

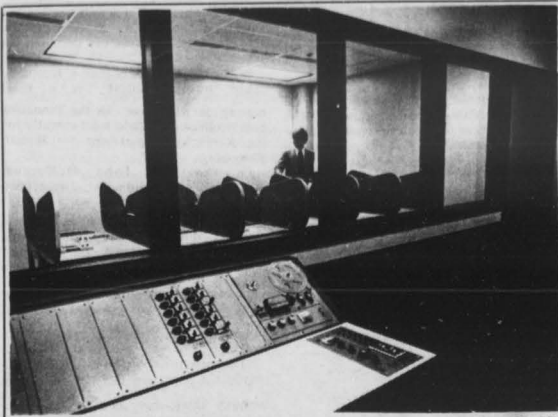
THE NORTHERNER

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

September 24, 1976

Northern Kentucky University 179



Marilyn Burch

Academic Building

Gary Eith, administrative assistant, admires the language lab in the new Academic Building. The \$5 million building is set to open October 1st. See story on page 3.

Administration forms self-study committee

By Janet Eads

The administration is forming a university-wide steering committee that will produce a self-study of the institution, NKU President A.D. Albright told the Faculty Senate Monday.

"Unless we know where we are going, we can't make priorities for our resources," Albright said.

Dr. Joseph Price, associate dean, and Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, special assistant to the president, will direct the committee. According to Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, the self-study is required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities (SACU) for accreditation purposes every 10 years.

In other remarks before the Senate, Albright quoted a recent report by the American Association of University of Professors which revealed that 80% of the country's full university professors and 76% of associate professors are tenured. However, the report showed only 26 per

cent of all assistant professors are tenured. Albright said he is concerned "that this penalizes promising new young faculty. We need to look at this so there is no longer a haphazard manner of granting tenure."

According to Dr. Robert Vitz, faculty senate president, tenure has in the past been a prerogative of each department chairman. The recommendations were then sent to the vice president of academic affairs (an office no longer in existence), then to the president's office, and finally to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Vitz said he thinks Albright is concerned about the unclear procedure currently being used to grant tenure.

Asked if the Board of Regents' position on tenure is subject to revision, Albright replied, "I assume it is not closed."

Albright also suggested the Senate submit names for a new review committee for faculty members who wish to present grievances or appeal actions taken by the administration. This committee differs from previous ones because it will be composed of only faculty members.

In other action by the Senate, a motion was passed supporting the preservation of the Keene Complex for use by students for studio work. According to Dr. Howard Storm, assistant professor in Fine Arts, there are no facilities for this planned in the Fine Arts Building.

The faculty senate will also submit 12 faculty members' names for consideration by Albright as faculty assistants to the president. Two faculty assistants have already been named: Dr. Michael Adams who will report on missions and goals of the university and Dr. Bart Braden who will study tenure. Albright wants three more persons as faculty assistants.

DPS may get tighter guidelines

By David Jones

A subcommittee of the Public Safety Advisory Committee, recommended Wednesday, that the role of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) remain essentially the same but that recruitment and operational guidelines become more stringent.

According to the proposal, DPS "should provide a wide range of services to this institution including law enforcement, security, fire safety, emergency health care, parking and traffic control." Public Safety officers have this additional training that police officers do not have. Also, all DPS officers have Kentucky Law Enforcement Council training and certification.

The recommendation will not be discussed until Thursday, Sept. 30, when the entire Safety Committee will discuss the subcommittee's findings. Defining the role and scope of DPS satisfies part of the directive of President A.D. Albright to the Safety Committee to scrutinize all aspects of DPS. The committee has until January 1, 1977 to complete the assignment.

Subcommittee Chairman, Dr. Joseph Ohren, drafted the proposal with members John Nienaber, SG president; John Deedrick, director of physical plant; DPS Lieutenant Margo Miller; and Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president agreeing.

Ohren's draft recommends that "recruitment standards for officers should be stringent, at least equal to those of surrounding law enforcement agencies" to ensure that these duties can be carried out.

The recommendation also supports granting DPS "legitimate power" of law enforcement. The subcommittee suggested that any abuses of this power would be eliminated by "advance screening of applicants and sound training

to assure a high level of professionalism."

Ohren stated the recommendation is purposely vague because "any specifics will have to be dealt with administratively." The subcommittee recommended that the appropriate place for "defining policies and procedures already exists in the form of the Public

Safety Advisory Committee."

The entire committee will continue to discuss Albright's directive and will decide how to review DPS in the near future. The subcommittee's present recommendation of the role and scope of DPS can be amended or rejected next Thursday when the whole committee meets.

Roth 'disappointed' at turnout

Steve Roth, Northern's special programs director, said Wednesday he was "slightly disappointed" at student turnout for the George Benson/Al Jarreau concert last Friday night.

The concert, which is expected to lose more than \$8000, was attended by approximately 900 spectators, including between 300 and 350 NKU students.

"I was talking to Benson's agency,"

Library takes prize

The W. Frank Steely library was one of nine new area buildings honored Tuesday night as winners of an American Institute of Architects competition.

Sixty new area structures were entered in the competition. The library was cited by the jury of architects for its handling of space and glass and its interior. The jurors also said that the library fit "extremely well" into an overall master

plan for the campus.

The designer of the library, Addison Clipson, said it would also be entered in the national American Institute of Architects competition next year, which will include structures from all over the country.

The architectural firm for the library was Fisk, Rinehart, and Hall.

Roth said, "and was told that he was selling out everywhere. Cincinnati is just a hard place to predict."

Roth denied charges that he alone selects the groups according to his own personal tastes. "I really don't care for the type of music George Benson plays and likewise for Jerry Jeff Walker (an upcoming concert). The groups I select are due to research I do on what their record sales are, past performances and things like that. My tastes have nothing to do with it."

In response to queries why the concert series continues to lose money, Roth said, "we're working with a hall that most groups consider too small to play. If we had 2000 more seats, things would be fine. Also, this semester we're trying to put some variety in our concert series. Not everyone is going to like what we select. This semester is sort of experimental. We're trying to ascertain what students here like to listen to."

inside - out

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World ends at 5 p.m. Harry Donnermeyer

This dark and foreboding cloud formation seems to spell the end for Northern. Obviously we survived this time, but will we be as lucky next time?

Balfour to supply rings

Within six to eight weeks NKU students will be able to order class rings. According to Mel Stricker, bookstore manager.

Stricker, told *The Northerner* arrangements have been finalized for a local company, L.G. Balfour, to begin supplying class rings to NKU students.

The L.G. Balfour company has agreed to pay a ten dollar commission on every class ring sold, \$5 going to the bookstore and \$5 to Student Government. SG funds are earmarked for a special scholarship

program to be set up by SG and the bookstore.

According to Stricker rings will be sold on a C.O.D. basis only. He said he does not expect a price increase solely on the basis that a different company will be supplying class rings. Price changes would be due to fluctuations of the gold market.

Art Carved Class Rings Inc. will supply class rings to students attending Chase Law School, Stricker added.

Until recently Art Carved also supplied class rings at NKU.

Accreditation in future for social worker program

Accreditation looms on the horizon for Northern's Social Work program, according to program co-ordinator, Pat Dolan.

Last spring, Dolan and fellow instructor, Tony Mazzaro submitted an extensive self-study application to the National Council on Social Work Education.

Within the near future, a council investigator will come to NKU to observe the program in action and official accreditation should follow "hopefully this year," said Dolan.

Aside from a higher status image for Northern, an accredited social work program will "benefit" the students. Dolan explained that according to

Kentucky law, social workers must take a state licensing exam. To be eligible for the test, they must have graduated from an accredited program or have completed a number of hours at an accredited school. For Northern students, accreditation means they will be able to take the state examination immediately upon graduation.

Licensed graduates of the program will find the distinction "useful in finding jobs in a tight labor market," added Dolan.

Finally, said the director, accreditation will facilitate the institution of "a cooperative graduate program with the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville in which an NKU graduate could receive his/her Masters Degree in only one year instead of two."

Grads employed

"Northern Kentucky is not overly-furnished with social work agencies" for field placement, according to social work program coordinator Pat Dolan.

Nevertheless, according to Dolan, calls have been coming in requesting Northern students and many are now working in the field.

Approximately 85% of Northern's social work graduates are now employed. The majority obtained their positions within the agencies where they were placed prior to graduation, said Dolan. To Dolan this indicates that the program is achieving its objective of preparing professionally competent workers for the field.

NKU students are working primarily in 19 northern Kentucky area programs and agencies including: Newport's multi-purpose Brighton Street Center and Alternative Residential Project which functions as an alternative placement center for truant, Cincinnati Restoration, Inc. for female alcoholics, Cincinnati's Free Store and Rape Crisis Center.

Budget director named

By Janet Eads

"I'm the new kid on the block and I have to take enough time to be sure of what I'm going to do," Roger Buchanan, NKU's new budget director said of his new job.

Buchanan assumed the position September 15. The director of budget and financial affairs is a new position created by President Albright.

"Everyone's been extremely helpful and courteous," Buchanan said. "The students seem to have a sense of maturity and purposefulness that doesn't fit the stereotype of frivolity."

According to Buchanan, he is responsible for the bi-annual budget of the university, and will supervise the business office, the bookstore and the grill.

"It's a broad but somewhat nebulous title," Buchanan said. "Since it's a new title, I expect some of the defining will take place as we go."

Buchanan has worked as a Kentucky state budget analyst, as a fiscal management officer in the Tennessee comptroller's office and most recently for the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

In the past John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs,

and William Smith, previous business manager of the university, drew up the budget. Buchanan said the shift of responsibility to him is because the

"university has grown and some of those responsible were working too hard. It's in anticipation of the future growth of Northern."

