

Concerned community speaks out

Northern Kentucky University
Library

Fighting spirit and optimism persist in Chase issue

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

Despite a recent recommendation to close one of Kentucky's three law schools by the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, some officials and legislators are optimistic and ready to fight.

The recommendation does not mention which law school should be closed, but some administrators and concerned citizens believe the younger Salmon P. Chase College of Law is the target over the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville Law schools.

Dr. William Jones, dean of Chase, is optimistic that in five years Chase will still be a part of Northern and thriving on the Highland Heights campus.

Although hopeful, Jones has appointed a three-member committee to study compacture of the day and evening programs, by request of President A.D. Albright. Currently, the committee has reported four alternatives: elimination of day classes, elimination of evening classes, combination of the two programs into one part-time operation and offering two part-time programs.

A final report will be presented at the October Board of Regents meeting. Kentucky's Future Committee is also expected to make their final report to Council on Higher Education (CHE) in October.

Jones said that at the present time the university has no plans to present the compacture plans to CHE or the state General Assembly. He expects the university to take no additional action until October.

"It is still too premature to tell what action we may take," said Jones. "The Council on Higher Education hasn't made any closure recommendations yet."

Jones explained that the rationale behind compacting the programs, thus limiting enrollments, primarily depends on upholding the quality of legal education at Chase.

Limited enrollments have existed in medical and dental schools for many years, said Jones.

In relation to statements claiming that Kentucky has an overabundance of lawyers, Jones said that he agreed with the State Association of Bar Governors' view that not enough study has been done on the subject.

"Many things, however, are happening in law which may increase the need of lawyers. In reality, it is a complex issue to be sorted out," concluded Jones.

Jim Bunning, a Kentucky State Senator, expressed that if CHE makes a recommendation to close Chase when the General Assembly convenes in January, he will fight it "tooth and

naïl."

"Chase has become an essential part of Northern and the community," stated Bunning.

Arthur Schmidt, a State Representative, said that he would not support closure of any of the state's law schools.

"Personally, I don't think it [Chase] will be closed," said Schmidt. "I think there is more smoke than fire."

William Donnermeyer, another State Representative, stated that he would do everything in his power to maintain Chase.

"It took a long time to get a

university and then a law school in this area; we're not going to lose them," said Donnermeyer. "The need has been proven."

Don Johnson, Newport attorney and State Bar Association Governor, said that the bar has already expressed its concern so he doubted they would take further action.

"It is ridiculous to talk about closing Chase; it is a good school and needed in this area," expressed Johnson.

Johnson added that there is not a lawyer glut in Kentucky. The bar association has received feedback from many rural counties declaring lawyer

need.

"To the best of my knowledge, there are no lawyers in Robertson County [southeast of Pendleton County, bordering Bracken and Mason Counties]," added Johnson.

Taking into account the "fantastic" turnover rate currently existing in the bar, room still exists for upcoming lawyers.

Ed Pritchard, chairman of Kentucky's Future Committee has expressed concerns that three law schools stretch funds, lowering quality of Kentucky law education.



Patience is a virtue

Students waiting to enter

Regents Hall chatted and tried to keep cool as temperatures reached well into the 80's and lines stretched toward Nunn Dr. during walk-in registration August 17-21.

[Photo by Barb Barker]

Budget cuts fatal

Tennis, cross-country, golf: gone

by Dan Metzger
Staff Reporter

With the announcement of a \$735,000 cut in state aid to Northern Kentucky University by Governor John Y. Brown Jr. in July, NKU announced a \$225,000 cut-back in the athletic department's budget, lowering the boom on three veteran coaches and leaving other coaches confounded.

Northern's Athletic Council had several options to consider before making its final decision.

1) Place emphasis strictly on men's and women's basketball.

2) Eliminate men's and women's basketball and retain the other sports.

3) Discontinue all sports at the conclusion of the 1981-82 season.

4) Move the athletic program to NCAA Division III and eliminate all scholarships.

The Athletic Council's final decision was to cut all individual sports, stress team sports and make cuts in the operating costs.

Mike Daly, cross-country coach and trainer, was one of the coaches to lose his job. He pointed out that he would have preferred another option.

"My personal choice would have been to go to Division III in order to maintain all sports for this season," said Daly.

