

When We're Hot, We're Reds Hot!

The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 24, 1975
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Steely Office Relocated

A wall dividing the library staff lounge is being built to provide an office for ex-President Dr. Frank Steely, and a controversy protesting the decision appears to be gaining momentum.

Originally, Steely was to be given an office in the administrative section of the library, but the decision to move him was made jointly by five people. Acting-President Ralph Tesseneer in consultation with Dr. Joe Price, acting vice-president for academic affairs, Vice-president for Administrative Affairs John DeMarcus, Bob Holloway, head librarian, and Steely decided on the move.

Several reasons have been given for the move. According to Price, there was not enough room to house library officials, Steely, and Holloway's secretary in the three administrative offices. There was also some concern for the secretary's typewriter and other office materials since they would have to be left unguarded.

The first office reserved for Steely does not have a window, and according to Tesseneer that played a part in the decision. Defending the reason, Tesseneer said, "It's pretty traditional to want a window."

"I made the decision that Dr. Steely would go in the library," Tesseneer said, "and it was Dr. Price's responsibility to find a suitable place for him. He seems to have found it."

However, some library staff members seem to disagree with that statement since a petition urging the decision be reversed has been circulated among library personnel.

Chief librarian Bob Holloway denied there was an "official" petition being circulated by the staff. He also felt partitioning the staff lounge would not result in any hardship.

"The staff lounge is adjacent to a seminar room. That room has a folding partition, so we'll be able to use both

the lounge and the seminar room," Holloway said.

One staff member, who refused to allow his name to be used, commented,

"For three years, we sat between doors in Nunn Hall for lunch and break time. We have a large staff and we can easily fill that lounge and adjoining seminar room. Steely was offered other offices but there were no windows, so now he wants our staff lounge."

The library has 22 people working full time and 40 part time workers. Yet, the entire staff is never in the library at the same time.

Tesseneer felt the decision was a fair one. "This is no special case. We'd handle it the same way for any faculty person that required a room."

Tesseneer reserved comment on the petition but did say, "it's not their (the library staff's) lounge any more than it's anybody else's lounge."

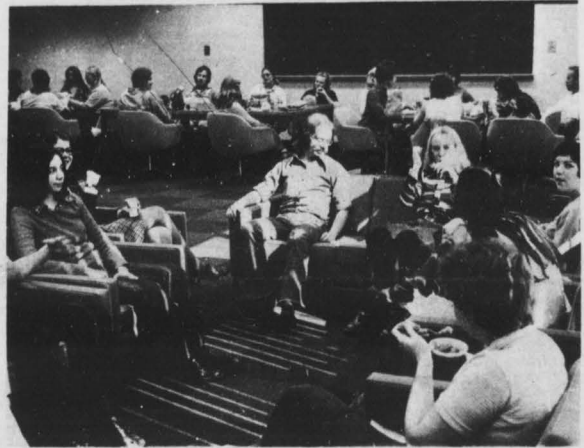
There is some confusion on the permanence of structure. Tesseneer stated the wall was permanent while Price claims it is not, and the third person contacted, Bob Holloway, did not know.

Concerning the petition Price said, "I don't know if that will change anything. I'll have to wait and see. If there are 62 people involved, it might make a difference."

Price said the old library offices on

the second floor of Nunn Hall could not be used for Steely since the space had already been allocated. Both

bookstores, veterans affairs, financial aid and special services are scheduled to be relocated there.



The library staff convenes for lunch in the lounge that is being divided to provide Dr. Steely with an office with window.

Women In Advertising Is Subject Of Debate

The former vice-president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), Charlene Ventura, and Peggy Wyant, associated with Procter and Gamble since 1967, debated the issue of "Women in Advertising" Wednesday in Nunn Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Mullen, moderator of the debate, introduced the speakers. As an opening statement, Ms. Ventura presented a slide show depicting the plight of women in commercials - happy housewives, idiots, and sex objects. The slide presentation also portrayed men as either tough, masculine types, hen-pecked husbands, or helpless "mama's boys."

Ms. Wyant, not speaking on behalf of Procter and Gamble, defined the purpose of advertising as communicating the benefit of the product in order to sell it to the

consumer. She then showed a short film of commercials which exemplified

her position as to women's varied roles in advertising.

It was at this point that WCPO-TV newsmen began filming the debaters. Dr. Mullen asked them to leave because the debaters objected to the intrusion.

Ms. Wyant continued with a statement that ads are reflective of role trends in our society. She cited that of 151 advertisements, women were portrayed in 60 percent as being non-working, while 40 percent were working females. Men, on the other hand, were shown at work 80 percent of the time, and in the household, nurturant role 20 percent of the time.

Ms. Ventura countered this argument with her idea that both men

and women need to be taken out of their traditional roles in advertising and put into more varied roles.

Dr. Mullen questioned the women on the issue of social responsibility of advertising. In response, Ms. Wyant held that most ads should be "taken with a grain of salt" and that they are simple and highly dramatic because of the time element. "I don't think companies have social responsibility other than to sell the product," Ms. Wyant said.