"This new thrust with the new position should not imply any dissatisfaction with

the way things have been done in the past," Buchanan emphasized.

Buchanan has never worked at a college before, but said he finds NKU a "delightful environment."

"Northern is delightful and refreshing," Buchanan said. "It's something to be proud of. I can remember when you didn't have it. Northern has come a long way in a short period of time."



Marian Johnson
Roger Buchanan

Grievance group formed

A grievance committee has been formed by Student Government to look into student complaints.

"We've never had a formal grievance committee," said Suzanne Niswander, committee chairman.

Two appeals systems already exist but most students are unaware of the Public Safety Department's Appeals Court and the Board of Academic Appeals. These bodies, however, are restricted in the types of complaints they can cover.

Niswander attributed the hesitancy to complain to the lack of anonymity.

Therefore, the student's identity will be known only to the grievance committee's members.

Describing the committee Niswander said, "The job is a consumer action. You pay your money to go here. You deserve your money's worth."

If you have a grievance call SG or leave your name and phone number at the SG House 415.

"SG has been involved with complaints and encourages people to use the channels which are already available," concluded Niswander.

SG prepares fall elections

President John Nienaber reported that Student Government elections will be held Oct. 6 and 7. Petitions can be obtained at the SG House 415. All petitions are due Monday, Sept. 27, and can be turned in at the student activities office or the SG House.

Election polls will be set up on the first floor of Nunn by the elevators from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., the Science Building's second floor lounge from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Chase Law School from 4-7 p.m. Student ID's will be required to vote instead of computer print-outs.

Other SG actions included: - Nienaber has stepped down as the Provost Selection Committee's student representative in order to avoid a possible future conflict of interest. His replacement will be SG Vice President Rob Antony.

A sub-committee was created to define the future roll of DPS on campus.

Noon lectures focus on religious events

A series of noon lectures beginning Monday, September 27 and ending

Friday, October 1, will focus on a variety of religious experiences and expressions. Themes for the week are the Inward Journey and the Outward Journey. The Rev. Raymond H. Bailey, pastor of the

First Baptist Church, Newport, will speak on "The Christian Experience" Monday. "Religion in Modern India" is the topic of Tuesday's speech by Dr. Richard E. Ward, 1736 Highland Pike, Ft. Wright, chairman of the political science department. Kash D. Amburgy, owner of Kash D. Amburgy Bargain Barn, S. Lebanon, Ohio will lecture on "What Faith Means to Me" Wednesday.

Thursday's speaker will be Father Anthony H. Deye, pastor of the Corpus Christi Church, Newport. His topic is "Christian Social Justice." "From

Prostitution to Religion, From Drugs to Jesus- My Story" is Friday's account from Cathy Shelton, a former prostitute and drug addict. She is currently a field worker for the Northern Kentucky United Methodist Metropolitan Ministry, Covington.

Sponsors of the week are the United Campus Ministry, and the Inter-Faith Commission of Northern Kentucky. For more information, call Father John Wordeman, 781-0124.

In academic building

New classrooms open October 1

By Colleen Wood

After nearly five years of planning, the newly-constructed academic classroom building is opening its doors. Beginning October 1, seven departments will be using the new facilities in the \$5 million addition to the NKU campus.

It's not a minute too soon, according to Billie Say, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs.

"Every place we can find a little space we put a class in," she said. "We've even been using the little seminar rooms in the library for classrooms."

Expanding enrollment is not the direct source of the space problem at NKU: "We've never had enough room," Say explained.

Despite minor adjustment problems with the air conditioning system, plans are being made to begin moving five of the seven departments into their new quarters. A projected date of September 27 has been set for Literature and Language, Sociology, Anthropology and

Social Services, Political Science, History, Geography and Philosophy and Nursing to make the move into new department offices.

Although Education and Business classrooms will be relocated in the new building, the offices will remain in their present locations in Nunn Hall.

John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs, described the new building as functional, but attractive. "It's very functional and very beautiful. I am well pleased with it," he said.

In addition to classroom space there is an audio-visual center located on the third floor. Facilities for video and audio editing, as well as a recording studio and control room, are included. There are also special rooms designed for unobserved viewing as well as facilities for handicapped youngsters.

DeMarcus said a mock hospital room has been included in the Nursing department facilities on the fifth floor.

Special facilities just don't happen, said DeMarcus.

"When we were deciding what would be included in the new building we contacted faculty members for their suggestions. Some teachers prefer smaller classes. For that reason some of our classrooms in the building have smaller seating capacities. There are also two auditorium-sized lecture rooms where we plan to schedule introductory level courses, so that more students may take them at the same time."

"We'll move Career Services and the Alumni Office into the Science building. The Accounting and Personnel offices will be expanding as well. Every inch will be used. Classroom crowding won't be the problem it is now. We'll probably have times when some rooms won't be used," said Say.

The space problem will be lessened even more with the opening of the Fine

Arts building in January 1977. Two more academic buildings are in the initial programming stage.

"Eventually there will be a separate building for the Education, Business Administration and Psychology departments and a separate Administration facility," Say said. "Once these buildings are completed we plan to move Chase Law School into Nunn Hall. This won't be for about three years, though."

Say agreed the next couple of weeks would be hectic ones for teachers and students alike. "Teachers will be given new room assignments sometime next week and will tell students the new room number where the class will be meeting in the future. I expect it will be confusing."

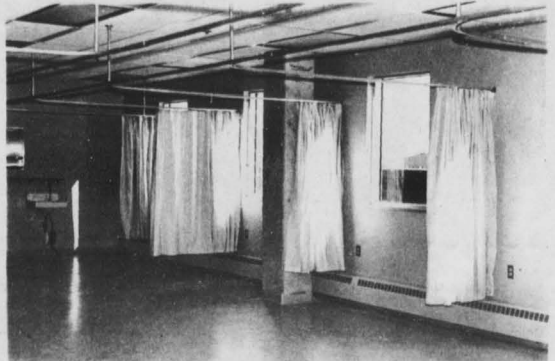
The new classroom building has yet to be named. DeMarcus said an open house is being planned for sometime in October to acquaint faculty, students and staff with the new facility.



Marilyn Burch

LECTURE HALL

Professors' remarks will echo throughout this first floor lecture hall which comes complete with moving blackboards and descending projection screen.



NURSING ROOMS

The nursing department will leave its present home on Johns Hill Road and relocate on the fifth floor of the academic building. Although not completely furnished, rooms like this one will serve as practice areas for the nursing students.

around northern

THE COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 28, 1976 at 12:05 in S317. The meeting is open to all students.

THE CAREER SERVICES CENTER will be offering Interview Clinics to all interested Seniors, free of charge. If you are interested in participating in order to prepare yourself for employment interviews, please register in Room N578, Suite G, by October 1st. The following classes are available:

Monday - October 4 and 11 - N308 - 2:00-3:00.
Tuesday - October 5 and 12 - N313 - 11:00-12:00.
Wednesday - October 6 and 13 - N308 - 4:00-5:00.
Thursday - October 7 and 14 - N311 - 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in reading programming data recently submitted to the architect on the new **ADMINISTRATION BUILDING** is invited to stop by John DeMarcus' office, Nunn 503. The programming notebook will be available Monday through Friday.

THE BICENTENNIAL PRAYER EVENTS COMMITTEE, a statewide group appointed by Governor Julian M. Carroll, announces a festival of faith program at the Devou Park Concert Bowl Saturday, October 2. Music begins at 6:30 p.m. and Governor Carroll will speak at 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

The committee is composed of representatives of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths. Its purpose is to ensure that the message of our religious heritage is emphasized in this bicentennial year.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be held at Holmes High School gymnasium.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK AT NKU opens with a Joyous Celebration concert Sunday, September 26 in the Devou Park Concert Bowl from 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. William Koontz, minister for the Christian Student Fellowship will emcee the event. In case of rain, the concert will be held October 3.



Thad Lindsey, Dr. Frank Stallings and Gary Eith discuss features of academic building.

Approximately 230 students became registered voters Wednesday and Thursday as part of a campus registration drive sponsored by SG and the League of Women Voters.

According to SG president John Nienaber, students from Boone, Kenton, and Campbell as well as some of the outlying counties registered.

Nienaber said registrars were evenly split between those aligning themselves with the Democratic party and those

maintaining an Independent status. No more than 50 students signed as Republicans, added Nienaber.

THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 12:05 p.m. in Science 109.

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS with a "W" is Saturday, October 16. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office, first floor, Nunn Hall. The instructors signature is required.

Amateur Radio Club founded

These hamsters have antennas

By Debbie Cafazzo

"I'm a convert from CB radio," says senior Tom Gosney. "It's too confusing and there's too much garbage."

"There's no courtesy, people play music, and you get propositioned."

Gosney has been converted to a different form of communication called amateur radio, better known as "ham" radio. Ham is a term that originated 100

years ago to describe any unskilled telegraph operator.

"There are an estimated 10 million CB operators," said Gosney. "There are only 250 thousand in amateur radio. The ones who are interested in CB as communication are now getting into amateur radio."

Gosney is president of the newly-founded Amateur Radio Club of Northern Kentucky University. He says

there are several advantages to being a "ham."

Ham radio operators can communicate worldwide, while, according to Gosney, "CB is lucky to have a five-mile range." Gosney also claims amateur radio is cheaper than CB. He said he could have bought a ham radio set-up for the same amount of money he spent on his CB unit.

The Amateur Radio Club of Northern Kentucky University is the brainchild of Dr. Frank Butler, chairman of the department of physical sciences. According to Butler, an amateur radio enthusiast, the club has two purposes.

The club will be a source of education as well as a form of entertainment.

The club has already erected a 60-foot tower with two antennas on top of the Science Building, and Butler says much of the equipment needed to transmit radio signals will be built by electronics students in the associate degree program or others who are interested.

