-in campus, the parking situation might get worse because some students would need 24 hour parking.

While the Administration, together with the Public Safety Advisory Committee, may take all summer to decide how much students will pay for parking, decals have already been ordered that will be used in implementing a new Faculty/Staff parking plan for next fall.

A number of faculty and staff members now have two or more vehicles registered in their names. Some of these are obtained for students and friends who prefer the convenience of the Faculty/Staff lots.

Under the new system, faculty and staff members will be assigned a decal for either lot B or D and one numbered reserve space in each lot. A fee will be charged for each initial reserve space, and there will be a higher fee for each additional space desired. Having only one

space should not have any effect on a faculty or staff member owning more than one car because the space could not be used by anyone else from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., all lots will be open to students and faculty on a first come, first serve basis as is now the policy.

"Lots B and D provide more than adequate space for our current number of faculty and staff members," Ward said. "This method will probably even add to student parking space."

Asked if he thought everyone would simply stop buying parking stickers, Ward replied that he did not want to try to predict people's behavior. He did say that he felt he had built some student support by instituting changes in the ticket system and he did not think a massive parking sticker boycott was a threat.

He added, however, that the Department of Public Safety does have

access to license plate registration in both Kentucky and Ohio, and if necessary, could track down the owners of cars without stickers through that channel.

Awards Banquet

The 1975 Senior Dinner and Awards Banquet will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. April 9. The dinner is buffet style and free for all graduating seniors. Recipients of awards will be announced and presented with their awards at this time. All seniors are invited to attend. For additional information, contact the Alumni Office, 781-2600, extension 192/269.

Burton Resigns: 'Tired of Playing Games'

Walt Burton, photography teacher at NKSC, resigned Wednesday effective immediately because "tenure, advancement and salaries are not based on how well you can teach but on how much of a yes-man you can be..."

Burton made the comment in a resignation letter to Dr. Frank Steely, copies of which were sent to A.D. Albright, director of the Council on

Higher Public Education; and The Northerner.

Included in the information with Burton's resignation letter was another letter, to him, from Dr. Bill Parsons, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. The letter informed Burton he was not being rehired for the 1975-76 school year. It was dated March 17, 1975.

Parsons is in Tallahassee, Florida at a convention and was unavailable for comment.

Burton came to NKSC three years ago and started the photography program here. He said that the two photography degrees offered here are "the only ones within 100 miles in three states."

But as the letter states, "when I came into academia, I saw our 'hallowed halls' as one of the cornerstones of the 'American Way!' Education could cure almost all ills! At the age of 40, I'm embarrassed by having been so blind."

Burton turned in grades detailing how they were obtained to Steely for his students this semester. But Dr. Joseph Price, associate dean of the college, said the grades will be "re-evaluated." He also stated Burton's students should report to the next regularly scheduled class for Howard Storm, an instructor in the Fine Arts Department, will be taking them over.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, vice-president for academic affairs, indicated a committee of faculty and students might be formed to officially decide what should be done concerning the question of grades and the continuance of classes.

Burton said he decided to resign now because "I've spent so much time side-stepping manipulation and playing childish power-ego games with the Administration, that only by leaving this way can I hope to make some sort of wave that may set a few people thinking about their role in this fiasco."



Touring Northern

Harley Fisk, architect; Bob Schade, Assistant to Pritchett; Keith Ashby, Chief Architect, Commonwealth of Ky.; David Pritchett, Deputy Commissioner, Commonwealth of Ky.; John DeMarcus, Vice President, NKSC recently visited the campus for a general review of construction planning and campus facilities.

Just A Reminder. . .

Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow will be appearing Monday, April 14 in Regents Hall. Tickets are on sale at Student Activities and Dr. Claypool's office at \$3.00 with validated Activity Card, \$5.50 in advance and \$6.00 the day of the show at the door.

Pay More, Park Less

Once again, we are told, a problem at NKSC has mushroomed to monstrous proportions. First, there was "rampant cheating" that could only be dealt with by an overnight conversion to an honor code.

This time, the problem is an increasingly crowded parking situation on the campus. Once again, the problem seems, to us, a bit exaggerated. The students, who, it seems, would be the real victims of such a situation if it did, indeed, exist, have not really complained. It is the Administration that insists that something must be done - and right away.

At the request of the Administration, Heywood Ward, Northern's director of public safety, recently came up with some recommendations to deal with this latest catastrophe.

The recommendations Ward has proposed seem even less reasonable than an honor code. We find them drastic, but we also question his reasoning. Director Ward has suggested hiking the price for parking stickers to \$15 a year for students, \$30 for faculty and staff members.

This increase, according to Ward, would encourage more students to join car pools; a development, he says, that would cut down on the number of cars on campus. Yet, all this proposal really does is ask the student to pay more and drive less. Each student in the car pool would still have to buy a sticker since he would be driving his car at regular intervals. So, why should he put up with the inconveniences a car pool may cause him? Why shouldn't he just drive his own car? He's getting more parking time for his \$15. Why should he even attend a college that has administrative planners that don't even totally think out their own plans?