Contrary to Wyant, Ventura stated that advertising does have a responsibility to the public. But, she added, the consumer should take action when he is offended by an ad, and women should organize and "girlcott" for more dignified, intelligent advertising.

A question-and-answer session followed.

Rundgren Cancelled

The Todd Rundgren concert, scheduled for October 29, has been cancelled. Due to an inadvertent error, The Northerner last week stated that an ID card was needed to purchase student tickets. What is actually needed is a validated student activity card.

For tickets to Melissa Manchester or Jesse Colin Young contact the Student Activity Office.



At Long Last University

Someone or something is engaged in a subversive plot to bamboozle the students, faculty and administrators of NKSC. Or is it NKSU? Or NKU? Nobody knows for sure.

Depending on who or what you choose to believe, Northern is either going to be called Northern Kentucky State University or Northern Kentucky University.

The elevator in the brand new W. Frank Steely Library has a "Certificate of Operation" issued to Northern Kentucky State University by the office of the chief elevator inspector of the division of labor standards of the department of labor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Pretty official, huh?

In a less official but still serious vein, Jack Hicks, Kentucky editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, referred to Northern's status as NKSU.

At last week's Board of Regents meeting, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, acting president of the college, was requested by the Board to petition the Council on Public Higher Education to rename the school Northern Kentucky University when it gains university status.

And there are some very good reasons for this action. For one thing, Frankfort already has a school called Kentucky State University. Imagine the mass confusion that would result in Norseman circles during basketball games if the winning scores were announced without the accompanying "N."

In addition, those other bastions of the state university system, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky, have already established a directional precedent in naming state schools. For once, Northern has lowered its standards and acquiesced to the traditional.

Whatever nomenclature is finally chosen for our fledgling university, it will be a well-deserved title. With last semester's addition of a graduate school in education, Northern has proved its worthiness as an academic community.

Northern is a growing college, as is witnessed by the tremendous surge in enrollment experienced this semester. The newly completed library and the three buildings under construction (the Fine Arts Building, the power station, and the general classroom building) are all evidence of Northern's expansion.

While the whole question of university status may seem trivial to some, it is a very important and prestigious title. Northern needs a new name to go with its new look. We think Northern Kentucky University is just as good a name as any.

—Debbie Cafazzo

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to Mr. Steve Martin. It is my duty as a Greek and as a "sorority girl" to comment on two of his recent columns. Mr. Martin quite obviously has never pledged a Fraternity nor has he ever attempted to understand the Greek system. He has stereotyped Greeks in a way that any grade school child could do given the same prejudices. Whether Mr. Martin is jealous or just ignorant of the Greeks is unknown.

It is a fact that whenever the administration needs help with any situation they come to the Greeks first. The "sorority girls" helped in opening celebrations of the Science Building and the Pomplio House. They acted as usherettes during the Symphony concert. The captain of the Golden Girls Drill Team, Dr. Steely's secretary, the secretary of student government, etc. are all sorority members. Also several professors and administrators are members of Fraternities: Dr. Claypool, Dick Murgatroyd, etc. All of these people hold positions of importance and they don't even drive "vettes".

The Greeks here at Northern give the only organized dances that all of Northern Kentucky attends. We are the biggest social group on this campus and I might add that we provide a shelter for incoming freshmen against these cold, lonely buildings.

So Mr. Martin if you have any questions about the Greek system (and you must) I suggest you get in touch with the first sharp, intelligent, friendly, outgoing, person you see and he or she will probably be a Greek.

Sincerely yours,
Joni Fennell
Delta Zeta

Developing A Film Series; You Kane Help

It's time for a few hoorahs around this place.

At 7 p.m. on October 24 and then again at 9, the NKSC Fine Arts Department will present what may be the greatest talking movie ever made in this country: Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" (1941). Much to our chagrin, this classic has been ripped apart by commercial-conscious television stations and, hence, very few people have really had the opportunity to see it in its entirety.

Briefly, a then 25-year-old Orson Welles, with the help of cameraman Gregg Toland, editors Mark Robson and Robert Wise and Welles' Mercury players (primarily Joseph Cotton, Agnes Morehead, and Everett Sloane) revolutionized the film medium with a sensational, visually and aurally breathtaking portrait of Charles Foster Kane, a filthy rich newspaper tycoon not unlike William Randolph Hearst, Patty's grandfather.

Northern's students can see every frame of Welles' masterpiece for just one dollar. If this is starting to sound like an ad, it's intentional, for before Northern's film series can even begin to hope compete with the other film programs in this area, it desperately needs the support of a significant number of those in the college community who are filmgoers. Granted: most of the films on this year's list have been seen and re-seen on television and there's not a foreign-language film in the bunch. It's not a very experimental list, either. What the Fine Arts Department is offering are tried and true classics, which have done much to shape the current, rather exciting look of the American cinema. "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," The original "Mutiny on the Bounty." We are also looking forward to those lesser, but still worthwhile contemporary hits: "Midnight Cowboy," "Tom Jones," "The Hustler," and "The Pawnbroker."

