

The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGE LIBRARY
OCTOBER 17, 1975
VOLUME 4-NUMBER 8

Regents Vote On Steely, Parking

BY TIM FUNK

Dr. W. Frank Steely, who resigned September 16 as Northern's first president, will continue to receive his present compensation of \$39,000 for the remainder of this academic year. The Board of Regents reached the decision by a 7-1-1 vote Wednesday night.

Steely will remain an occupant of the college-owned house that has been his place of residence since he became president in 1969, the Board also decided.

John R. S. Brooking, the college's legal counsel, introduced a resolution to the Board worked out by Brooking and Steely's attorney which resolved that "NKSC in accepting the resignation of W. Frank Steely does hereby agree to continue the present compensation of said Steely under his March, 1974, contract, including salary and living accommodations until June 30, 1976."

The resolution also said that, as of January 1, 1976, Steely will undertake those duties assigned to him by the college's acting president. On July 1, 1976, it further said, Steely may decide if he wants to continue at NKSC in the capacity of a full tenured professor of history, Steely did not resign this position. If Steely stays, Brooking explained, he would receive the \$25,000 a year accorded to a professor of his rank, plus pay increase increments of 5.5% since June 30, 1974, making a total of \$27,400 a year. Several regents confided that Steely may not decide to stay at the college beyond June.

Regent Warren Shonert, who cast the sole negative vote against the resolution, charged that continuing Steely's compensation "would handicap the next president" and warned that "people will be against it."

Elmer Haas, another regent, said that the Board would merely be "living up to legal commitments" in passing the resolution and that there was "no alternative."

Acting academic Vice-President Joseph Price said in an interview following the meeting that Steely will be stationed "temporarily" in a fourth floor office in the new library, where he will begin work on the history of Northern. Steely will move down to

the first floor of the library when a seminar room is refurbished into an office, Price also said.

SG sources confirmed that there is a resolution that may be taken up at that body's next meeting asking faculty-student counsel Phil Taliaferro to investigate the legality of the Board's action regarding Steely.

other student leaders had recommended a \$10 reduction to Tessenner at a private meeting with the acting president Monday.

Rowe expressed disappointment that the questions raised in his report

were not mentioned by student regent Eith. "It was obvious to me at that meeting that the Board isn't aware of the issues and that, if the \$10 reduction would have been introduced it would have passed," Rowe said.

PARKING FEES LOWERED

The Board of Regents unanimously voted to accept a \$5-across-the-board reduction in the parking fee at its last quarterly meeting of the year Wednesday night.

The reduction, effective at the beginning of the 1976 fall semester, was one of several recommendations offered to the Board by Acting President Dr. Ralph Tessenner.

Tessenner explained to the Board that "many hours of investigation" had preceded his decision to ask for the fee reduction.

According to the accepted reduction, students will pay \$10 a year and faculty and full-time staff \$20.

Dave Rowe, SG vice-president and author of a recent investigation of the parking situation that questioned the "legality and necessity" of the fee increase, confirmed in an interview that the \$5 reduction was less than he had hoped for. He said that he and



Decisions,

Decisions

Denise Staley appears to be having trouble deciding between the candidates the Student Government and class officer elections last Wednesday and Thursday.

Regents Review Revenue Request

BY DAVID JONES

All capital construction on campus is on schedule and NKSC plans to request another \$26 million in additional construction plus \$30 million for biennial expenditures from the Council on Public Higher Education, John DeMarcus reported to the regents Wednesday night.

"We are moving into the library now," DeMarcus said, "and the fine arts building is on schedule, with completion due in August of 1976. The new academic building is ahead of schedule and the maintenance building will be completed in December, 1975. A new parking lot adding an additional 156 parking spaces will be completed

November 1."

The only problem DeMarcus foresaw was completion of the intramural field. "There isn't enough money to complete the field. The Highway Department is giving us fill dirt now," DeMarcus said. This will help alleviate cost."

DeMarcus announced that final plans for the University Center have been completed and ground breaking is projected for January 1976 with completion date sometime in June 1977.

The Council on Public Higher Education has received a \$26 and a half million capital construction request, DeMarcus said, which it will be ruling on November 6 and 7.

Included in the request is a \$6.5 million law school, an administration building, a health and physical education building, an addition to the Fine Arts building now under construction, additional sidewalks and lighting and money to match federal money to put sculpture and other art around campus.

Also being requested is additional money for the intramural field, a maintenance and supervisory control center which would regulate such things as temperature and fire control for all of the campus buildings, and \$500,000 worth of audio visual equipment for the new general class

building.

DeMarcus said the construction requests would complete the campus and hold at least 12,000 students comfortably.