In the event that it was arranged that those in a car pool would be allowed to share just one sticker and, hence, divide the cost of it, wouldn't the hike in price still be unfair to those who couldn't join a car pool, for one reason or another? Many students presently attending Northern live in certain areas (e.g. Cincinnati) where a car pool would prove impractical. They'd still have to pay \$15.

"This (price hike) is not intended to penalize the student," according to Ward. But what about the working student (and 80% of the NKSC student population is employed in at least part-time jobs) whose work schedule is such that it necessitates his driving to school? Or the student with a very early class? Or the student who wants to stay late for extracurriculars? These students would be penalized.

And, of course, to the student who is saving every penny he earns to get himself an education, any increase in the price of a parking sticker may seem like a lot.

Ward has mentioned, in his recommendations, that other colleges - he mentions UC, Eastern, and Western among others - charge more for parking privileges than does NKSC. Yet, isn't Northern, unlike those others, an exclusively commuter college? And what happened to that cute "we're not your traditional college" slogan?

Other recommendations from Ward were more reasonable: widen certain driveways and set up a system of parallel parking. Yet, in not objecting to these latter proposals, we are not really endorsing them either. They seem rather unnecessary. We feel that growth and progress must go hand in hand with expansion. When Northern gets big enough to worry about a parking problem, the Administration should be big enough to build bigger parking lots. The present proposals seem distressingly temporary and piecemeal.

Northern Notebook

Those of you who made the Easter pilgrimage to Florida must have experienced some very unusual weather down there. A friend of ours, who is a photographer, reported you could shoot the moon 24 hours a day.

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What ever happened to streaking? Uncle Drew would like to know the naked truth. He lives at 432 Hallam in Erlanger. "Don't Look, Ethel!"

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While spring break was on the drive-in theater in Florence ran a triple feature... "The Sister-in-law," "The Step-Mother," and "The Step-daughter." and "The Step-Ladder." It's nice to see family entertainment has come back to the drive-ins.

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With the baseball season just a few days

away ... a fellow in Connecticut got out his handy-dandy pocket calculator and figured that, in the history of the

American and National Leagues, there have been 997,869 runs scored. Since the average runs scored per week is about 625, the one millionth major league run will likely be scored about the middle of May.

Therefore, in the great American tradition, the Tootsie Roll Company is sponsoring a nationwide contest to honor the player who scores the historic run.

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The computer terminal is back or at least he will be soon. We say "he" because to the math department it was like losing a relative. (Rumor has it that Prof. Steve Newman offered his grandmother as ransom for the terminal.)

The terminal was found in Cincinnati, where a 30-year-old man (never trust anyone over thirty) was apparently using it to hook into the computers at the University of Cincinnati.



What's The Big Deal?

So we went to Florida over spring break, what's the big deal? We went to rest, recuperate and otherwise have a good time (and we did). Yet what amazes us is the genuine hostility we encountered upon our return not only from friends, but from complete strangers. One look at our admittedly bad tan (but still a tan) and the reaction was as if we had been the first caught cheating on a test when the honor code had been implemented only minutes before.

Examples of the scorn were, "I hope you got a sunburn and it itches you to death." Or this beauty we heard just before stepping onto the plane, "may a crab latch on to some part of your body and never let go."

Hostility, pure and simple. We suppose this hate is a symptom of winter. Cold weather not only freezes our fannies but our inhibitions as well. Or it could be because of the movies. When you're in college, it's mandatory to go to Florida over your break, isn't it? But friends snapping at each other is not nice to see, and it isn't worth it over a little thing like a trip.

So, in order to quieten reactions down, we sent post cards. First of all, post cards deserve a special place in Hell. They are inadequate (who cares to see pictures of birds?), outrageously expensive, and no matter how hard one tries, the sender always winds up writing "Wish you were here." Needless to say, our play failed.

Those who received them were reminded of us languishing in the 85 degree sunshine, and upon our return, we were horrified to find out that those to whom we neglected to send cards were offended. They had fresh cursers as us.

We have tried to figure it out. Could it be Florida's mystique as a "get away from it all" land, or just simple jealousy? Probably the latter, but we have seen divorces with less friction than this.

Unfortunately, we have become callous. We now rub the facts of our trip into our friends just as we rubbed ourselves with tanning oil last week. Whenever we see anyone wrapped in a fur lined jacket protecting themselves against the wind, we say, "it's never like this in Florida. Why just last week..."

That tactic is beginning to work, and we will use it until summer appears. But all in all, we wish we were back on the beach.

The Northerner

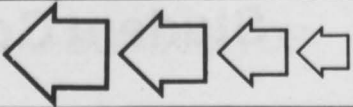
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Other members who contributed to this issue of The Northerner were Rick Meyers, Terry Bohemker, Mike Wilcox, Tom Lohre, Mike McAter, Sue Britt, Janet Eads, Marian Johnson, Harry Dagg, and Pam Berryman.