He emphasizes that the club is open to students, faculty, and staff members. All club members will be able to operate the station when it is set up. Butler says that may not be until November or later, because the fifth floor room in the Science Building which has been set aside for the equipment is now being used by the fine arts department. The department will not be able to move out until the Fine Arts Building is completed.

"One of the things we want to do eventually," Butler said, "is put up a radio telescope." He explained it would be used by astronomy and physics classes.

"We are going to use some experimental techniques," he said. "We want to study how radio signals propagate (travel), sunspot activity, and weather conditions."

Dr. William Wagner, club advisor, helped Butler set up the club. He stresses the communicative uses of the ham radio station.

He explained the difference between two types of transmission frequencies.

"The low frequencies skip off the ionosphere and bounce around. That is why you can get Australia on the low frequencies. The high frequencies transmit in a straight line, so you can only receive signals over a short distance."

He said the two antennas operating right now will receive and transmit high frequency signals within a short range. One of the practical applications of short-range transmission is called a "repeater."

This is a hand-held device that looks like a walkie talkie. The operator can call in to a transmitter on his portable unit, and his call will be re-transmitted to another operator a few miles away.

Another way to use the repeater is as a "phone-patch." The operator of the unit can call people at home.

"This is a popular mode of communication," says Wagner.

Wagner says the addition of a third antenna is planned. It will provide a high frequency signal which will allow-world wide communication through both Morse code and voice transmission.

One of the purposes of the NKU radio club is to teach beginning ham operators the Morse code that is required by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). In order to operate an amateur radio, a person must pass an FCC-administered test.

According to the club president, it takes only six to seven hours to learn the five-words-per-minute code, the minimum proficiency required for a novice license. Advanced licenses, also granted by the FCC, allow operating privileges on a wider range of frequencies.

Gosney said the club is also working to establish a non-credit class in the continuing education department next spring. It will not only teach students licensing requirements, but will also tell them how to build their own equipment.

"Some of the equipment costs only \$20 to make, but \$200 to buy," Gosney said.

The class will also show how radio works, and tell students how to service their own equipment.

Both Butler and Gosney stressed the importance of amateur radio as more than just a hobby, but as a method of communication in emergencies.

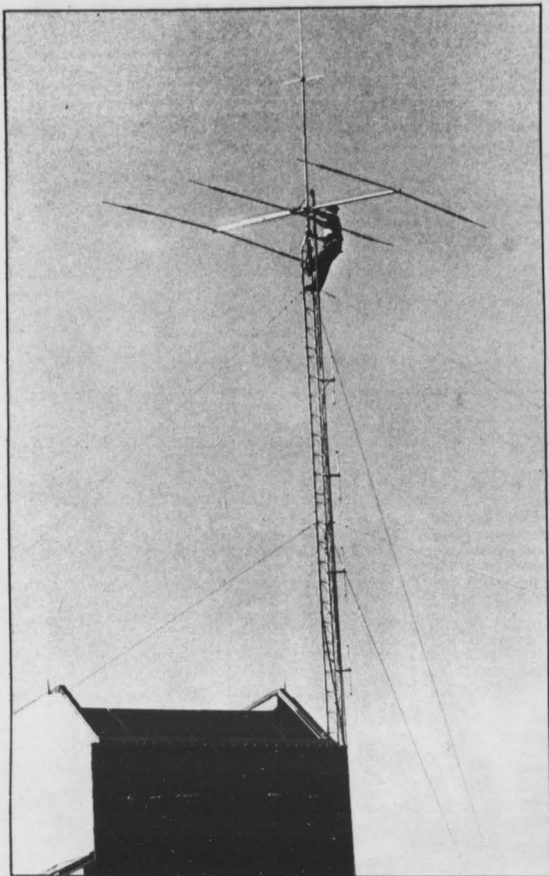
"Amateur radio is a backup communication," said Gosney. "News of major disasters like the earthquake in Guatemala always comes by amateur radio before it comes officially."

"Amateur radio provides portable power when no other means of communication is available," said Butler.

Butler says amateur radio is one of the oldest forms of electronic communication and that many advances in communication come from this field because it attracts most communications engineers as a hobby.

Gosney says he finds amateur radio "particularly fascinating," and also a good way to promote the university.

"We're hoping to get NKU or NK in the call letters for the station."



Perched high atop the Science Building on the newly erected amateur radio tower, Tom Gosney works for a good reception.

Graduation candidates must apply

SPRING 1977 GRADUATION
Associate, Bachelors, Masters degree

candidates should make application
for degree candidacy in the Registrar's
office by Friday, October 15.



Life could be for you

By Marianne Osburg

Life Is For Everyone (LIFE) is an organization which seeks to educate its members and others on the value of all human life.

LIFE, a charter group of the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition (NYPLC), defines its goals as "working toward developing a consistent attitude by recognizing the value and dignity of every human life, and giving of our energy to the creation and implementation of positive nonviolent solutions to human problems."

Kim Webb, president of the group during its two years at Northern, said the group is trying to get people to realize the value of the lives of the physically handicapped, prisoners, unborn babies, and others.

"We deal with the subject of life, and our main objective is education and awareness. We believe that every life has value and that everyone has the right to live," Webb said.

Regarding the abortion issue and endorsement of presidential nominees or plans for special activities relating to the election, Webb says that the group is non-profit and, as such, cannot endorse a candidate.

"We are not politically active, such as Right-to-Life, and we feel that everyone should take a look at the stands of the candidates and decide for themselves," said Webb.

LIFE does not receive funds from any group or organization. Generally, money is raised by the selling of bagels each month, as there are no membership dues.

Paula Richards, vice-president of LIFE, stated the group's purpose is "to stimulate interest and knowledge about human issues."

It offers a forum for input and an outlet for people to think about and do something about issues regarding life," said Richards.

Dr. Tom Rambo, associate professor of

biology and advisor to the group, explained that he became advisor because one was needed, and because he was in sympathy with the group's concerns.

Rambo said LIFE gives students an avenue for doing and learning something, instead of wondering and taking a fatalistic approach toward the issues.

"The group promotes a general attitude of respect toward life at all levels, since there seems to be a growing disrespect toward life," Rambo said.

LIFE is planning a workshop on November 6, entitled "The Quality of Life: A Question of Human Rights and Values." Lectures and movies will delve into such topics as euthanasia, suicide, child abuse, the medical aspects of abortion, prison reform and the rights of the physically handicapped.



Marilyn Burch

Desikism is a new form of art that has struck NKU. See how the flat surfaces balance the dark areas of the room against the contrast of the wood grain? No? Well, see you in Art Appreciation.

Solve problems through psychology

By Marianne Osburg

Students often encounter stumbling blocks during their college career and it isn't always possible to solve these problems alone.

Dr. George Rogers, Jr., psychologist and director of testing and psychological services at Northern, is the person to talk to.

Rogers says most student problems he (Rogers) has encountered in his nearly two years at Northern have been "adjustment problems to both the pressures of college and the transition from adolescence to adulthood responsibilities."

He also counsels students who are considering dropping out of college, by finding out why they want to quit, and then solving the problem to keep them in school. Some students need financial

assistance, while others are simply tired of school. Whatever the problem, Rogers' goal is to help students eliminate problems in order to reach a decision.

Rogers said some students may remain in counseling for a year, but many others only need three or four visits. In many of these cases, he uses a therapeutic technique called crisis intervention, which is responding to a problem with an immediate solution.

"My approach is behavioristic—I'm interested in communication, but action is very important," said Rogers.

Occasionally, Rogers refers students to different agencies, such as the Comprehensive Care Center. He explained that referral to such agencies is not a "last ditch effort," but is an additional aid to students in finding solutions to their

problems. However, he said that few students are referred to agencies.

In addition to counseling, the department offers testing services. The General Educational Development Test (G.E.D.), the College-Level Examination Program (C.L.E.P.), and the Graduate Records Exam (G.R.E.) are some of the tests which are offered. Application forms for these and other tests can be obtained at Room 226 in the Science Building, or by calling Ext. 5282.

A number of psychological tests, such as the Self-Direct Search Test and I.Q. Test, are offered through Testing and Psychological Services, or John Osmanski in Career Services.

Dr. Rogers encourages students to drop by, whether they need to discuss a problem or they merely desire to fill out an application form.

Got a 'Shortway'?

Any NKU coed 5'2" or shorter can qualify as a contestant in the **Miss Shortway™ Contest**.

The talent involved in this pageant is two-fold. Each contestant will be asked to sing at least the first 12 bars of "Shortnin' Bread."

Each contestant also will be asked, "What has the energy shortage meant to you?"

The winner of the "Miss Shortway" pageant will receive \$25 cash. A bonus prize of a pair of NKU athletic short shorts will also be awarded.

Judges for the "Miss Shortway"

pageant will consist of various members of campus fraternities. Judgment for the pageant will not be made on beauty alone, but also on originality of the contestant's answers.

To register for the contest, sign up at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs before noon on Tuesday. There will be no charge. For late registrants, there will be a one dollar registration charge which will be added to the prize money.

All those attending the contest will receive two tickets good for passage on the Shortway Bridge between Covington and Newport.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE
WAITING ON THE OTHER
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AT THE NORTHERNER

Got a feature idea on somebody
who does something unusual?

Know something that's happening
that everyone should know?

Give THE NORTHERNER
a call at 292-5260.



— Give This Ring Your Finger —

HERZOG JEWELERS
806 Madison Ave.
Covington, Ky. 261-0817

Arts/entertainment

Sculpture weighty subject

By Tom Ruddick

It might be called a weighty sculpture exhibit—the total weight is ten tons!