This request must be approved by the Council on Higher Public Education, then approved by the Governor and placed in his budget to the legislature which then must approve the request. Throughout this process, the request can be cut at any time.

Also sent for the Council's approval is a \$30 million biennial request to operate the college for the next two years. This request must go through the same approval procedure as the construction request.

"This is a letter to Santa Claus," DeMarcus jokingly said.

Budget requests are always cut, and some regents were concerned the college might not be funded on a par with other state colleges.

Regent Gordon Martin stressed, "We are more complicated now. We have more buildings and more expenses. It is not fair for us not to be funded below other schools. Simply because we are new is no excuse."

Dr. Ralph Tessenner assured the Regents that "Dr. Albright (head of the Council) has indicated it is his desire that we will be funded on the basis of the other institutions."

Concert Series To Feature Rundgren, Manchester, Young

This semester's concert series will display a wide array of musical talents during the three concert nights in October and November.

Todd Rundgren will lead off with a concert on October 29, at 8:00 p.m. Following Rundgren will be Melissa Manchester, who hit the charts with "Midnight Blue". Orleans will be featured with her on November 9,

starting off at 7:30 p.m. Jesse Colin Young, a "smooth-speaking musician" will conclude the series with his performance at 8 p.m. on November 14th.

Tickets will be on sale in the Students Activities Building, across from Regents Hall. A validated student I.D. card will entitle the holder to a student's admission price of \$3.50.



Camera-Ready Copy Cat

The Northerner staff has now expanded to include Aperture (or Appy, for short), the copy cat. Anyone interested in applying for a similar position, please contact Tim at extension 218.

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

This is William Robert Boone. My friends call me Billy Bob. I'm writing this here piece as a rebuttal to that punk Steve Martin and his column of two weeks ago. I belong to the Epsilon Gamma Omega fraternity, and my girlfriend Kerry Sue, here, is an Epsilon Zeta. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. I don't know who that Steve Martin is, but he's gotta be the sleaziest little GDI I ever heard of. He must think he's pretty damn cute, layin' it on my fraternity that way. I bet when he's not writing that column of his he's hidin' under his bed with a warm teddy bear. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. Well let me clear up a few things for you, Martin ol' buddy. EGO just happens to be the best damn fraternity in Kentucky and Ohio both, and if you don't lay off, we may have to come over sometime and peel your banana. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. Everything I am today I owe to EGO. Sure, I was a big shot jock back in Bristoe, my home town, and the Beboopers had some mighty fine teams. Back then I could draw the high school honeys with no sweat. But up here in college a high school letter sweater just doesn't hack it. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. I needed some status, and I saw what those funny Greek letters could do for my social life. So I decided to pledge. Then when I saw that the coolest fraternity dudes were all EGO, I made my play. I haven't regretted it. Just by payin' my membership dues I get the best friends money can buy. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. As for Kerry Sue, here, she wouldn't give me a second look before I became an EGO. She said I didn't have the right personality. But then I pledged, and one of my brothers got me a good deal on a Vette from his daddy's car lot. After that, Kerry Sue said I had all the personality she needed. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. And one more thing, Martin. I hear you've been using your column to spread a lot of racist propaganda. Us brothers of EGO don't go for that, understand? We like Blacks. We really dig the way they dance. I can't understand why none of them bother

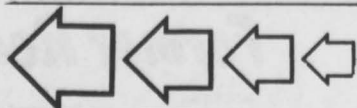
to pledge EGO. We sure could use a few on our basketball team. I know some of my brothers don't agree with that, but then they're not as liberal as me. Isn't that right, Kerry Sue?

Kerry Sue says yes. Kerry Sue always says yes.

Open House

Chateau Apartments will have a model apartment open for your inspection on Friday, October 17, between 10 and 2, and on Saturday, October 18, between 12 and 4.

Letters to the Editor



To whom it is of some concern:

I find it hard to believe, tolerate or stomach that a little over 6,200 people who constitute Northern's faculty and students have such a small voice in the selection of our next president. Doesn't anyone besides myself find it odd that the Board of Regents have full voting power in this matter even though they are not the main beneficiaries of this person's term?

We, the majority, who are to coexist with this person, have no serious vote. Granted, the faculty have Dr. Stalling with one vote and Dr. Allyn with one voice. Granted, the students have two voices, but no real vote. Our one vote, through the student regent, will lose its full value if that person does not attend NKSC during the president's term, which seems likely since he graduates in May. These two votes are not enough and certainly inadequate. Not too encouraging, is it?