THE NORTHERNER APPRECIATES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. WE ASK THAT LETTERS BE SIGNED AND OF REASONABLE LENGTH. WE MAINTAIN THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS SUBMITTED AND NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

Letters to the Editor



An open letter to the students of this college:

The contents of this letter is intended to reply as briefly as possible to Mr. Eith's letter that appeared in *The Northerner* during the week of March 17. Several questions were raised concerning the student activity fee in which I (as one of Student Government's representatives to the particular board that Mr. Eith cited) will attempt to supply sufficient answers.

During the past several months the student activity fee has been under close scrutiny by various students and individuals. An indirect result of this concern, has seen an even more organized, informed, and influential board of students and advisors whose OFFICIAL name is the Student Activity Fee Allocation Advisory Board (S.A.F.A.A.B.). The board presently exists in an advisory capacity to Dr. Claypool, on the allocation of the student activity fee receipts. Dr. Claypool has been delegated the responsibility and authority for the student activity fee by the Board of Regents.

The financial information that Mr. Eith has requested publicized has not been publicized nor openly advertised, up to this point in time, for basically two reasons.

First, the financial information concerning the student activity fee, including the varied accounts contained within it, are extremely complex. It is "anticipated" that if this information were OPENLY publicized and advertised without extremely LENGTHY explanations, then misunderstandings and confusion would result.

Secondly, (however weak the reasoning may be), there has not been a significant number of students who have expressed concern or interest to the proper authorities and individuals to warrant such open publication of student activity fee expenditures.

Stolen Terminal Found, Police Arrest Suspect

The computer terminal which was stolen from Northern on January 28, 1975, was recovered by the Cincinnati Police Department on March 23, according to Department of Public Safety Officer Margo Miller.

A. Jack Yeckel was arrested in Cincinnati and charged with possession of stolen property after Dr. Bart Braden, chairman of Northern's Math Department, identified the terminal which was in Yeckel's possession as the one which had been stolen from Northern.

DPS is continuing its investigation of the incident, according to Miller. Currently DPS is concentrating on discovering how the terminal got from Northern to Cincinnati.

The terminal belongs to Harris, Inc., and will probably be returned to them following the trial because the terminal is in need of repair, according to Miller.

Northern has already obtained another terminal to replace the one which was stolen.

In light of this reasoning, it is very important that students be aware that present policy of the Student Activity Fee Allocation Advisory Board is to provide for individual inspection, all relevant information regarding the student activity fee upon individual student REQUEST to the board or its members.

I will personally discuss and explain this particular information with any student who may request it. I trust that other members of the board will do the same.

In conclusion, I personally believe that it is the legitimate of every student who has paid the fee to have access to information regarding where receipts from the fee are being allocated in conjunction with the reasoning and policy for doing so. If *The Northerner* is willing to earmark on such a journey, it is my hope that the Student Activity Fee Allocation Advisory Board will cooperate in every way possible.

If I may be of any further assistance to any concerned student on this matter, please feel free to contact me personally.

Sincerely,
/s/ Dave Rowe
Student Government Representative
S.A.F.A.A.B.

Graduation Hours Remain Unchanged

Requirements for graduation will not be raised to 128 hours. This decision came at Wednesday's Administrative Council meeting.

Dr. Frank Butler said at the meeting that he thought the proposed recommendation for changing the requirements to 128 hours should be approved. He added that he thought the requirement should be coupled with stronger General Studies requirements.

"The average student would then be taking 128 hours," Butler said. "I am appalled at the curriculum you can come up with and still graduate." Butler expressed concern over the academic quality of the curriculum and said that he hoped a stronger General Studies program would help in this area.

The discussion came about as a result of the possibility that the Council on Higher Education would change its Full Time Equivalency policy. The state had previously used 15 hours in determining the number of full-time students and the amount of money allotted to the college. This means that the total number of student hours was divided by 15 to determine the number of full-time students at the college. When the Council suggested that 16 hours would be used, the Administrative Council considered raising requirements to 128 hours.

Dr. Frank Steely, NKSC president, said

that since the Council on Higher Education has declared that they will accept Northern's system and use 15 as the dividing factor, the requirements can remain at 120 hours.

"We would especially be hurting the evening students," he said. "They are hard pressed to complete even the 120 hours because they often have full-time jobs during the day."

Steely stated that while he did not want to determine academic guidelines according to economics, he could not ignore the fact that the college could conceivably lose money from the state by increasing student study loads.

Greek Speaks

The Sisters of DELTA ZETA sorority will take over Ft. Thomas Frisch's for a day on Saturday, April 5th. The girls will take over the positions of waitresses, car-hops, busgirls and dishwashers.

In addition, there will be a free show featuring none other than the Frisch Big Boy himself. Clowns will also be included for the children.

The girls urge everyone to come out and have a meal between 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

...

PI KAPPA ALPHA finished second on campus in the intramural Basketball League. The Pikes, who finished with a 10-3 record, lost to the Untouchables in the finals of the elimination tournament.

