

Plan to close Chase questioned

by Steve Rohs and Kim Colley
The Northerner

Chase Law School may be losing more than a future if the Council on Higher Education recommends closing it.

Students at NKU's law school said they would consider transferring to other law schools if the council's proposal passes.

First-year students at Chase would be allowed to graduate if the council recommended it be closed, but students there think future employers would frown on a graduate from a closing school.

"Would you want to be the last to graduate from a closing school?" said Kathryn Day. "I would probably try to switch."

But Lori Barker, also a first-year law student, said that might be impossible, because law schools only accept a few transfer students each year. She added that it would hurt Northern Kentucky if Chase were closed.

"If they close down Chase, Northern Kentucky would have no professional schools," she said. "That would be a definite deprivation of this area."

The Council on Higher Education, which met this summer, proposed that one of the law schools in Kentucky,

either at NKU, UK, or The University of Louisville, be closed due to a decline in the need for attorneys in the state.

The report states that the applications for law school have declined in recent years, and will continue to decline. The three law schools have had to reduce their enrollments and are now operating below optimum capacity, which is not cost effective.

But State Senator Clyde Middleton, speaking at a public hearing for the council held in Chase's moot courtroom August 16, said he did not think it was a money issue.

"If this is a money issue, is it worth all this time and effort?" he asked, refer-

ring to the continual attempts to close Chase and the recurring defenses of the school. "We brought Chase here because the American Bar Association wanted it attached to an institution of higher learning."

Three years ago the council tried to close Chase because of the same reasons, but the proposal was not accepted.

"When we in Northern Kentucky hear you talk about closing a law school, we're conditioned to think you're talking

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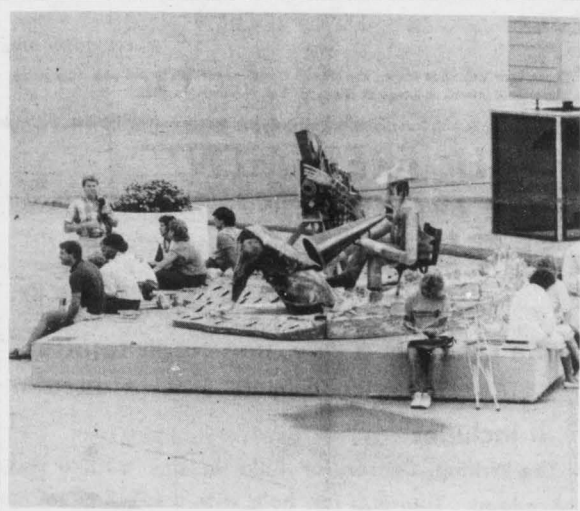


photo by Laura Butcher

NKU students bask in the sun on Northern's plaza after returning to school this week.

NKU president travels east

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

While many Kentuckians and Ohioans went south for their summer vacation, Northern Kentucky University President Dr. Leon Boothe and his wife Nancy went east. The Far East to be exact.

The Bothes took part in a month long trip of the Orient sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The trip extended over 50,000 miles of Asia and included coun-

tries of Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China, Thailand and Singapore.

Dr. Boothe was one of five university presidents selected to make the overseas trip. The rest of the group included the presidents of the State University of New York at Old Westbury; Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill.; West

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Pope opts for co-op; resigns as SG vice

by Dave Mendell and Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Student government vice president Mike Pope unofficially announced the resignation of his post Monday in order to pursue a co-op position with General Electric.

Pope will give his official written resignation at the next student government meeting Sept. 9.

He said he felt that he just could not handle both positions and do an adequate job with student government. Pope also said that he would not be around campus since the co-op job would take the place of school.

"It's time to get out of student government and get to work," Pope said.

Speculation that Pope resigned because he was the only member of the Renaissance ticket to be elected in the fall was denied by both Pope and SG president Shelley Stephenson.

"It was nothing to do with a personal problem," Stephenson said. "I can understand why he would want to take the co-op job. I can't blame him."

"It wasn't anything personal," Pope said. "We may have felt a little uncomfortable around each other at first, but I'm sure we would have worked out well together."

The resignation will allow Stephenson to appoint a vice president, an event that has never occurred before in SG. Stephenson will appoint the new vice president at the Sept. 9 meeting, and two thirds of the representative assembly must be present to approve the appointment.

She said that she will appoint someone who has been involved with student government for at least a year. That leaves the possible candidates as Theresa Malecki, Duane Froelicher, and Shelly Sheehy.

Sheehy said she is the most qualified of the three because she has held a committee chair for three years and because she is a woman.

"With her (Stephenson) being a female, and me being a female, we could relate well," Sheehy said.

Froelicher disagreed saying he didn't think there is any difference between a male or female vice president.

"There is no barrier here," he said. Malecki could not be reached for comment.

Pope, who has no official say in his replacement, said he would like the new vice president to create a more professional atmosphere and he is not sure whether the candidates can achieve that.

"Duane is friends with Mike Due and Scott Fowler and I don't know if they would work or just horse around," Pope said.

Pope said that he tried to bring an air of professionalism to student government during his short stay as vice president and hopes his successor will do that too.

"You shouldn't see people necking in the offices," he said. "They aren't there for their personal enjoyment."

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History of Chase spans 72 years

by Linda Nesbitt

The Northerner
Seventy-two years ago the Cincinnati and Hamilton County YMCA began offering evening courses to working people who wanted to study law. The school continues today as the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University.

The new legal school graduated its first class in 1895. After approval by the state of Ohio, Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded beginning in 1900. In 1943 the school, still part of the YMCA, was renamed in honor of prominent Ohio statesman of the Civil War and Reconstruction era, Salmon Portland Chase.

Chase (1808-1873) began his career in Cincinnati in 1830. He gained national recognition for his compilation of *Statutes of Ohio* and his involvement with the abolitionist movement.

Chase was twice elected governor of Ohio and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1860. A year later he resigned his Senate seat to serve as Abraham Lincoln's treasury secretary.

As treasury of the secretary in the 1860's, Chase was credited with having the inscription "In God We Trust" printed on U.S. currency.

Differences between Chase and Lincoln about the war brewed, and by 1864 Chase resigned his cabinet position. Lincoln later appointed him to the U.S. Supreme Court and he presided as chief justice throughout the crucial Reconstruction period.

Chase is respected as one of Ohio's foremost statesmen and one of the country's leading cabinet members and justices. Several items from Chase's law offices and memorabilia of his lifetime are displayed in the College of Law's Chase Room.

During the 1950's, while still part of the YMCA, the College of Law received approval from the American Bar Association. In 1951, a separate Board of Regents was given authority over the school, and in 1968 the school was incorporated as a private, independent educational institution in the state of Ohio.

Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn scored a powerful political victory for northern Kentucky in 1971 when Chase College of Law merged with Northern Kentucky State College (now NKU.) In July 1972 the law school relocated to the Covington campus from Cincinnati under Dean Jack Grosse. The school remained in Covington until 1981 when it was moved to the main campus in, appropriately, Nunn Hall.

The legal program has since expanded to include full-time and well as part-time students. In 1983 Chase was

admitted full membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

Since Chase's merger with NKU, the school has twice faced the possibility of being closed. In 1983 and again in 1985, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education proposed as a cost-cutting measure eliminating one of the state's three law schools.

Chase survived the 1983 recommendation, and is now awaiting a final draft of the council's proposal due later this fall. In the meantime, Chase proponents within northern Kentucky and the entire state are gathering support should the final council recommendation be to close the school.

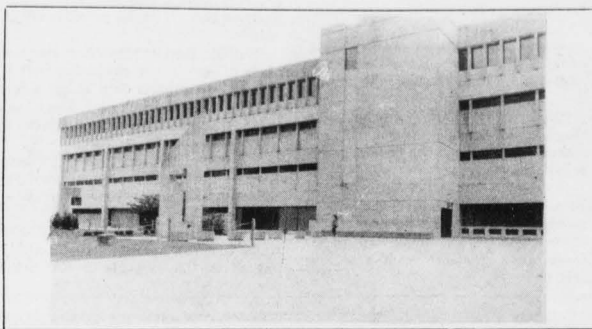


photo by Randy Allen

Chase Law School is facing the second threat of closure in the past two years. The school moved to Louis B. Nunn Hall at Northern in 1981.