Don't tell me this structure can't be changed. All it takes is the enlightenment of our regents. Don't tell me the faculty and students don't have the capacity to judge character. I'm sure we are just as aware and attuned to these matters as the regents. And don't tell me we don't have the right. No explanation, I pray.

So, to coincide with the Board's point of view, I propose a panel of faculty and students be formed as soon as possible to aid in the selection of our new president. Something on the order of, say, ten faculty and ten students with equal voting power should be nominated by their peers and voted on by all.

In this way, more respect would be shown toward the attitudes and decision capacity of the faculty and students. One view would not be too

predominant from the very beginning and the majority would be better represented. I feel this makes for a more acceptable decision, one that more than just the Board of Regents would support.

In closing, I'd like to add that I care for this college and would like to see the best for it. My suggestion is only one way to better the understanding and harmony between the many factions of NKSC. The new president has a lot ahead of him. Non-support will make it unnecessarily rougher. I hope someone is listening and sees my point.

Lynne Pettys
Sophomore and SG Rep-At-Large

Editor's Note: Dr. Aldaberto Pinedo, president of the faculty senate, has also been appointed to the presidential search advisory committee.

Dear Editor,

I, as an alumnus of NKSC, feel that the students of Northern have been ripped off enough in the last year with books, parking fees, grill prices, etc. But the biggest rip-off of them all is the new NKSC yearbook (better called the half-year book), the Polaris.

This Edsel cost the students a substantial part of their student activity fee each year. The total budget is somewhere around \$13,000. That's way too much for the kind of service that's given to the students.

The yearbook should be a work to show what happened in the 1974-75 school year for the students. A year's collection of the Northerner bound in a hard cover would give a better representation of the year.

If the yearbook is for students to look back at when they are old and gray and remember the good ol' days, why is about one-third of the total book pictures of teachers? It would make more sense to take portraits of the teachers (just like the students and the Chase faculty) than to waste the space on posed pictures of people trying to act candid.

Another waste of space are the two whole pages devoted to the yearbook staff. (What happened to their photographers, artists and contributors?) Were they too good to have their group picture taken with the rest of the groups?

I call the Polaris this year a half-year book because almost all the pictures were taken in the first semester. Hardly any at all are of the second semester. Some of the pictures posing as Rites of Spring shots were actually taken during Orientation.

I think it's time for the yearbook to give the students \$13,000 worth of quality and a complete representation of the year. I believe the only way to do this is to get someone qualified to be an excellent advisor, one that knows how to spot a good picture or piece of art.

Sincerely,
Karl Kuntz
B.A. Mass Communications '75

October

17—The men's cross-country team will do battle with Union at 4 p.m.
—"Amphitryon 38" in Nunn Auditorium at 8 p.m. \$1.50 admission.

18—Youth Haven Guild Art Show in Regents Hall from noon to 6 p.m. will feature paintings by Mrs. Fred Ershel, Jr. Admission is 50 cents.
—Knights of Columbus 5220 Annual Charity Dance takes place at St. Joseph Hall, Cold Spring, Kentucky, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$10 a couple and reservations can be made by calling 635-5666 or 441-6611.
—"Amphitryon 38" takes place in Nunn Auditorium at 8 p.m.
—Last day to drop a class with a grade of "W".

19—"Amphitryon 38" in Nunn Hall at 8 p.m.
—Youth Haven Build Art Show.

21—Women's Tennis: Transylvania University; Home; 2 p.m.
—Men's Golf: NKIT-Transylvania, Miami, Georgetown, Franklin, Indiana-Purdue; Home; 1 p.m.

22—Lecture Series: "Women in Advertising," Nunn Auditorium, 1 p.m.

24—Women's Tennis: University of Cincinnati; Home; 4 p.m.
—Film Series: "Citizen Kane"; Nunn Auditorium, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

25—Women's Tennis: Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament. Home; 9 a.m.

26—Open House for W. Frank Steely Library, 2-5 p.m.
—Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse: Margaret and Ann McGlinn. Student Lounge; 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1, or free with Student Activities Card.

31—Film Series: "Midnight Cowboy," Nunn Auditorium; 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

Calendar

Former Reds Scout Visits Northern

BY T. BOEHMKER

One of the spectators at a recent NKSC baseball game was a man who has been involved with "The Great American Sport" for most of his life.

Tommy Thompson is currently a scout for the Texas Rangers Organization of the American League, but that is only one position he has held during his 31 year association with professional baseball.

"I was playing for the Cincinnati Reds in 1947 when I injured myself and was forced to retire from active play," explained Thompson.

"That's when I first became a professional scout. I used to work for the Reds until 1961 when I started scouting for the Washington Senators. When they moved their franchise to Texas I stayed with them."