He also felt the timing of the announcement was poor since the student/athletes have already

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Dave Duncan plans to give 110% as Regent

by Regina Ferrante
Features Editor

The man who calls himself the "new kid on the block" says he is not going to take the Board of Regents by storm, offering changes and assessments immediately on a university of which he is not yet very familiar, but says he's willing to learn and wants to contribute.

Lexington businessman David Duncan Jr., newly-elected Regent after the expiration of James R. Poston's term last April, believes the desire to do something is the most important factor in succeeding. Duncan said that in the past when he wanted to do something, he has "given 110 percent." He said, "I'm of the attitude that you can learn quickly, if you have the desire."

Three months passed after the end of Poston's term before Governor Brown named Duncan, a democrat, to fill the empty seat. Some controversy surrounded the selection. Brown was determined to hire a minority member for the position, but some local leaders apparently preferred candidates from the Northern Kentucky area. However, qualifications such as party affiliation and the limit of representation from one county eliminated some possible choices.

Representative Terry Mann made the remark recently that although he wished Duncan well, he was

"disappointed, because it seems the governor looked first to Louisville and Lexington for a qualified black." Concerning this comment, Duncan said only that he was "unaware of the bickering going on" at the time surrounding the governor's choice and first heard of the criticisms after his decision to accept the post. Duncan added that he was glad not to have been privileged to that information before his selection, but said it probably would not have affected his decision to accept anyway.

In response to Rep. Mann's words, Duncan said, "Sometimes one can benefit by having an outsider in because it brings a different perspective."

Asked if he thinks the distance between here and Lexington will hinder him at all in his job as Regent, Duncan emphatically responded, "absolutely not." He said he keeps well-informed of what is happening at Northern through publications he receives from the school and through information supplied to him by President Albright and his staff. Duncan also noted that it would never be a problem with his company to attend Board of Regent meetings, even in an emergency.

Duncan's company is IBM. At the Lexington plant Duncan is employed as the equal opportunity manager. With this expertise and being the first black Regent on Northern's Board, Duncan



Newly appointed Dave Duncan looks forward to challenges as NKU Regent.

hopes his presence as a Regent will encourage more blacks to attend school here. Duncan attributes the very low enrollment of blacks now to Northern's low visibility. Working with Affirmative Action, Duncan would like to make more black students aware of possibilities at NKU. "Delighted" is the way Duncan described his feelings when chosen for

this position. He visited the university campus shortly after his selection and was surprised at the new concrete buildings. "I was expecting to see older structures and a very small campus."

Duncan, who will be 46 years old August 29, was born and raised in Lexington. After his graduation from Douglas High School, he was offered several college scholarships based on academic merit, but joined the Navy instead. After his discharge, he worked as a machine operator for IBM and has spent the last 12 years in management at the same company. Although he never finished college, Duncan believes he can understand the workings of a university due to his extended knowledge of business.

Married for 25 years with three children, Duncan says he is happy with his life, his career, his many community activities and his involvement with Northern.

As for NKU's future, Duncan sees growth. He commented on the high degree of educational facilities available at the university. He also said any growth restrictions put on the university before because of the lack of residence halls, should be alleviated by the installation of the new dorms. Duncan believes that the addition of the masters program in Business Administration last year would also be a "growth factor."

•campuscapsule•

Music Fest set for Sunday Student Services result of program consolidation

Northern Kentucky University's fourth annual music festival—Music Fest '81—is scheduled for Sunday, August 30, from noon to 7:30 p.m. featuring four of the area's finest bands along with more than a dozen other events, exhibits, and food.

Muddy River, a local bluegrass band, will start the day off at noon, followed by Raisan at 1:45. Mid-afternoon brings the country rock and 50's sounds of Bits and Pieces, coupled with Bobby Mackey and his Freedom Express entertaining the crowd with country and western music at 5:15.

Northern's student organization, composed of two dozen groups, will sponsor a variety of activity booths ranging from a car smash to a dunking booth, along with food and refreshment booths. Picnic facilities will be available.