Most of the movies on this year's list put the \$3.50 films downtown to shame. And, perhaps more importantly, the list puts lists of previous NKSC film series to utter, utter shame. Film is an exciting art medium that has not yet really elbowed its way into the curriculum to any great extent. But the film series at Northern, long an embarrassment, has at least started to crawl. With your patronage, you can help it start to walk. And it won't do you any harm, either. You may even start to love movies again.

—Tim Funk

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

to my novice chemistry class and stated that he was going to write a formula for saltwater on the blackboard. As he was writing I snickered loudly, for I had never needed a formula to make saltwater, and I wondered why a Ph.D. should want one. My snicker attracted his attention, so he looked at me and pointed to a word on the blackboard. "What is this?" he asked.

"It was a four letter word. NaCl. I was familiar with a lot of four letter words, but never one like that. 'I have no idea what that is, sir,' I admitted. 'It's salt,' he said.

My confidence was restored. No wonder I was so bewildered! It's salt, he says. What a laugh! Why, I could spell better than that in the fifth grade!

Then he pointed to an 'H' on the board. "What is this?"

"It's an 'H,' sir."

"It's hydrogen," he corrected.

I was losing patience with this man. At least when he spelled 'salt' he had given it an honest effort. Now it looked like he was giving up completely.

"What is this?" he asked, pointing to an 'O'.

"You tell me, sir."

"It's oxygen," he replied.

There he goes again. This man was hopeless. No determination whatsoever. I was thoroughly disgusted.

"Now, what is this?" he asked, pointing to a tiny number '2' crammed between the 'H' and the 'O'.

I knew then what I had to do. I stood up. "Stop! That's quite enough, mister! I may have seen worse-spelling professors in my day, but I have never, ever, known any respectable teacher to stoop so low as to stick a number in where an apostrophe should be! Someone call the police! This man is an imposter!"

I spent three semesters in that man's chemistry class, but it did no good. He still couldn't spell 'salt' when I left.

THE NORTHERNER

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

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David Jones, Rick Meyers
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Contributors Ken Belsky
Steve Martin

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

Keeping in touch

Kenneth J. Berne

Last week I described two types of grading, and the philosophies of the faculty members who use them. There were those who thought of the educational process as the transmission of discrete bundles of information to the student, to be remembered and returned on exams and in papers, and of grades as a measure of retention. And then there were those who thought of education as an intensely personal, so personal that any attempt at objective grading was destined to be only a hindrance. Between these extremes of objectivity and creativity range a wide variety of grading standards.

One system can only be referred to as fear-grading. After the first exam, the whole world seems to be split up into "F's" and "D's". In this form, the instructor's purposes can be either to establish the student's role at the ignorant end of the knowledge spectrum, to chase out half of a sixty person class held in a room made for twenty, to screen out would be majors, to whip students to work with a strong negative stimulus, or, occasionally, to show contempt for a student body if the instructor decides that fate has plopped him into the wrong institution.

Students in a fear grader's class may wonder if he was ever introduced to the first two letters of the alphabet, but it is his possible reasons that are important. As before, we shall consider only the decent motives.

Some sense of his own ignorance can be useful for a student, though in most cases the ignorance of students and the wisdom of faculty are vastly overestimated, especially by faculty. An instructor out to prove student ignorance may do so by making examples of students in class, usually with a well placed jibe or two, but occasionally with a wanton destruction of a student's position, or question, or effrontery in asking a question. However, care must be taken to distinguish between instructors who critically question students to improve their thinking and reading skills, and those who demolish opinions for the sake of the destruction. Actually, many students make the distinction fairly rapidly and, apparently, accurately, but it is something to beware of.

Fear grading can then be just a reflection of the overall effort to instill a sense of humility in students. In fact, if the student body as a whole is given

to arrogance, fear grading can be a useful corrective, but for most student bodies and most students it tends to be an expensive form of overkill.

There is a modification of fear grading, however, which many instructors will occasionally use. About junior year, although sometimes earlier, many students who have found their optimum grade level, at which they are content (say, one hundredth of a point above a letter from the dean) decide that this is all duck soup, and begin to multiply their euche time geometrically. An instructor who notices the tell-tale signs of softening (e.g., moving from strong "C-plus" work to weak

In this last form, fear grading can be seen as a form of another category—development grading, which is aimed at the formation of desirable attitudes, habits, skills and abilities in students. But there are a number of varieties of development grading, so that will have to be discussed in the next installment of this never-ending saga.

"C-minus" and counting a lout on mercy or previous grades), may decide that a little goad is needed, and give a zinger (say, a "D-plus"), just to encourage a little extra effort, nothing fatal, but a little healthy pain. Nothing scares a cocky A-student like the cold chill of a "B-plus". But in this case the fear is mild, and actually is only a temporary goal for a specific test or paper.