While he was scouting for the Cincinnati Reds in the early 1960s, one of Thompson's most notable finds was a young infielder named Pete Rose.

"I did a lot of talking and finally got Pete signed with the Reds in the spring of 1960. He even gave me credit for his start by mentioning my name in his book that he wrote about his career."

When asked what a baseball scout is looking for in a prospect, Thompson cited good coordination and the ability to run and throw as the main characteristics that should be shown by a young player who wants to make baseball his profession. In the case of a pitcher, he stated that a good fastball is the only necessity.

"Those are the basics. Anything else can be taught through the farm system," pointed out the gray-haired scout who also helps instruct young players in the Ranger organization as manager of the team's Class A farm club in Sarasota, Florida.

Thompson feels that it takes quite a bit longer for a beginner in major league baseball to accomplish that sport than it does for a football or basketball player in their area of athletics.

"Baseball is the hardest sport there is to really master. There are so many fundamentals like hitting, fielding, base running and where to throw the ball when, that it takes a rookie usually three to four years to be able to reach the majors and a lot of players who are in the majors are not really fully developed to play

professional baseball," Thompson added.

"I've been with baseball all my life and I think it's one of, if not the best sport around," concluded Tommy Thompson as he opened his small notebook and began writing his remarks about the men on the field.

Cross Country Team Loses But Coach Still Happy

By RICK MEYERS

Northern's cross country team has lost its first four meets of the season, but coach Rev. Ray Holtz is still smiling.

"We've really been going against some tough competition," said Holtz, who is in his first full season as head coach. "and we still have some super competition coming up in the next few weeks."

So far in the young season, the Norsemen runners have dropped decisions to Cumberland, Bellarmine, Morehead and Hanover. In the Hanover meet, which was run last Friday, the Norsemen had to tackle the elements as well as Hanover runners.

"We ran all six miles in a thunderstorm," Holtz said. "I really think we could have beaten them if it wasn't for the weather. We're getting better, though. We're basically a young team and if we develop, we should be strong in a couple of years."

Eight of the 10 runners on the squad are freshmen. One junior and a sophomore round out the team.

"This is my first full season, so I'm kind of in the same position as the

freshmen," Holtz said. "We had a team last year, but we only had five guys so we had to forfeit some meets."

Today the Norsemen take on Berea in their only home meet this season.

"We have just completed a course on the campus and will try it out against Berea," said Holtz. "We've cleared away the underbrush and made a trail through the woods. I think it's a great course. We've got a lot of natural slopes on campus."

"I hope some people come out and watch us go against Berea," he said. "We'll start at 4 p.m. in the area located north of the parking lot in front of the Science Building."

"You have to build up a sport and we're trying to do this now," said the Catholic priest. "I'm happy with the runners we've got. They're doing a good job of building up spirit and comradeship among themselves. I think this is the right way to start a program."

Imagine—if Father Holtz is smiling with four defeats, just think what he'll do when the cross-country team has a winning record.

"I just hope I'm around to see it happen," he said with a smile.

Xavier, Northern Tie, Game Called For Darkness

Northern Kentucky State's baseball team moved its fall season record to 15-7-1 Tuesday afternoon when a game with Xavier University ended in a 7-7 tie.

The contest lasted 12 innings and nearly three hours before the umpires called the game due to darkness. Actually, the game was typical of most meetings between the Norsemen and the Musketeers.

Last October, the two teams went ten innings in a game that was eventually won by Northern by a score of 4-2. Also, during the recent baseball tournament at NKSC, Xavier and the Norsemen battled for 17 innings before the Muskies pulled out a 4-3 victory.

That is the type of rivalry that has developed between these cross-river opponents and this week's game at Regents Hall Field was just another episode to the story.

Back-to-back doubles by Xavier outfielder Roy Troxell and designated hitter Gary Bachman gave their team a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The score remained the same until the third

inning when NKSC's Mike McGee drove in Ron Skelton to tie the game for the first time at one run in the game.

The Cincinnati team put together a good inning in the fourth as they compiled four runs on four hits. Troxell's two run double was the big hit during that attack. Xavier also pushed across a run in the sixth to give itself a 6-1 advantage.

Northern answered the Muskie challenge by putting five runs on their own on the scoreboard during their next two times at bat.

In the sixth inning, Norseman third baseman, Gary Wall, lashed a double to left center to score Dave Reeves and Greg Hensley crossed the plate on a throwing error during the same play. Mark Steenken and Tony Utz also batted in a run in the inning. Don Coyle scored the tying run for the Norsemen in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by Dave Reeves to bring the score to 6-6.