The Pikes are also holding a dance tonight at the K of C Hall in Covington. The band will be Banjar and admission is \$1.50. Beer will be served for 35 cents a glass or three glasses for \$1.00. The Pikes invite everyone on campus to come and have a good time.

BUSINESS BYLINES

By Carl Jeffries

On May 11, the Society for the Advancement of Management is sending three representatives to San Diego for the International S.A.M. Convention. The representatives are Larry Brown, Tim Molony and Bill Gibbons. The chapter hopes to make this an annual event for its top members.

Accounting fraternity Nu Kappa Alpha will hold a spring luncheon on Wednesday, April 9 at the Pompilio Reception Center. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will feature a speaker from the National Association of Accountants. Cost of the luncheon is \$2 per person and reservations may be made by contacting Peggy Brueggeman at 586-6698, no later than Friday, April 4.

Marketing fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon will initiate new members tonight during its Spring Initiation Dinner at the Holiday Inn, "Fun Center" in Fort Mitchell. Carol Turrell, Director of Consumer Affairs for Liberal Markets, Inc. will be the guest speaker, for the evening.

Calendar

APRIL

- 4 - American Chemical Society: Vernon Hicks, 229 Science, 2 p.m.
- Neighborhood Family Concert, featuring Cincinnati Symphony and Julian Carroll. Regents Hall, 8 p.m. Adults \$2.00; students \$1.00.
- 5 - N. Ky. Music Educators Assn. High School Solo & Ensemble Festival. Science, 8 a.m.
- Men's Tennis: Hanover College. Away.
- 6 - NKSC Coffeehouse. Student Lounge 8 p.m.
- 7 - Emergency Care Committee, 210 Science at 11 a.m.
- Student Government Meeting, 210 Science at 2 p.m.
- 8 - Lollipop Concert. Jim Williams will present a percussion recital. Also, students from Bellevue School will perform. 500 Science at 10 a.m.
- Chess Club Meeting, 210 Science at noon.
- Topics in Biology: Dr. Carl Anderson. "Impressions of Kenya." 109 Science at 4 p.m.
- Women's Society: salad smorgasbord; 7 p.m. Business meeting and election of officers; 8 p.m., Reception Center.
- Nu Kappa Alpha "The Goal of Education" 301 Nunn 2:25 p.m.
- 9 - Concert Band, Nunn Aud. at noon.
- ROS chess exhibition, free, in front of Nunn Hall, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.
- Senior Dinner and Awards, Regents Hall at 5 p.m.
- DZ meeting, 407 Nunn at 8 p.m.
- Nu Kappa Alpha Luncheon 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pompilio - House \$2.
- 10 - IOC meets at noon in 210 Science.
- Men's Tennis, Thomas More College, Home, 1 p.m.
- Golden girl tryouts, Regents 5-7 p.m.
- 11 - Two-piano recital by Donna Lierman and Sabra Jacobs. Three-piano recital with Kathy Franklin, Donna Lierman and Sabra Jacobs. 500 Science at noon.
- American Chemical Society: Film, "Analysis by Mass." 229 Science at 2 p.m.
- Golden girl tryouts, Regents Hall from 7-9 p.m.
- 12 - Conference of Ky. Political Scientists, Nunn 301, 302, 303, 304 at 9 a.m.
- Golden girl tryouts, Regents Hall from 7-9 p.m.
- Men's Tennis: Indiana U. Away
- NKSC Baseball Team, Thomas More, Home.

Norsemen Take Second In Alabama Tourney

By T. Boehmker

The Northern Kentucky State College baseball team plunged into its spring season recently, playing 15 games in less than two weeks.

The Norsemen, who finished the fall portion of their 1974-75 schedule with an 11-12 record, won eight out of their first 15 spring contests to boost their overall record to 19-19.

During spring break, NKSC headed south where they played a series of games in Florida and also participated in a tournament in Alabama.

PLAYBOOK

By J.A. Daugherty

A girl's intercollegiate softball team is being started at Northern this spring. Marilyn Scroggin who will act as coach of the team, plans to have approximately 4 games on schedule.

A meeting will be held on Monday at 1:30 in Regents Hall. Any girl wishing to participate on the team must be present at the meeting.

The Norsewomen will play their first game next Wednesday, April 9, at Miami University. Coach Scroggin suggests that those wishing to play should get in some throwing practice over the weekend.

Although they faced teams from much larger colleges, the gold-clad Norsemen held their own and managed to win six out of the eleven games they played and finish second in the tournament.

Earlier this week Northern suffered a pair of defeats at the hands of the University of Cincinnati.

"We really played good ball down south," commented NKSC baseball coach Bill Aker, "but when we came home and went up against UC we were a little tired and we didn't look too sharp."

The Bearcats blanked the Norsemen 9-0 and 11-0 in the Monday afternoon double-header which saw Northern held to a total of just five hits on the day.

Tuesday afternoon at Regent's Hall Field, the Norsemen recovered from the previous day's hard luck and swept a double-header of their own over Pikeville College.