Calendar

OCTOBER


- 24— The women's tennis team hosts University of Cincinnati at 4 p.m. — The Film Series features Citizen Kane" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.
- 25— NKSC hosts the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at 9 a.m.
- 26— Open House for W. Frank Stealy Library from 2 to 5 p.m. — Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse features the folk music of Margaret and Ann McGlin in the Student Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 or free with Student Activity Fee Card.
- 27— Veteran's Club meets at noon in Nunn 301. — Student Government meets at 3 p.m. in S317.
- 28— Nu Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a lecture by Bernard Gratzner, Kentucky State Board of Accountancy, at noon in N311.
- 30— The Lecture Series has a speaker tentatively scheduled: Dr. Richard C. Wade, Professor of History, The Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York. Dr. Wade's topic is "The Urban Crisis in Modern America: a Historical Perspective." It will take place at 11 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.
- 31— The Film Series presentation this week is "Midnight Cowboy," which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00. — Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a dance at the Newport K-of-C.
- 27— Judicial Reform Debate; Bernie Beck and Judge Joseph Muench will debate at noon in Nunn Auditorium.
- 28— Open auditions for MacBeth, Nunn Auditorium, 7 p.m.; for information call extension 151.

NOVEMBER

- 10— Transcendental Meditation Lecture, noon, N307.
- 12— TM Lecture, 7:30, N307.

Barbecue To Help Special Olympics

SCEC is not a new fraternity setting up another food booth in the student lounge. But on Wednesday, October 29, the members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will make you a real "filling" offer — hot, homemade Barbecue. The proceeds from this sale will help finance the Special Olympics for Handicapped Children which will be held this spring. Also, anyone wishing to volunteer his services for this Special Olympic day can sign up at the food booth. So, please, buy a sandwich for yourself and a day of fun for a local handicapped child.

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The license enclosed inside one of Northern's elevators is just a little ahead of its time. Or is it?
See editorial on page 2.

Reds World's Best After 35 Years

BY RICK MEYERS

The Cincinnati Reds finally did it! After 35 years of fans' debating, arguing and fighting, the Reds finally did leave no doubt that they are the best baseball team in the entire world. It took seven games in the World Series. It took gutsy play from Pete Rose and Joe Morgan. It took popups from Johnny Bench, strikeouts from Caesar Geronimo, and walks with bases loaded from Don Gullett. But after all of that the Reds did bring home their first World Title since 1940.

They tried every way possible to lose it, though. Gullett walked in two runs in the seventh game. Anderson used eight pitchers in the sixth game and still gave up seven runs. The fourth game saw the winning run on

second base in the bottom of the ninth inning and Joe Morgan popped up for the third out, the Reds losing, evening the series.

You have to give the Reds credit, though. After all, it took them five years to prove they are the best team in the world.

In 1970 Baltimore won the American League title. The Reds waltzed to the National League pennant. The Reds' fans were talking dynasty. Unfortunately Baltimore had Brooks Robinson. The result—Baltimore four, Reds three. The Orioles proved to be the best team in the world.

In 1972 it was the same, just a different team. Oakland was the spoiler this time. Gene Tenace led the

way. The Reds came out in the short again — this time in the seventh game. Result—Oakland four, Reds three. Oakland was the best team in the world.

The playoffs in 1973 marked the first, and only time, the Reds lost in the playoffs. They lost to the Mets, naturally, in five games.

But the Reds broke the jinx in 1975. No thanks to Darrell Johnson or the Boston Red Sox miracle workers. Despite all of the miracle catches,

pitches and fan fare, the Reds pulled it off. It took seven games but the Reds left "charming old Fenway Park" the best team in the world.

Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon there was a celebration. And for good reason. The Cincinnati Reds won their first World Title in 35 years—longer than most people can remember.

Thank Joe Morgan.

Thank Pete Rose.

The Reds are number one team in the entire world!

Sports Shorts

Sports Schedule

October 25: KWIC Tennis, Home, 10 a.m.

October 25: KWIC Tennis, Home, 9 a.m.; Cross Country at Eastern at 11 a.m.

October 27: Women's Volleyball at Kentucky State, 6 p.m.

October 30: Women's Volleyball at Miami University at 6:30 p.m.

October 31: Cross Country at Asbury Invitational at 4:30.

KWIC Starts Friday

The Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference is holding its 1975 college division tennis championship at Northern this weekend.

NKSC is hosting teams from Asbury, Berea, Campbellsville, Centre and Transylvania.

Wrestling Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team should contact wrestling coach Jerry Pardue by Friday, October 31.

Coach Pardue can be reached at ext. 134 or in the Sports Information Office in Regents Hall.

Intramural Notes

There will be a Holiday Basketball Tournament again this year. The tournament will be held over the Thanksgiving holiday and will be a prelude to the upcoming intramural basketball season.

Oddly enough, the Untouchables, who won last year's football title, won the intramural basketball title as well. Pi Kappa Alpha came in second in the regular season, which started in December and ran through March. Both these teams will be in the Thanksgiving Holiday Classic, so it should be an excellent tournament.

Other basketball news includes a three-on-three week-night basketball league. Details will come later.