Another Xavier error allowed Northern's go ahead run to score in the bottom of the eighth but the Muskies came through with a two out rally to knot the score for the third time in the ninth.

Neither team was able to score in the last three extra innings although the Norsemen came close to winning the game in the bottom of the twelfth.

With two out and the bases loaded, NKSC shortstop Coyle shot a hard grounder between first and second base that looked like a game winning hit. But Xavier second baseman Tom Merkle made a diving catch and threw out Coyle in what proved to be the last play of the game.



Northern's cross-country team will host its only home meet of the season today against Berea at 4 p.m. Team members are (left to right) front row: Mike Gullett, Todd Zinser, Tom Maltby, Joe Finucan and Bill Zimmerman. Top row: Coach Fr. Ray Holtz, Rick Lux, Gary Riley, Stan Turner, Mike Boeing and Joe Allen.

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Intramural Notes

Hugh High Ousted From Football

BY RICK MEYERS

Hugh High has been forced to leave the Flag Football League.

The Fourth-and-Forty Division team forfeited for the second straight week and, as a result, have been dissolved, according to Bob Boswell, director of men's intramurals.

"The rules state that if a team forfeits twice in a row they are automatically dropped from the league," said Boswell. "This has been a standing policy since the flag-football program started last year."

Hugh High, a team which had a 0-6 sportsmanship rating on a four-point scale, owns a 1-3 record with its only victory coming over the Baptist Student Union, who, ironically enough, forfeited the game.

"Teams that are to play Hugh from now on will just have a bye," said Boswell. "If there is a tie at the conclusion of the season due to the loss of a game there will be a playoff."

Four teams, meanwhile, forfeited last Sunday. The same rule will hold for these teams if they forfeit again this Sunday. The teams, Grid Iron

Grapplers, Death on a Cracker, and Baptist Student Union, all have a chance to join Hugh High as football squads dropped from the league.

EVENTS

The Intramural Department has a full schedule of events coming up in the near future. Some of the events include: Punt, pass and kick competition (Oct. 15), Golf tournament (Oct. 17), Spot Shot (Nov. 20), Turkey-Trot (Nov. 26) and the Holiday Basketball Tournament (Nov. 28-30).

Other events in the planning include: men's volleyball, men's basketball, men's three-on-three basketball, men's softball, horseshoes, badminton, bowling, womens softball and womens basketball. Any suggestions? Contact Bob Boswell or Nancy Bradley in the Intramural office, ext. 280.

Flag Football Standings

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Junk Bunnies	4	0
Untouchables	4	0
Grid Iron Grapplers	1	2
Hillcrest	1	2
McIntosh	1	3
Outlaws	0	3
Wild Hares	0	4

DOWN AND OUT DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Loafers	3	0
Leaping Lizards	3	1
Polar Bears	3	1
Marauders	2	1
Death on a Cracker	1	2
Hustlers	0	3
Whitties	0	4

FOURTH AND FORTY DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Beta Phi Delta	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
McVees	2	1
Latonia Bears	2	2
No Names	1	2
Hugh High	1	3
Baptist Student Union	0	3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES (favored team in caps):

12:00 — LOAFERS vs. Marauders; Death on a Cracker vs. POLAR BEARS
1:15 — HUSTLERS vs. Whitties
2:30 — Baptist Student Union vs. PI KAPPA ALPHA; McVEES vs. No Names
3:45 — MCINTOSH vs. Outlaws; Hillcrest vs. JUNK BUNNIES
5:00 — GRID IRON GRAPPLERS vs. Wild Hares

Bye — Beta Phi Delta, Latonia Bears, Leaping Lizards and Untouchables.
Last week — 7 right 2 wrong .778 pct.
Overall — 22 right 5 wrong .813 pct.



Photos by Harry Donnermeyer

Practice Makes Perfect

Connie Stansel and Maria Schuller face Joyce Daugherty as they practice for the KWIC Tournament.

Northern will host the 1975 Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference's college division tennis championship October 24-25.

Among the entrants is 1974 champion, Transylvania College.

Joining Northern and Transylvania in the tournament will be Berea, Campbellsville, Centre, and Asbury.

The first day will consist of singles playoffs to be held at NKSC and at Tower Park in Ft. Thomas.

The second day of play will determine doubles champions.

Basketball Tryouts Open Today

Tryouts for the men's basketball team will start today in Regents Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Students wishing to try out for the team should be dressed and on the floor at this time, according to coach Mote Hils.

The Norsemen, who were 12-14 last season, will open their season at the end of November.



