

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Baseballers rack up 19-game winning streak

Terry Boehmker

"Super" is a popular adjective that can easily be used to describe the performance of Northern Kentucky University's baseball team this fall.

The Norsemen posted their eighteenth straight victory Monday afternoon in the championship game of the NKU Invitational Tournament by defeating the University of Louisville, 9-3, at Regents Hall Field.

In the opinion of Northern coach Bill Aker, that final game was a perfect ending to a perfect tournament.

"We looked very impressive in all four games of the tournament," stated Aker, "but in that last game we really showed that we have what it takes to beat anybody, including the bigger schools."

Northern downed Xavier University, 4-3, Thomas More College, 3-0, and the University of Louisville, 5-1, in earlier games of the double elimination tournament. Louisville made it to the finals by eliminating Xavier 2-1, in the last game of the loser's bracket competition.

Sophomore catcher Mark Steenken powered NKU to victory in the championship game by driving in five runs with two home runs and a double. Relief pitcher Jack Miller earned the win, holding Louisville scoreless through the last four innings.

NKU drew first blood in the bottom of the second inning when Tank Steenken rocketed a solo home run over the left field fence and first baseman Greg Eastham contributed a two run single to give the Norsemen a 3-0 lead.

Louisville tied the score in the top of the third, but Steenken came back with a two-run homer in the last half of the inning to put Northern ahead to stay, 5-3.

As if that was not enough, Steenken cracked a two run double in the sixth inning which was followed by a run scoring single off the bat of designated-hitter Greg Hensley. The last insurance run for NKU came on a throwing error which allowed Jim Lageman to score from third base.

With a first place trophy in his possession, Bill Aker commented on his team's success.

"Last year, we had mostly freshmen who were not used to playing together as a team. This season, the guys came in with a different attitude. They were together and they had much more confidence. I think that is why we won this tournament and I think that is why we have had such a super season this fall," he said.

The Norse ran their win-streak to 19 with a 14-1 win over Thomas More, Tuesday afternoon.

(For a profile of Steenken, see page 4).



Members of Northern Kentucky University's baseball team whoop it up following their 9-3 victory over the University of Louisville in the finals of the Northern Kentucky University Baseball Tournament. Northern, with a 20-1 record, won four games in the tournament.

Senate nominates 12 for assistant openings

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright said Wednesday he would chose two "faculty assistants" later this week from a list of 12 names provided by the Faculty Senate.

Two faculty assistants have already been appointed by Albright: Dr. Michael Adams, assistant professor of history, will prepare a report on the missions and goals of the university; and Dr. Bart Braden, chairman of the mathematics department, will report on tenure.

Among the 12 names were: Dr. Connie Carroll, assistant professor of education; Dr. Jane Dotson, associate professor of psychology; James Fouché, professor of history; William Lindsay, assistant professor of management; Dr. William

McKim, associate professor of English; Dr. William Oliver, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Adalberto Pinelo, associate professor of political science; Dr. Darryl Poole, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Jerald Richards, associate professor of philosophy; Jean Tatalias, librarian; Dr. Ed Wheeler, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Jeffrey Williams, professor of history.

According to Senate President Dr. Robert Vitz, the 12 faculty on the list were elected from a bigger list of 18 nominations. Vitz said each nominee had agreed to have his name entered.

The two faculty chosen by Albright will report on yet unspecified faculty issues.

Majors get the vote

Sociology, anthropology and social work majors will have direct input in crucial departmental decisions, a majority of the department's faculty decided Thursday.

The faculty voted to approve a resolution drafted by sociology chairman Dr. Lyle Gray that will allow each student group within the department (the anthropology club, Point Five Association, social workers) to elect a representative that will attend each departmental meeting.

Each student representative will also have a vote on such issues as faculty recruitment, curriculum, and policy.

According to Gray, this setup sets a precedent at NKU.

Gray said copies of the proposal were circulated to faculty members in advance.

Gray explained he favored such action because "students ought to have more input into the planning and development of the department."

inside-out

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APPLICATION FOR DEGREE DEADLINE

Application for Degree Candidacy for Associate, Bachelors, and Masters Degree candidates must be filed in the Registrar's Office by Friday, Oct. 15, for Spring Commencement 1977.



Get it together

Howard Storm (center) and assistants give the new Fine Arts dummy the grand tour.

calendar

Career Services has tips for job hunters

By Colleen Wood

Job hunting can be work.

"A student has to do more than just show up for a job interview and say he wants to work," said Diane Mathis, Career Services counselor.

Her job is to see that students don't just show up at an interview. There's work that has to go into getting work.

"Even before a student goes for an interview he has to do his homework. He should know what his objectives are. He has to be able to state strengths and to know something about the company. This is something people don't do. Interviewers are impressed when an interviewee takes the time to learn about the company."

The first impression a prospective employee makes upon the interviewer is crucial. However, Mathis says most students haven't had any experience with a real interview.

In order to make interview situations less stressful, Career Services conducts interview clinics in addition to providing personal counseling. This semester 70 students are taking part in the program. Future programs are planned for the Spring semester.

"During the first session we discuss how to present yourself, what to expect, what the employer expects and problems you might face in an interview. The second session is devoted to actual interviewing. The students rotate roles. Being interviewed is stressful, knowing what you are going into is a great help. First impressions are crucial. If you go into it fearful or with a chip on your shoulder, it is going to be hard to change the first impression you make on the interviewer. Confidence and being optimistic are important. Appearance is also not to be ignored."

Mathis said the interviewee should dress according to the type of company being applied to.

"A conservative company like P & G or IBM is looking for people very conservatively dressed. If the interview is with Pogue's for a position as a fashion buyer, dress would be much different," explained Mathis.

"My own personal opinion is that you should dress well, look the best you possibly could but you shouldn't change your style. If you change your style to get a job you probably won't be happy in that job."

The emphasis is on counseling rather than placement at Career Services. "With the help of Psychological Services, we can administer tests that help students make decisions about their career choices. I try to clarify objectives. We provide resource materials on wages and what kind of background they need for a particular career. Once that's done and they've made a decision, we help place them. We prepare resumes, obtain references, credentials packets, and letters of introduction. Companies will call us with jobs and we try to get in contact with students who are registered here."

Job placement is not limited to graduating seniors. Career Services also handles placement for part-time positions.

"Companies will call us and state qualifications for a job. We try to find someone who has a class schedule that will fit the hours."

Finding a job opening is one thing. Getting through the interview is another. Mathis advises students not to be afraid to ask questions regarding salary.

"You should ask any sincere questions regarding responsibilities and salary. But a student shouldn't ask about vacations or time off, that's a no-no. You should ask about the job, not time away from the job."