Another highlight of the day will begin at 5:00, when six hot air balloons ascend and color the sky. Other events and activities include: a karate exhibition, a crafts fair, rifle range, caricatures, mime artists, Reserve officer Training Corps. weapon and tank display, student art show, and horse drawn hayrides. The scheduled custom van show has been cancelled and was replaced by an antique car show.

NKU's soccer team will play a

special scrimmage game against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. The game will kick off at 1 p.m..

Music Fest '81 is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call Student Government at 572-5149.

Telecourses now offered

In conjunction with Kentucky Educational Television [KET] Northern is offering three undergraduate telecourses that can be taken at home.

The courses are: American Government Survey, an introduction to the government system; It's Everybody's Business, an introduction to U.S. business; and Writing for a Reason, a writing improvement class.

"Just as in other classes, an instructor will set up exam dates and turn grades into the registrar's office," explained Phyllis Weeland, Registrar.

Interested students can still register during late registration, up until September 6, concluded Weeland.

Beginning with the current semester, Educational Services and Student Affairs will be consolidated into one program entitled Student Services.

Dr. Arthur Kaplan, Dean of Professional Studies, explained that Student Government, student activities, residential life, campus recreation, university center, health services, admissions, registration, records, certification, financial assistance, testing, advising, career planning and placement, and special programs will be lumped under the new program unit.

Kaplan added that Library and Media Services will fall under Provost control and that intercollegiate athletics will be

controlled by the President's office.

"The reorganization primarily serves to organize a network of student services in order to cut down the hassle of going through so many channels," asserted Kaplan.

He added that the committee working on the reorganization is looking for suggestions by interested students or faculty.

Phil Grone, Student Government president, said that SG will add as much input as possible to the reorganization.

Students who have suggestions to remedy problems concerning the programs under Student Services can talk with Student Government members, said Grone.

Meade to instruct grant seminar

Dr. Roger Meade, associate professor of education and director of research, grants and contracts, will instruct a seminar in an upcoming conference on "Developing Proposals for Federal Grants."

Meade's seminar will provide instruction on organizing a grants

office, locating sources of federal funds, communicating with federal agencies and working with faculty and government representatives.

The two day conference will be held in Arlington, Virginia on September 20-22. A repeat of the conference will occur March 14-15.

Campus growth boosted by Foundation, Krogers

by Norman M. Zeidler
Staff Reporter

During the present period of increasing enrollment, coupled with continued budget cuts, the Northern Kentucky University Foundation Inc. is becoming an even more important source of Northern's revenue.

The non-stock, non-profit corporation was founded in 1970 for the purpose of "providing general and specific services and material things necessary or desirable for the growth of Northern Kentucky State College." Since its inception, the foundation has seen Northern achieve university status, while encouraging the most vigorous growth of any state university.

The foundation's main source of income consists of gifts from the private sector. Anything from cash, to real-estate, to life insurance can be given, with the sole purpose of the donation being the continued development of the university. Investments are managed by off-campus financial experts and monitored by the Foundation's Board of Directors. Using these investments, Dr. Ralph A. Tessenier, president, and the foundation have embarked on a developmental plan to further solidify the university's growth.

During 1979, the foundation acquired a 67 acre parcel of land adjoining the campus along Three Mile Road. The land is undeveloped and since acquiring it the foundation has been pursuing a proposal to develop portions

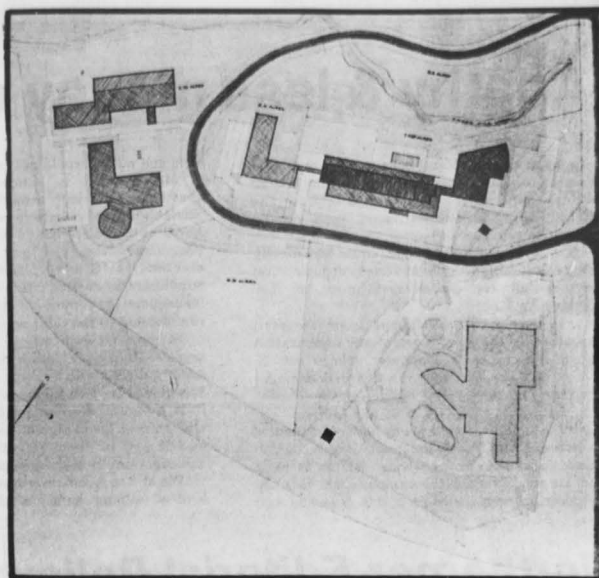
of the site.