In the first game of that twin-bill, freshman pitcher Pat Ryan went the distance and only allowed the Pikeville batters five hits as the Norsemen came through with a 6-4 triumph. In the second game, senior Dave Reeves led Northern to a hard fought 9-6 win by driving in 3 runs on two hits. Reeves and freshman infielder Gary Walls each clouted home runs in that game.

With 15 more engagements remaining on NKSC's schedule, most of which are double-headers against larger colleges, Coach Bill Aker is hoping for a much better record than last year's 22-20 mark. Aker feels that his team is strong in

almost every aspect of the game except pitching.

"We're strong in defense, especially in the infield, and although we don't have many consistent power hitters in the lineup, we do have a lot of decent hitters who can get on base," said Aker.

Due to this situation, the coach believes that his team will be involved in a lot of close games this spring but Aker is confident that his team can come out on top in many of those cliff-hangers.

Among the men who Aker is counting on at the plate is senior, second baseman, Steve Morris. Last Fall, Morris led the starting players in hitting with a .437 average while also scoring the most runs on the squad by crossing the plate 13 times.

There are two other .300 hitters returning for the spring campaign. Outfielders, Tony Utz, a freshman who hit .304 and Mike McGee, a transfer student who batted .314; have both earned starting roles this spring.

Dan Johns, another player who finished with a batting average over .300 last semester, has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the year. To make up for this loss, Coach Aker can call on a number of competent players.

Dave Reeves, a senior first baseman who was ineligible during the fall, is back on the Northern roster carrying a .356 batting average that he compiled during the 1973-74 season. Also, freshmen Jim Lageman and Gary Wall sophomore Dean Leicht, and junior Randy Compton

are all proven hitters returning to complete the year.

Northern's pitching corps, though shallow, is anchored by starter Jeff Wilkerson. Wilkerson was the team's most active hurler last fall when he pitched 43 innings and finished the campaign with a respectable 3.01 earned run average. The junior right-hander also led the Norsemen mound crew in strikeouts with 30 whiffs in seven games.

The top Norseman reliever during the earlier portion of the season was junior Jack Miller. Miller came out of the bull-pen nine times and pitched a total of 19 2/3 innings to compile a 3.17 ERA. Two promising newcomers to the NKSC pitching rotation are Dale Clare and Pat Ryan.

Northern's next game is Saturday against cross-river rival Xavier. After that away game the Norsemen will journey to Wright State and Central State Universities before they return home to face Thomas More on Saturday, April 12.

Intramural Notes

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a "run the obstacle course" from April 7-10. The time will be from 12:00-3:00, in front of Nunn Hall. There will be male and female competition and the best times will win. A course outline will be posted prior to the start of the event. No previous entry necessary, enter on the day you compete. For further information contact the Intramurals Office, Ext. 280.

There will be a double elimination softball tournament for anyone who wishes to field a team in the upcoming future. Although the exact dates for the tournament are not set, the Intramural Office is taking rosters for the event. Rosters are due by Wednesday April 9th, and can be obtained by contacting Greg Mills (781-2517) or the Intramural Office at ext. 280.

The Intramural Department and class is sponsoring a Superstar Contest.

Students will be in the lounge next week with entries for the contest. If you wish to enter and can not find the entries in the lounge, contact the Intramural Department in Regents Hall. Deadline for entries is April 9, so get your entries in as soon as possible.

The Untouchables did it again!

This team, which won the Intramural Football Championship earlier in the year, made it two in a row by capturing the Intramural Basketball crown over Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last week.

The Untouchables dusted off the Pikes, 58-45, to capture the championship of the 36-team elimination tournament.

The Untouchables, which led 27-24 at the half, outscored the Pikes, 31-19, in the second half for the victory.

Wrestlers Better Than Record

By J.A. Daugherty

A season of many bright spots dimmed by injuries and forfeits ended several weeks ago for Northern's wrestling team.

The Norsemen ended their season with a 6-9-1 record. Though not an overly impressive record at a single glance, it does provide a ray of hope for Dr. Larry Giesman's wards.

"We wrestled essentially the same people (as last year) and won more ... and we don't lose anybody through graduation," states Dr. Giesman.

Giesman's first year team, '73-'74, won their season opener against Georgetown College but did not see another victory during the rest of their fledgling year.

The past season's victories include wins over Xavier, Wilmington, Centre and Alders-Broddus.

Three of NKSC's standouts over the season were freshman Kyle Keller, Jeff McCay and Charles Bailey.

Both Keller, at 134 lbs., and McCay, at 150 lbs., made it to the finals of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Wrestling Tournament which was held at Morehead University in early March.

Keller's 15-2 overall record qualified him for the NAIA national tournament held at Upper Iowa University in Sioux City, Iowa.

Keller was eliminated in a first round match in which he had been leading. "It was 5-4 with 10 seconds left but he had riding time so it would have been an overtime match," explained Keller, "I was stalling and he took me down."