There is no set number of interviews a student must submit to before receiving a job offer. The number varies with the individual, the major and the type of job offered. Mathis stressed that a student should not be discouraged if he is told by an interviewer that others are going to be interviewed. "It's usually an honest comment. It's not an automatic turn-down."

After the interview, Mathis said, one should contact the company thanking them for the interview. A follow-up letter should be the only contact made with the company at this time, Mathis added.

"If you haven't heard from the company within two weeks, it's probably safe to assume someone else got the position. You could call to satisfy your curiosity. Anything beyond sending them a letter immediately after the interview would simply be annoying. They have your credentials, your follow up letter, the employer knows you are there."

A certain amount of luck is involved with landing a job, but there is also a way to look for a job and Mathis says sending out 100 resumes is not one of them.

"It's not too productive. If you narrow down your field and concentrate on a few sources, you'll get better results."

One-third of the graduating class at NKU is registered with Career Services and Mathis said that 50% of those registered were placed in jobs.

"Maybe the tight market is responsible for the fact that there's a lot of interest. People are suddenly discovering us. We have a library with information on jobs, things people can do with their majors. Many people don't know we have this information. All our services are free and are open to any student at NKU."

Major companies seek employees

Representatives from major companies will be on campus interviewing prospective employees beginning Oct. 18, according to Diane Mathis of the Career Services Center.

Students interested in obtaining interviews may register at Career Services Center, S-221. Information concerning the companies will be also available at the center. Mathis said interviewing will continue throughout the semester.

Companies interviewing during the week of Oct. 18-22 are:

Oct. 18 - Square D Company seeking physical distribution system trainee - management majors only; seeking accountants - accounting majors only.

Oct. 19 - U.S. Marines. Nunn lounge; Touche Ross & Company - seeking staff accountants in public accounting - accounting majors only.

Oct. 20 - Central Trust Company - seeking credit analysis and branch managers - business degrees only.

Oct. 21 - Ernst & Ernst - seeking accountants - accounting majors only.

Oct. 22 - Haskins & Sells - seeking staff accountants - accounting majors or business majors with minimum of 24 hours of accounting.

VET'S INFORMATION SEMINAR

will be held Wednesday, October 13 in Nunn Auditorium from noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers will include Mac McCaffery from the Veterans Administration and John Hays from the Unemployment Bureau. Topics to be covered are job counseling, work-study, home loans and medical care. Information booths will also be set up in Nunn Lounge between 1 and 4 p.m.

8 - NKU's production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," Nunn Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission \$2.

Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band in concert together with Vassar Clements, 8 p.m., Regents Hall. Tickets are \$3 with a student activity card and can be purchased in room N304.

- Ruth de Blasis of the Cincinnati Opera Co. and members of NKU's Opera Workshop present a lecture-recital at noon in room S500.

- NKU Republicans meeting, 3 p.m., Student Lounge, Nunn Hall. For more information call Greg Kilburn, 431-1894.

9 - John and Sean Lennon's birthdays. - NKU's new Big-City Indoor Disco and Rowdy-Dowdy party.

- "The Good Doctor," 8 p.m., \$2, Nunn Auditorium.

10 - Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing and sales management organization, meets at 7 p.m. in N401. For more info, contact Jerry Frank, 581-3353.

- "The Good Doctor," Nunn Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., \$2.

13 - Veterans Information Seminar, Nunn Auditorium, 12-1 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

14 - Geology Club sponsors a free film, "Plate Tectonics-Earthquakes," \$319, at noon.

- University of Louisville's Computer Terminal Fair. This free show demonstrates the use of computers in schools and industry. Held in the Lincoln Room of Bigelow Hall, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

15 - American Chemical Society will show a free film at 2 p.m., room S229.

- Applications for degree candidacy due at the Registrar's office.

16 - Last day to drop a class with a grade of "W."

New financial aid director sought

Four applicants for the director of financial aid will be reviewed by a screening committee, according to Dr. Gene Scholes, executive-assistant to the president, who is chairing the committee.

The position is vacant due to the re-assignment of Stephen Brauch from director to assistant director of financial aid. Daniel Drake is presently acting director.

According to Scholes, the procedure for screening applicants will be similar to that used this summer to fill the student activities co-ordinator position. The four finalists will visit Northern in the near future to be questioned by campus groups.

Members of the committee, besides Scholes, include: Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs; R. Kent Curtis, registrar; Roger Buchanan, director of budget; and John Neinaber, Student Government president.

Reorganization of the Financial Aid Department to separate it from the Business Department will be reviewed, Scholes said.

"There's an important business side to it," Scholes said. "But it is, more importantly, a student service and as such should be related somehow to student affairs."

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE

Oct. 16 is the last day to drop a course with a grade of "W." All drop slips must be signed by your instructor and turned in to the Registrar's Office no later than 6:00 p.m., Oct. 16.

Personal Problems? Family Hassles? Religious Questions? General Gripes?

FOR FREE, CONFIDENTIAL, CONCERNED, AND RELAXED CONVERSATION OR COUNSELING ON THESE OR OTHER MATTERS (with a minimum of pious jargon),

Contact: Rev. Paul Laughlin, Ph.D., United Campus Ministry.

(Drop in 417N during regular office hours Tuesday and Friday, 3-5 p.m., Thursday, 1-5 p.m., or phone ex. 5373 or 261-5028 for a more convenient time.)

GEM WISE

Jewelry styles have become very diversified since the colonial period in American history, and yet a vein of tradition has survived from that time. This is evident from an examination of jewelry fashion of the period.

In the Massachusetts Colony wedding bands were criticized as being too ostentatious for good Puritans. However, the French-born Revere family was permitted to operate a gold and silver smithy. Both Paul Revere and his father sold gold rings, fluted silver spoons, and children's porringers adorned with lacy handles.

In New York the Dutch were less austere. Even before 1700 jewelry stores were growing up along the Broadway to Boston," and by 1743 jewelry was being brought from Europe. The New York girls liked diamond earrings and fancy bosom buttons to hold their bodices tightly together. Men used silver seals for stamping wax monograms on their letters and shiny buckles for their evening shoes. Fancy jeweled canes were sported by gentlemen who could walk very well without them but not nearly as elegantly.

Other popular items carried sentimental value. Locketts encased pictures of loved ones. Hoop rings of small diamond pieces set in yellow gold were the first engagement rings and later became guard rings for the wedding band. The first solitaire sapphire in on a ship to New York in 1764, but it was not yet intended to symbolize an engagement.

As you can see, some of these jewelry items are still in vogue. The tradition reflected in the jewelry art salutes the achievements of our nation on its 200th birthday.

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In focus

Kash Amburgy: Salesman for Jesus

By Debbie Cafazzo

Kash Amburgy, the "ji' ole' country boy from South Lebanon, Ohio," is known through his television commercials as the proprietor of Kash's Big Bargain Barn.