In June, the foundation won a preliminary stage of the zoning change when the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission (NKAPC) gave the university plans to go ahead. The commission started a two-step rezoning process by first recommending an amendment to the Campbell County Zoning Ordinance to create the new, mixed used category. Then, the commissioner recommended that the university be allowed to rezone the property under the new designation.

This would allow a variety of offices, hotels, residential dwellings and some business and service oriented development. The NKAPC's recommendations are advisory in nature however, since the land is an unincorporated part of the county, jurisdiction lies with the Campbell County Commission.

The Kroger Company has been first to announce plans to locate on the rezoned land. A Kroger spokesman stated the May 6 decision by the Campbell County Fiscal Court to issue \$6 million worth of bonds, cleared the way for his company to proceed with plans for a national research and development facility.

Although the foundation has been in touch with other companies, as of yet the Kroger Co. is the only one to offer a solid commitment. If all goes as expected, Kroger hopes to have architectural plans by September with ground breaking to proceed shortly after



Acres of Hope

Preliminary plans illustrate the NKU Foundation's hopes to fill their 67 acres with the Kroger Research Center which will include a hotel, restaurant, shopping and learning centers and apartment/office complexes.

that.

When finished, the foundation announced the site would be, "a high quality environment, complementing the university campus and supporting the good character of the residential

community." Access to the site is also planned to be improved. The foundation has stated it would like to see direct access ramps linking the project to neighboring I-275.

New residence halls approaching completion

by Karen Merk
Staff Reporter

By January 1, 1982, Northern Kentucky University will have ready for occupancy the long-awaited residence halls. The new dormitories, which are located north of the campus tennis courts, will house 396 students. Since planning by the Campus Development Office began three years ago, the dorms have quickly taken shape and are now about 90% completed.

Rooms will be available on a first come, first served basis, with some already reserved for disabled students. There will be two students per room and cost per person will be \$700 a semester. Included in this fee are basic furnishings, local telephone service, heating, air conditioning and electricity.

Bill Lamb, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and member of the Housing Planning Committee Commission believes the dorms will be beneficial to all students. "We think it [housing] is going to be a valuable service to our present students as they find a need to live on campus and we also hope that the residence halls will attract many new students as well.

Gary Eith, 27, of Independence, Kentucky, was recently named Director of Residential Life at Northern. "I'm very happy with my new responsibilities," said Eith. Those responsibilities include "monitoring residential life in general, including housing services and room assignments."

Also included in Eith's duties are the

direction of the off-campus housing information program for those students seeking inexpensive housing near NKU's campus. It involves matching up students who want rooms with students who want roommates, or listing rooms for rent. Even with the opening of the dorms right around the corner, the need for such a service will still be great. "I intend to expand it as much as

possible," explained Eith.

Gary Eith has been associated with NKU since 1976, when he began working in the Campus Development Office soon after graduating from college. He is currently on the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission and president of the Alumni Association and is a former city councilman for Independence, Kentucky.

Student identification cards explained

The student ID cards look quite different this year. With the advent of mail-in registration it was decided to drop the laminated, reusable ID's in favor of something that could be sent through the mail. The printing of the ID's was assigned to the lowest bidder, hence the fragile pieces of paper.

The numbers across the bottom of the cards are called "event numbers" and will be used to sell tickets to

concerts, movies and other events. When tickets are bought for an event, the assigned number for that event will be crossed off the card.

The cards are issued in two colors. Red cards are issued to undergraduate students who have paid the "incidental" fee and offer full benefits. Black cards are issued to all students who have not paid the fee and bearers of these cards are entitled to fewer

services.

According to Pamm Taylor, Student Activities Officer, cost was not a factor in the change. "The problem with the old system was students having cards made and then not picking them up," she said.

She also stated attempts will be made to get a sturdier card for future use, because many have been destroyed in the mail.

Apathy & less money could spell disaster

In light of the recent budget cuts to higher education (which we may not have seen the last of) colleges and universities throughout the commonwealth have been faced with rapidly diminishing capital.