Coach Giesman, who accompanied Kyle to the finals, felt that because of his youth Keller may have been overwhelmed

by the tournament. Giesman also expressed the view that all of the wrestlers in the 134 lbs. class were of a fairly equal caliber.

As for the season, Giesman charged a lack of money and manpower as the major pitfalls of the '74-'75 season.

"You can't win a match when you give up four forfeits ... it discourages the rest of the team" said Giesman.

By the end of the season injuries had become another factor in Northern's lack of manpower as Jim Goeke suffered a shoulder injury and Donny Schmits was out of action for the last month because of a slow healing ankle injury.

"Weller had a very good record at the beginning of the year but he just got tired" was Giesman's theory for the late season letdown suffered by Weller.

Weller is holding down a part time job while trying to keep his grades high enough to get into law school. Giesman did state the belief that Weller was his most improved wrestler from last year's squad.

A complete lack of scholarship money for this year's team was bemoaned by Giesman but he states that he has been given an indication of monies forthcoming for this purpose.

Plans for next year's edition of the Norsemen wrestling team call for very few changes as Giesman intends to schedule, for the most part, the same opponents as this year with the possibility of scheduling the University of Cincinnati in place of Marshall University.

Marianne Theater

DR. ZHIVAGO

Starring

Omar Sharif

WEEKDAYS: 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS: 2:00 P.M.

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50¢	NKSC
APRIL 6	
Greg Jowaisas & Mickey Murray	
Sun. 8 p.m.	HOUSE

Cinematic 'Tommy' Proves Disastrous

By Karl Kuntz

"Tommy," another one of those rock operas-turned-film is a disaster. The Who's sensitive musical has been turned into a movie only a blind, deaf and dumb person would enjoy.

The film starts out with some beautiful photography and one hopes that it will continue this way and emerge a real treat. No such luck. The cinematographer proceeds to use every clichéd shot in the movie-maker's manual.

The film, which is supposed to be taken seriously, turns into an inane comedy when Tina Turner shows up as the Acid Queen and again the storyline and the Ken Russellque props go flat and trite.

Another comic portion features Ann-Margaret, as Tommy's guilt-ridden mother, wrestling with a phallus-like pillow while she wallows in a sea of beans, chocolate and soap suds.

Eric Clapton, as the preacher at the shrine of St. Marilyn (Monroe), is just too much. This scene is also supposed to be taken seriously, but director Russell can

only provide a pseudo-seriousness that is nothing if not silly.

The only thing that is possibly worse than watching such stars as Clapton, Ann-Margaret and Tina Turner making absolute fools of themselves in this British disaster is to see a good actor like Jack Nicholson try to sing. Needless to say, he can't.

The only person in "Tommy" that is actually impressive is Elton John as the 10 ft. tall Pinball Wizard. He gets to sing in his own great style and he's decked out in characteristically outrageous attire.

"Tommy" is just another attempt by those money-grubbing, black-hearted record and film companies to exploit anything that is at all successful.

The movie also preys on the big stars' names. Yet, other than Ann-Margaret, none of them appear on screen longer than three minutes. They're there simply for the commercial appeal they command.

As Peter Townsend himself put it, "We don't have to take it."

Next Coffeehouse Performer

Mickey Murray and her dulcimer will be featured along with Greg Jowaisas and his banjo at the next NKSC Coffeehouse, Sunday, April 6.



Roman Farce To Be Staged

The Department of Theatre Arts will stage "Menaechmi" their latest play under the direction of Michael Lampman. This Roman farce will run April 18 and 19 in Nunn Auditorium.

Written in approximately 200 B.C. by Plautus, the original play was set in Greece. Director Lampman, however, has set Northern's production in Newport and the Roam vulgarity is changed to American humor.

The characters, said Lampman, are archetypal with suggestive names such as the doctor, Medicus; and Matrona, the bitchy wife. The play incorporates a different style of acting in which the actor does rather than feels his parts and the costumes are in comic book style.

Lampman said this is the least appreciated of dramatic forms on stage,

although it is used often on television. "We've taken great liberties with the play, changed types, and some dialogue," Lampman said.

The performers began with Copley's translation, and then made changes of their own, but they have no fear of losing the spirit of Plautus' intent by these changes. "We've got ourselves involved in a farce and we'll do anything we can to get a laugh," Lampman added.

Cast members for the new play "Menaechmi" are: Prologus: Jane Mohr, Peniculus: Leo Schlosser, Menaechmus I: Bill Lonneman, Menaechmus II: Walt Weber, Eratium: Michelle Macke, Messenio: Mike Breeze, Matrona: Frankie Banta, Slave girl: Jane Mohr, Sinex: Steve Zech, Cyndirus: Steve Zech, and Medicus: Greg Hatfield.

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



You're all going to be at the Alice Cooper/Suzi Quatro concert at Cincinnati Gardens on April 6th aren't you? If not, you're hereby dismissed to your respective rooms to listen to your Pure Prairie League album until your brains corrode and the sooner, the better. Be there, or else.