But he has another, and according to him more important, career as a salesman for the Lord. He was at Northern during Religious Emphasis Week to tell students why he entered the ministry and why he believes in Jesus Christ.

"I have been a Christian since the age of nine," Kash said. "I was saved through baptism in the Holy Ghost, and ever since then, I have regularly spoken in tongues. The spirit of God has been my strength all these years."

Kash, who says he heard the voice of the Lord calling him to spread the gospel when he was about 20 years old, has been preaching and "doing the Lord's work" for the past 34 years.

His mission, he says, is to "touch the lives and help people be happy."

"Many years ago," Kash said, "I felt radio was a great media to reach people for Christ. I started the Bible Church of God radio broadcast on January 22, 1950."

Besides being heard on 34 radio stations, Kash Amburgy conducts a Holy Land tour every year, and preaches in his church in South Lebanon, the Bible Church of God.

Amburgy, who has been called the world's champion Bible salesman by *Fortune* magazine, says he was quite a salesman as a young man. He has retained the salesman's pitch as part of his preaching style.

His favorite saying, which crops up in his speech, in an interview, and on the front of his pamphlet promoting the speech, is "Only one life, it will soon be past. And only what's done for Christ will last."

Amburgy says money, fame, and fortune, all of which he has been able to obtain in some degree, (he drives a Cadillac), are not the most important things in life.

"It's what we do with our money that counts," Kash says.

Kash says 30 to 50 cents of every net dollar he makes in his business goes into his ministry. He finances his Sunday radio broadcasts and claims he has "indirectly" lost money on some of his Holy Land tours.

"I question if we have actually made a net dollar overall. Our largest tour lost money. We had two heavy airfare increases and I absorbed these myself."

He says the purpose of the tours is to take people where Christ walked and ministered so that their lives will be touched by the spirit of God.

Amburgy calls himself a "hellfire and brimstone type" and an "old-fashioned country preacher."

Peppering his speech with frequent Bible quotations, Kash preaches that "sin is sin, black's black, and white's white. There's no such thing as a sinning Christian anymore than an honest thief or truthful liar. You either love God or you don't."

Kash gives God credit for any success he has enjoyed in life.

He started life in the Appalachian county of Owslee, Kentucky and his formal education stopped at the eighth grade level. Amburgy says that his lack of education didn't hamper him because he learned to depend on God.

In 1958, when he was deluged with debts, he was able to convince a judge to postpone a public auction of his belongings which included a service station and a dairy queen drive-in. He sold his property himself, and was able to obtain more money. He still was not out of debt, however.

He applied for a loan with the federal Small Business Administration, and was rejected at first. But he reapplied and was granted the loan.

Kash describes it as a "miracle of God."

He paid for the miracle, though, and even paid back \$39,472.47 (he knows the exact amount by heart) in interest to his creditors. He was then able to start his famous "Bargain Barn."

In his business ventures, Kash claims he never sues or garinishes anyone.

"If they beat me," says Kash, "they beat me broke."

Three years ago, during the October Yom Kippur war, Kash was able to conduct his Holy Land tour in spite of the fact that no major airlines would fly into Israel. He was finally able to negotiate a deal with an Israeli airline and the tour landed in Israel under blackout.

With tears in his eyes, Kash removes his glasses and tells about how he was able to speak at his own father's funeral because the Lord inspired him.

In his own town of South Lebanon, he has made continual appeals to keep the town "dry" of alcoholic beverages. Twice the issue has come up for vote, and twice Kash was successful.

Amburgy admits that his positions on liquor, smoking (he's firmly opposed on a moral basis), and entertainment ("They didn't build Riverfront Stadium for old Kash. I'd rather be in some mission



PHOTO: MARTIN BUCH

church helping someone who's lost." are a bit out of the ordinary.

"I'm a living target for the devil," Kash says. "I know he doesn't like me. But I don't think God will ever tempt anyone above their strength."

He says he believes that America, as a whole, is losing some of its moral strength. But he believes America "knows to do good," and he wears a Bicentennial tie as proof of his faith in America.

"I've traveled to many different countries throughout the world and I believe America is the best in the world. People know it's wrong to steal, but people drift. The moral decline and the divorce rate are so sad. America's only answer is to turn to God."

He says the recent popular interest in Jesus expressed by various groups of

mostly young people is a good sign because it shows that people are at least concerned.

"What I worry about, though, is if their lives are up to Biblical standards. With everything you have the real and the counterfeit. It's the same with Christianity."

"But as long as they have an interest to lead people to Christ, I appreciate what any group does."

Kash warns of the dangers of depending on an organized religion to take the place of a real "Christian commitment."

"You might call me a fanatic. I've given my life 100% to Christ. But I have 100% peace and joy in my soul, and if you can't say the same, don't condemn me and others like me."



PHOTO: MARTIN BUCH

Sports

nk sportsview

RICK MEYERS

Rolly Schwarz was the United States boxing coach at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. He guided the team to five gold medals, which many thought was a great achievement. Not Rolly.

"We could have won every division if we didn't run into some bad luck in the early rounds," he said. "Our team was dedicated and worked harder than any US team up there. We ran every morning and were in bed by 11 every night. We were there to win medals and that's what we did."

Rolly is a colorful type of guy. I had to interview him for a magazine article at his home last weekend. It was an experience, to say the least.

Rolly is 62 years old, cocky and totally dedicated to sports in general. But he loves to talk about his '76 Olympic boxing team. He wears a red, white and blue olympic warmup jacket around his home and likes to think of himself out of the "Vince Lombardi mold."

"My players know that I'll work their tails off," he says. "But when it's all over, they are the first ones to thank me. There is a time for work and a time for play. In Montreal it was time for work. You saw the result."

Rolly is considered by many as the foremost authority on professional and amateur boxing in this country. He attends all of the championship bouts. He was in the third row of Yankee Stadium when Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton fought recently. He had some interesting observations on the bout.

"There wasn't any question in my mind who won the fight," he said. "Norton, in my opinion, was a victim of judge and referee bias. The judges went into the fight thinking Ali was unbeatable. The only way Norton could have won is if he had knocked Ali out."

"At the final bell everyone up by the ring thought Norton had won the fight, though," he continued. "I couldn't believe it when they said Ali won. Kenny had a right to be upset."



He might not be as fast as O.J. Simpson, but this runner in Northern's flag football league sure runs like him. Action took place last Sunday at Interlake Field.

Nevertheless, Rolly thinks that Ali is probably the best promoter that boxing has ever had.

"Anyone who has been putting the world on as long as he has to be the best," he said.