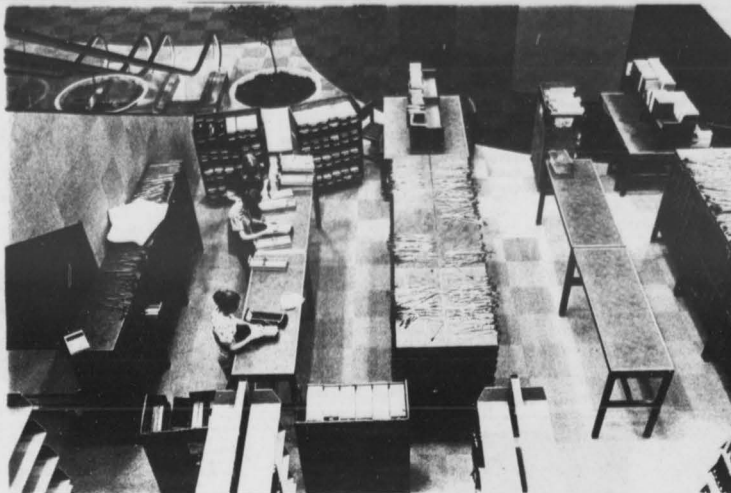
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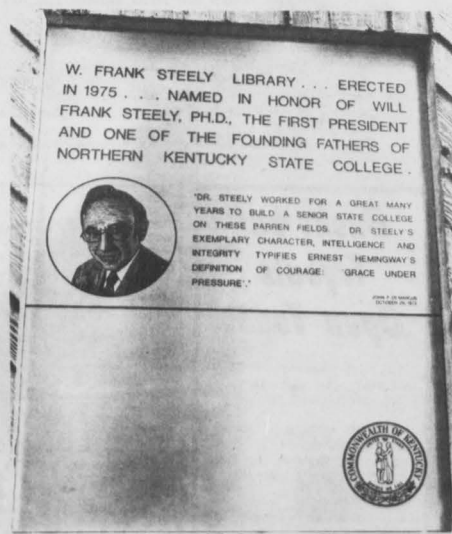
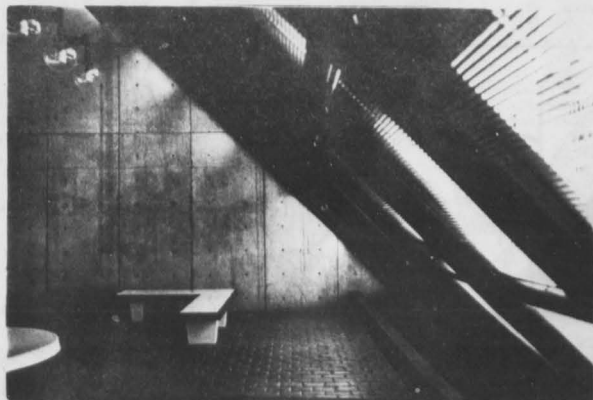
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Checking Into The New Library

Monday proved to be a busy day for the library staff. These are shots of "moving day."

Photos by Harry Donnermeyer and Jill Morgan



Living The Golden Reule

BY BETTE FENNELL

There is a story behind every human being we meet. This is a story of happiness, of Ron Reule, NKSC's new physical education assistant and intramural coordinator, his wife, Milly, and their three children.

The Reules were married and childless for seven years when they decided to adopt a child. Applying to the Kentucky State Welfare Agency, they were placed 179th on the waiting list.

"We were told adopting an infant would take several years," said Ron. "And Milly and I were not opposed to adopting an older child. Still you can imagine how surprised we were to get a call from the agency asking us to consider adopting two children; a brother and sister, eight and ten years old."

Both Ron and Milly, who met at Morehead State College, had taught and coached children of all ages in

Oldham, Mason County, Germantown and Frankfort, Ky. schools. It did not take them long to decide.

The next step was a series of interviews with the welfare agent. "We were interviewed together, separately, and in a home study situation in which the social worker visited us for an evening," said Ron. "Then we met the children, Karen and Tony, several times at the agency (they were living in foster homes at the time). Occasionally we took them to lunch or to a park.

Next, we had the children stay in our home on a trial basis. This meant they could return to their foster homes if they wished, or we could send them back.

"There was some tension during this trial period," Ron reflected. "All of us wanted the same thing: they wanted to come live with us and we wanted them to, but each of us was careful not to stage anything or play-act."

After the Reules adopted Karen and Tony they received a call from the

welfare agency requesting they consider another adoption. Subsequently, they went through the same getting acquainted and trial procedure as before, and Matt, age 6, became Matthew Reule.

Matt too had been living in a foster home for three years, separated from his older brothers and sisters. But

when he joined the Reule family he was reunited with two members of his bloodline, Karen and Tony.