The exhibit is the creation of Jackie Winsor, a Canadian-American from New York City, internationally acclaimed as the most significant of the post-minimalist movement in art. Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center will present *Jackie Winsor Sculpture* from October 2 through November 21.

A preview of this exciting display will be presented at NKU on Thursday, September 30, when Liza Bear, editor of *Avalanche* magazine, will show a videotaped interview she had with Winsor, showing the artist at work. The color videotape and Ms. Bear will be in Nunn Auditorium from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., courtesy of the CAC, the NKU Fine Arts Department, and the NKU Art Council.

Winsor, who was born in Newfoundland, Canada received her education in Boston where she also studied painting at the Massachusetts College of Art. She then did graduate work for the MFA degree at Rutgers

University, New Jersey, and after the award of that degree she moved to New York City. There she confronted the rising sentiment of the feminist art movement, without becoming directly involved in its doctrinal polemics. Essentially a "loner" she has found her greatest personal satisfaction within the confines of her studio and through a persistence in the creation of three dimensional forms.

Using large primary shapes—circles, cubes and cylinders—she creates her sculptures from the simplest, traditional materials—wood, twine, rope and nails. These handcrafted sculptures express a unique commitment to authenticity of process—binding, coiling and nailing—and to the compensating satisfaction derived from ritual and duration of making-time. Ms. Winsor's response to her environment is symbolized through the sheer physical bulk of these objects which when collected for this exhibition will have a total weight of ten tons.

Gallery hours are Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

off the record

GARY WEBB

BRYAN FERRY
LET'S STICK TOGETHER
ATLANTIC

This review will probably draw more complaints from people who have been telling me that nobody's ever heard of the artists I review.

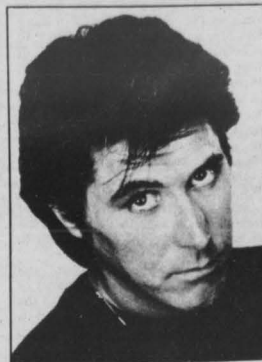
Bryan Ferry should be a household word to all of you by now. *Let's Stick Together* is Ferry's third solo album. In addition, he is the nucleus of the rock band, Roxy Music, a prolific group with six albums released here in the States. It's not that Ferry's albums don't sell. Nobody gets to do three albums on a major label if they flop.

But Ferry is something of an enigma. Roxy Music came out of nowhere back in 1972 to be one of the most acclaimed bands in English rock history. David Bowie called Ferry "my biggest influence" and Ferry has been hailed by every major rock publication as a true innovator, a near genius. He's probably the only rock star around who appears on stage in a plain black tux. But Ferry can change his appearance just as easily as he changes around rock and roll's most sacred hymns. He alternately appears in Nazi regalia, the swastikas replaced by a weird Roxy Music logo; on his recent tour he dressed up in the uniform of a Hitler Youth and at other times has appeared in black leather, fake tiger skins with his hair greased back in a slick DA.

Women, especially, seem vulnerable to his dashing looks and his Continental suave. The girl who sold this to me sighed, "That Bryan is such a playboy" and confessed to having several of his pictures taped up in her car. The same holds true for most of Ferry's growing female legions.

Roxy's albums are bizarre enough by themselves, but be prepared for a shock when listening to Ferry's solo ventures; nothing is sacred.

You see, Ferry doesn't write the material on his solo albums like he does on Roxy's albums. Instead, he takes some of rock's most revered tunes and rearranges them to suit his own taste. Not even the most ivy-covered foundations of rock faze him. On his past two albums he has tackled Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Agonna Fall," The Stones' "Smoke Gets



Bryan Ferry: black tie and swastika

In Your Eyes" and several Beatles songs. Ferry's vocals and his cleverness at arrangements are fantastic. His version of "Tracks Of My Tears" is light-years ahead of Ronstadt's stumbling attempt at an update; likewise, his sneering version of "Sympathy For The Devil" makes Jagger sound like a minor demon.

On *Let's Stick Together*, though, he goes after his own material! I hesitate to call this a Roxy Music's Greatest Hits album though; the recent live album *Viva! Roxy Music* is better suited to that. No, on greatest hits albums, one does not re-record one's own songs so dramatically as to change rhythms, beats, backgrounds vocals and even the instruments played in them. But, like I said, nothing is sacred, apparently not even his own works. Evidently, he just didn't like the original versions.

Not all the songs on *Let's Stick Together* are his own. True to form, he rearranges The Beatles' "It's Only Love," The Everly Brothers' "The Price Of Love," Benny Gallagher and Graham Lyle's "Heart On My Sleeve," to name a few.

You'll either agree with my feeling that Ferry is the best composer/lyricist in the business or you'll react to him like he was spitting on the flag. Either way, you have to hear him to believe him. Ten stars.

current events

Good news for all 10 of you *Blue Oyster Cult* fans out there (me included). The boys will be in concert with *Montrose* on Oct. 9 at the Coliseum. But, on Halloween, make the trip to Indy to see them there. Should be a real party and maybe they'll shake off *Montrose* between here and there.

More concerts: *The Dead* on Oct. 2 at the Coliseum. *Leon Russell* on Sept. 30 in Dayton. *Jerry Jeff Walker* here on Oct. 8. *Chicago* (gack!) on Oct. 10 in the Coliseum and *Smilin' Neil Sedaka* in Music Hall on Oct. 7.

Attention truck drivers: *Merle Haggard* will headline a bill of Country and Western biggies this Sunday at Riverfront Coliseum. Hitch up the team and head on out.

Roles for everyone! The drama department is holding auditions for six major one-act plays. These tryouts will be open to all and will be in room 522 of the Science Building at 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 27 and in room 524, Science Building at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 28. Directors have been chosen from the advanced directing class. The plays and their scheduled production dates are: November 10 and 11: "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, Alan Capasso, director; "Answers" by Tom Topor, Tom Lutes, director; "Hello, Out There" by William Saroyan, John Rosa, director. On November 13 and 14: "Funnynhouse of a Negro" by Adrienne Kennedy, Marc Sanders, director; "The Gnadiges Fraulien" by Tennessee Williams, Mike Schuler, director; and "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov, Mark Catton, director.

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VOICE YOURSELF —

VOTE IN SG ELECTIONS

QUALIFICATIONS TO VOTE: Part time or full time student, under- or graduate, or law student with validated ID

WHEN: Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7, 1976

WHERE: Nunn Hall Lobby 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Science Building Second Floor Lounge 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping man the polls, contact Student Government, Ext. 5149

Benson flops

Jarreau steals the show

By Tom Ruddick

Axiom: A young, hungrier talent will often outshine an established, complacent one. Many of the 1,000 who attended the George Benson/Al Jarreau concert at Regent's Hall last Friday night came away convinced this is true.

George Benson, the headline act, is an established jazz guitarist with an above-average voice, currently riding on the crest of several top-40 radio hits and big album sales. Jarreau, the warm-up act, is just beginning to record and tour auditoriums and concert halls. Judging from his performance, he will be around for a long time.

Jarreau took the late-opening stage and, using nothing but his voice, practically stole the evening. It was a tough audience, full of real cognoscenti — only a few misplaced rock fans appeared to yell and heckle — many musicians were listening in the hall, most notably Dionne Warwick, relaxing before her show at Beverly Hills with NKU music and popcorn.

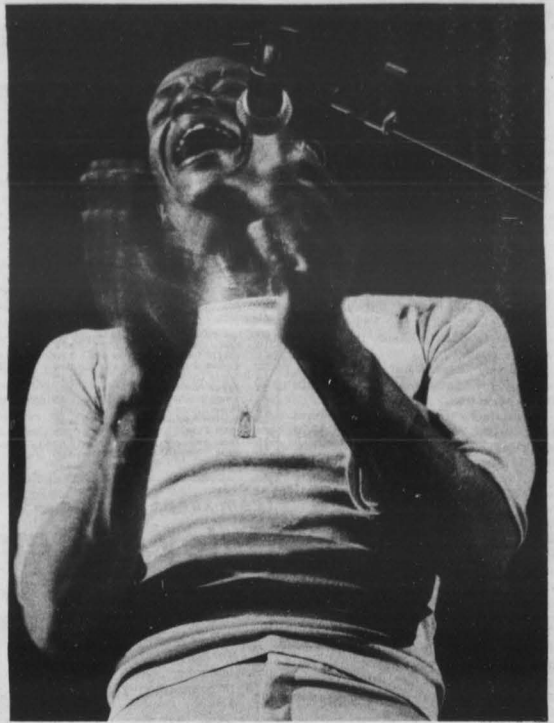
It was a frenetic performance. Jarreau was practically an orchestra in himself, coaxing his voice to imitate drums, saxophone, guitar, cello, flute and other instruments, always mimic-playing the instrument with spidery fingers. Backing him were three musicians, Ben Adkins (from De-troit), a joyous, extroverted madman on bass, Tom Canyon on various keyboards, and Tom Drake, drums — a very tight, capable trio.

A weaker act than Benson's could not have followed Jarreau's encore. George Benson is no small talent, however; he is capable (as are most jazz guitarists) of throwing out incredible runs with every note equally clean and clear. Benson goes

one better and actually puts some feeling into what he plays, something jazzmen aren't used to doing. By the end of his set, much of the audience was up and dancing in place, obviously pleased by the rhythm.

The contrasts between the old and new were sharply defined in all phases of the concert. Jarreau used shadowy lights in primary colors; he communicated with the audience, chatting about his old high school with people in the front row, putting down the loudmouths, granting requests. His performance covered several styles of jazz. Afterwards, he came out into the audience to watch the rest of the show. George Benson, meanwhile, entered his bright white stage wearing a white suit and cursorily did his selections, talking to the audience only through the microphone to introduce the next tune. Benson stuck to those formulas that have worked for him — moderate, up-tempo, rock-influenced instruments on guitar, filled with crooning vocal ballads between. His presence was bland compared to Jarreau. Benson's only illustrative move was to declamatorily scan the audience on the early verses of his ballads. Afterwards, Benson and his five-piece backup group disappeared.