ELSEWHERE — Congratulations to baseball coach Bill Aker and the entire baseball team on winning the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

Many skeptics said that NKU's 20-1 record is the result of an easy schedule. The Norsemen proved that theory wrong by beating Xavier once and Louisville twice in the NKIT. Their 19-game streak is closing in on the school-record for consecutive victories. The women's basketball team posted 25 straight triumphs last season.

The baseball team, by the way, had some fun in their most recent victory, Tuesday. The Norsemen played Thomas More and didn't even play any of the first-stringers. The result—a 14-1 NKU victory.

"We don't even belong on the same field with them," said Thomas More coach Jim Weyer. "They have a super college baseball team. They're certainly not 20-1 for nothing."

Thanks, coach.

A story in this month's issue of *Northern Kentucky Sports* (the public relations publication put out by the NKU athletic department) caught my eye.

According to the story, headlined "Northern begins basketball practice," NKU has "one of the top five Division II schedules in degree of difficulty in the nation."

Really, Says who?

Let's have some substantiation, folks.

Steenken, NKIT's most valuable, wants Norse in NCAA Tourney

By Terry Boehmker

Mark Steenken, the burly, 6-4, 205 pound catcher for Northern Kentucky University's baseball team, looks like a power hitter.

Opposing pitchers who have faced the left-handed batting sophomore have found that in his case, looks are not deceiving.

"Tank," as Steenken is known to his Norsemen teammates, blasted three home runs and collected eight runs-batted-in during the recent NKU Invitational



Mark Steenken ... NKU's tournament MVP.

Tournament. His hitting performance helped Northern win the championship, while also earning him the tournament's most valuable player award.

"It was a great individual feeling for me," said Steenken in reaction to being named the MVP. "I'm just glad that I played a part and helped the team win the tournament."

A graduate of Holy Cross High School, Steenken is majoring in history. His goal in life, however, is to play professional baseball.

"I haven't been contacted by any pro scouts yet, but if I did get an offer I would quit college. Playing baseball is what I really want to do."

Steenken proved he could swing the bat this fall by compiling a .408 average with seven home runs and 24 RBI's to his credit. The 19-year-old athlete is also a valuable defensive player as a catcher, a position he really enjoys playing.

"A catcher is always in the game. He is the one who calls the pitches and tells the other fielders how to play a certain hitter. I really enjoy catching because there is always action behind the plate," he said.

Speaking for his teammates, Steenken cited an NCAA post-season tournament bid as the Norsemen's goal this season.

"It all depends on how we play in the spring," commented Steenken. "We're young and we're good and we've proven that we can play with anybody. Still, it all depends on who you beat."

If Northern does receive a tourney invitation next April, it is highly possible that the team will have the Tank to thank.

Taplits out-wits the Greek

Dr. Don Taplits has proved one thing. The machine is more accurate than the man when it comes to predicting pro football games.

Dr. Taplits, assistant professor of finance at NKU, registered 10-of-14 correct answers in last weekend's pro football predictions, which appeared in *The Northerner*. He even did better than Jimmy the Greek, who picked nine correct.

This week Taplits has come up with a few surprises. He, of course, likes the Bengals over Tampa Bay (by 19 points), and finally predicts New England to win. The top week is the Denver-Houston contest. Denver is Taplits No. 1 team, while Houston (3-1) is No. 9. A Houston win could really cause a big change in the ratings.

DON TAPLITS PREDICTIONS

DENVER 24, HOUSTON 14
The Broncos will have a much tougher time with Houston than they had last week against San Diego.

MINNESOTA 13, CHICAGO 7.
This will be a real test for the Bears. The Vikings are the strongest team they have faced this year. Both teams have been involved in low scoring games.

NEW ENGLAND 17, DETROIT 14.
Okay New England I'm convinced! This will be the first game I have the Pats as favorites. New England might, however, be in for a letdown after three upset victories.

BALTIMORE 27, MIAMI 21.
DALLAS 27, NEW YORK GIANTS 13.

This should be a routine game for the Cowboys.

LOS ANGELES 23, SAN FRANCISCO 14.
PITTSBURGH 32, CLEVELAND 17.

The Steelers will take out their wrath (after three upsets) on the Browns. Pittsburgh needs a win badly to turn it around. This is it.
CINCINNATI 32, TAMPA BAY 13.
For Tampa Bay, this game will be like a homecoming, having six former Bengals on the roster. Cincinnati should have no trouble picking up victory No. 4.

BUFFALO 28, NEW YORK JETS 6.
The New York fans cannot tolerate losers. If the Jets upset Buffalo it will be out of fear rather than pride or ability.

SAN DIEGO 23, OAKLAND 20.
I'll blame my calendar for this one if I'm wrong. Both teams are coming off humiliating defeats.

ST. LOUIS 22, PHILADELPHIA 17.
NEW ORLEANS 17, ATLANTA 16.

This game will be the "bottle-royale" for the cellar. Both teams are currently 1-3.

WASHINGTON 26, KANSAS CITY 19.

GREEN BAY 22, SEATTLE 20.

Seattle will give the Packers a good game, but that is about it.

TAPLITS TOP 10

1. Denver (3-1)
2. Minnesota (3-0-1)
3. New England (3-1)
4. Baltimore (3-1)
5. Dallas (4-0)
6. Los Angeles (3-0-1)
7. Cincinnati (3-1)
8. Pittsburgh (1-3)
9. Houston (3-1)
10. (TIE) Chicago (3-1); Buffalo (2-2)

Tryouts begin Monday

Men's basketball tryouts will be held in Regents Hall, starting Monday at 1 p.m. Coach Mote Hils asks that anyone wishing to try out be dressed and on the floor at this time.

The Norseman, who posted a 17-9 record last season, return four of five starters this campaign. Hils will begin his sixth season as head coach. Last year was Northern Kentucky's first winning season.

Tryouts are limited to full-time students only.

Intramural Notes

The Women's Intramural Powder Puff Football league is being formed to begin play on Oct. 14. Groups of eight or more may enter as a team. Games are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. on the baseball field. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 2:00 p.m.