Here alone, funding has been drastically reduced, resulting not only in various departmental problems but the actual abolishment of four individual sports.

Any severe money reduction is (to say the least) detrimental to the functioning of any organization but the effects on a commuter college can be devastating. It's not only the financial damages that hurt but the general apathy of the student body that leaves an ugly scar on any campus.

Student apathy is notoriously high on commuter campuses and NKU is no exception. People come to school, go to class and go home. As far as most students are concerned, this campus could virtually disappear between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00

a.m. and no one would notice or even care!

Memberships in student organizations are drastically low and attendance at athletic and student-oriented events is worse. Students can be heard in the cafeteria and in the halls griping and complaining that this guy shouldn't have been elected to Student Government or that administrator doesn't grade fairly or the library is inadequate, yet none of them would think of complaining to the right source.

Student Government is just what the name implies. Through SG, students can voice complaints and arguments with a pretty good chance of having some kind of action taken on the matter (as long as it is a legitimate complaint, of course). Student Government holds regular meetings every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the university center, and every one of them are open to the public.

We at *The Northerner* have also been known to lend a helping hand to those with legitimate

complaints. Even if you don't want to stop by and see a real professional newspaper staff at work, we supply the letters to the editor column where you can voice your opinions on various student-oriented issues. We welcome praise (of course) and constructive criticism (reluctantly) of anything about this fine contemporary newspaper.

Department of Public Safety personnel are good people to know. Usually students just see DPS officers directing traffic or placing tickets on the windshields of illegally parked cars, but you never know when you'll lock your keys in the car or run the battery down and need a helping hand.

The most important thing is: get involved. Participate in something besides just classes here at Northern. Whether you try out for a sport, join a club or, yes, even write for *The Northerner*, do something. Your years at NKU will prove much more fulfilling if you do.

Northerner Editorial Policy for 1981/1982 school year

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty or student body.

The chief purpose of *The Northerner* is to adequately cover all university, community, national and international events which directly or indirectly affect NKU students. *The Northerner* shall report such events in a professional and objective journalistic manner.

The editorial staff is prepared to print the facts and all the facts (once we have obtained the information and validated the source) concerning anything we consider to be bonafide news.

The Northerner will speak as a voice for the student body and therefore welcomes letters, viewpoints and constructive criticism from responsible patrons. (See Letters to the Editor policy on the following page) This type of editorial material must be signed and

will be printed when space permits and only if it meets specific guidelines mentioned in the Letters to the Editor policy.

The Northerner also welcomes news stories, features, ect. from readers. This material may be published subject to space availability and news-worthiness (pertaining to NKU students) edited to *The Northerner's* style and editorial standards.

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

All factual errors committed by or reported by *The Northerner* will be corrected as soon as we become aware of the mistake.

The Northerner will publish profane language only if its inclusion is essential to the gist of the story and as part of a quotation.

The Northerner will not publish any statement or piece of information which in the editorial staff's opinion might be libelous or a personal attack.

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George Soister
Managing Editor

Melissa Spencer
Advertising Manager

Carolee Kidwell
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Brent Meyer
News Editor

Regina Ferrante
Features Editor

Frank Lang, Jr.
Chief Photographer

Kim Goss
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Tim Creech
Make-up Editor

Jeannine Gallenstein
Bryan Whitaker
Typesetters

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The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-5260.

Athletics: a big business almost bankrupt

Kim Goss

Sports Editor

Athletics demand talent, skill, hard work and discipline, but mostly these days it demands money. It became apparent to Americans that athletics are no longer a sport but a big business when professional baseball players went on strike back in June.

That fact became even more apparent to those of us here at Northern last Thursday when the university eliminated four sports and three coaches in an effort to meet Gov. Brown's budget demands.

Individual sports—tennis, golf, and cross country were erased from Northern's athletic program because they involve the fewest number of people. However, individual sports are the very ones physical fitness educators encourage Americans to participate in, because unlike team sports they can be carried on throughout life and thus prolong good health.

More importantly, I question the need to have eliminated any sport. It strikes this editor as strange that the two money making teams (men's and women's basketball) should possess the highest budgets. It seems feasible that these teams should require less government dollars as they have the facilities to enable them to charge admission, and thus be at least somewhat self-supporting.