It was a great night for jazz, Jarreau capturing the hearts of the audience, Benson pleasing his fans capably. Afterwards the Warner Brothers execs held a reception bash for their two performers at Bogart's in Clifton, where the tribal-jazz of black poet Gill Scott Heron drifted in to keep the good sounds on. It was the sort of night that makes jazz more firmly a part of one's listening mind.



Lynn Groh

Al Jarreau entertains the crowd at NKU Friday, Sept. 17, in Regents Hall.

Religious Emphasis Week

September 26-October 1, 1976

Northern Kentucky University

The United Campus Ministry of Northern Kentucky University and the Inter-Faith Commission of northern Kentucky invite members of the community to participate in Religious Emphasis Week at the University and to share in a variety of religious experiences and expressions. Themes for the week include The Inward Journey and The Outward Journey, as well as the Christian presence at the University.

Scheduled Events:

September 26 *
Joy Celebration Concert
Devou Park Concert Bowl
2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Lectures:

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| September 27 | The Christian Experience, Reverend Raymond Bailey |
| September 28 | Religion In Modern India, Dr. Richard Ward (NKU Faculty) |
| September 29 | What Faith Means To Me, Kash Amburgy |
| September 30 | Christian Social Justice, Father Tony Dye |
| October 1 | From Prostitution to Religion, From Drugs to Jesus - My Story, Cathy Shelton |

All lectures will be presented at 12:00 noon in the lecture rooms of Northern's new Academic Building, Highland Heights campus.

For additional information, contact Bill Koontz, 292-5373.

*Rain Date - October 3, 1976

NK Northern
Kentucky
University

Meet UK, Miami U Saturday

Norsewomen ready to defend volleyball championship

By Terry Boehmker

An interview with the coach of a team that is a defending champion always seems to center around one question.

CAN YOUR TEAM DO IT AGAIN?

Marilyn Scroggin Moore, the coach who guided Northern Kentucky University's women's volleyball team to the 1975 state small college championship, answered that question quite confidently.

"I do expect our team to win the state title again this year," said Moore. "We went all the way to a third place finish in the regional tournament last year. We know we can do better than that. So, this year, we are going to finish the job we started last year." §

Supporting these bold statements, made by the sandy-haired coach, is her Norsewomen team.

Two juniors and three sophomores return to the NKU squad for the 1976 campaign, including last season's Most Valuable Player, Peggy Ludwig.

In her first year of intercollegiate competition, Ludwig was widely recognized as one of the best spikers in Kentucky. Coach Moore will once again rely on the 5'10" sophomore this season.

"Peggy's exceptional athletic ability gives her a certain leadership quality," said Moore. "This will be very important to our complex offensive game which we will use to a greater extent this year."

The advanced game adopted by the Norsewomen is the 6-2 offense. It relies on a quarterback-style player known as a "setter" who calls every offensive play and sets them up with "shoot passes" to teammates nearer to the net.

Teresa Rump and Marian Keegan are the two juniors on the NKU team who are most familiar with the 6-2 offense.

Serving was one of Keegan's strong points last year when only 26 of her 178 serves went out-of-bounds. She is also an important backcourt player specializing in setting up shots for her team's front line.

A powerful roundhouse serve is Rump's main contribution to her team. Her strong hits are always hard for opponents to handle but consistency is a problem with such a serve.

Northern's most successful server is 5'-9" sophomore Julie Hill, who had 356 in-bound serves out of 374 attempts during the 1975 season.

Jenny Niehaus is the other second-year player on the Norsewomen roster. Due to an illness, Niehaus has not been able to practice this fall. Moore is still confident that she will return to help the team later in the season.

First year players will also play an important part in NKU's defense of the state title and bid for a national championship.

Patti Finn and Jamie Dunn, who led Notre Dame Academy to a regional championship in high school volleyball last year, are two newcomers to the

Norsewomen team.

Lively Birkenhauser from Bishop Brossart High School, Joyce Wimmers from Our Lady of Providence and Julie Thoman from Cincinnati's Marian are three other promising players who will wear NKU's gold and white uniforms for the first time.

The other new face will be that of Candy Ludwig, the older sister of Peggy.

This 11-member team will open the new season with a triangular match against Miami University and the University of Kentucky beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Regents Hall.

"Both of these opponents are tough," acknowledged Moore. "We have never beaten Miami in the two years we have played them and we narrowly defeated UK in a three-game match last year. Our performance Saturday could tell us a lot

about our upcoming season."

The majority of opponents that the Norsewomen will face during the regular-season are from schools larger than Northern. There is a reason for this tough schedule.

"It's hard to say if we will be able to equal last year's 19-7 record," said coach Moore, "but this schedule will certainly help us to prepare for post-season play."

1976 NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL OFFICIAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
10	Lively Birkenhauser	5'7"	122	FR	Alexandria, Ky.	Bishop Brossart
11	Candy Ludwig	5'4"	110	FR	Southgate, Ky.	Notre Dame
13	Teresa Rump	5'9"	149	JR	Taylor Mill, Ky.	Holy Cross
14	Jamie Dunn	5'9"	145	FR	Park Hills, Ky.	Notre Dame
15	Joyce Wimmers	5'6"	147	FR	Newport, Ky.	Our Lady of Providence
21	Jenny Niehaus	5'8"	143	SO	Taylor Mill, Ky.	Holy Cross
22	Peggy Ludwig	5'10"	133	SO	Southgate, Ky.	Notre Dame
23	Marian Keegan	5'8"	132	JR	Florence, Ky.	Boone County
24	Patti Finn	5'8"	148	FR	FL, Wright, Ky.	Notre Dame
25	Julie Hill	5'9"	152	SO	Mason, Oh.	Mason County
30	Julie Thoman	5'11"	150	FR	Cincinnati, Oh.	Marian

Team keeps winning

Daley content to be silent

Mike Daley is not saying a word. Not yet. But other coaches are. Last Saturday the coach of Bellarmine's cross country team turned to Daley midway through the meet and said, "Looks like you have a powerhouse here, coach."

Northern's cross country team has now overtaken the number of wins they had last season. That would appear to be no major accomplishment, since last year's Norsemen managed only a 2-7 record. But when one considers that the Norsemen have run only three meets so far this season, that bit of trivia takes on a new light.

"Our only goal this year is to have a winning season," said Daley before his first meet. It would seem Daley's freshmen are trying hard to cast their coach as an underachiever. After their victories over Greenville College and Washington University at Greenville, Illinois, Tuesday, the Norsemen are now 4-0 and freshmen Jude Baynum, John Lott, and Tom Phillips have yet to be ousted from the top five finishers. Last Thursday the Norsemen swept the first seven places from an ill-prepared Union team, and Saturday against Bellarmine they placed five runners in the top seven.

"It would be nice to do well in Greenville now," said Daley Saturday after the victory over Bellarmine. The Illinois town is only 25 miles from Vandalia, Daley's boyhood home. "Then I could say 'I have returned,'" he laughed.

Daley returned to Illinois in style Tuesday. John Lott crushed the course record with a run of 27:05. This is 55 seconds below the old standard for the

5-mile course. Lott had a good reason for his strong finish. Jude Baynum was just one second behind him. Tom Phillips finished fourth with a time of 27:29.

It is usually Phillips who sets the strong early pace for the Norsemen. Daley was asked whether Phillip's running style aided Baynum and Lott more than himself.

"Well, that's just the way Tom runs, and I'm not about to change it," said the Norse coach. "If he helps Baynum and Lott, that's great. This is a team sport."

At the end of the Norsemen's first meet last Thursday, John Lott and Jude Baynum exhibited a good deal more teamwork than Daley thought appropriate. The two freshmen entered the finish chute with their hands clasped together for a first-place tie, an action reminiscent of Frank Shorter and Jack Bachelier when they ran college track at Florida. Daley disallowed the finish of the two runners because "it looked like we were hotdogging it. Something like that can be blown way out of proportion and could give Northern a bad name."

As strong as the Norsemen have looked this fall, they are not as strong as they could be. Mike Meister and Terry Mullins were tabbed by Daley as his fourth and fifth runners before the season started, but Meister has been sidelined with the flu and Mullins has lost a considerable amount of training because of a leg injury. Still, Joe Lunn and Rick Lux have taken up much of the slack.

After the win over Bellarmine, Daley was asked if he felt he had the best small-college cross country team in Kentucky.

"I never volunteer any kind of statement like that," he said. "There's always somebody out there waiting to shove it back down your throat."

So Mike Daley just smiles and says little. Mostly he just smiles.

Norsemen continue streak

With the opening round of the NKU Invitational Baseball Tournament only one week away, coach Bill Aker's Norsemen have advanced their season's record to 11-1.

Northern swept doubleheaders over Campbellsville College and Kentucky Christian during the past week by combining some fine pitching performances with strong hitting.

The team batting average for the NKU squad rose to .389 with these latest victories. Rod Remley and Greg Hensley are the top individuals with averages above the .500 mark.

Eleven and counting...

Northern Ky. U. 8-13-2
Campbellsville 2-4-1
WP-Conrad (2-0)
Wall, Skeleton 2 rbs

Northern Ky. U. 14-15-1
Campbellsville 2-4-2
WP-Hensley (1-0)
Lagman 3 rbs
Wall 4 rbs (grand slam)

Ky. Christian 4-6-1
Northern Ky. U. 13-14-0
WP-Keroff (2-0)
Grogan 3 rbs
Hensley 2 rbs

Ky. Christian 1-4-1
Northern Ky. U. 12-11-1
WP-Wiseman
Hensley 3 rbs
McDole 2 rbs

Turner, Elam named coaches

Jack Turner has been named NKU's new resting coach, *The Northerner* learned Wednesday.