A men's two-man volleyball tournament will begin on Oct. 14 in Regents Hall. The single elimination tourney is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 and 12:35 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 12:00 noon.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles tennis tournament, Stan Britton defeated Don Coyle 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Sunday Flag Football games are:
11:50 Snatch Flaggers vs. Garden Dragons;
Fill-in vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
1:00 Junk Bunnies vs. Beta Phi Delta;
Maintenance/Public Safety vs. BSU.
2:10 The Loafers vs. Physical Educators;
The Good, Bad, and Knucks vs. Bad News Bears.
3:20 Junk Bunnies vs. Public Safety;
BSU vs. Polar Bears.
4:30 The Qualifiers vs. Hustlers;
McVees vs. Devils Reign

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Fourth and Forty Division			
	W	L	Pct.
The Loafers	2	0	1.000
Good, Bad Knucks	1	1	.500
Physical Educators	1	1	.500
Bad News Bears	0	2	.000

Rough and Ready Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Fill In	2	0	1.000
Snatch Flaggers	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Garden Dragons	0	2	.000

Sudden Death Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Hustlers	2	0	1.000
Devils Reign	1	1	.500
McVees	1	1	.500
Qualifiers	0	2	.000

Black and Blue Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Polar Bears	3	0	1.000
Beta Phi Delta	2	1	.667
Junk Bunnies	0	2	.000
Maintenance/DPS	0	2	.000

FLAG FOOTBALL SCORES

POLAR BEARS 39, MAIN/DPS 0.
PB-Hairini, 5, run.
PB-Augback, 10, pass from Hamilton.
PB-Hairini, 5, pass from Hamilton.
PB-Everson, 40, pass from Hamilton.
PB-Gosney, 10, pass from Hamilton.
PB-Augback, 50, pass from Hamilton.

HUSTLERS 13, McVEES 0.
H-Neil, 30, pass from Hoffman.
H-Hoffman, 58, run.

BETA PHI DELTA 32, BSU 0.
BPD-Carusio, 66, pass from Dunlin.
BPD-Macke, 46, run.
BPD-Donellin, 20, pass from Macke.
BPD-Thompson, 30, pass interception.
BPD-Carusio, 44, pass interception.

POLAR BEARS 20, BETA PHI DELTA 13.
PB-Safety, Everson tackled in end zone.
PB-Everson, 50, pass from Hamilton.
BPD-Stormer, 68, pass from Donellin.
BPD-Macke, 17, pass interception.
PB-Augback, 7, pass from Hamilton.

THE LOAFERS 19, GOOD, BAD AND KNUCKS 0.
L-Rechtin, 16, pass from Duechle.
L-Shields, 50, pass from Duechle.
L-Rechtin, 15, pass from Duechle (XPT Good).

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS 6, BAD NEWS BEARS 0.
DR-Meenich, 50, pass from Riley.

SNATCH FLAGGERS 18, PI KAPPA ALPHA 12.
SF-Leicht, 11, pass from McDaniel.
PKA-Burchett, 45, pass interception.
PKA-Hafele, 74, pass from Burchett.

SF-Weatherford, 7, pass from McDaniel.
SF-Eicher, 14, pass from McDaniel.

FILL-IN 31, GARDEN DRAGONS 0.
FI-Garnick 2, pass from DeVoto.
FI-Nieses, 40, pass from DeVoto.
FI-Nieses, 26, pass from DeVoto.
FI-Garnick, 45, pass from DeVoto.
FI-Nieses, 2, pass from DeVoto.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK-GARY DEVOTO (Beta Phi Delta).

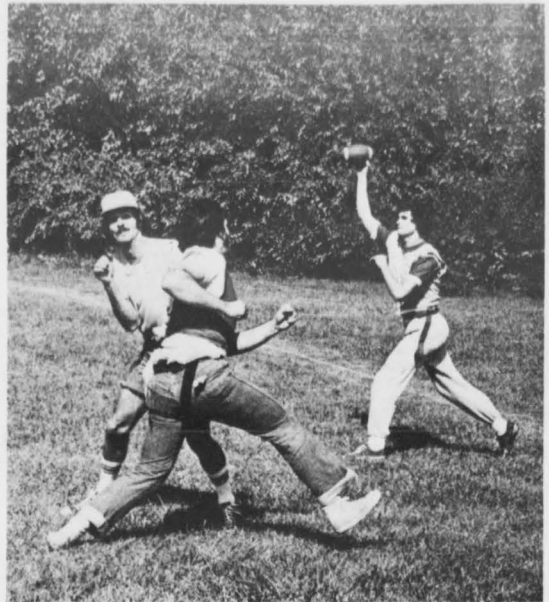


photo: Kevin Hinch

An illegal block?

So it seems in flag football action last Sunday, Oct. 3, at Interlake Field. NKU's Intramural Flag Football league moves into its final week and only four of 17 teams remain undefeated. Playoff action will begin soon, so stay tuned to *The Northerner* for details.

Sports round-up

Golfers win, netters lose

The women's tennis team lost, but the men's golf team defeated the University of Dayton and Wright State during the past week.

Coach Ralph Hopkins' golfers ran their record to 16-8 with the two victories. The Norseman picked up those two triumphs via a triangular match. NKU totaled 315 strokes, compared to 318 for Dayton and 325 for Wright State.

The women's tennis team, meanwhile, dropped a 6-3 decision to Morehead, Tuesday, at Northern. The defeat left the squad with a 4-4 mark. Coach Roger Klein's team has two home matches left this season, against Mt. St. Joseph and the University of Dayton.

Coach Mike Daley's cross country team, meanwhile, had its meet with Centre College rained out Wednesday. The runners, with an excellent 11-1 record, will participate in the Rio Grande Invitational tomorrow.

The women's volleyball team, which has a 4-1 mark, is at Martin, Tennessee participating in the University of Tennessee at Martin Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Pairings for that event will be announced today.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin-Moore's team will play nationally-acclaimed Mount St. Joseph College this coming Thursday at the Mount, before traveling to Murray (Ky.) University next weekend.



photo: Marilyn Burch

Planning for the celebration

Second baseman Tim Grogan and shortstop Don Dorton discuss plans for the celebration party following NKU's NKIT victory.

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"Doctor" a laugh a minute

By Tom Ruddick

Lovers of comedy, good news is at hand. Good comedy is what you can expect from the current NKU Fine Arts Department version of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor."

This play is typical of Simon's recent style. A series of short scenes tied together by a central theme – in this case, the writings of Anton Chekhov. Simon's recent plays can be performed on almost any stage – witness Nunn Auditorium! A cast of five is usually sufficient to play all the roles – the result being a tour de force of versatility for the actor mature enough to fully realize several characters.

Happily, NKU has found five such people for this play. Alan Capasso manages to sell his unweildy lead role as Anton Chekhov, musically introducing each new subject: but he really shines as Peter Semonych, the world's greatest seducer of other men's wives. Jane Mohr and Robin Sittason are the most reliable performers on the stage, playing all their parts with a consistent quality Northern

theatergoers have come to expect from their past appearances. Dick Fitch and Karl Haas fill out the male roles, and each has his moments – Fitch makes the most of his short bank teller role, and Haas is impressive as a professional drowner.

Unfortunately, a lot of the play is lost in this production. There are two types of comedy here – lots of slapstick, which the cast does with great crowd pleasing relish, but also sentimental, heartwarming stuff, which gets glossed over. Neal Simon always tried to explore the inner workings of some of his characters; in "The Good Doctor," much of the second act is devoted to fond looks at Chekhov, including a scene about his liberal-but-protective father. The NKU troupe tries to extract slapstick from these scenes, and the audience, of course, doesn't get it. The segment about Chekhov and his father, meant to send the people out into the streets with a warm glow, is lost.