Matt is 7 years old now and he is still a little confused. Living again with his real brother and sister, with another Mommy and Daddy, he sometimes thinks the Reules are his real parents whom he left and returned to after living with foster parents.

"People often ask me what the kids are like," said Ron. "Karen, the oldest of the three, smiles more than she did at first, and Tony is getting help in remedial reading class. Matt is still a bit awed by things like eating in a restaurant and staying in a motel, but mostly they are just like all other kids."

T. M. As Easy As ABC

By DAVID JONES

T. M. These could be two meaningless letters chosen at random, but to a growing number of Northern Kentuckians, these letters mean order from chaos and supposedly a tension-free life.

Transcendental Meditation, the name for a mystical sounding relaxing technique, opens 2 new areas of study. Brought to the United States by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1958, the "science of creative intelligence," as it is called, is collecting practitioners across the world. Last week, Ms. Jeri Felix, leading mentor of TM in the tri-state area, brought her soft sell message to NKSC.

"It's just a self-improvement, mental technique which is very easy to learn and practice," Felix points out. "You meditate correctly and completely the very first time. You don't get better at it. You meditate the same way as everyone else no matter how long they've been doing it."

Felix presented her case to an equal mix of skeptics and willing believers, but was excited that the two lectures she gave attracted over 35 people. "Time was, I felt good if we drew five to six people per lecture here at Northern. I'm very happy with the turn out," she said.

This turn out was forced to sit in a storage room in Nunn Hall. Stacks of boxes and office paper taller than most of the spectators lined the room. The audience was young and wide ranging including yoga practitioners and the plain curious who wanted to investigate the truth of a more peaceful life through TM.

"I like to represent the mind as a square," Felix said drawing the figures on the black board. "Normally we use only five to 15 per cent of our mind. Our individual awareness is in that top portion, and the rest is referred to by psychologists as the sub-conscious. In TM, we transcend the surface of the mind; go deeper into the mind."

"Scientifically," Felix points out, "when a person's brain waves are measured while practicing TM, the brain waves indicate that the thought process is more coherent and orderly. By doing TM twice a day, we become familiar with the lower recesses of the mind. We expand consciousness, or the useable part of our mind."

The actual technique is not revealed in the free introductory lesson, but devotees must practice it 20 minutes in the morning and afternoon. After taking the seven step program which requires four days to fulfill, they learn

the secret.

"In just 15 minutes," Felix smiled, "the body gains twice as much rest as it gains in six hours of deep sleep. Metabolism slows down and we relax. TM does not produce a trance. You can go in and out at will."

Felix claims these benefits from TM. "You achieve greater mental clarity. We use more of our natural potential and we are more creative in our problem solving. TM dissolves stress and tension and prevents it from building up in the body. The mind and the body and the emotions become stronger. Its the science of creative intelligence."

It sounds impossible, but Felix has an impressive amount of research to back her up. The research, condensed to a pamphlet form, has data on the physiological changes of the body and the long range benefits of TM.

Scientists previously said waking, sleeping and dreaming were the three states of consciousness; each with its individual brain wave. But Felix emphasized, "the TM brain wave is completely different from all three of these. It shocked scientists since it indicated the body was profoundly relaxed but still alert."

Maharishi Yogi is an Indian monk who decided to preach the benefits of the technique to achieve "seven goals of the world plan." This plan is for individual awareness and growth which, according to the TM literature, will naturally make man's interaction more peaceful and create a better society.

There is a cost involved. College students pay \$65 while workers must pay \$125. The cost for high school students is \$55. Couples who join at the same time pay \$200 for the course.

The TM technique can only be taught by registered teachers. A person

who completes the seven step course is not qualified. "You could read on how to do an appendix operation but you wouldn't want to go out and do one," Felix said. "You would only have partial knowledge. The same with TM."

Every inductee must satisfy three requirements. He must pay his fee, have the necessary time to devote to learning TM, and he can not have taken drugs (except prescription medicine) up to two weeks before he begins to meditate. Felix said drugs wipe out the beneficial affects of TM. The reason is not known.

Felix repeated several times that TM is not a religion and that there is no dogma involved. She liked to stress the scientific aspects of TM. The research continues and the technique is being used in mental hospitals and prisons to test the claimed benefits.

There are about 3500 meditators in the tri-state area, and Felix is the only teacher in Northern Kentucky.

Felix, smiling, concluded, "I wouldn't be spending all my time teaching it if TM hadn't helped me. There's no way to describe how it has helped me."