Chase

continued from page 1

about Chase," said Kentucky Bar Association president William Robinson.

Some of the local lawyers and politicians who were at the hearing said if the ten percent cap of out-of-state students were lifted, three law schools would be economically feasible.

But members of the council were apprehensive that lifting the cap would bring inferior students to Kentucky law schools, and would make the schools a business.

"It is not a business," said Robinson. "That is too simplistic. (Lifting the cap) will enhance students' educations, and enhances education in Kentucky."

"If this were a criminal case, it would be dismissed for double jeopardy," said E. Andre Busold, president of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys and president-elect of the Northern Kentucky Bar Association. "If it were a civil case, it would be dismissed for res judicata (being already decided)."



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Construction Abounds at NKU

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

Road crews, bulldozers, and construction workers will be a familiar site at NKU this fall and winter.

Two road construction projects around the University are on tap.

Nunn drive will be widened to five lanes, three lanes heading north and two heading south. Sidewalks, curbs, and gutters will be added and the incline will be reduced.

A new three mile extension road, as the planners are calling it now, will be constructed behind the dorms.

According to campus planning director Mary Paula Schuh, the main reason

for the projects is better access to the University.

"This is something we've wanted for a long time," Schuh said.

But according to Schuh, the University could never afford a project as large as this, and it still can't. The Kentucky State Highway Department is picking up the \$2.8 million tab.

"It's hard for the University to get money for roads," Schuh said. "The only thing not funded for now is the lighting. We're trying to get state funding for lights."

Schuh said that NKU will pay for and maintain landscaping of a median along Nunn drive.

The job took one year to plan and design and International Asphalt is do-

ing the construction.

The only problem thus far has been complaints of cutting down too many trees in order for the construction of new roads. The trees act as a noise buffer for the university and some instructors and students use them for class experiments.

"Everybody's concerned about the trees coming down," Schuh said. "But there is no way to avoid it."

Schuh said she stressed to the workers to cut down as few trees as possible.

Schuh also said Nunn Drive will no close at all this fall and students will always be able to get to campus. She

said at slow traffic times during the day, one lane and a flagman may be used. But she said it will be worth the small trouble.

"There will be a reduced speed to 25 miles per hour (on Nunn Dr.) for a while. But there will be significant improvement," Schuh said.

Construction began the last week of June and is estimated to be completed by September 1986. However, the Nunn drive project should be nearing completion by this winter, Schuh said. She said because of the existing lanes, Nunn drive should be finished sooner.

Bussom to helm business school

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

The College of Business began the fall semester with a new dean at the helm, Dr. Robert Bussom.

Dean, 42, came to Northern after 16 years with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. At SIU he served in various positions including chairman of the Department of Administrative Science and associate dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Dean completed his undergraduate work in industrial management at Ohio State University in 1966, earned a Masters in systems research in 1968 and his doctorate in management science, systems research, health administration and statistics in 1973.

A major role for Dean in the coming months, he said, will be to involve area business and professional people in college activities and programs. "We need to develop some projects that will be mutually beneficial," he said.

Another major objective is to get the College of Business accredited by the Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which would provide benefits for both students and the business program. Curricula and staffing requirements of ACSB, Bussom said,

could pace Northern with respect to its peer institutions.

Accreditation can be a big plus in faculty recruiting, and can help students transferring from Northern to another school because more of the student's credits would transfer, he added.

Bussom said he believes there is a great need for business students to be able to communicate effectively in many forms-written reports, letters and correspondence, oral presentations and interpersonal communication. He said the business manager spends the majority of his or her time on interpersonal communication. "The communication aspect of the job is exceedingly important," he said.

In the last two weeks, Bussom says he has experienced a complete change of environment. SIU is primarily a full-time day, live-in campus, while Northern is primarily a commuter college with lots of Saturday and evening programming. Carbondale, a small, rural town, is 100 miles away from St. Louis, whereas Northern is located within a major metropolitan area and only 10 minutes from downtown Cincinnati.

The architecture is different also, Bussom added. Northern's campus is modern and compact, while the SIU campus is much older and "spread all over the place," he said.

Boothe proclaims NKU a miracle

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

NKU President Leon Boothe called the existence of Northern a "miracle" in the president's annual State of the University Address Aug. 21 in the BEP auditorium.

Boothe said that due to the lack of funding, it is a wonder that the university even came into existence. However, Boothe is optimistic about the future of NKU. He said that the next session of the state legislature will show if the state is serious about upgrading its education.

"Don't let it be said that Kentucky provides a half loaf when it comes to higher education," he said. "The university's education is not only for today, but for tomorrow."

Boothe said that the university needs to keep up with the needs of the industrial community and keep a "dialogue" with the industries in the area.

"We have the flexibility to respond," he said. "I am proud to know that NKU is becoming known as a computer active university."

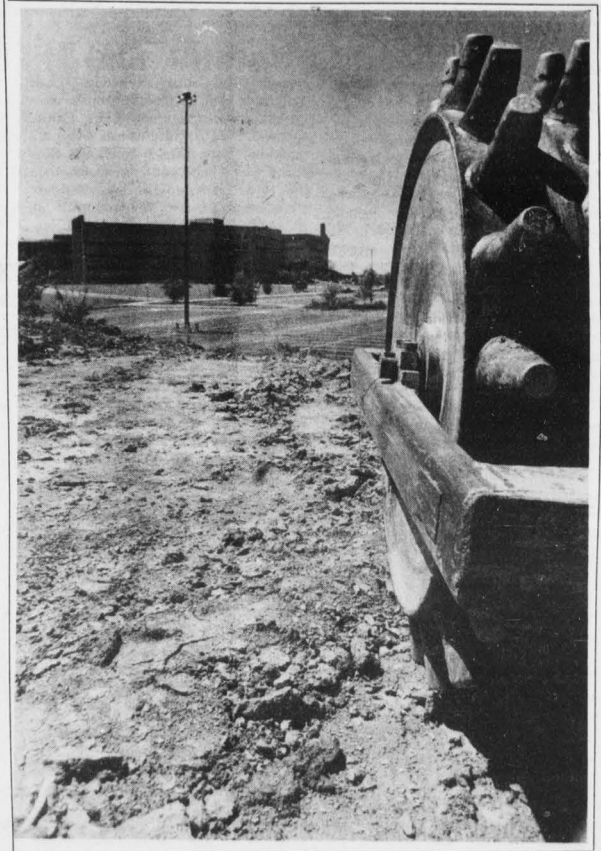


photo by Randy Allen

BIG WHEELS KEEP ON ROLLING: Construction crews worked this summer on campus construction that will eventually add three lanes to Louis E. Nunn Drive.

Boothe said that the professors and workers for the university are "recruiters". Boothe compared the United Auto Workers to workers for NKU saying that both must keep caring.

The central issue of the university, he said, is to keep the students interested in the university. He said that student retention is of upmost importance.

"Institutions of education create tomorrow," he said.

EDITORIALS

Pope Needed as SG VP

It is always sad to see someone who wants to work, and somehow has made his way into NKU's student government, resign. But that is what has happened. Vice president Mike Pope was offered a good job at General Electric this fall, and, unfortunately for SG, decided to accept.

Pope really didn't fit into the little cliques that SG has formed. He is more business than fun, and wanted to bring that atmosphere to SG. Whether he could have accomplished that or not will never be known.

Bringing a professional atmosphere to any function on the second floor of the University Center is a difficult task, indeed. We young and naive souls at the Northerner have found that out this year.

Nonetheless, trying never hurts, and

at the Northerner, at least, try we will.

SG is another story, though. Pope said he wanted to stop the SG offices from being a place where people just have fun. It bothered him that necking, and just overall horsing around seemed to be the main activity of the day.

But, after all, this is college, and that is to be expected. Maybe that is why many of us are here.

We are not trying to point an accusatory finger at any certain individuals, just the entire workings as we have seen in the past. In fact, our SG president has brought hard work and a certain dignity to the position.

We feel the potential of SG this year is great; but if they follow the path of their predecessors, they will be at best mediocre. And losing Mike Pope will not help.

Closing Chase Is Unthinkable

It's two years later and it seems like déjà vu.