Last Sunday's flag football games are re-scheduled for this Sunday. Each Sunday schedule will just be moved up one week. The full flag football schedule will be played.

"We went down to the field Saturday, and it was pretty bad," said Steve Meier, who heads the referee crew. "Sunday morning we went down again and it was a lake. We decided that it would be impossible to put lines down on the field, much less play a football game."

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 & FORTY DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Beta Phi Delta	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
McVeys	2	1
Latonia Bears	2	2
No Names	1	2

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.



Net Gain

The Norsemen tennis team recently won a first place trophy in the New Albany men's tennis tournament in Indiana. Three of the members on the trip and the coach include (left to right) Tom Reekers, Coach Roger Klein, Bill O'Brien and Gary Nordman.

Cross Country Wins First

After getting off to a slow start, the NKSC cross-country team turned in two fine performances recently to give Coach Fr. Ray Holtz new hope for a successful season.

The Norsemen posted the new team's first-ever victory last Tuesday by stampeding over Union College. Northern runners finished in the first six positions in that meet to compile a perfect score of 15 against Union's 45 point total.

With that first victory finally under their belts, the team found new confidence and managed to finish second in a seven team cross country meet at Bellarmine earlier this week.

"The whole team really looked good," said an excited Fr. Holtz about his squad's performance in the invitational meet. "We packed together and finished almost as a group with Mike Gullett leading the way."

Coach Holtz feels that the trophy his team won by placing second in the

Bellarmine meet may be just what his Norseman harriers need to finish strong this season.

"That trophy really lifted everybody's spirits and made the guys feel good," explained the coach, who doubles as the head of the Catholic Student Union on campus.

"We know that we've got six more tough meets facing us against teams like Eastern Kentucky University which has a real strong program, but we keep getting stronger as we go along and I expect we'll do better through the rest of the season than we did at the beginning."

Northern's team will journey south for its next meet this Saturday to run against Asbury and two much larger schools, Eastern Kentucky University and Wright State University.

The team will return home Tuesday for its first home meet against Bellarmine. That race will get under way at 4:30 in front of the Science Building.



Northern's Cross Country team came in second in the recent Bellarmine meet in Louisville. Team members Bill Zimmerman and Mike Gullett stand with coach Rev. Ray Holtz after the meet. The second place trophy might be just what the Norsemen need to finish with a successful season.

Baseball Squad Finishes 15-7

BY T. BOEHMKE

New faces have brought new life to the NKSC baseball team.

With over half of its roster comprised of freshmen, the Norsemen managed to finish the fall season with a 15-7 record which is the best standing the team has had in its five year existence.

"Right from the beginning I was surprised by this team," admitted Northern's Coach Bill Aker. "We had mostly freshmen but a few of them came through for us and helped us have a real fine season."

Three of NKSC's top six hitters during the eight week mini-season were newcomers.

Mark Steenken, a freshman catcher from Holy Cross High School, led the Norsemen regulars in hitting with a .429 average while also cracking two homers and driving in 14 runs. He was followed by Don Dorton, a graduate of Forest Park High, who batted .379 with 10 RBIs to his credit. Freshman Greg Eastham also made a valuable contribution to Northern's successful season with his .333 batting performance.

Sophomore outfielders Jim Lageman and Tony Utz were the other two top hitters with .322 and .327 marks, respectively.

Veterans did lead the way in run production with 17 runs being driven in by Ron Skelton and Mike McGee.

"We've got a lot of good, steady players on this team," claimed Coach Aker, "but Mike McGee is one of the tops."

"McGee played every game for us. He batted in the leadoff spot and he still managed to drive in 17 runs. He has as much to do with our record as anybody else because he did as much as any other player."

Northern's pitching game also improved during the fall campaign.

Steve Levens, who had a 3.37 earned run average at the end of last year's fall season, wound up with a 1.76 mark this October along with a 4-1 won-loss record. He also led the team in strikeouts with 32.

Other respectable mound performances were tuned in by Pat Ryan who had a 1.48 ERA after 24 innings, freshman Mark Steeber who

compiled a 4-1 record in his first-ever college baseball season and Jack Miller who appeared in 10 games as a reliever and picked up four saves.

"I couldn't do without Jack (Miller) in the bullpen. Everybody had trouble scoring off of him and Ryan and Lovens," said Aker, who added that Steeber is steadily improving.

Even with a record that stands eight games above the .500 mark, the coach still was not satisfied with the end result.

Aker firmly thinks that his squad could have won a few more games if not for two reasons.

"When we came into the month of October, most of the guys kind of lost interest," explained Aker. "Most of my players had played summer baseball and by the time October came around they were just a little tired of the game."

"Other than that, all during the season we gave away ball games on account of errors."

Northern's defense committed over 40 errors during the 22 game season and some of them were very costly.

"We had a shot at winning that tournament we had here a couple of weeks ago but we made 12 or 13 errors that ruined us," commented Aker.

The Norsemen will continue the current season in the spring when the team will play a 45 game schedule beginning with a trip to Florida and other southern states in March.