It was also learned that Ken Elam will be Northern's new assistant basketball coach. Elam fills the post vacated by Ron Reule last semester.

Turner is now a guidance counselor at Boone County High School. Elam, meanwhile, is assistant basketball and head baseball coach at Woodward (Cin.) High School.

Both positions are part time.

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A Commentary

Northern 'soccer team' presently in state of limbo

By Rick Wesley

Northern Kentucky University —
 A. Does have a soccer team.
 B. Does not have a soccer team.
 C. Both A and B
 D. None of the above

If this question were given on an exam, it would be an easy one to answer, because in one way or another, each one is correct.

"There is no intercollegiate soccer program at Northern," said NKU Athletic Director Lonnie Davis. "The Athletic Committee has not recognized soccer as an intercollegiate sport."

Nevertheless, a soccer team of Northern Kentucky University students did in reality play the Xavier Musketeers Saturday at Xavier's Schmidt Field. The fact that they were overwhelmed 9-1 by the Muskies is overshadowed by the turmoil surrounding the NKU soccer situation in general and a second-half controversy in particular.

The NKU team arrived on the field in green uniforms with the initials E B on them. The letters stood for Eleven Brothers, a city league team from which

the NKU players had borrowed the uniforms. This served to fully confuse the Xavier coaches and fans.

Xavier dominated opening play, taking a 5-0 lead at the half. Northern was plagued by penalties and an inability to move the ball out of their own end of the field. Goalie Jeff Deck made several fine saves but was unable to handle the constant barrage of shots by the Muskies. Northern players complained of being "homered" by the refs, saying the last three Xavier goals were actually scored off-side.

Early in the second half a heated controversy arose over the Muskies' seventh goal of the game when an official allowed Xavier to score off an apparent illegal formation.

At one point the game was halted, with Northern threatening to walk off the field in protest, until the disputed goal was disallowed.

"The ref opened the rule book to show us the rule and it wasn't there," said one NKU player.

This seemed to inspire the Norsemen, and Ezekiel Olagbemiro scored the team's first goal of the season at 10:15 of the second half, cutting the Xavier lead to

6-1. Northern, however, was playing the game with only 10 players (11 players are required) and the Muskies added three goals near the end of the game.

The team is not extremely disappointed at the results of the game. They are, however, disappointed at the way they have been treated. To say that the NKU soccer players are at a disadvantage is an understatement. They have no coach, no uniforms, no schedule, and no field to play on.

"We've had no practice at all. Today's game with Xavier is the first time we've been together as a team," said Prince Anderson, one NKU player. "We have much better players individually, but it takes practice and coaching to get individuals to work together as a team."

When the team was contemplating forfeiting the game after the controversial call in the second half, several of the players said, "We might as well finish the game — at least we'll be getting some practice." An angry Steve Mulrone added, "the only practice we get is fooling around in front of Nunn Hall. If it sounds like we're angry and bitter, it's because we are," said Mulrone. "John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs, promised us the world, but wouldn't even give us a damn ball to play with."

"I did not promise anybody anything

until the new intramural field is finished," countered DeMarcus, a bit upset by the accusation. "That will be the field the soccer team will use to practice on."

"I would consider it ill-advised to turn over any money to any 'sport' which does not have a field, coach or schedule. They didn't even go through the proper channels," he said.

"It was news to me," added Davis. "The first thing I knew about it was when I saw the score in Sunday's paper. I don't think people should schedule a game using the school's name without first coming through the Athletic Department."

Davis points out that a sport must first be a club sport before it can be intercollegiate. "We have to follow the guidelines set by the NCAA," he said.

Davis acknowledged that several of the players contacted him last spring about a soccer program "and I told them then that the first thing we have to do is get a field completed and then we can work with the budget to provide for equipment and expenses."

Then we can work on scheduling, traveling arrangements, and so on," Davis said. "I'll be glad to work with them (the players) if they come by. I would like nothing better than to see a good soccer program develop at Northern."

nk sportsview

RICK MEYERS

All sportswriters are frustrated athletes. I did not believe it before, I tried not to think about it. Now I must admit that it is true.

This week I was hired as a stringer for a new Cincinnati magazine that will publish its first issue in December. My first assignment is to track down Rawley Schwartz (the United States olympic boxing coach) and write a feature about him and/or his experiences.

It will be a challenge, as are all sports features. At least for a frustrated athlete like myself.

It all started back in high school, I guess. As a freshman at St. Thomas I wanted to play basketball. I wanted to play because St. Thomas was a winner. Its program was the best a small school could offer. I wanted to be a part of it.

I played. For one season, at least. My freshman year.

I scored a total of four points all season long. I will remember each and every one of them. Being a third string guard did not allow me a lot of playing time. Even for a team which finished 1-21 (our only victory was by one point on a technical foul at the buzzer).

That turned me to sportswriting. I figured if I could not play any sports, I could at least write about them. And with a lot less sweat.

St. Thomas was not known for its ability to turn out polished journalists. Its advisor never took a journalism course in college. Its "newspaper" was ditto-copied. Four pages. I was voted the editor of the frustrated athletes.

The same has happened in college. Again I am the head of the frustrated athletes.

Terry Boehmke, Steve Martin, Marc Emral, Rick Wesley, all love sports. All wish that they had the ability to participate on the college level. All can not.

So, all write sports.

Intramural Notes

John Caldon was named "Player of the Week" following the first Sunday of intramural flag football last Sunday.

Caldon scored touchdowns on runs of 60 and 70 yards and threw a five-yard scoring pass, in leading The Loafers to a 27-0 victory over the Bad News Bears.

Here is this week's intramural flag football schedule...

11:50: The Qualvers vs. Devils Reign; McVees vs. Hustlers.
 1:00: Snatch Flappers vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Fill-In vs. Garden Dragons.
 2:10: Beta Phi Delta vs. BSU; Polar Bears vs. DPS.
 3:20: Loafers vs. The Good, Bad and Knucks; Bad News Bears vs. Physical Educators.
 4:30: Junk Bunnies vs. BSU; Beta Phi Delta vs. Polar Bears.

ELSEWHERE—An Intramural men's softball tournament will be held October 9-10. Rosters for this tournament, called the Second Annual Apple Cider Tournament can sign up at the Intramural Office.



Maryevelyn Wilson

Northern's version of Pele eyes the soccer ball during NKU's first ever soccer game Saturday, Sept. 18, against Xavier University on their field. Northern lost, 9-1.

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Three letters

Story draws criticisms from foreign students

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article "Foreign Students Learn Customs," which appeared in the September 17 issue. The article was a direct insult and a slap in the face to the foreign students here and elsewhere. The term "proper manners and etiquette" as allegedly used by Dr. Hur classified the foreign students as uncivilized and unschooled students who need "proper" training.

Most of us here in the United States, know more about the customs of the Americans than most Americans do. Perhaps it was a slip of the tongue on Dr. Hur's part or it might have been a slip of the pen by the reporter who interviewed him. I am sure Dr. Hur knows better than that.

Introducing the foreign students to American customs is not a bad idea but, when it comes to learning "proper manners and etiquette" Dr. Hur went too far beyond the limit—in the sense that he has misconceived the ethics of the foreign students.

We are responsible individuals, well-mannered, well-behaved, intelligent, respectful and very proud of ourselves. Dr. Hur may be an expert on immigration laws, political science, etc. but, on dating and marriage per se, we are competent.

We might not be experts, but we all know what is required of us. Most of us have gone through various tests and answered questions from curiously stereotyped and brainwashed minds about our cultures and we have been able to prove to them that we are smarter, more intelligent, honest and civilized than they thought us to be. We even took time and peacefully answered irrational questions asked by adults whose intelligence are far below those of kindergarten pupils. Despite our efforts to relate to the people and educating them about our world, we are still *persona non grata*.

Nevertheless, we will not relent in our efforts to make people believe that our world is inhabited by civilized people.

In conclusion, Dr. Hur must, through this medium, tender an apology to all foreign students here and elsewhere. If he fails to apologize, we will all seek redress to the highest authority at the university.

W.A. Fetuga

Dear Editor:

"...From your story on the foreign students last week, one can be led to believe that foreign students are a mannerless and etiquetteless (if there is any such word) bunch. I would suggest that instead of going to far away places like Camp Ernst, a course in manners and etiquette be established at Northern, not knowing what one might put up with by the foreign students! Since their manners, custom, and etiquette borders on the incongruous!

Being an international student, I deem it fit to point out certain anomalies in your report. From the tentative program drawn up by the Cincinnati Rotary Club for this orientation, no mention was made of the teaching of customs. What was emphasized was the sharing of culture. Surely one cannot expect any right-thinking person to disown his cultural heritage for another. Much as one would like to learn of other cultures, one would like to share his culture too. Then certain myths and misconceptions existing in the different lores and customs could be cleared. This I thought was the objective of the program.

I don't know whether you reported Dr. Hur verbatim or out of context, but what I do know is that foreign students are disenchanted with your publication. As a result of your publication's report, students selected to represent NKU at

this meeting refused to attend. This surely does not add to the international image of Northern. In the future, write reports that will integrate rather than tarnish the international structure of Northern.

Ferdinand Ubozon

Dear Editor:

...By way of erroneous reporting of the contents of the Rotary Club's invitation, poor choice of phraseology, or a projection of the author's unsavory opinion of the foreign students, the author succeeded in forcing the students to decline the camping invitation.