Chase Law School has seemed to be the target of Southern Kentucky politicians since it came to Northern's Highland Heights campus in 1983. In that year, the Council on Higher Education proposed a thought that seemed then, as it does now, unthinkable.

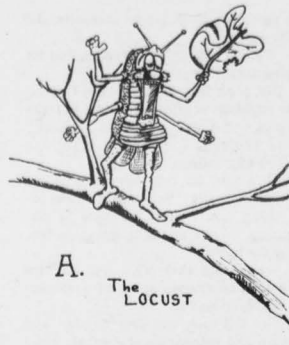
The council proposed then that there were too many lawyers in Kentucky, and two law schools would serve the need of Kentuckians. In essence, they were proposing that Chase, a school which has been in existence for 72 years, and which has produced upstanding lawyers like State Senator Clyde Middleton, be closed.

The issue was defeated in 1983, when Northern Kentucky showed its need for Chase. The situation has not

changed. The Council showed its lack of insight when it decided to propose closing a Kentucky law school, i.e. Chase, this summer. It is hard to comprehend a mentality that thinks Northern Kentucky would not need the school when just three years ago it was so vehement about keeping Chase. The proposal is, as E. Andre Busold, president of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys, a case of double jeopardy.

The sad thing is, if the council continues on its course of action, Chase may not have a future despite its continual defenses. SBA president David Wallace stated that already the school is having problems recruiting quality students because of the recurring threats of closure. If the trend continues, Chase may not be worth saving. And there is little the people can do about it.

Q. What kind of Pest Emerges at least 3 times in a decade to wreak havoc on our Environment?



B. The State Council on Higher Education.



Student Involvement key to SG success

Permit me to welcome you to Northern Kentucky University, the newest and fastest growing state operated university in the Commonwealth.

heirarchy including the Board of Regents, Faculty Senate, Staff Congress, Deans Council, over sixty university committees and various inter-collegiate activities on the state and local level.

Andra Ward

You will discover this institution, minus the concrete barriers called the buildings, is basically not much different than any other college. In my visits to campuses across the country, I found that students usually complain about the same situations: tuition is high; never enough parking; cafeteria food is questionable and over priced; campus art sculptures can't be explained, not even by art majors; classes are closed or cancelled before anyone registers; and professors (once students themselves) are always right. The list goes on—but the greatest crime in collegiate history is committed by apathetic students waiting for a miracle which will eliminate everything mentioned above. Sorry, no such beast exists. This is life.

Save the utopic daydreams for monotone instructors. History has shown us that involvement, persistence and compromise are the key elements to advancing change.

Consider yourself fortunate to have chosen a college where students are welcomed to take part in the decision making process. There is an official chain of command and lots of red tape procedures, but there is also a student run organization which can assist you in clearing a direct path in search for solutions.

Commonly known as SG, Student Government has provided NKU students with a system of access to the university administration for 17 years. The organization represents students in most every facet of the university

The membership of SG are students like yourself, elected during the year by the general student body to serve and protect the rights of all students.

During the course of this semester, I will use my insight as a former Student Government executive to evaluate the performance of these students via this column. This column will not be used as a vehicle for slander, gossip, vendettas or character assassinations, but merely to provide you with an analytical perspective of the issues and how they are handled.

Student Government must also work with a variety of agencies on campus and like SG, my analysis will scold them when necessary and applaud them as often as possible. No organization can be all things to all people, but you must do your part in making your concerns known.

If SG mirrored the majority of its constituents and is non-functional, then its members are called worthless. If however, SG follows the voice of only its membership, then it is perceived as a self-serving group or isolationist. Your involvement determines which of the two will be true.

The elections are over, the new members are in office, the 1985-86 school year has arrived and with comes "the challenge."

Andra Ward is a political columnist for The Northerner.

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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Northern Students Are Conforming Robots

To the editor:

Is Northern Kentucky a real honest to goodness institute of higher learning or simply a gala Halloween ball that got out of hand? This article may not be directed at you. If not, please move on to the next page and read about road construction.

While perched on my wall at NKU, one can begin to notice a very predictable pattern developing. In amazement, you find yourself surrounded by "jams" and "jellies." Is this a school at a canning day at grandma's farm? The media blitz has made robots and conformists out of the majority of potential human beings roaming this campus. Looking nice is one thing, but glowing in the dark is another. Have you no imagination? Do you enjoy looking like everyone else? Do you all have the same mommy who dresses you every morning?

Any moment you can expect to see girls in their polka dot tops ar long shirts with belts accenting their ankle

length jeans. Topping of this humorous costume is the ever popular plastic shoe that clicks on the cement and heralds the arrival of yet another preppy...fresh from the fashion Xerox machine. How about those oversized "Wham" T-shirts which sport such intelligent phrases as "Choose Life" or maybe even "Relax". These words are certainly comforting and extremely profound. These are the same girls who obviously think they are still in high school as they frantically wait for Friday night when they can deck out in their colorful clown-like costumes and march proudly in the big Prep Parade held weekly at Burgundys or Bonkers. This allows them to see and be seen in their full garb—to be marveled at by their fellow conformists who also picked up a pair of fluorescent green triangular earrings at Spencer Gifts.

The so-called gentlemen at NKU are next on this hit list as they too have pledged their allegiance to the Preppy flag of fashion by jumping too proudly into their jams and conservative oxford

cloth shirts. Don't forget the name dropping game as they say, "Hi, Missy" or "Hey, Shelly, Going to Rafferty's tonight?" from one end of the campus to another. They'd run and catch up with the girl but the'd probably slip and fall in their little brown leather shoes—you know, the kind with leather of buckskin laces, usually worn with no socks and a pair of cuffed shorts from the Crestview Mall. Throw in a Walkman radio, a loose fitting shirt with a tropical print and there you have him—a hot specimen ready for his daily campus prowling. This typical mass-produced male fashion buff is frequently a club or frat member so that he can enjoy the company of fellow style conscious clones.

So why not peek out from behind your nearly Hollywood-type/ GoGo's sunglasses and take a look in the mirror. There is a good chance that the reflection you see is not your own. It's probably your look alike clone friend standing behind you.

This article was not written to poke fun or to demean anyone's taste, but simply to stimulate thought. We're not saying you should only wear jeans, T-shirts and gym shoes, but let's start showing some intelligence in this matter and dress up our appearance with more imagination and leave the jams and jellies in a Mason jar. It's time to not only shed the ridiculous outer coating, but the pompous attitude that seems to go right along with it. Let the real you show up in your wardrobe. After all, Cliques are for kids.

John Huss and Clay Tritsch
Northern students

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor must be submitted to The Northerner's offices by noon on Fridays, and must be signed. An unsigned letter will not be run. The Northerner reserves the right not to run letters due to lack of space.)

Anti-intellectualism Among Administrators

After nine years in academic administration I have tendered my resignation as chair of history and geography in order to return to full-time teaching. There are many reasons for my decision but underlying them all is a conviction that I can no longer combine the roles of administrator and academic; I must choose between the two. Sadly, this is not just a matter of advancing age and declining energy. Fine teaching and sound scholarship are no longer deemed to be an intrinsic part of an academic administrator's job; they are superfluous to the mission of management.

Michael Adams
Guest Columnist

This anti-intellectualism among administrators is not confined to Northern. It is a national if not an international problem and it threatens to destroy the quality of academic life. For as the concerns of administrators increasingly diverge from those of the faculty, the leaders appear to hold in contempt, or be indifferent to, the occupations of the led. As "academic managers" identify more and more with other managers and less with faculty, the latter cease to be the heart of the university and become merely a dispossessed group of employees. The loss of understanding that faculty and their endeavours are the crucial element in the make-up of the university largely explains the malaise on college campuses.

Obvious indicators of declining respect for faculty include reserving the bulk of secretarial assistance for ad-

ministrators, designing faculty offices and furnishings so as to clearly label them inferior, setting administrative deadlines which are for the convenience of everyone but faculty. When faculty are required to perform duties during periods when they are not under contract to the institution, the legal and ethical underpinnings of faculty status are knocked away.

Administrator's lack of interest in teaching and research leads them to have different priorities from faculty. And because they have power, administrators can make their concerns into everybody's concerns. Thus faculty have been forced to serve on more and more committees which have less and less to do with the real intellectual life of the university. What is truly insidious here is that faculty workloads have been increased without any commensurate reward or benefit to the student. As pay raises do not keep pace with the cost of living and the workload of professors increases, their conditions of employment are undermined by those who claim to represent them.