"We took the team down south last spring break and it really got them ready for the upcoming season," Coach Aker said.

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SG Announces Election Results

Results of the recent Student Government election were announced at the S.G. meeting on Monday, Oct. 20.

The newly elected Representatives-At-Large are: Suzanne Niswander, David Little, Chuck Stein, Teri Hamilton, Rick Ashworth, and Rae Schaeperklaus.

The senior class officers are: Gary Eith, President; Marilyn Lindeman, Vice-president; Dave Rowe, Treasurer; and Debbie Rowe, Secretary.

The junior class officers are: Rob Anthony, President; David Jones, Vice-president; Jan Kipp, Treasurer; and Harold Davis, Secretary.

Debbie Cafazzo is the new sophomore class president. Vickie Tinnel is vice-president and Kim Hinges is secretary. No one ran for the office of Treasurer.

Mike Ryan is the new freshman class president. Kathy Morganroth is vice-president, and Mary Ann Schwartz is treasurer. There was a tie for secretary between Karen Adams and Karen Boggs.

Two Freshman Representatives to S.G. were elected; they are Kathy Morganroth and Paul Hall.

The Activity Fee Board has two new members; they are Suzanne Niswander and Richard Lloyd.

Tim Funk was elected to serve on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

The straw vote on judicial reform was passed by a vote of 444 for and 65 against.

Approximately 561 out of 6,000 students voted. One S.G. member attributed the small turnout to the "general lack of student interest."

Also at the meeting, Gary Eith, S.G. president, said that S.G. will accept names of any student who wishes to serve on the Student Publications Board.

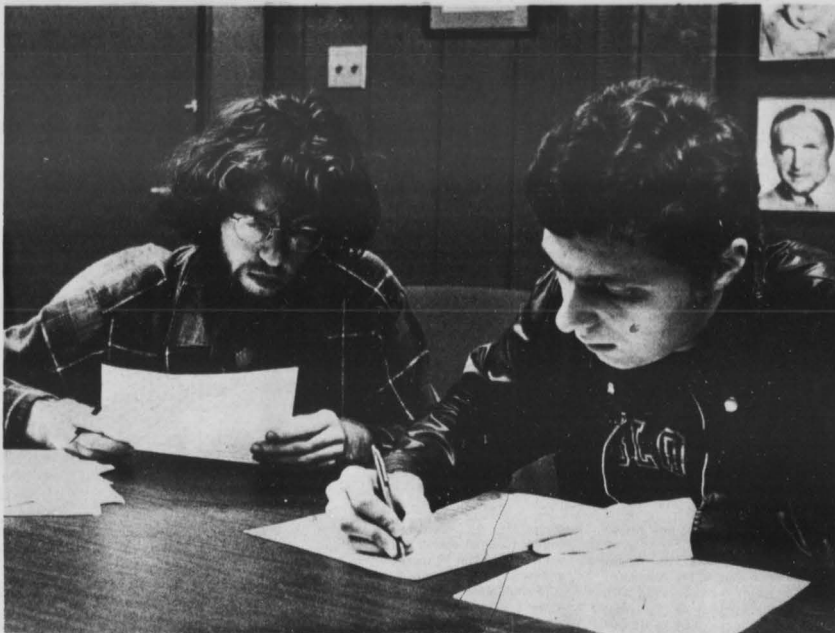
Any student who is not serving in

S.G. or who does not hold a paying position on a campus publication is

eligible.

The selection, to be made by Eith,

will be announced at the next S.G. meeting on Monday, Oct. 27.



"Hey, Dave!"

Dave Harden (left) and Dave Jones (right) tally votes in last week's SG election. Well over 500 people voted for six SG representatives, new class officers, fee board members and a student to help on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

Crime Prevention Day Held

Department of Public Safety is sponsoring a Crime Prevention Day at Northern Oct. 29 in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies.

"Crime prevention is the anticipation and appraisal of a crime risk," Marge Miller, DPS officer and organizer of the program said, "and to initiate some action to reduce or remove the risk."

Crime prevention mobile units from Newport, Campbell County, and Covington-Kenton County will be in front of Nunn Hall from 9 to 4 p.m. with displays of security hardware and intrusion detection devices.

From 1 to 4 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium, crime prevention practices and how to prevent rape will be discussed by local law enforcement officers and the Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center.

"Governor Carroll has just become very interested in a state wide crime prevention council," Miller added, "and I thought it would be a good idea to bring crime prevention to the college community. This program here is my brain child."

Miller is a crime prevention specialist and recently finished her training at Eastern Kentucky University. She has been working on this program for over a month.

"In order to make crime prevention a successful police function," Officer Miller stated, "you must bring the concepts and practices to the people through education. We are showing techniques that can make people safe and prevent crime from happening to them."

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You're Getting Sleepy...

BY BETTE FENNEL

At 2:00 p.m. last Wednesday Committee Room 401 was adjudged too small for the large turn out of faculty and students to NKSC's Psychology Club Meeting.