Judging solely on the basis of a number of bellylaughs from the audience, however, this is the funniest comedy yet to grace the NKU stage.

off the record

GARY WEBB

JOHNNY COUGAR
Chestnut Street Incident
MCA

I'm not Jon Landau. Johnny Cougar is not the future of rock and roll. Johnny Cougar is rock and roll itself. My cynical friends are right, to some extent. *Chestnut Street Incident* is not perfect. But what debut album is? I defy them, however, to show me a debut album as good as this. This could very well be the album of the year.



Johnny Cougar: the Second Coming? The initials are right.

The only thing wrong with *Chestnut Street Incident* is that Cougar didn't write everything on the album. Still, the arrangements and his renditions of the works he didn't write are surprisingly good. Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" sounds incredibly lewd. "Jailhouse Rock" loses the bumptious merriment that Elvis gave it. In Cougar's version, the rhythm guitar is ominous, the only dance being visualized is the dance at the end of a noose. He also does strange things to The Doors' "Twentieth Century Fox," throwing in a wry, James Bond movie beat and an Eno-like synthesizer. Wierd. Where does a kid from Seymour, Indiana learn all these things?

The stuff he does write, though...ooh la la. His opus, "Chestnut Street" and

"Chestnut Street Revisted" is just outstanding. The emotions Cougar evokes are hard to describe. On the surface, they

appear to be tender, bittersweet ballads about growing up in a dead-end town. But the innocent-looking apples Cougar hands out are laced with razor blades.

The Chestnut Street couplet is a "look at me now" vindication. How he must have been laughed at for harboring dreams of stardom while all of his

"friends are working at the Cummins factory" in Seymour. The frustration he vents is plain:

I've drooled and fooled and been ridiculed

For havin' dreams just beyond my reach

But I always had to turn the other way

When I heard those homefolks say

You're just a small-town boy bein' used like a toy...

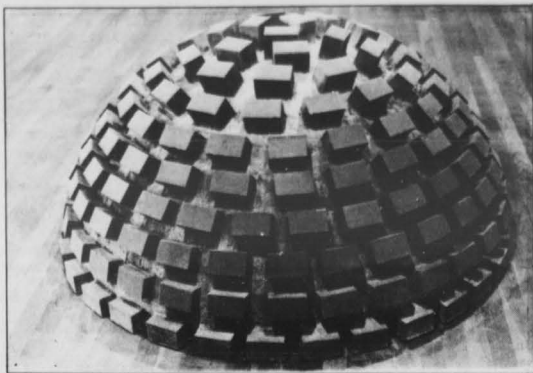
Johnny Cougar is every kid in America who's ever picked up an electric guitar

and felt a tingle; Cougar had to be – explaining the reasons for his necessity borders on the metaphysical.

Basist David Parman's arrangements are nothing short of inspired. Seemingly unrelated instruments flash in and out, lending a few chords here, a few notes there. Right in the middle of a fierce

Stratocaster barrage, an acoustic guitar can be heard picking its way through the reverberation. Parman is not averse to using mandolins and violins, either. "Chestnut Street" is lush with them.

Johnny Cougar hasn't yet reached the perfection he's capable of, but *Chestnut Street Incident* is an excellent sign. "Bursting upon the music scene" is an understatement. As far as rock goes, it's the Second Coming. Ten Stars.



Jackie Winsor's Brick Dome is now on exhibit at the Contemporary Arts Center.

Rejoicing in concrete

By Tom Ruddick

Newcomers to Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center may react to the current exhibit with ennui, but really, there's a lot to be seen.

Symbolism is nonexistent in "Jackie Winsor Sculpture," a display of 23 works by the fast-rising New England sculptress. The materials used are basic, traditional things like concrete, nails, boards and bricks, joined together in simple, geometric patterns like circles, spheres, squares and cubes.

Traditionalists would argue that Winsor's work has no content. They are right. Her work does, however, display a great technical ability which demands appreciation. Consider *Concrete Sphere*, a perfectly balanced sphere of layered concrete. The precision of this piece is

pleasing – one could roll it across the center floor – and even more impressive when you realize that it is hand-made, layer by layer. The entire show is hand-made, and a tribute to Winsor's command of her craft.

The show left me with two impressions – that it is a glorification of materials, a sort of rejoicing in concrete and wood – and that there are elements of childlike satisfaction in the process, such as *Nail Piece*, consisting of several superimposed boards with hundreds of nails driven into them so that the surface is almost covered with nail-heads.

"Jackie Winsor Sculpture" will show at the CAC through November 21. It is a recommended stop on your next trip downtown.

Grooms visits campus, announces sculpture site



Grooms

Sculptor Red Grooms, one of the two artists recently commissioned by NKU to do two outdoor sculptures, visited the campus Wednesday to select a site for his piece.

Grooms, who described both NKU's architecture and his commission as "terrific," has tentatively selected the wall near the round door of the Fine Arts building for his work, which, Grooms says, will probably be constructed of fiberglass.

Grooms said the project will probably begin next summer and take

approximately three months. He said he was receptive to the idea of enlisting NKU students to help him with it.

He recently finished a piece in New York about the city itself, much the same as he did with his most famous work entitled "Chicago."

Grooms said he has an idea what the sculpture will consist of, but declined to comment on it. "I'm going to be in Paris for the spring," he said, "and by next summer my head might be turned all around."

Column as you see'em

STEVE MARTIN

I dropped into *The Northerner* house this week and found my editor, the placid Mr. Funk, leafing through the new *Polaris*. While he turned the pages he would mutter several curses and tear his hair and clutch his throat as if in apoplexy. I breathed a sigh of relief and thanked heaven that the man was maintaining his normal composure.

"Hello, Tim."

"xx@*%*%@!"

"Oh, I've never felt better. And you?"

"xx@*%*%@!"

"Good to hear it. I see you have the new yearbook. Enjoying it?"

"Seventeen thousand dollars."

"What?"

"It cost seventeen thousand dollars this year."

"Try not to think of the money, Tim. After all, this is a special bicentennial edition. A book like this comes out only once every two hundred years."

"Thank God!"

"Pettness doesn't become you, Tim. I myself see nothing wrong with the book. Take the cover, for instance. It has everything a bicentennial yearbook could ask for. That would be more American than George Washington supporting a pyramid of cheerleaders while being flanked by pompom girls? And look! There's Labran Robinson! He's a must! Every American yearbook should have a token Labran."

"Maybe you're right."