For the students who were billed to go to Camp Ernst, the high tempo of excitement they had built up over the weeks in anticipation of the outing suddenly fizzled out on reading the article in *The Northerner*. As the president of the Foreign Student Union at Northern, I was very disappointed to see the first such outing planned for incoming foreign students (or for any foreign student for that matter) go up in smoke, just because of an irresponsible piece of journalism. In referring to the learning of proper "manners and etiquette" as objects of the excursion, I failed to conceive where the author got his information, since the course on "manners and etiquette" was not at all mentioned in the original Rotary Club program.

Because freedom of the press and speech ought to be glorified, journalists who dwell in such ambiguity or distort information would do the reading public a favor by getting their kicks in some other profession.

In the name of decency and in order to restore the confidence of the foreign student body in the integrity of *The Northerner*, the reporter whose name was not mentioned in the article should at least tender and apology to the foreign student body.

Mike Ezie

Editor's reply: It is unfortunate that the foreign students chose to interpret the inclusion of the word "proper" as evidence that *The Northerner* is a haven of cultural chauvinists. It must be pointed out that the word "proper," as it appeared in the story, was not in quotation marks. Thus, it is very possible that Dr. Hur did not use that exact word. We regret the intensity of the foreign students' response and think it was especially regrettable that only one foreign student was able to attend the orientation. To apologize or to chastise the reporter who wrote the story would be to admit that our intention was to ridicule the foreign students and their native cultures. That is certainly not what we meant.

'Tangle of policies'

Dear Editor:

In March of this year, the Vet's Club (Collegiate Veterans Association) of NKU, formulated a softball team to compete in a local league for the summer. As with any team, we needed a place to practice. Following procedures set forth by the Athletic Office, the Intramurals Office was contacted for the needed permit to allow us to use the baseball field for this purpose. However, it was soon found out that it was not an "office" which we had to contact, but rather an individual, Bob Boswell. I was told that these permits could only be issued by him personally and he was

hardly ever available. When he was contacted he would only issue permits for a particular date within the week which was requested. At that time I asked Mr. Boswell about a "blanket" permit for a set time every week and was told that such permits were not the policy of NKU.

Starting in mid-May not only was Mr. Boswell never available but I was told by his secretary that the field was "booked solid." Feeling that this was a temporary situation our team found other fields off campus to use for practice. In late June it became increasingly difficult to find available fields and I once again contacted the Intramurals Office with much the same results as before. After about three weeks of receiving the same information the situation forced representatives of the Vet's Club to seek help from Dr. Claypool's Office.

Upon investigation, it was found that the field was indeed "booked" with blanket permits by knothole, women's softball and Ohio teams of the Buckeye League. I was then instructed by Dr. Claypool to proceed to Dr. Lonnie Davis' office and secure a permit which would insure that a campus organization would have priority of use of school facilities over non-campus affiliated groups. As per instructions, I listed on a presigned permit the dates which our team would need to use the field.

On the second date listed, eighteen members of the team arrived to find a knothole game in progress on the field. When asked for their permit which,

according to policy, should be posted, one could not be produced. Phone calls to Dr. Claypool's and Dr. Davis' homes produced little results other than to say the situation would be corrected in the future.

What was really heartfelt that particular evening was the verbal abuse members of the Club (and students of NKU) were subjected to by "fans" and parents of the knotholers. No student who has paid his student activity fee, particularly Vietnam Veterans, can appreciate being told that they are "college bums" who don't pay taxes to support that college.

The following day, per instructions, I resubmitted the dates which were on the original permit and a few days later received individual permits for all but one date. Although there was no explanation given for not granting all the dates requested, the resubmission did fall within one week of the date requested and therefore could not be granted per policy which states that such requests must be made at least ten days prior to the date requested.

At this time I do not feel the need to comment on the tangle of policies and procedures which have enshrouded such a simple task as allowing students to have access to the facilities of their school. While the politics of goodwill community relations remains of importance, it is within the scope of the university to insure that its primary asset, the student, does not suffer at their expense.

Ken White

Secretary, Collegiate Veterans Assn.

keeping in touch

DR. KENNETH BEIRNE

Odds are that, no matter how much you struggle, kick, claw and scream, you will survive this place, and pass relatively undamaged into the outside world. The academic world is these days devoted to the proposition that, if you do not fall off to the side by yourself, we will push you out the top. As is common knowledge, this requires that at some time in the last two weeks before graduation, or termination by other means, you will have to consider a few minor post graduation adjustments, such as finding for yourself. On rare occasions, you might want to consider this as much as a month, or a decade before escaping.

Now, in the normal course of events, I devote at least one column a year to career planning, and pointing people in the general direction of career services (you stand on the first floor of Nunn Hall, roughly at the registrar's desk, and look straight up about fifty feet—failing that, take the elevator to the fifth floor). However, judging by the elaborate pattern of skeletal remains cluttering up the student parking lots, and the desperate claw marks on my hubcaps, something more is needed.

It is useless to try to tell you to plan for careers, or at least satisfying lifetimes of surfing, in freshman year. Except for an adolescent Abzug or two, or a fledgling James Kildare, you will not do it.

So what we might devote this column to is the simple question, "How do I avoid shafting my career before I know what it is?" Or, "How do I keep open my option of brain surgery, and still get in my courses in poker probabilities?"

After about six years of teaching, you have already begun to weary of the confrontations with students who have

suddenly discovered, on the eve of a fatal case of monotonous employment, that their true destiny is in nuclear physics, if only they can get high enough G. R. E. scores to outweigh their 2.0 averages, and the fact that they majored in the accordion.

Or there is the equally exciting case of the expectant senior (no-expecting graduation), who discovers that the only things standing between her and law school are two "D's" in English Composition, plus a few slight difficulties with polysyllables, compound sentences, and all words ending in "ing".

The point is, that just because you do not know where you are going yet is no reason to blow up the car. The general studies requirements are not really motivated by a plot to keep the liberal arts and natural and social sciences in existence, though they do have that slightly beneficial side effect. Freshman and sophomore years are not really a sophisticated scheme to weed out everyone that faculty does not like—well, not entirely, anyway.

Assuming that whatever future career you choose will require, say, the ability to speak, or write, or deal with human beings, or that you will continue to live in a system which makes some demands on its citizens, you will find that the general studies requirements contain courses that will provide you with skills and basic knowledge required for any career, and for success in your majors. But only if you work on them, as if they made sense, even if they do not.

In any case, since by now you have forgotten where we started, at least cut your finger nails before you graduate—otherwise you will tear hell out of my tires.

Another View

Another view was instituted last semester as a guest editorial column designed to give students, faculty and administrators a chance to comment on issues of particular concern to the NKU community.

This week, John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs, volunteers his ideas about why the parking problem at NKU exists and what must be done to cope with it.

To relax after some rather long days I sometimes watch the television late movies. They almost invariably are very relaxing. The good guys win, the bad guys lose and everyone lives happily ever after—the ideal utopian life that never was and never will be. Recently there was a science fiction melodrama where "alien beings from outer space" tried to take over the world by interfering with all of the electrical systems on earth. Consequently, in the movie, everything stopped. Electric toasters, can openers, razors, and automobiles—everything that utilized an electrical system to function stopped. It's a little horrifying to realize that the day everything stops on this planet is no longer a fictional dream of a Hollywood screen writer, but could be a very real possibility.

Who then is the "alien" from outer space? Who is the real culprit who makes everything stop in modern man's

'They paved paradise and put up a parking lot'

environmental dilemma? It is easy in the Watergate decade to blame government, corruption and incompetency, in high places, the Arabs or the Russians, and so on. The list of scapegoats in our current national paranoid binge is long and it's always been. But the real "culprit," the real "alien," in environmental pollution is individual, is internal, is to be found within each of us. As Shakespeare said, "Our fate, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars, but in ourselves."

Perhaps that's enough of my "international environmental soapbox." But what does all this mean to Northern? It means that our parking problems at this university are not the result of a lack of planning or bumbling administrative inefficiency. Northern Kentucky University has built more parking facilities in the last five years than any Kentucky university has ever built in a similar period of time in the entire history of higher education in Kentucky. Northern has more parking spaces per student today than any university in Kentucky. We certainly have made progress in this area. And we are planning now for the future. We hope to ask the state during the biennium for funding for additional parking facilities. These facilities are being studied at this time, both with regard to our institutional master plan and architecturally, to determine the most acceptable solution from an architectural and environmental point of view. If you do not believe that progress has been made in this area, just ask those who can recall parking conditions on the Covington campus and the early years on this campus.

But we can never build enough parking spaces on this campus, nor should we, to provide a convenient accessible space for every single student, employee and faculty member as we grow toward the 1980's. It simply is not economically possible nor environmentally acceptable to do so. It would represent a strain on the budget of this institution and it would severely hamper the academic development of this university which, after all, is what it's all about, it remains one of a popular record not so many years

ago that contained a line that went something like this: "They paved Paradise and put up a parking lot." That seems to be the sentiment of a great many people. We're simply running out of land, and we are going to wake up someday to realize that we have a sea of asphalt on our hands at this university. An ugly, expensive, choking sea of asphalt that selfishly crowds out other necessary human needs and academic programs. That nightmare simply must not be allowed to materialize. We owe something to those that will follow us. The solution to parking problems at any major institution is not easy, and it is certainly not easy at a basically non-residential, commuter institution such as Northern. The answers to this problem are difficult and complex because a satisfactory solution will require an individual behavioral change, a sacrifice, a realization that each of us is the problem—not some mythical scapegoat. Personal sacrifices must be made to reach an acceptable solution.

There is a theory in American history commonly known as the "Frontier

Thesis" advanced some years ago by Frederick Jackson Turner. Simply put, the theory advances the beliefs that the existence of a frontier in early American history exercised a major influence on the development of the American character as it is today, with its emphasis on freedom and mobility. I think the existence of the frontier in early America is directly related to "America's love affair with the automobile." It is related to American nomadism, which certainly exists, and it is related to the demand that each of us make to have our own automobile so that we can go and come at will. The freedom of the open road is more pronounced in Americans than in any other people on earth. The covered wagon and the modern automobile have much in common. This realization only complicates the sociological and individual psychological problems involved. But perhaps the realization of it, in a Freudian sense, will help somewhat.