Moving to roomier classroom 421, a brief business meeting was held before the main attraction, *Hypnosis*, was introduced.

Dr. George Rogers, Director of Psychological Services at NKSC, began his talk on hypnosis by explaining what it is and how it can be useful.

"Hypnosis," according to Rogers, "is a condition in which one can respond with hypnotic phenomena, and is useful with patients who are motivated to change their behavior but need outside assistance to do so."

Successful hypnosis depends largely on the trust, the willingness, and the suggestibility of the patient, said Rogers. People are just now beginning to look at hypnosis as a science; probably because of the wide-spread interest in Gurus, Transcendentalism, and ESP. Scientists use hypnosis in research, medicine, surgery, dentistry and as an anesthesia.

In Room 412, Dr. Rogers uses the technique of eye fixation and monotonous repetitive suggestions during hypnosis. He quietly tells his subjects over and over again to feel sleepy, drowsy, or relaxed; to let their eyelids close and grow heavy; to breathe deeply and be comfortable, and to descend slowly, slowly into a deep, deep stairway. He then instructs the group to look at a fixed point on their hand, continue to relax, count backwards and open their eyes.

Rogers may have induced degrees of hypnotic trance or relaxation; but some shuffling of feet and glancing about the room was evident. However, there were those who said they felt a type of serenity and peacefulness and a desire to continue.

Dr. Rogers, who has the friendly, cultivated eyes of a trained psychologist but looks more like Andy Hardy than Franz Mesmer, has used hypnosis successfully with patients to eliminate bad habits such as overeating, to cure phobias, and to relax hypersensitive and overanxious students.

Rogers was able to help a NKSC student lose 55 pounds. But he warns against students "coming off the walls" to seek minor personality improvements.

Twenty-one year old NKSC senior,

Frankie Banta, who was hypnotized by Rogers during a group session, explains the feeling as one of wonderful relaxation in which she was always conscious. Frankie exclaimed, "I couldn't believe it! I thought I was kidding myself but I couldn't keep my eyes open as he (Rogers) talked. I kept getting further and further into my mind as he repeated over and over, 'You are going down a long staircase. When you reach the bottom you will raise your hand.' My hand just floated into the air. I felt somewhat

embarrassed and quickly put it down. But it floated up again. The effect was as he suggested. I did feel relaxed.

"It felt 'neat,'" she said, "I'd like to go deeper into hypnosis."

Dr. Rogers, who has been at NKSC for nine months, went to Covington Holmes High School, received his bachelor and masters degree in psychology from Eastern Kentucky University, and went through the hypnosis workshop in Atlanta while earning his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.



Look into my eyes, look deep into my eyes," Dr. George Rogers seems to be saying as he performs hypnosis on one of the spectators.

Northern Donates

BY JANET EADS

The college has leased six acres of wooded land to Highland Heights for use as a recreation area, according to Dr. James Ramage, assistant to the president.

Ramage said the college has no plans to build on the area, but "if the plans are changed the college can terminate the lease on a 90 day notice."

The land loan was the result of a study by the city council's Citizens Task Force on Recreation.

After the study was completed, the task force asked the college for the use of six acres of land behind the Lindner Shopping Mall, which is located near the college entrance on US 27.

Ramage said the city already owns 12 acres behind the Mall which includes a lake. The city is now having the lake filled with dirt in the hope of putting in a baseball field. "The lake is of no value for fishing because it is full of silt," Ramage said.

According to Dr. John Thieret, chairman of the department of biological sciences, he was asked by Ramage to assist the city in a consulting basis on the typed of plant growth that should be cleared for the park's development.

Thieret said the plan is to think in terms "of 50 to 75 years and leave plants there that in the future can replace what is there now."

The land will be cleared this winter and according to Ramage, "in the spring the city plans to construct picnic tables, grills and benches."

Continuing Ed Continues

BY SUSANNE BRITT

Young and old can now take non-credit college courses at Northern.

The continuing education program offers non-credit courses in many areas of interest. Since its beginning last fall, enrollment has increased 75% , or from 300 to 525 participants.

"The drastic increase is partly due to mail-in applications and a lot of publicity," said director Irene Brownfield. "Ages range from 13 to 75 and the program includes persons who otherwise would not be on campus. The older ones will probably come back for credit courses and the young people enrolled in beginning guitar, for instance may want to come here after high school graduation. I think," said Brownfield, "This is a good chance to get these people interested in campus experience."

Beginning the week of Jan. 12, twelve new courses will be added to the existing 25 and Brownfield said she hopes to add 12 courses each year with increased enrollment. "To get suggestions for courses and teachers I talk to faculty, students and members of the community," said Brownfield. "The college administration," she added, "is very cooperative and it encourages this program."

To enter the classes students may mail registration forms or register at designated times which will be posted later. Registrants will receive the required parking permit without charge. For further information about the program contact Kent Curtis, Registrar; or Director Irene Brownfield.