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Ron Reule
(Photo, Harry Donnermeyer)

Northern Grad Appointed New Alumni Director

At their October 15th meeting, the Northern Kentucky State College Board of Regents officially approved the appointment of Stephen J. Toner as Director of Alumni Affairs at the College. Toner, 24, replaces Darlene Martin Gilbert, who resigned September 30.

A 1973 graduate of Northern Kentucky State College, Toner completed his masters degree in public administration at the University of Cincinnati in August. He is presently the Mayor of Crestview, Ky., where he acts as the chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration.

Toner has been instrumental in the development of the NKSC Alumni Association since its inception, having been selected in 1973 to serve on the steering committee to draw up a constitution for the new alumni body. He was appointed to the first Alumni Council and was elected president of the Alumni Association in February, 1975.

Around Northern

Biological Society

The Biology Department is sponsoring two other lectures which will interest non-Biology students as well as Biology majors. The first lecture, on Oct. 28, features Dr. W. C. Rothenbuhler, who is a professor of Entomology, Zoology, and Genetics at Ohio State. Dr. Rothenbuhler will lecture on "The Brazilian Bee Problem and the Threat to North America". The Brazilian bee, known to many as the African bee, has been known to swarm and attack man on occasion, and has developed into a serious problem in bee communities. The lecture will be held in S109 at 4:00.

On October 30, John J. O'Hara will be in Nunn Auditorium at 12:45 to speak to students about "Drugs - Detection, Medical and Legal Aspects". Mr. O'Hara is the Commonwealth Attorney of

Kentucky, and will bring a medical doctor and a detective with him to give their views of the drug situation.

Art Display

Prints by Mike Lawson are now on display in the fifth floor lounge of the Science Building. Lawson is an Art student at NKSC. The lounge is open during regular school hours, and until 7 p.m. on weekends. The show will close on Oct. 31.

Music Dept. Concert

On Tuesday evening, October 21st the Department of Music will present its first concert of the season. The concert will be held in Nunn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert Knauf, director of the Concert Choir and Mr. Frank Brown, nationally known band leader, who joined the department of music this fall as director of the Jazz Ensemble, will join forces to present an evening of music.

Featured performers will be Harriet Beebe, voice instructor in the department of music; Rhonda Grogan

and David Scott, music majors; and a selection by a brass sextet.

Admission is free upon presentation of a ticket which is available through any member of the performing groups or through the Department of Music, 5th Floor, Science Building.

Philosophy Club

Northern's Philosophy Club elected officers on October 8. The four members who comprise the Executive Council are Debbie Battle, Pat Meeker, Daryl Pauly, and Paula Richards. The club meets every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Nunn 400. Interested students should come to a meeting, contact a member of the Executive Council, or

see Dr. Joseph A. Petrick, faculty advisor (Office N566, Extension 249).

The Philosophy Club's first sponsored address will be given by Dr. Petrick on the topic, "What is Philosophy?" All members of the college community are invited to attend this address on October 22 in Nunn 400 at 3 p.m.

Polaris Pictures

On Wednesday, October 22 and Thursday, October 23 pictures for the "1976 Polaris," will be taken in the student lounge, Nunn Hall, from 10:00-6:30. Take the time to get yours taken and you will be glad when looking back in the future years.

Law Student Favors Judicial Reform Bill

BY BERNIE BECK

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 on Court Reform will affect many important areas such as the removal of corrupt and incompetent judges, the partisan politics of the court system, and the appeals process.

Presently, under Kentucky law, there are only two ways that a judge who is corrupt and/or incompetent can be removed from office. The voters can elect him out of office or the legislature can impeach him. The legislature has never in its history impeached a judge, and the election process occurs only once every 4, 6 or 8 years depending on the term of office. There is no quick and effective way to suspend or remove a judge for his malpractice while in office.

The Court Reform Amendment would establish a Commission composed of judges, attorneys, and private citizens. The commission, similar to ones now in operation in 20 other states, would have the power to remove or retire a judge for just cause, i.e. bribery, embezzlement, or alcoholism.

Despite the fact that Constitutional Amendment No. 1 will limit the political power of the governor, both candidates for the office, Incumbent Julian Carroll and candidate Robert Gable, have endorsed the amendment, pledged to support legislation promising cities their fair share of revenue from fines. Presently, the Governor of Kentucky has the sole power to fill vacancies left by judges who have died or retired in the middle of a term.

The Amendment will also eliminate the incredibly slow appeal process in Kentucky. There is currently a backlog of over 1000 cases which sometimes results in a delay of two to four years.

Student Government and Inter Organizational Council have also recently endorsed the amendment.

Bernie Beck is president of the Student Bar Association at Chase Law School.

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Nunn 307 at 7:30 pm

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Nunn 303 at 7:30 pm

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