One thing that became evident with the budget cut announcement is that although apple pie and

Chevrolet may still be the American way, baseball no longer is here at Northern.

Despite the fact that Bill Aker and company made it to the NCAA Division II Central Region playoffs last spring and were ranked 11th in the nation, the baseball team received the most severe cut—a 75% reduction from \$31,332 to \$7,785. In addition to the aforementioned achievement, two of Aker's Norsemen went to the majors in the draft in June. In his years as coach at Northern, Aker has compiled a record of 283 wins and 168 losses and has been ranked nationally four out of the last five seasons. Cutting the budget 75% and leaving the baseball team with the smallest budget of any team at Northern does not strike this editor as the most effective method of recognizing achievement or demonstrating school spirit, as it used to be called.

As not to give you the wrong impression, I am not attempting to merely sit at my desk and criticize but rather to suggest alternatives or to at least arouse questions.

Although I am sports editor I am not an illiterate jock as many people like to label us sports enthusiasts. I believe academics should be a school's number one priority. However, the importance of athletics cannot be over looked. Something about the fact that the athletic program received a diet regime to the tune of \$225,000, but, our administrators just moved into plush new offices with their own personal little rooms for 'nature's necessities' does not seem like fair play to me. Afterall, Lexington did not become "Wildcat country" because of the U.K.'s administrators' personal habits and when the whole town

(sometimes even the whole state) chants "Go Big Blue" they are not referring to an administrator in a blue suit.

The importance of athletics to the spirit of a college and its surrounding community cannot be ignored. This is even more pertinent considering Northern will have dorms beginning in January. Having lived on a college campus for three semesters I know the value placed on athletics by dorm residents.

I think other, more feasible alternatives were available which could have prevented eliminating any sport. Relying on fund-raising, alumni, allowing less traveling, having all teams operate at the Division III level, or perhaps even all part-time coaches would be better than eliminating four sports.

However, as all athletes know, once a call is made there is no changing it, and there is no use crying over it either.

Although the budget cuts themselves raised questions in my mind, my concern does not stop there. To me, a true athlete possesses a love for the game he plays, yet I do not think that enters into athletics any more—professional or collegiate—and that is sad.

Perhaps if these same events take place at enough schools across the country then even Americans as a whole will begin to examine their values and drives.

If that happens, then maybe the means will justify the end as far as the recent budget cuts at Northern are concerned, but perhaps is a big word.

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mother tucker

A promising pep talk for her post-pubescent peers

It has been brought to my attention that I have been grossly derelict in my duty. It seems that breathing the heady air of upperclassmanship has clouded my brain to the extent that I have forgotten my lowly entrance into these halls of learning at an age well beyond puberty. I must apologize to my contemporaries for this oversight. A quick look around campus should alert any really observant person to the fact that Northern's student population is becoming saturated with "mature" students. Therefore, I feel it my duty to address these first remarks of the semester to the non-traditional student.

Many of my peers have expressed concern about "keeping up" with the younger students. Let me lay your fears to rest. You will not only be able to "keep up", you will probably out-run most of them frequently. I mean, a 20-year old bladder is a lot more effective, no matter what your liquid intake! Just relax, limit your fluids and everything will come out OK.

Another fear is whether you will be "accepted" by your fellow students. Pish-tosh, folks, of course you will! Our young friends are used to having a parent around to provide support, encouragement and a feeling of dependability and this need intensifies when one is confronted with college stresses. Your classmates will be thrilled to have a

mature person who has to sit in the front of the room in order to see and/or hear the instructor, leaving the choice back seats for use as a student lounge. We also have a tendency to answer any and all questions put to the class by the instructor, leaving the younger student free to wallow in his obscurity while busily engaged in pursuing the latest porno novel.

Helen Tucker**Feature Columnist**

Instructors seem to be another thorny issue with older students who are involved in the college experience for the first time. These fears are groundless. Instructors come in two sizes: young and bumptious and mature and experienced. You will be a boon to both types. The former will respect the hell out of you and call you sir or ma'am and the latter will be ecstatic to see a face without zits in his class. There is a third category, the libidinous lecher, but these macho types limit their attention to the younger female students. If you are lucky enough to get one of these, you can relax and coast through the semester. He will be so busy leering at

the sweet, young things that he won't even know you're there.