We are making an effort at Northern to encourage in every way possible car pooling and the use of public transportation. Much excellent work has been done and is being done in this area. Steve Roth in Student Affairs, among others, has done much, but the best conceivable system will not work without the cooperation of the people concerned

who are themselves the problem.

Certainly the American government and people have not yet grasped, as we have not locally, the real seriousness of the environmental, energy or transportation problems and their interrelationship. In these areas we face a greater crisis than we faced on December 7, 1941. We face the dim reality of having to seriously alter the patterns of human life on this planet, and for their limited understanding of the magnitude of these problems, our government can be legitimately criticized as can each of us individually.

The other side of the coin, so to speak, is that improvements are being made—if ever so slowly. The air in our major cities is better than it was ten years ago. If one wants to compare our cities of today to more serious environmental problems of the past, all that is necessary is to read Charles Dickens on London, Emile Zola on Paris, and Tolstoy on Moscow.

Progress is being made. Although the massiveness of the problems have not yet been realized, the major culprit is still "not in the stars" as Shakespeare said, but in ourselves. That fact must be realized and successfully acted upon if we are to avoid that day when everything stops. And that realization is as true for Northern Kentucky University as it is for Manhattan, London, Paris and Rome.

"The Army's come around to believe that women are needed in executive positions and that they do have the stamina to be leaders."

"I came into the Army with the idea that I'd be a supervisor, an executive. And I've found that to be quite the case."



Marlene Guynes, 2nd Lt., Adjutant General Corps; Miami University of Ohio, BA/French.

Marlene Guynes is a personnel action and postal officer for the 194th Armored Brigade at Fort Knox. She became an Army officer after a year as an executive administrative assistant at a major midwestern university.

"Women are treated much differently in the Army than they are in the outside world. The Army's opened doors to women in employment that corporations on the outside haven't yet opened. We still have some problems when it comes to getting certain jobs. For instance, sometimes it's difficult for a woman to get a command. But there's a lot more opportunity for advancement in the Army than in a lot of other organizations."

"In my primary job as chief of the personnel action section, I have five people working for me. We handle any actions which deal with the careers of the 5000 people within the brigade...branch transfers and discharges, applications for

officer's candidate school, awards and decorations, and extensions on active duty. As brigade postal officer, I have about 110 people. Even some captains and lieutenants, who are the postal officers for units subordinate to the brigade, are responsible to me in this capacity."

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"As an Army officer, you become ready to meet any challenge or job that's put in front of you, even some things you know absolutely nothing about. But if you were to leave the Army after three years, this type of experience would make you a lot more employable in the outside world."

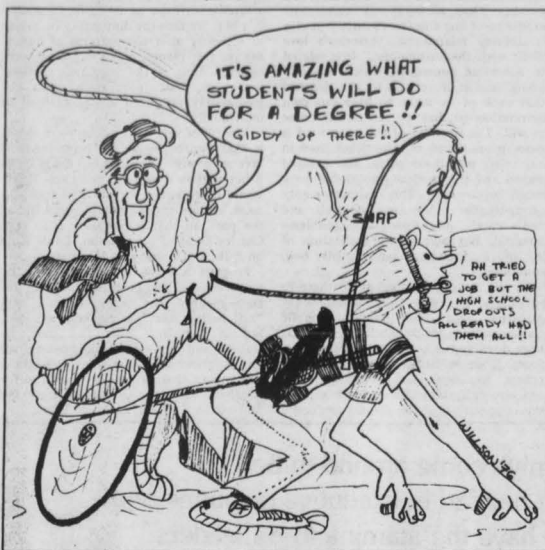
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THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

September 24, 1976



The right to an education

Because humans are not perfect, any human construct will necessarily be short of perfect. We Americans pride ourselves on our democratic system which, at least in theory, entitles every citizen to certain rights. With the evolution of the publicly-funded university, citizens have added the right to a higher, more specialized education to their others.

Recently, because of the severe problems that have been plaguing colleges, some have suggested (even in these pages) that perhaps colleges, those imperfect human institutions, could deal with their problems more efficiently if membership to the college community

was limited to those "who really wanted an education." By "education" these advocates invariably mean: the wisdom and insight provided by the great writers; the lessons one learns from history; the finer points of philosophy; and the richness of other languages. A society would indeed be remiss if it failed to

produce its scholars. Yet, the self-proclaimed scholars are sometimes a little smart for their own and others' good. "Education" is not only books and classroom lectures. It is also learning to cope within a society. A person who quotes from Shakespeare but can't pay his bills or have fun at parties has certainly neglected some vital aspects of his education.

A democratic society, furthermore, cannot afford to adjust its institutions to accommodate the intellectuals. The more egalitarian approach is to upgrade the non-brilliant majority so that it can run our society. If we limit higher education to those who inhale books, but cannot grasp the give-and-take of everyday life, we will find ourselves with a largely ignorant society that is forced to depend

on the brilliance of the few. That way leads not to the maintenance of democracy but to the kind of fascism described by Plato.

The brilliant must keep in mind that higher education diplomas are today a prerequisite for meaningful employment. Thus, many who admittedly do not get excited about Chaucer, have been forced into college in order to get that job to support families. These advocates, including *Northerner* columnist Ken Colston, who described the disinterested as "gristle," would deny the majority an opportunity to improve their world. Colston's world is a strange one: three-fourths of the country would work at McDonald's while he and his fellow geniuses ("fillet mignon") get a free education and spend the rest of their subsidized lives meditating on just exactly what Joyce meant in "Finnegan's Wake."

It finally must be remembered that college is really a stimulus for the individual. The professor cannot make the disinterested student learn what he does not want to learn and cannot block the eager student, like Colston, who is constantly collecting bibliographies.

Higher education is a right and like other rights, it must be given to those who won't use it even if that means a slight restriction on those who use it vigorously. Would voters who cast their ballot for a presidential candidate on the basis of issues and integrity want to take

away the voting rights of those who vote for a candidate for frivolous or bigoted reasons? We suspect not, even if the poor voting practices of the many prevented the serious voters' candidate from being elected. The serious voters know that such a restriction would destroy democracy. Why can't Colston and the others see the same thing? —TIM FUNK

Show up or shut up

At-large students—that's you—will be faced with an interesting challenge Tuesday. On that day, SG will convene a forum open to all students to get further input on just exactly what the Northern student body expects from its university and its representative body. So, it's either show or shut up.

The Student Forum is included in the SG Constitution as a formal means of getting to know what is on the alleged minds of those creatures that make up the big blob listed under the title of 'students.'

According to the rules, everyone that comes to these forums has a vote and if anything passes, it automatically goes onto the agenda for the next SG. And the odds that SG will be so exasperated to discover that its constituents actually

exist that it will probably look favorably on what is passed. Yet, if three people show up, the four SG officers may think that their time and efforts are being

wasted. Not only that, if the forum is a failure, SG President John Nienaber said it may be amended right out of the constitution. Then next time you are upset about an issue, you may not be able to find your SG officer.

Or maybe SG itself will become obsolete. If the Administration thinks there is no active interest in what SG says and does, it may just cease funding it and zap! goes any student input. If that happens, blame yourself. If you're concerned that it doesn't happen, show up in N317 at 12:15 this Tuesday.

Show up or shut up. —TIM FUNK

Concerts lose \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Bring on the rockers

The George Benson concert is history. There's nothing any of us can do to change it. The turnout was dismal and the bills are still coming in. A loss of \$8000—maybe more.

Dropping eight to ten grand per show is outrageous. And blaming the students for apathy is a threadbare excuse. The fact of the matter is, students just don't like the music being played. How many times are we going to lose ten grand before the concert committee figures that out?

But still we plod along. Jerry Jeff Walker. Judy Collins. Phoebe Snow (maybe). Nice, quiet, unexciting. And we keep losing money. Are these acts what the students actually want? Or are they just personal faves of the concert committee? More and more, we are beginning to suspect the latter.

We're told that the university cannot afford to supply the music the students want to hear. Of course not, not when we lose money on everything the concert committee books!

With the concert series stumbling along, it would seem like good economic sense if the emphasis were placed on getting groups with the sole purpose of actually making some money. Steve Roth is predicting a turnout of one to two thousand for Jerry Jeff. A profit? Don't bet on it.

"We're not in the concert promotion business!" we keep hearing.

Why aren't we? If we aren't, we sure as

hell should be.

Let's face facts. We can't keep throwing good money after bad. A big name, rock and roll band is what students will pay to hear. Sure, it'll cost a lot. But personally, I would rather hear one or two superstar bands a year than five or six mediocre nobodies. That's assuming the worst, however. That the big names will lose their shirts. I don't think they will. Figure it out. Let's say: Aerosmith wants

\$20,000 to play here. A sellout at \$6.50 per ticket (EJ the DJ gets \$8.50 and up) would give us approximately 20 grand. Deduce expenses and all you wind up with is a small loss. Maybe that's a lot better than losing eight to ten thou on George Benson. The number of concerts would remain the same, the students would come. Everybody happy.

The concert committee is going to have to gamble. Either we blow the whole wad on two or three huge concerts (and that's a big maybe) or we dribble it away on a bunch of duds, a sure loss.

The decision is not up to the concert committee. They've already made up their minds. The choice is yours. Tell them who you want to hear, who you'll pay to see or you'll keep hearing who they want to hear.

Don't just wonder about why nobody you like ever comes here. Now you know. Do something about it. —GARY WEBB

THE NORTHERNER

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