Steely Dan—Katy Lied ABC/Dunhill

Ah, relief at last. I have been waiting patiently since December for the release of this gem and since I've gotten it, it's been the only thing on my turntable. Rumor has it that it was delayed due to the destruction of the master tape and the Dan had to record the whole thing over again.

Without a doubt, Steely Dan is by far the best band America has to offer and even minus Skunk Baxter, their pedal steel guitarist who has since joined the Doobie Bros., and Jim Hodder, their drummer, the team of Walter Becker and Donald Fagen can still outwrite and outplay any other American band.

Their first two releases, *Can't Buy A Thrill* and *Countdown* to *Ecstasy* proved that Steely Dan can rock along with the best of them. *Pretzel Logic* was looser, more jazzy than their two previous works, the perfection of the instrumentals and the usual fine lyrics made it an album that hit nearly every critic in the country's top ten list.

But *Katy Lied* is their most developed album yet. Becker and Fagen went all out this time: the lyrics are superb. They're the traditional Dan lyrics; you don't know exactly what they're driving at, but you can get a pretty good idea. For example:

Kids if you want some fun
Mr. LaPage is your man

He's always laughing, having fun
Showing his films in the den...

We know you're used to sixteen or more
Sorry we only have eight.

Nearly every song on the album is a masterpiece in itself. The starter, "Black Friday" is about the return of Black Friday, the day the stock market tumbled. A fearsome beat and some vicious guitar work is worked in between an echo on Fagen's voice.

"Doctor Wu" is probably the closest thing to a title cut on the album and, in my opinion, the best song on it. It sounds a lot like something from their first two albums. Steely Dan has a knack for creating slow melodies that can drive one up the wall with their power.

Side Two is just as good. "Your Gold Teeth II" is a revamped version of "Your

Gold Teeth" from *Countdown* and it's just as good, if not better. The jazz guitar, more than likely played by Denny Dias, is simply tremendous.

With the departure of Baxter's pedal steel, the Dan has gone more electric and features some nasty guitar by Elliot Randall, the guitarist who put the sting in *Can't Buy A Thrill* and guest star's Rick Derringer. Don Fagen's piano has come to the fore and smooths out the guitars. But the best part, the vocals, are still unchanged. Fagen has a certain hoarseness in his voice that can be both smooth (as on "Rose Darling") and gutsy (as on "Bad Sneakers") and any of the points between. Backup vocalist Mike McDonald has a voice almost exactly like that of Fagen's and the harmonies are unbelievable.

I could go on and on but space won't allow it. It's impossible to do justice to a Steely Dan album with a review. The Dan's music speaks louder than any words can ever possibly hope to. You must hear this album. Twenty stars.

Women's Society To Meet

On Tuesday, April 8, the NKSC Women's Society will hold its Spring Business Meeting at the Reception Center.

Beginning at 8 p.m. under the direction of President Pat DeMarcus with both past and new officers will be honored. All past officers of the four year old organization will receive engraved charms suspended from bow pins.

Election of officers and nominating committee for next year will take place.

Those nominated for offices are Kathy Pinelo, president-elect; Jeannine Schulte, treasurer; Eleanor Stoll, secretary; and Ann Ramage, historian. Judy Price, the current president-elect, will serve as President for the 1975-76 year. The meeting will close after an installation ceremony in which Laura Tesseneer, founder of the group, will act as Installing Officer.

All women staff and faculty (both full and part-time) and wives of staff and faculty are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Jeannine Schulte, 291-2848.

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HOUSE

Apply Now For Big Bucks

The Financial Aid Department requests that all students who are applying for financial aid in either the summer of the fall-spring terms to do so immediately.

An NKSC Financial Aid Application must be completed and returned to the department office on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall, Suite H. Each applicant must also submit either a Parent's Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement to the College Scholarship Service. Since it takes an average of three weeks and sometimes up to six weeks for the College Scholarship Service to return the results of these forms to the financial aid office, applicants are urged to send in these forms immediately.

All forms must have been received by the Financial Aid Office by May 15, for students applying for summer financial aid. Applications are also being accepted for full-time summer employment for students who are not attending summer school. Fall-spring financial aid applicants should turn their forms in right away.

"It is very important that students apply early for financial aid," said Steve Brauch, director of financial aid at NKSC. "The two main factors which place such importance on early application are time and money. Time is needed to make awards, consider appeals, and place students in jobs. There is also the normally present factor that money will be committed to the early applicants and will not be available for the very late."

Brauch added that the Financial Aid Department has been publicizing the need for early application through posters and bulletins on the campus, in ads run in The Northerner, on the application form itself, and through staff conversations

with the hundreds of students who come into the Financial Aid Office.

There are four new staff members who have major responsibilities in dealing directly with financial aid for students. They are Susan Dunn, who handles the recording of applications and follow-up correspondence relating to materials needed to complete student financial aid applications; Glen Wells, who is responsible for basic grants, state grants, the bank and state loan programs, and all scholarships; Dorothy Deitz, who handles both college-work study and institutional student employment; and Ramona Boswell, financial aid accountant, who is in charge of the bookkeeping and collection aspects.