Three courses to be offered next spring that Brownfield expects to be especially popular among participants are indoor and outdoor landscaping, interior design and Extra Sensory Perception. Other course topics in the program will be beginning drawing and composition, investments, blockprinting, public speaking, antiques, parents and more. These will be offered in addition to those offered this fall and will meet one night each week for two hours. The duration of the courses is from five to ten weeks.

Brownfield is also Administrative Assistant to Dr. Tessenor who appointed her director. She has been at Northern for five years and freely expressed her ideas about the program. Quoting a magazine article Brownfield said, "The going assumption is that by enrolling in a course or a program, a person can improve himself or herself in one of three ways: by adding a skill (for example, a housewife might take a typing course); by preparing for a new career (a plant worker might enroll in the law course, hoping to study it further someday); or by thinking about something other than football or television on the weekends (a salesman might take a course in 'archaeology for the layman')."

The program is virtually self-supporting with fees ranging from \$12 to \$25 although senior citizens may attend without charge. "The only extra program costs are in advertising," Brownfield explained. "The school helps support the program financially, as well."

Brownfield feels that "mid-life learners often do open themselves to new experience, extending and altering their modes of responses to the world."

"I believe," she continued, "that study in mature years alters a person's sense of community."

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Around Northern

Last Friday's inclement weather did more than just inconvenience drivers, it caused several to learn the literal meaning of running into someone.

Four accidents, including one involving a Department of Public Safety vehicle, occurred last Friday, according to Bill Ward, DPS director. "It's hard to say what caused it," Ward said. "Slack pavement had a great deal to do with it, but bad vision had more to do with it because it was raining and blowing like crazy."

Ward said all the accidents happened in or near Lot A. "They all happened at the same time too," he said. "The one involving the state vehicle happened at the intersection (in front of Nunn Hall), but all the others were in the lot."

The four accidents equalled the number of accidents per month for January, March and August; as well as topping the count for all previous months of this year. Statistically, Ward said, accidents have usually averaged four per month.

"There were no injuries," Ward stated, "very few of our accidents involve injuries. They're just fender benders."

The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority would like to announce sixteen new pledges. They are as follows: Nancy Caudill, Cozette Chapman, Terri Conradi, Sue Felice, Joyce Geiger, Barb Hinton, Debbie Niemeyer, Kris Oder, Pam Rash, Lynn Reed, Lee Ann Struck, Gerol Whaley, Debbie Williams, Debbie Hoffman, Mimmie Carr, and Lyn Williams.

The new pledges, under the guidance of Paula Dugger and Patty Busche, have already had one successful bake sale and they plan many more. We would also like to thank everyone who participated in the DZ jail during Greek Week.

Dr. Alphonz Lengyel of NKSC's Fine Arts Dept. is requesting that families in the area invite a foreign student to Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Lengyel suggests that our great national holiday is a good time to open our hearts and welcome an NKSC foreign student with a meal.

Anyone wishing to invite a foreign student to share his turkey and dressing, please contact Dr. Lengyel at extension 151.

Faculty senate requests salaries published

Dr. Kosmos Tatalias was elected to the Faculty Senate's 9-member Executive Committee during the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

Tatalias said this year's executive committee is acting to improve its and the Senate's relations with all campus elements.

"I hope to assist in this effort, as well as with the usual duties of the committee," Tatalias said.

A motion was passed at the Faculty Senate's meeting Monday which requests that the NKSC administration publish and place on reserve, in the library the 1974-75 and 1975-76 salary schedules of all administration personnel and faculty.

Other Senate action included: A vote to reject the honor code report of the joint sub-committee on a college code of ethics.

Sample questionnaires were given to Senate members by Compton Allyn, a member of the presidential selection advisory committee which was established by the Board of Regents. The list represents criteria which might be useful in screening a future NKSC president. The lists will be used to solicit ideas and suggestions on criteria from the faculty.



"Hi. I'm Bob Gable"

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Bob Gable is busy rounding up some votes on his recent trip to the NKSC campus.

She's In The Army Now

Susan Sensel, Placement Assistant in the Career Services Center at NKSC is a first class citizen, Private First Class,

that is. During one weekend each month she goes to Brooks-Lawler Army Reserve Center in Ft. Thomas.

Sensel, one of only two women at the center, is attached to the Army Reserve Headquarters Company, 478th Engineer Battalion, at Brooks-Lawler.

Now a Specialist 4th Class, she is one of the first women to qualify to fire the m-16 rifle, the Army's basic weapon. Prior to June 20, women were instructed in its use, but did not fire it.

"I believe the military is a leader in equal opportunity for women," said Sensel. The Army provides an "opportunity to learn skills traditionally closed to women." Women in the service are carpenters, mechanics, truckdrivers, military police, computer operators, and stockade counselors. Only combat units are restricted to men.

When Sensel first showed up for duty on May 23, the men were "aghast" and "shy" but they "adapted quite well," she said.

Capt. Vern Nieporte, Public Information Officer of the Battalion, said the women are "very efficient and set an example for the men, and possibly make the men try harder."

Sensel, 28, is a 1973 graduate of NKSC, where she majored in drama and speech.

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