A few last words of advice. Most of your problems will involve the physical environment of the university but there are solutions at hand. NKU's buildings are equipped with doors that refuse to open. Just pick out a husky male student and follow him around campus for a couple of days regardless of your class schedule. With practice, you will become adept at scooting past slower-moving males before the doors close. Let them get the hernias, friends. It's their turn.

A word of caution: do not attempt to emulate your younger classmates by sitting on concrete or, worse still, the grass to study. This not only presents the problem of trying to regain your feet without dislocating your dignity but also increases the incidence of intense physical discomfort. Our bodies are no longer able to endure contact with damp or hard surfaces and Preparation H does have a very tell-tale odor. Just go find a nice, soft chair and forget about being "cool."

These are just a few of the problems brought to my attention by concerned "Golden Oldies." If you have a specific problem or complaint, look me up. I'm usually available in the first floor TV lounge of the University Center every afternoon right after *All My Children*. No appointment necessary.

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Chairperson position is challenge to Stauss

by Jane Hesselbrock
Staff Reporter

A woman who has grown with NKU and with her department from the beginning, has now been selected to lead that department. Of her appointment as chairperson of the fine arts department, Rosemary L. Stauss said "I feel very honored."

"Mrs. Stauss was chosen because of her analytical and leadership skills, coupled with a long history of service to the university," said NKU Provost, Dr. Lyle Gray. Her service to the university began in 1970, NKU's first year, and before that with the community college. Initially, she was the only person at NKU established in the fine arts department. Currently, an assistant professor of speech and theatre at Northern, Mrs. Stauss said she's enjoyed her time spent here.

The questions of who, why, and how have now been answered, but there still remains one inquiry: What exactly does this new position mean for Mrs. Stauss, and what does the job entail? Well, the new position means that she has the



Rosemary Stauss, recently chosen as chairperson of fine arts, opportunity to work in a "visible department" that "provides joy on campus," and the workload includes running all fine arts—music, art and theatre.

Running an entire department may not sound like the easiest job in the

world and it is not, but Mrs. Stauss is not alone in her endeavor for she has coordinators who handle scheduling, budgeting, etc.

Mrs. Stauss finds her new position as "challenging and quite rewarding." One way she is rewarded is by being able to "see the results" in the form of plays, exhibits and productions musical in nature such as the jazz ensemble.

Besides being able to see results of the students' work, Mrs. Stauss has also seen the results of her own work in the form of a play she has written, "Bitter Honeysuckle" and a choral drama entitled "Christmas in Creation." She also co-authored and directed the Benedictine Centennial Pageant presented in 1959. The two and one-half hour production involved a cast of 300. Other directing activities include over three dozen plays.

Mrs. Stauss described the growth rate of the fine arts department as "very, very rapid," similar to the growth of the university itself—from an old farm house to a university of now 8000

plus students. Speaking of the fine arts department in correlation with the relatively young age of the university, Mrs. Stauss said, "We already have a fine reputation, universally."

Mrs. Stauss added, "We have the finest facilities in the area in photography, ceramics and printing and our theatre is one of the best. Also Mrs. Stauss noted that the fine arts department, consisting of twenty-five full-time faculty members, will host visiting artists, exhibits and traveling plays this year along with the normal season of events.

On education in general, Mrs. Stauss noted that "students in college, particularly women, want an education followed by a career."

Besides her heavy involvement in community activities, Northern's new fine arts chairperson is an active member in the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts, the American Association of University Professors, the Southeastern Theatre Conference and the Kentucky Theatre Association.

Experience the high ...of hot air balloons

by Sherry Warren
Staff Reporter

If your head was in the clouds this summer, you may have caught wind of a hot air balloon floating by, if not, there will be hot air balloons and music in the air when the 1981 NKU Music Fest lifts off the ground Sunday, August 30.

Balloon fever has uplifted the spirits of onlookers since a Frenchman named Montgolfier took the first flight in 1783. The high popularity of ballooning is seen in television commercials, on greeting cards and from March to October is a major attraction at most outdoor events.

To Dennis Shiels, co-owner of Sky Signs Unlimited, Inc., ballooning is an exhilarating experience.