Administrative contempt for intellect has led universities to abandon a collegial model for a corporate one (though few businesses would recognize themselves in this parody of organizational life). This model prefers a narrow efficiency to a less controllable creativity. The course schedule or catalog planned two years ahead of publication may lack originality but it is predictable. And predictability is an administrative goal. Hence, departments become afraid to offer new courses because they cannot guarantee enrollment and enrollment, or production, is what matters in this ersatz corporate world.

Innovation and experimentation are the very essence of genuine intellectual growth. As they disappear, the curriculum stagnates. In young institutions a vacuum will develop. The university will not be old enough to have settled academic traditions but it cannot take pride in its newness because originality is now frowned upon. Faculty are left feeling that they and their institution are second rate. Administrators cannot plug the gap because they no longer have an academic vision: loyalty is not to an idea but to one's immediate superior or to one's career.

The corporate model is a failure, even when judged on its own terms. It is not more efficient. Because administrators no longer pursue an intellectual vision, they concentrate on procedures, methods, and forms. In our endless reports and recommendations we have invented the perpetual procedure machine. Salary policy is altered every year, summer school practices are changed whenever they are in danger of working, this year's committee undoes the work of last year's. We are deluged with so much paper that filing systems break down, the crucial is submerged and lost in the gutter flow of the marginal and irrelevant, nobody can be quite sure of the latest policy on anything.

Chain of command is crucial to the hierarchic, corporate model. But the chain seems to work only on the way up. On the way down, crucial information fails to descend. The narcissistic obsession with our internal forms and structures inevitably leads to the neglect of students. We no longer have time for the vital question of how to make our students more knowledgeable about.

sensitive to, and critical of, the world in which they live.

Of course, administrators alone have not produced the current situation. Faculty undermine their own credibility. We have failed to police ourselves on such issues as sexual harassment and so have had to have an administrator or a committee make rules for us. One needs only to endure a single round of debate over the General Studies to see that we are often perilously close to being intellectually and ethically moribund.

What is to be done? It is doubtful that we can reverse the major trend until it has worked itself out further. But each of us can recommit to academic values. Senior professors can take the lead by insisting that we will only serve on committees if they have genuine educational purpose: how to improve advising, how to bring down class sizes, how to obtain more time for the research that is crucial to keeping up in the discipline. And we will resign from these committees if we clearly are not being listened to. We will not give credence to the idea that faculty are only one constituency in a political ballgame, a service group among many service groups on the campus. Above all, let us insist that a faculty member has the right to stress teaching and the research that supports it. We should not be too ambitious in this undertaking. Suppose we select one good issue a year to fight for. I would suggest for starters the plight of junior faculty, burdened with extraneous committee assignments, forced to walk on water—sometimes by people who can barely walk on land. Then next year another issue and so on until, in due course, we may redeem ourselves and our profession.

Stephenson, SG Enjoyed Busy Summer

by Tom Robinson

The Northerner

While most NKU students were relaxing and enjoying their summer vacation from the toils of college life, Student Government of NKU was diligently working to better our life here.

Well maybe that is a bit extreme, but they did work on some things, most immediate of which is this year's Music Fest. The festival will be held on Friday, Sept. 13, from 11:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. instead of the usual Sunday time. The site for the event will be between the UC and BEP buildings and the bands appearing will be "Suspect", "Rubber Soul" and the "Warsaw Falcons".

Six members of Student Government attended a conference in South Carolina, the National Association for Collegiate Activities (NACA) conference. Student

Government President Shelley Stephenson described it as a workshop for "getting together with other student government members and seeing what they do at their schools for an exchange of ideas."

Stephenson also attended meetings of the Council of Presidents of the eight state universities in Kentucky. She described it as a way for the universities to "collectively lobby the state government on issues concerning higher education." Among the things they worked on was to get Gov. Martha Layne Collins to include higher education issues in her education package presented to the Special Assembly this summer. Governor Collins did not do this, but promised to present it at the next General Assembly.

Student Government will also at-

tempt to create a new leadership conference other than the one held in December to instruct its members on procedures of Student Government. The tentative date is for some time in October. Stephenson hopes the addition of another conference will help the productivity of SG.

In matters concerning the average student two things happened. First, a student won a grade appeal with a teacher. While neither the student's nor the instructor's names was revealed, it was learned that the grade went from a D to C. Student Government is obliged

to help in grade appeals by itl by-laws and by the student handbook.

Also of concern to the students are the operating hours of the Frank W. Steely Library. Stephenson pledged during her campaign to lengthen the hours, but library funding makes this impossible. One thing that is possible is to save hours during the beginning of the semester which will enable the library to stay open longer during finals week. Stephenson said she is working with Mary Ellen Rutledge at the library to do so.

Northern Hosts Summer Camps

by Shelly Cropper

The Northerner

While you were lounging around at the pool or basking in the sun on the beach, the NKU campus was alive with and hopping this summer with various athletic camps.

The camps, directed by NKU coaches, included basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, baseball, and athletic trainer and drill team camps.

The highlight of the summer was the Blue Chip Basketball Camp. This camp was sponsored by Rick Bollus and Dave

Bones who own a scouting service. The service arranged the camp by sending applications to high school coaches around the notion to fill out with the names of their best players. Players from 35 different states came to NKU and lived for a week of basketball. The men received much exposure to college coaches from around the country.

see Camps, page 7

East continued from page 1

Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.; and Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo.

The trip, a result of an invitation from the governor of Taiwan, began in Los Angeles where the group was briefed by the U.S. Senate Department. Within hours they found themselves in Japan. For the next month Dr. Boothe was able to experience and evaluate first hand the educational systems of the Orient.

"It was the experience of a life time," the Boothe said. "We gathered a great deal of information and memories that we'll never forget."

Dr. Boothe saw "lightning progress" being made both educationally and industrially in the East. He was most impressed, however, by the education system in Japan, noting they were far and away the most advanced. Overall, this this newfound emphasis on higher education in the Orient led all five of the presidents to conclude that the East's future is bright.

Dr. Boothe remarked, "If Europe is not careful she's going to be left in the dust by the East's incredible advances."

The trip, however, did not focus on education alone. The Boothe also had the opportunity to take in the sights and observe the diverse cultures in the Orient. They were kept very busy; sightseeing in a rugged mountain range one day, shopping in Thailand the next. Several unexpected typhoons caused changes in flight plans for the group, thus making an incredible trip even more unforgettable.

Since the trip the Boothe has given several slide presentations to interested individuals. Also, Dr. Boothe has written several articles on his trip to the Orient. These articles are to appear in the *Kentucky Post* sometime in the near future.

It may have been the trip of a lifetime but when the jet touched down in Los Angeles the Boothe were glad to be home.

"It was a great trip but I thank God we are Americans," Dr. Boothe commented.

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SG pres works hard

by Amy Barlage
The Northerner

Shelley Stephenson devotes over 50 hours a week fulfilling her job as Student Government president.

She was elected during the spring semester to serve as president during the 1985-86 school year.

In July three executive council members and three representatives attended the NACA conference. "We got many new ideas from other schools," said Stephenson, "which can lead to the institution of new policy."

After working at school every day during the summer, Stephenson is ready for the coming year.

Presently, she is trying to institute a new policy regarding library hours during the week of exams this semester. She would also like to see that teacher evaluations are given during the summer courses. "That's when NKU has a lot of part-time faculty," Stephenson added.

A "Guide to Survival at Northern" booklet is another idea that Stephenson and the executive council are considering.

"It will be light-hearted and humorous, featuring cartoons. It may sound juvenile, but that's what sticks in people's minds," she said.

She has a double major in political science and history, and is taking 15

hours this fall. She plans to graduate in the spring.

At present, she is applying to graduate schools to continue her education in political science. Her top choices, George Washington University, Georgetown University and American University, are all in the Washington D.C. area.

Stephenson said she fell in love with that part of the country after she spent a summer in Washington doing an internship.

"I have always been interested in government, and that is where everything happens," she noted.

Besides Student Government, Stephenson is involved in other campus organizations. She is the vice-president of the Political Science Club, and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society. This fall she will be inducted into Alpha Chi.