Students graduating in May or other students not returning next semester who have received National Direct or Nurses' Student Loans must take part in an "exit interview." This is when Mrs. Boswell and the student(s) get together to review payment plans and discuss matters concerning the loan program.

This interview is a government requirement. A student who fails to attend one of these meetings cannot graduate and a hold will be placed upon his financial academic records. Letters are being sent to the appropriate graduating students concerning the scheduling of their "exit interview." Students who have specific questions about the interview itself may contact Mrs. Boswell at EX. 270.

Brauch said that an important survey will take place next week dealing with the living expenses of Northern students who are not residing at home. He added that it is crucial for the Financial Aid Office

personnel to be aware of student costs off-campus in order for equitable decisions to be made regarding student financial needs. The Student Government and the Student Bar Association will be assisting in this survey.

SG Planning For Elections

Rob Antony, Chairman of the Student Government Election Committee, said Monday that he has met with Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, to discuss various aspects of next week's elections. Poster restrictions will be relaxed and money has been set aside for poll workers, backdrops, and posters.

But the debate continued over who would pay for advertising in The Northerner. According to Antony, Claypool advised SG to go ahead with the printing of the ad, but added that he did not want them to be billed for it. Antony emphasized that the problem would have to be worked out between Claypool and The Northerner, and not in Student Government.

Although SG had already allocated the \$195 for the ad, Claypool, acting as an agent for the college, would have to approve the expenditure.

Finally, a special meeting of Student Government was called for Monday, April 7, to discuss the issue of parking sticker fees. The action was prompted by a memo received by SG president Gary Eith from Public Safety Director Heywood Ward. The memo dealt with the possibility of raising the parking fee from \$1 to anywhere between \$5 and \$15.

Classifieds

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE—Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO Investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC., 20 Passaic Ave. Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

HELP WANTED: Interested in making money with a small investment and without working long hours? Supply personal products to friends. Please contact Nixon, Stuart & Barker, Box 936 Peoria, Illinois 61601.

Softball teams needed weeknights and Sunday. Entry fee \$100 weeknights and \$110 Sundays. 18 man roster — for info call 781-2308 after 5:00 p.m.

Biology Dept. Sets Dates For Advising

The Department of Biological Sciences announces that its advising period for 1975 summer school and fall semester will be from Monday April 7, through Friday, April 11 and again from Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 18. Advising will be during regular office hours except on April 8 and April 16, when it will be also from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Only those students who were advised during the April advising period and who then obtained an approved trial schedule for fall 1975 will be permitted to advance register for fall semester.

Advising is by appointment. Each student majoring in biological sciences and currently enrolled at Northern should call Mrs. Mary Lou Sudkamp, department secretary at 781-2600, ext. 143 or 164, to make an appointment with his or her advisor.

Indochina Solidarity Day

Student Government is sponsoring an Indochina Solidarity Day, Tuesday, April 8 with guest speakers Fred Branfman and John Young scheduled to appear.

Branfman is co-director of the Indochina Resource Center based in Washington, D.C. Branfman was an educational adviser in Laos for two years and has made numerous trips to Southeast Asia, his most recent being in January 1975.

He has written about Vietnam in such

publications as Harpers, Ramparts and Washington Monthly. His best known work is a book entitled "Voices From the Plain of Jars."

John Young is a former Green Beret and POW who spent five years in North Vietnamese detention camps. Young has since been active in criticizing United States involvement in Indochina and is an advocate for universal and unconditional amnesty for all war resisters.

The program is scheduled for Nunn Auditorium and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Legal Education Comes Under Scrutiny

Dean W. Jack Grosse, Professor James K. Gaynor, and adjunct assistant professor Robert A. Lukowski of Chase Law School, have been appointed to a 12-member group which will analyze and study legal education in Kentucky.

The study group was formed by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE), and consists of law school deans and professors, judges, practicing attorneys, and political science professors from throughout Kentucky.

The appointments of the 12 members were made on March 5, and the study group had its first meeting on Thursday, March 27 at Frankfort.

Dean Martin Huelsman, who attended

the first meeting in Dean Grosse's place, explained that the study will be on "legal education in the Commonwealth from start to finish". Possible areas of concentration for the study might be pre-law education, or continuing legal education, according to Huelsman.

Huelsman also stated that the study will be in two phases. Phase one, the short-range study, must be given to the governor by January 1, 1976. The Committee's work on the Phase I study must be completed in six months.

The locations for the monthly meetings of the Study Group will be alternated among the three law schools in Kentucky. The first meeting was held in Frankfort, the April meeting will be held in Louisville, and the May meeting will be at Chase.

Grosse, dean and professor at Chase since 1970, has been teaching at Chase since 1962. He has also been professor and assistant dean at Xavier University.

Gaynor, a retired army colonel, joined the Chase faculty in 1971. He has also been a professor and dean at Cleveland State University.

Lukowski was elected a justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in 1974. He is also a course instructor at the National College of the State Judiciary at the University of Nevada at Reno.

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