"Of course I'm right, Tim. Now, less up. The pictures inside weren't all that bad, either. Were they?"

"I suppose not. A lot of them came from *The Northerner*."

"And I'm sure, Tim, that you would have given those pictures to *The Polaris* staff out of the goodness of your heart...even if they had asked for them."

"I've gotta find a lock for this office."

"You know, I really enjoyed that section on the Rites of Spring. That picture of Steve Roth was the best I have ever seen of him."

"You mean the one where he's wearing the ball on his nose?"

"...What ball?"

"Forget it. I think there could have been a little more variety in the photos."

"That is a totally senseless argument, Tim. I can thumb through the pages right now and prove how wrong you are. See there? There's Dr. Wallace and Steve Toner and Greg Kilburn and Dr. Claypool and Dr. Steely and Greg Kilburn and Dr. Claypool and Dr. Steely and Greg Kilburn and Dr. Claypool and Dr. Steely..."

"That last picture was George Washington."

"Oh really? I wonder how I got those two guys confused? Please excuse me."

"That's okay, *The Polaris* staff made the same mistake all the way through the book. God! Seventeen thousand dollars!"

"I told you not to think of the money. Try to be a little more broadminded. Composing a yearbook warrants a great deal of expense."

"You're right. You're right. Half the money was probably spent on commas."

"You're being pretty again, Tim. You yourself should know that the flowing rhetorical brilliance of any editor can be sabotaged in the composing room. There did seem to be an awful lot of commas undermining the text, but I'm sure Greg Poe is not to blame."

"Forgive me. I was being childish. Of course Greg wasn't to blame."

"That's better. Now you're talking like the Mr. Funk we all know and love. Hey, here comes Poe now. He can give us the story behind all those commas. Say, Greg, Tim and I have a question you can answer."

"Sure, guys. What, do you, want to, know?"

Letters

Campaign politics

Dear Editor,

Contrary to what one may hear in the various news media, there is another candidate for President besides Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter: Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Senator McCarthy has chosen to run independently (not to be confused with the American Independent Party, which is running Lester Maddox) because he cannot agree with what the Democrats and Republicans are saying. Many of us (a good solid 12% of the voting population and growing!) agree with him.

This is pretty good when you consider the obstacles that have had to be overcome. First, it's been a real struggle to place McCarthy on the ballot. In some states, such as Texas, there are laws that do not allow an independent to "clutter" the ballot. In these states, court action was necessary.

Secondly, under the guise of reform, the Democrats and Republicans passed a law which, for the first time in our history, established that "official" parties be funded in presidential elections by tax dollars. This tax money is given to Democrat and Republican candidates only, each getting \$20 million dollars for the fall campaign. The McCarthy campaign is run entirely by personal contributions.

This particular campaign policy is one of the motivating factors for McCarthy's bid for president. The Founding Fathers (i.e., Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Thomas Paine, and Patrick Henry) all disdained political parties. In the words of Paine "... it's the nature and intention of a constitution to prevent governing by a party."

Thirdly, the nation's TV and press units have ignored alternative delegates and their analysis of the issues. No independent party candidate, for example, is allowed to speak in the presidential debates. This is a particular affront to democracy when one realizes that the League of Women Voters (the group sponsoring the debates) is supposedly a non-partisan group.

Needless to say, the McCarthy campaign is in need of volunteers and money. If you would like to know more about McCarthy, or would wish to contribute either your time or money please write: McCarthy '76, c/o Cindi Fuller, 108 Robson, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, 41074, or call me at 781-3844 after 5 p.m. Those of us working for McCarthy believe a change is necessary in the political arena. McCarthy offers you a choice!

Cindi Fuller

Dear Editor:

Jimmy Carter started out in the polls well ahead of President Ford, but now the tide is changing. Why? My answer is that the people are catching on to Carter's way of handling politics. They were caught up by his smile and country boy image. "He would be a good change in the White House," they said. But now that he is taking a stand on the issues of this campaign, the people are being turned-off. His wishy-washy answers to key questions are also contributing to his decaying poll percentage.

Undoubtedly he has charisma, but you can't run a country on that.

Gary Heimbrock

Polaris: "tacky waste"

Dear Editor:

Isn't it about time that students at Northern take some initiative and vote to abolish that embarrassing travesty, *The Polaris*? I feel a definite sense of outrage at seeing the total waste of the \$15,000-\$18,000 allocated to this supposed student memento. Ms. Heitzman, Mr. Poe, and Mr. Boyer have succeeded in putting together the most poorly photographed, sloppily edited, altogether amateurish yearbook I've ever had the misfortune to be associated with as a senior student here at Northern.

Those expensive, glossy layout pages contain only poor to mediocre photography, with the majority of the "candid" pictures unflattering, badly exposed, out of focus, and composed with no respect for any sort of pleasing composition. Who developed the prints, Fas-Foto? With all that money surely *Polaris* could have made a competent photographer a first priority.

Also, is there no sense of subtlety or humor to be found in this university? *The Polaris* staff has presented us with yet another dose of the same dreary Bicentennial propaganda we've been hearing for the past year, with a series of blurry pictures and fuzzy patriotic quotes to inspire us all.

Polaris' attempt at editorializing with its banal comments on the President, the Nation, and the Candidates not only lacks intellectual orientation but fails to meet any test of good grammar. Punctuation errors and sentence fragments are carelessly un-edited.

Do we students really want to see our activity fee channeled into such a tacky waste? This kind of yearbook is an actual embarrassment to our university.

I propose that unless Dr. Claypool can appoint a more professional staff to put together the 1977 *Polaris* that we vote to get rid of it - *Polaris* is a bad joke on us all.

Patty Fairbanks

Attention

Anyone WITNESSING A COLLISION Wednesday morning, August 25, 1976 on Licking Pike going south between a TRACTOR TRAILER and a YELLOW VW SQUAREBACK. Please contact DIANE or ROSE at 431-4767 or 291-6851.

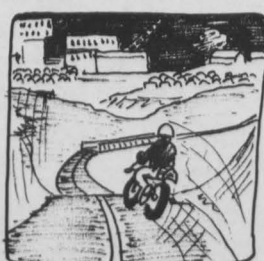
MOST HELPFUL: 2 toned BLUE Vinyl top MALIBU or CUTLASS? That was trailing the yellow VW, when accident occurred. PLEASE HELP!!! DESPERATE.

Thieret okay

Dr. John Thieret, chairman of the biology department, underwent open-heart surgery, Tuesday at Christ Hospital.

A coronary bypass was performed to prevent possible heart muscle damage following an attack of angina. He will remain in intensive care until Friday and is expected to return home in 10 days, according to Mrs. Thieret.

Dr. Thomas Rambo, associate professor of biology, is acting head of the department until Dr. Thieret returns to the university.



THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

October 8, 1976



The big issues?

The joke and the interview

As the 1976 presidential campaign hobbles to the halfway mark, it is rather disheartening to realize that the two "biggest" issues up to this point have been Carter's claim that he has committed adultery in his heart and Earl Butz' racist joke.

Both the interview and the joke point to significant concerns, but the candidates and the press have chosen to emphasize the more sensational aspects. The press should be banging away at the contradiction evident when Carter denounces former President Johnson in print, but invokes his name on the campaign trail. Instead, we hear about the "adultery-in-my-heart" comment which tells us virtually nothing about what kind of President the Georgian would make.

Likewise, the press has danced around the Butz gaffe, keeping readers and viewers guessing as to what words Butz actually used. What we haven't heard enough about is the implications of Ford's waiting game and his efforts to measure the damage that would be done in the black community if Butz stayed against the damage in the farmlands if he didn't. Such a politically calculated delay belied his own claim that he had been

offended by the joke.

The candidates have decided that 1976 will be a year when the personalities of the candidates are more important than issues. And the press has gone right along. The press owes it to the voters to emphasize the real issues, those that will make a difference a year from now, as well as ten years from now. The voters deserve a choice, but their alternatives must be made clear if that choice is to make any sense.

Who can control the economy without prolonging the suffering of millions of unemployed? Who can keep federal spending within reason without being incompassionate? Who can best evaluate our national needs in the next crucial years? Those are some genuinely big questions that still haven't been answered.

The debates are the ideal vehicles for these types of analyses. Reporters on the panels should continue to stay away from the sensationalistic questions and focus on the significant ones. The American people should know the man that will be living in the White House next year and know what his priorities are. At this stage, we are still in the dark on both counts. —TIM FUNK

Talking back to yearbook

What is the definition of a college yearbook? The 1976 version of *The Polaris*, edited by Mr. Gregory Poe, seems to have created a new way of defining the genre by the inclusion of some sorely misplaced editorial comments.

To our way of thinking, a yearbook should be a collection of the events of the past year told in pictorial form with some written copy to explain those pictures requiring verbal help. A summary of such things as the baseball season is also nice. The art of a yearbook is found in the dramatic use of color and the form of layout and design. But, according to Poe, a yearbook should also include the staff's opinion of people and events at the college.

The two-page spread of Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, former acting-president of Northern, contains some rather opinionated copy.

"Dr. Tesseneer's candidacy (for the presidency) was denied," the yearbook states.

"The capabilities he demonstrated as interim (sic) President prove him worthy of a second look." Not wishing to misunderstand the sentence, we asked Poe about it.

"I meant," Poe said, "that when a new president is being searched for that Tesseneer should be given a second chance. I think he did a good job as acting president."

Don't we have a new president that plans to stay for at least three years? Why should *The Polaris* start campaigning for the job now? Regardless of what Poe thinks of Tesseneer, what right does Poe have to insert that opinion into the collection of memories for the 1976 graduating class?

A letter to the students, signed by Poe and included in *The Polaris*, states that the purpose of a yearbook is to "capture and encapsulate a moment in your history" and to preserve "the memorable moments of contemporary campus life." We fail to see how Poe's inclusion of his political philosophy fits that statement. But there is more.

Further ideology can be found in the copy accompanying Dr. Frank Steely's photograph. The copy reads, "As a tenured history professor, Former (sic) President Steely may stay at NKU as

Professor Steely. Many people hope that he will." We remember a Board of Regents meeting shortly after Steely resigned where the regents were unanimous in stating that Steely would not be at Northern after July 1976. Now that Steely is a professor of history that point is moot. Since Poe has a willingness to state conclusive facts, he should accompany them with substantiating data.

The worst example of Poe's opinion is reserved for President Albright. The copy reads in part, "Students wanted a president who would listen to them. The faculty wanted a man who would be faculty-interested-oriented. Administration wanted to protect the status quo. He came." According to Poe, that man is Albright, and from this quote, Poe must consider Albright bendable, a non-leader, a yes-man to the campus political factions, and to return to an earlier quote, a mere stand-in for Dr. Tesseneer.

Mr. Poe told us that "any publication is biased. This is my yearbook and any work reflects the bias of who works on it simply by the pictures I choose to use. I felt that there were many people here that thought Tesseneer did a good job and should have been kept."

Poe is right about bias existing in the acceptance or rejection of pictures, there is no way to eliminate that bias. But the main point still exists, *The Polaris* is not a \$17,000 editorial page for Poe and staff. It is a "collection of memories" for the graduating class and Poe has sorely failed them by including in written form his own beliefs about who should be running Northern.

The difference between a newspaper and its content as compared to a yearbook should be obvious, since the job of each is so different. Besides, readers can talk back to their newspaper through letters and guest editorials.

There is considerable discussion about eliminating *The Polaris*. We think that would be a mistake. We feel each graduating class should have a student produced record of its year. However, Poe's judgment to publish these opinions and the slights to Dr. Albright, and the supervisory decision which allowed it, tend to place our support in jeopardy. This indiscretion should not be repeated next year. —DAVID JONES

Some words about students

Marian Johnson, a *Northerner* photographer who also happens to belong to Student Government, asked the editors to say a few words about NKU students from her perspective as an elected SG official. The following is what she had to say:

While sitting in my history class one Wednesday evening, I got the feeling that it was probably best that the students didn't know that I am a member of Student Government (SG).

"All they are is a social club. They don't do anything. They don't do enough," was just a sample of comments made against SG.

Have you thought that if SG is not doing all it can, it's because the group does not have the backing of the student body? For example, there is only a small percentage of students who vote in elections. If students want something done, they should find out about the candidates who are running and vote for the person who, in their opinion, will do the best job. Even better, students should run for office themselves; maybe they have some good ideas.

In addition, SG meetings are open to any student who cares to attend. Usually, the only ones in attendance are the

members themselves (except for *The Northerner's* reporter). If students wish to express their views, they can come to the meetings and do so.

Another option is the Student Forum. I'm sure students read of the initial meeting in *The Northerner*. Eleven non-SG people showed up. With over 7,000 students, I would not say it went over well.

However, I will give students the benefit of the doubt. There has been only one forum so far.

Another complaint is that night students can't get in touch with SG members. One solution may be mailing a letter to them, or leaving a message at House 415.

Also, SG does have a grievance committee. If students have a complaint, they should let someone know. The committee can try to find a solution. All requests for help remain anonymous.

Students have no right to complain. When they voice their opinion, run for office, or try to change things, then they will have that right. I think, however, that if they become involved, they will not be complaining that SG does not do anything. Rather, it is likely that they will find themselves asking, "Why doesn't anyone care?" —MARIAN JOHNSON

THE NORTHERNER

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