In addition to this, she has also been a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority and a staff reporter for the Northerner. For the past two years, she has worked as a telephone interviewer for Western Southern Life Insurance.

When asked what she likes to do on her own time, Stephenson replied, "I haven't had my 'own' time in a while!" However, she said she does find time to play the harpsichord, and enjoys relaxing and going out with friends.

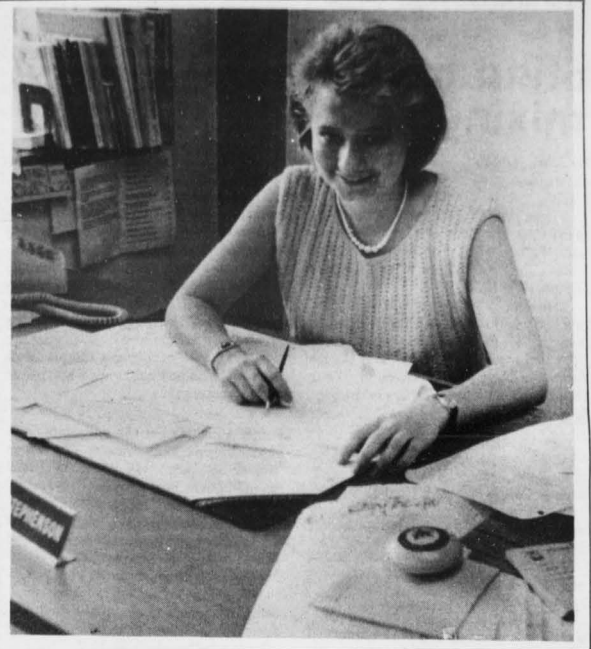


photo by Randy Allen
Shelley Stephenson, this year's student government president, sits at her desk in the SG office.

Northerner needs ideas

Complaints-- that's all we seem to get over at The Northerner. No pats on the back, no "job well done." Just "God, your paper was boring this week."

Kim Colley

We even get this from our friends.

Well, what do you expect when you don't help us out?

At the beginning of each semester we get plenty of people who want to write for us, but by the end of the year we're lucky if three of the original 15 or 20 are still with us.

But the problem isn't just a lack of writers. People on this campus seem to view the newspaper as an entity separate from NKU. Believe me, folks, we're not migrant newspaper workers, nor are our salaries coming from IBM.

We are students like just like you, and our goal, (foolhardy as it may seem), is to put out a paper that will serve and interest you.

But to do that I need your help. Not just as writers, although I would appreciate anything you could give me, but as "idea people." This paper is never going to serve you unless you tell us what you want to read about.

It could be anything. Your sister the painter, your boyfriend the genius, or your friend who juggles hatchets. Even you.

Never think, "They wouldn't care about that." We would. And don't be afraid to blow your own horn. People can't applaud you if they don't know who you are or what you are doing.

So if you have a story idea, call us at the office, and if we're not there, leave a message.

The Northerner is never going to be your paper unless you tell us what you want.

Kim Colley is the features editor of The Northerner. She may be reached at 572-5260 on weekdays.

The Northerner desperately needs writers, layout and ad persons.

Apply in UC 210. THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY...

Camps continued from page 6

An all-star game was played each Thursday of the three different weeks of the Blue Chip Camp. The stands of Regents Hall were full of local viewers and college recruiters.

NKU men's basketball coach Mike Beitzel said, "The Blue Chip camp was a great experience for our university, the coaches from around the country commented on how clean, beautiful, and convenient our campus is. People came out with a positive image of NKU."

He added it was beneficial for NKU to have the camp so young players could have a look at our campus for future reference.

Ken Ramey of the Business Services Department, who was in charge of coordinating the Blue Chip Camp, agreed with Coach Beitzel's view. Ramey set up the contracts for the university and worked with the housing department and ARA foods to coordinate the facilities and work out the rough edges.

According to Coach Beitzel, the Blue Chip Camp will be back here next year.

The camps were directed by NKU and local high school coaches, and generated funds for the sports program.

The basketball and volleyball camps were separated by age groups of 10 to 15 and 15 to 18. According to NKU volleyball coach Jane Meier and NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel, a growing interest in the younger camp was shown this summer. For the girls' volleyball camp, ages 10 to 15, there were 70 players. In the girls' basketball there were 112, which was an

increase from last year's 79 players.

There was an increase in the high school camps as well. The volleyball camp was full with 100 players and the basketball camp had 105 players.

Coach Winstel said, "We try to emphasize instruction. We also try to make it an NKU camp by enforcing some of the same things we enforce in our own season." In the women's basketball camp the NKU players helped out to give the campers something to strive for and someone to look up to besides the coaches."

Coach Winstel said, "We try to emphasize instruction. We also try to make it an NKU camp by enforcing some of the same things we enforce in our own season. In the women's basketball camp the NKU players helped out to give the campers something to strive for and someone to look up to besides the coaches."

Coach Meier mentioned a great many of the campers came from the greater Cincinnati area, predominantly Clermont County.

The soccer, tennis and baseball camps were co-ed and lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. These too were instructed by NKU coaches and student players.

The emphasis in these camps was also on instruction and in helping the kids learn basic skills.

An athletic training camp, open to all ages of trainers, was directed by NKU trainer Bob Bove. Campers learned how to care for injuries and how to prevent something from happening.

Sting innovative when mixing old with the new

by Mark Adams
The Northerner

If you're the type of person who likes many different kinds of music rolled into one, then you may enjoy listening to Sting's first solo album "The Dream of the Blue Turtles."

Since its release earlier this year, it has had two hit singles. The first single was a song called "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free", and the second was "Fortress Around Your Heart." There may be others in the near future.

Sting uses a variety of musicians on the album, most of whom are well-trained jazz performers from New York City. Sting also uses a few well-known recording artists such as Eddy Grant and Branford Marsalis.

The reason for using all these new people was to get a new and different sound. The album is unique with its careful blend of old and new. In other words, Sting uses a few old musical ideas in some of the songs and adds life to them by giving it a new wave sound. Some songs have a jazz or blues feel while others are slow and melodic. Even though Sting borrows ideas from other types of music, he continues to bring fresh and innovative ideas into the music world.

The first side begins with the song "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free." It is an upbeat number with positive lyrics and a catchy chorus. In a recent MTV interview, Sting said that the song was a kind of follow-up single

Pee Wee's Big Adventure is funnier than his funniest

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

It's the story of a rebel and his bike.

Without knowing the title of this movie, one might expect something quite different given the above subtitle. Nevertheless, we are talking about "Pee Wee's Big Adventure", the debut film starring one of Hollywood's newest comedians, Pee Wee Herman.

Pee Wee is a grown man (31 in real life) who is still trapped in childhood. He acts, thinks, dresses and talks like an average preschooler, and a brat at that. Pee Wee's character can best be described as a "geek" or "nerd", but you really have to see and hear him to know what he's all about. Most people probably know him from his frequent appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Herman is right in character in his movie debut, living in his own little fantasy world, playing with children's toys, and acting like a spoiled brat. Not surprisingly, whether you like this movie or not will depend upon how much you like

to the Police's hit single "Every Breath You Take".

"Moon Over Bourbon Street" is an example of how Sting uses old jazz riffs and modern synthesized music to form an interesting mixture of both.

Another song that greatly adds to the album's overall appeal is "Fortress Around Your Heart." It starts out calm and slow and then surprises you with a strong, powerful chorus. This cut is a good example of Sting's unique style because of its powerful vocals and proud instrumental parts.

The music is not the only important aspect of the album however. The songs "Russians", and "We Work the Black Seam" have haunting and powerful lyrics as well. In the song "Russians", Sting tells how he feels about nuclear war without actually coming right out and saying it. In the song "Sting sings, 'Believe me when I say to you/ I hope the Russians love their children too.'" Sting also warns us about the danger of nuclear and industrial waste in the song "We Work the Black Seam."

The album contains 10 songs in all, and no two cuts sound exactly the same. Each has its own style.

There are a few people who have listened to the album and did not like it. The main reason is because some expect to hear the "Police".

The whole idea behind the album was to avoid that.

"The Dream of the Blue Turtles" has a soulful beat and clever lyrics. Its style is innovative. It is one of the better albums to come out this year.

Pee Wee. If you think he's hilarious on Letterman, you'll love the film because it's full of the same type of comedy he does there. However, if you're really not into his act, his antics quickly become old and annoying.

The storyline is that Pee Wee's prize possession, his bicycle, is stolen, and he goes through several life-threatening situations to recover it.

There are a few parts in the film which will get good laughs out of anyone, but its real appeal seems to lie with the 10 and under age group. The matinee showing I saw was attended solely by parents and their children, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy it. The movie's simple plot, not-so-realistic action, sense of adventure, and happy ending combine to make the show a non-animated cartoon.

So, if you like Pee Wee Herman, cartoons, or find yourself stuck with one or more small kids, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" would be well worth your time and money.

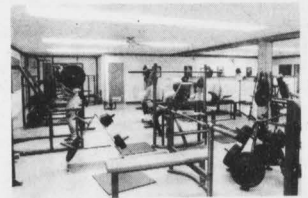


photo by Randy Allen
Malasian students attending classes at Northern wore some of their traditional clothes last Monday

dixie nautilus

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Mind Games

by K.V.Winkler

A column

a pseudonym

Thoughts, thoughts, thoughts. I know school is back. I can tell by the people around campus. They weren't here this summer, and I was, and you know what? It is possible for our beloved concrete walls to become more dreary.

I was thinking. Why don't we try to brighten the place up? Oh, no, let's not paint the concrete walls. Let's do something original. Like - why not bring in more 'mod' art like our big box. The construction equipment down on Nunn Drive would be the perfect twin to our big box. Then we could take the sculpture and put it on Nunn Drive and make the construction crew wonder about it.

I mean, they might be able to figure it out. Gosh knows, we couldn't.

I know people are back because when I go to my office, people bang on my door and want to talk to me, and I act like maybe I wish I was Sean Penn, sharing a drink with Madonna off in some Material Island somewhere. I mean, can you even imagine living with her? One minute she's like a virgin and the next...

Maybe we should send the sculpture to Madonna and Sean and they could try to figure it out. Nah, it might be obtrusive. Or (and think of this) they might just figure it out.

You know, I was just getting used to summer. Birds flying everywhere, butterflies in the air, people bouncing along with not a care in the world. I wish I would have noticed them. No - I saw sweltering heat, 30 hours a week at a job, and the agonizing torture of Hill Street Blues reruns. I mean, you just know Mick Belcher is going to get back together with his girlfriend. (I mean, guys that growl turn girls on, right? Ask Rambo.) But, it takes all the suspense out of it. And (think of this) I guess I'm happy to be back.

One thing about summer at Northern: you learn to play games or else the Psychology Department gets to use you as their field trip for the year. So, you learn that it is almost impossible to hit your head on the ceiling of the University Center without a ladder, and that if you dive too hard onto one of the couches there, you are liable to get couch burns.

Which is better than sitting and trying to figure out what that box is.

Tennis Tournament Men's & Women's Divisions

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Wed., September 4 Mon., September 9

Doubles &

Last Entry Date

Co-Rec: WEd., September 11 Mon., September 16

For more information and/or sign up contact Campus Recreation Albright Health Center or call 572-5197

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date

Play Date

Wed., September 4

Mon., September 16

For more information and/or sign up contact Campus Recreation first floor Albright Health Center or call 572-5197

Men's Softball League

Last Entry Date

Play Date

Wed., September 4

Sat., September 7

For more information and/or sign up contact Campus Recreation first floor Albright Health Center or call 572-5197

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Sept. 3, 1985 The Northerner 9

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Application packages will be available in the lobby of the University Center

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Government Career Opportunity

Volleyballers awaiting challenge of new league and classification

by Tom Gamble

The Northerner

Jane Meier didn't expect much in 1984. After back-to-back losing seasons, the NKU women's volleyball coach was hoping to finish around .500.

But this season, Meier isn't feeling quite the same way. The Norsewomen are coming off a 23-14 finish, a year in which Meier saw freshman mature like seniors.

NKU returns 10 letterwinners and all six starters. To compliment the strong returning class, Meier added four top freshmen.

Yet there are many questions facing Meier and her team. There is a different philosophy surrounding scheduling than in recent years because of NKU's membership in the NCAA Division II and the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Meier has scheduled more schools in the Great Lakes Region — teams that Northern must defeat to advance to the 16-team post-season tournament.

Northern also faces a new challenge — the challenge of competing in a league and the challenge of gaining a post-season tournament bid based strictly on performance. Not on winning the conference championship.

Meier's goals for her team encompass both the GLVC and the post-season tournament.

"My goal is to win the GLVC championship and end up rated higher in our region," Meier said. "I would like to improve, possibly finish No. 1 or No. 2 [in the region]."

The facts are quite evident. If NKU fails to finish at the top of the Great Lakes Region, any possibility of a post-season bid will be negated.

"We're playing more of a GLVC schedule, but we're playing them [the teams] twice instead of once," Meier said. "Also, we're not playing in tournaments that we don't know who we are playing or how many games."

Yet, the schedule is not in Northern's favor. Six of the final seven matches are on the road, a schedule hardly conducive for a team hoping to make a field of 16 teams based strictly on its individual record.

Selection into the tournament is also based on the strength of a team's schedule, a fact that Meier had in mind from the very beginning.

"We're playing teams that have strong schedules," Meier said. "The strength of the schedule is very important. I don't think that being 20-14 will get you into the tournament. That's an awful high number of losses."

Last season's unexpected success occurred after a number of early-season injuries forced many of the younger, inexperienced players into the lineup. Even highly-touted freshman Jenny Huber was able to gain experience while being sidelined with an injury.

"Some freshman who weren't going to play (last year) saw more playing time," Meier said. "In a way, it made us

Volleyball

stronger. Jenny Huber learned a great deal by sitting on the bench.

One key ingredient this year's team will not lack is experience. Seniors Lori King and Jenny Fleissner will be the key to the Norsewomen's success. King, an NCAA Division II Academic All-American last year, collected a school record 93 service aces last year and 152 digs. Fleissner accounted for 513 kills and a .325 attack percentage.

Other returning starters include juniors Linda Ruh and Cheryl Kohlen, plus sophomores Jenny Huber and Stacey Meimann. Ruh matured well as a sophomore with 254 kills and a .232 attack percentage.

The Norsewomen open their season Tuesday, Sept. 10, by hosting Georgetown and open conference play the following week with matches against Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan at Bellarmine. The GLVC tournament is set for Nov. 15-16 at a site to be announced.

Roster

Attacker — Jenny Fleissner, senior, Ft. Thomas, Ky. (Providence); Vicki Fleissner, freshman, Ft. Thomas, Ky. (Highlands); Debbie Holford, junior, Cleves, Ohio (Taylor); Jennifer Huber, sophomore, Cincinnati, Ohio (Our Lady of Angels); Cheryl Kohlen, junior, Cincinnati, Ohio (Glen Este); Stacey Meimann, sophomore, Covington, Ky. (Notre Dame); Jennifer Quast, freshman, Crestview Hills, Ky. (Notre Dame); Linda Ruh, junior, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. (Notre Dame); Lori King, senior, Alexandria, Ky. (Campbell County). **Setter** — Susan Lankisch, freshman, Ft. Thomas, Ky. (Notre Dame); Missy Schneider, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio (St. Ursula); Deb Wesley, senior, Erlanger, Ky. (Dixie Heights); King. **Defensive specialist** — Lisa Smith, sophomore, Mason, Ohio (Mason); Lankisch; Schneider. **Head coach** — Jane Meier (180-119). **Assistant coach** — Bob Huenefeld.

Schedule

Sept. 10 — GEORGETOWN (Ky.), 7 p.m. Sept. 17 — at Bellarmine, 6 p.m.; vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (at Bellarmine), 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18 — UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, 7 p.m. Sept. 20 — at Wright State, 6 p.m. Sept. 21 — vs. Ferris State (at Wright State), 4 p.m.; Marion (Ind.), 6 p.m. Sept. 24 — THOMAS MORE, 7 p.m. Sept. 27 — NORTHERN KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL vs. Bellarmine, 4 p.m.; vs. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 6 p.m. Sept. 28 — NORTHERN KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL vs. Grand Valley State, 11 a.m.; vs. Ashland, 3 p.m. Oct. 1 — XAVIER, 7 p.m. Oct. 2 — at Kentucky State, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 — at Indiana Central, 8 p.m. Oct. 9 — MT. ST. JOSEPH, 7 p.m. Oct. 12 — at Southern Indiana, 3 p.m.; vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 — WRIGHT STATE, 7 p.m. Oct. 16 — CENTRAL STATE, 7 p.m. Oct. 19 — NKU HOMECOMING TOURNAMENT: vs. Dayton, 2 p.m.; vs. Southern Indiana, 4 p.m.; vs. Texas Women's University, 6 p.m. Oct. 21 — at Morehead State, 7 p.m. Oct. 25 — vs. Elmhurst (at Oakland, Mich.), 2 p.m.; at Oakland, 6 p.m. Oct. 26 — vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (at Oakland), 9 a.m.; vs. Wayne State (at Oakland), 1 p.m. Oct. 29 — KENTUCKY STATE, 7 p.m. Oct. 30 — INDIANA CENTRAL, 7 p.m. Nov. 6 — MOREHEAD STATE, 7 p.m. Nov. 8 — at Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne Quadrangular: vs. Ashland, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 — at Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne Quadrangular: vs. Valparaiso, 11 a.m.; vs. Fort Wayne, 2 p.m. Nov. 13 — at Mt. St. Joseph, 7 p.m. Nov. 15-16 — at Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, site TBA. Nov. 19 — at Wright State, 7:30 p.m.

NOTE: All home games in CAPITAL letters. All GLVC games in BOLD type.

The playoff system

Joining the Great Lakes Valley Conference may enable the NKU women's volleyball team to compete for a league title, but the membership does little to ensure a post-season tournament bid in the NCAA Division II championship.

The process, instead, is simple. Win. The NCAA selection committee, a panel of four representatives (including NKU coach Jane Meier), chooses just 16 teams to compete in the post-season tournament.

Of the 16 teams, three schools automatically receive bids via their league affiliation. That leaves just 13 remaining at-large selections.

The at-large selections are chosen solely on performance during the season and do not reflect on a won-loss record in any conference. Therefore, NKU must rely on more than simply winning a league championship or a league tournament.

To simplify the final selection procedure, the NCAA has divided the country into eight regions: Northeast, Great Lakes (of which NKU is a member), North Central, Atlantic, South, South Central, Northwest and Southwest.

A representative is appointed to each region and is responsible for maintaining contact with the teams inside that particular area.

The representatives report bi-weekly to the four-member selection committee throughout the course of the season. (The four committee members also serve as regional representatives).

To diversify the tournament, one team from each region must be selected. Remember, three regions already have one team committed because of league affiliation.

For Northern, the task is easily mapped. Yes, winning the GLVC would be nice. But the ultimate goal is participation in the post-season tournament and winning a national championship. Therefore, victories over Great Lakes opponents (Wright State, Ferris State, Wayne State and Grand Valley State) become equally as important as victories inside the GLVC.

The selection date this year is Nov. 26. If Northern is being considered for an at-large bid, Meier in no way can support or hinder the decision. The remaining three members will finalize the decision.

— Tom Gamble



Lori King

Northerner file photo

Tennis looks to rebound

The NKU women's tennis team will attempt to rebound from last year's 2-12 finish when they open the season Saturday, Sept. 7, by hosting Thomas More and Indiana University-Southeast.

The Norsewomen, under first-year coach Lonnie Davis, return Elena Escamilla, the No. 1 singles player, along with senior Missy Storer and juniors Holly Hanna and Colleen Egan.

Following a four-match homestand, NKU will face its first conference opponent, Friday, Sept. 13, against Lewis University at Indiana Central University.

Schedule

Sept. 7 — THOMAS MORE, INDIANA SOUTHEAST. Sept. 8 — CHARLESTON. Sept. 10 — GEORGETOWN (KY.). Sept. 13 — vs. Lewis (at Indiana Central). Sept. 14 — at Anderson (Ind.). Sept. 18 — XAVIER. Sept. 20 — at Franklin (Ind.). Sept. 21 — vs. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne (at Indiana Central). Sept. 24 — HANOVER (IND.). Sept. 28 — vs. Bellarmine (at Kentucky Wesleyan). Sept. 29 — vs. Southern Indiana (at Kentucky Wesleyan). Oct. 1 — DAYTON. Oct. 5 — vs. Georgetown (at Transylvania). Oct. 11-12 — at GLVLC Tournament (at St. Joseph's). Oct. 19 — ALUMNI INVITATIONAL.

NOTE: All home games in CAPITAL letters. All GLVLC games in BOLD type.

Fall Schedules

Men's cross country

Sept. 13 — at Cincinnati Invitational, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21 — at Wright State Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28 — at Malone (Ohio) Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 5 — at Hanover Invitational, 11 a.m. Oct. 12 — at Berea (Ky.) Invitational, 10 a.m. Oct. 19 — at Cincinnati Invitational, 11 a.m. Oct. 26 — at GLVLC Tournament (at Lewis), time TBA. Nov. 2 — at NCAA Regional (at Ashland), time TBA. Nov. 16 — at NCAA Nationals (at Southeast Missouri), time TBA.

Women's cross country

Sept. 13 — at Cincinnati Invitational, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21 — at Wright State Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28 — at Malone (Ohio) Invitational, time TBA.
Oct. 4 — at Xavier Invitational, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 — at Queen City Invitational, time TBA. Oct. 26 — at GLVLC Tournament (at Lewis), time TBA. Nov. 2 — at NCAA Regional (at Ashland), time TBA.

Golf

Sept. 9 — at Indiana Central Invitational, 9 a.m.
Sept. 26 — at Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational, 9 a.m. Sept. 27 — at Southern Indiana Invitational, 9 a.m. Oct. 7 — at Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, site TBA.

This week

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Women's tennis hosts Thomas More (9 a.m.) and Indiana-Southeast (11:30 a.m.). Sunday, Sept. 8 — Soccer hosts West Virginia Wesleyan (1 p.m.) and women's tennis hosts Charleston (noon). Monday, Sept. 9 — Golf at Indiana Central Invitational (9 a.m.).

Shorts

The realignment

The Great Lakes Valley Conference has been divided into two divisions, North and South, for both soccer and volleyball.

NKU is paired with Kentucky Wesleyan, Southern Indiana and Bellarmine in the South in soccer. The North consists of Lewis, Indiana Central, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Indiana-Purdue and Ashland.

Northern joins Bellarmine, Indiana Central, Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana in the South in volleyball, while Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, Lewis, St. Joseph's (Ind.) compete in the North.

The move is directed at producing a post-season tournament based on competition in the two divisions during the regular season. Each team's league record will be figured strictly on competition within the assigned division.

Volleyball names assistant

Bob Huensfeld, a former college volleyball player at Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, is the new assistant volleyball coach.

Huensfeld, a Covington (Ky.) Holmes High School graduate, attended NKU his freshman year before transferring to IP-FW on a volleyball scholarship. He was the starting setter for IP-FW, rated No. 13 in NCAA Division I at that time.

Photo finish

Soccer hopes to continue last year's finish

Despite the return of only eight letterwinners, the NKU soccer team appears ready to begin this season in the same fashion it concluded last year.

Next game

NKU vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Sunday at 1 p.m. on the NKU Soccer Field. 1984 records: NKU 10-12, West Virginia Wesleyan 21-2. 1984 meeting: West Virginia Wesleyan 7, NKU 0.

Last season, the Norsemen began the season 0-7, but won 10 of their last 15 matches to finish 10-12 and capture the NAIA District 32 championship.

One department coach Paul Rockwood should not experience trouble with is depth. This year's preseason roster contains 31 players, including 20 freshman.

Yet the early season success of the team rests with experienced players, namely seniors Mark Fisher and Jeff Wampler. Fisher led the team last year with 12 goals, seven assists and 31 points. Wampler, a back, anchored the defense and contributed four assists.

Joining them will be six other letterwinners, including senior Mike Bozzo and juniors Dave Woeste and Scott Dunajcik.

Bozzo missed half of last season because of an injury, while Woeste and Dunajcik were both redshirted. Woeste was a starter his sophomore year and scored 10 goals. He broke his leg in preseason last fall.

Dunajcik, as a sophomore, posted a 1.41 goals-against average in 17 starts.

Roster

Goalie — Scott Dunajcik, junior, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Popejoy, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Brian McClure, freshman, Elmers, Ky. Midfielder — Larry Kilmer, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ed Jeremics, sophomore, Fairfax, W. Va.; Preston DeMarcus, freshman, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Mark Fisher, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Winkler, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Greg Fallon, senior, Milford, Ohio; Mike Bozzo, senior, Centerville, Ohio; Jay Martella, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tom McSwain, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mark Kalkoff, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jay Johnstone, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio. Back — Jeff Wampler, senior, Louisville, Ky.; Phil Wafford, freshman, Centerville, Ohio; Chris Sotiropoulos, freshman, Kettering, Ohio; Ken Schneider, sophomore, Villa Hills, Ky.; Kevin Gadawski, freshman, Centerville, Ohio; Mike Colleary, freshman, Beavercreek, Ohio; Scott DeCuir, freshman, Centerville, Ohio; Dan Gleeson, junior, Louisville, Ky.; Keith Broadnax, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank Shoaf, freshman, Louisville, Ky.; Dominic Camaraca, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Andy Albrinck, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio. Fullback — Jeff Hubbard, sophomore, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gary Swearington, sophomore, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeremics; Sotiropoulos; Fisher; Gleeson; Broadnax; Shoaf. Sweeper — Dave Woeste, junior, Centerville, Ohio; Eric Burger, freshman, Cincinnati, Ohio. Head coach — Paul Rockwood. Assistant coach — Eric Murphy.

Schedule

Sept. 7 — WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN, 1 p.m. Sept. 11 — BELLARMINE, 4 p.m. Sept. 14 — at Wheeling (W. Va.) College, 1 p.m. Sept. 18 — EARLHAM, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 — at Cedarville, 2 p.m. Sept. 25 — at Transylvania, 4 p.m. Sept. 29 — at Lewis (Ill.), 3 p.m. Oct. 2 — at Wittenberg, 4 p.m. Oct. 6 — at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2 p.m. Oct. 9 — UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13 — WRIGHT STATE, 1 p.m. Oct. 16 — at Asbury (Ky.), 3:30 p.m. Oct. 19 — WILMINGTON, 1 p.m. Oct. 23 — at Miami (Ohio), 3:30 p.m. Oct. 26 — NKU CLASSIC: vs. Xavier, 3 p.m. Oct. 27 — NKU CLASSIC: consolation, noon; championship, 3 p.m. Oct. 29 — at Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, site TBA. Nov. 3-4 — at Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, site TBA.

NOTE: All home games in CAPITAL letters. All GLVLC game in BOLD type.

Co-Rec Softball Tournament

Sunday, September 8

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 3

For more information and/or sign up contact

Campus Recreation first floor Albright Health Center

or call 572-5197

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. I will just me. What's a few drinks to me. I'm driving with my eyes closed. I'm with me. I can drink

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Calendar

Tuesday Sept. 3

United Methodist Student Group from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria.

Wednesday Sept. 4

"The parables of Jesus" Bible study sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the University Center room 201.

Al-Anon Family Group, for families with problem drinkers, will meet at noon in UC 232. For information call Helen at 572-6373.

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, September 4th, at 12:00 noon in room C of the cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to attend.

Thursday Sept. 5

"Bread for the World" world hunger group will meet every first and third Thursday of each month from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in UC 201.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For information call Helen at 572-6373.

Women's Center Peer Support Group for the non-traditional student next Thursday and Friday at 12:15 in the Health Center room 206. This week's topic of discussion: Study Skills. Speaker: Reading Specialist Judith

Taylor.

Friday Sept. 6

The MainStrasse Village will hold it's seventh annual Oktoberfest thru September 8. The festival will be open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on September 6, from noon to 11 p.m. on September 7, and from noon until 10 p.m. on September 8. For more information contact the MainStrasse Village Association at 491-0458.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday Sept. 9

There will be a blood drive in the University Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

General auditions for the NKU Theatre Department's three fall productions will be held at 7 p.m. on the main stage. For more information call Joe Conger at 572-6303.

Classifieds

Will do typing in my home 5 minutes from Campus call 441-6405

But what does Student Government do?

Typing Mrs. Marilyn Shaver 441-4332

Congratulations to the Delta Zeta spring pledge class on their initiation! Love, your sisters.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta Sorority in winning six awards at the national convention. (Hey, everybody, let me see you do the Theresa!!!)

Fridge: it doesn't matter where you are, as long as your spirits are dry. Just be careful with the car.

DJM, Sorry about last week. Hope you understand because I do love you - the other.

Vickie, you're very special to me in very many ways. I LOVE YOU sweetheart! Thanks for being you! Glen (Teke Associate)

Santana: Any luck with the Marines yet? Do me one favor. Throw me your cast-offs. Lorelei Lee

New condo for Lease, 2 miles from NKU, 2 bdms, kitchen/dining rm, living rm, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call 781-4659 or 635-9082.

Airlines, Hospitals, Factories, Retail Stores, Warehouses, Hiring Now. Call JOB LIST Today! 751-7200.

Lorelei Lee: I'm still waiting for the Marines to land! Don't worry, I never forget my friends. Santana

Basketball Manager Wanted. The Men's Varsity Basketball team is looking for someone that is interested in being "team manager" for the basketball program this year. Those interested please contact Coach Hank Bias at 572-5193.

Need ride, willing to help pay for gas. Can contact me at 441-4168 anytime after 1 p.m.

The pledges of Theta Phi Alpha would like to express their extreme "thank yous" to the actives of Theta Phi for the hard work and support they gave us during Rites of Spring. We greatly appreciated it!!! (immensely)

Brian: Have you changed any lightbulbs lately?

For Sale: Canon AE-1 body, 50 mm f1.8 lens and case, recently cleaned, adjusted, plus automatic lenses: 24 mm f2 wideangle; 35-70 mm f4 zoom; and 200 mm f2.8. All lenses have filters, lenshoods and cases plus Cannon dedicated flash, Tokina 2x telextender and Vivitar closeup lenses, \$650. Ben L. Kaufman 751-6381.

For Sale: 1973 VW Squareback, Maintained since new by same mechanic. Low mileage, completely rebuilt engine, new muffler, like-new brakes, excellent steel radials, strong battery, roof rack, am/fm radio, lots of valuable spares from scrapped Squareback, \$850. Ben L. Kaufman, 751-6381.

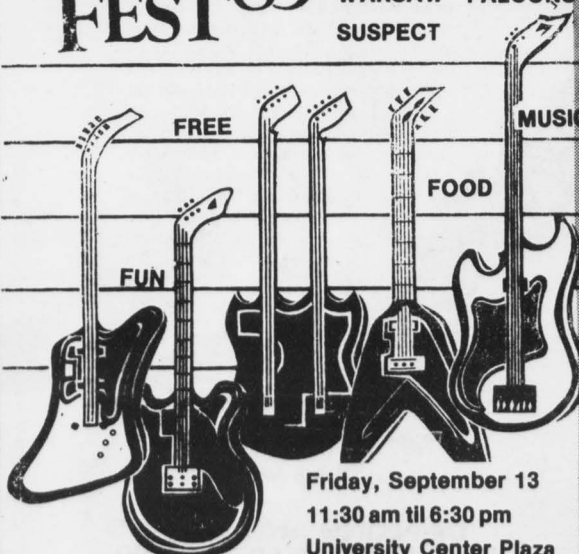
MUSIC FEST 85

Featuring:

RUBBER SOUL

WARSAW FALCONS

SUSPECT



Friday, September 13

11:30 am til 6:30 pm

University Center Plaza

and Lake Area

Sponsored by

Activites Programming Board and Student Government

MASS. SCHEDULE

Sundays: 5:00 p.m.
East Commons Loft

Fridays: 12:05 p.m.
University Center

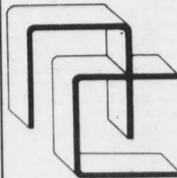


COMMUNITY NIGHT

Food-Friendship-Fun
Every Thursday
6:00-9:30
All Welcome

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

- Bible Study
- Retreats
- Peace and Justice Concerns
- Counseling and Referral



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The Rev. John W. Cahill
Director