"In ballooning, every flight is an adventure," commented Shiels, who is often appropriately referred to as "Captain Wingless." "At 500 to 600 feet you can hear people talking and dogs barking, but when you're soaring at 10,000 feet it's a peaceful experience like being in a small bread basket passing the moon."

Since the winds of Mother Nature determine the balloon's destination,

often times the landing sites are in farm yards, on golf courses or on rural country roads. The balloon's chase crew can then either be contacted by CB radios or the balloon pilot will call a lost and found number that was given to the followers prior to take off.

If there are any rare birds out there interested in flying a balloon, there are several steps involved before one can become a licensed balloon pilot. The training involves 10 hours of instruction and six flights, a written examination conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration [FAA] and a solo flight before becoming a designated FAA pilot. However, if you want to drift into the wild blue yonder on a private ride and leave the piloting to someone else, the going rates range from \$65.00 to \$112.00 per person.

Whether you would like to follow in Captain Wingless' footsteps, experience the gusto on a private ride or just view the spectacular balloons with no strings attached, unleash your inhibitions and let your spirits soar Sunday, August 30 where excitement will be blowing in the wind at Music Fest.

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Lunch from 11 - 4:00 Dinner 5 - 10:00

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL 5 - 10:00

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Catholic Students interested in forming a Catholic Student

Union are invited to contact Father Louis Schmidt

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Newman Center is located at 512 Johns Hill Road

Eclectic or 'rural imposter' -- Marek's back

Welcome back or just welcome—as the case may be to *The Northerner's* music review column. This, the third fall for me as your campus music reviewer and considering what I will suggest later on and striving to provide you with an ever better perspective (as any critic should), I'll mention what our paper's music column has been like as far back as I can recall.

Immediately preceding me, there was this enthusiastic, friendly guy (whose name escapes me) very much in love with outfits such as Kansas, Styx, Foreigner, Aerosmith and Cars—rock business ventures characterized by generous (to put it mildly) borrowing from their somewhat more ancient competition such as Genesis, Yes, King Crimson, David Bowie and so on. I suppose there's nothing wrong with extolling the virtues of the up-and-coming, mass-appeal pop/rock business ventures. It's just that if one has first heard the real thing, those ventures seem somewhat more virtual than virtuous.

Now, the reviewer preceding our enthusiastic, friendly guy was not at all in the same vein. He was a fervent espouser of punk rock (not to be confused with New Wave) and a very unscrupulous master of...um, random descriptions? (Example: The Beatles were a bunch of faggots.) Yes, he rarely mixed taste with words, and even less often words with wisdom, but he was such a riot to read, and a delight to loathe.

And how would I describe my own column? I'd like to be considered an eclectic, although most of my readers consider me a consistent, if not predictable, advocate of the weirdest music in the land.

Specifically, I confess a certain fascination and appreciation for young, artsy rock musicians who are willing to experiment with music rather than management. I also purr agreeably when faced with the ancient work of such pioneers as Genesis, The

Beatles, King Crimson and Roxy Music—even though many of these people churn out sadly inferior music nowadays.

I also cannot help admiring the avant-garde on any front—be it Philip Glass in modern classical music, Ursula Dudziak in jazz, Talking Heads in rock, The Roches in folk, or Sally Oldfield in spiritual singing.

Marek Lugowski

Entertainment Columnist

Finally, as my readers have undoubtedly noticed over the semesters, I am quite fond of fair maidens with lovely voices (Sally Oldfield, Joni Mitchell, Randy Crawford, Annie Haslam-of Renaissance, Lene Lovich, Chrissie Hynde-of Pretenders, the assorted Marthas of Martha and the Muffins, Joan Jett, Olivia Newton-John and so-very-much endlessly-on...), but only if the sung material is as good as everything else—ardent fans of Pat Benatar may still hurtfully remember my somewhat scornful comments on that point.

So much for the scope of my column. Why, you may ask (and many frequently do), do I review obscure artists and not the "important" ones—the stars about whose albums everybody wants to know? Well, chances are those people get enough exposure for you to decide whether you like their music or not. Occasionally, as a public service, I'll point out a newly released album by a major act that is getting rave reviews...and does not deserve them (or at least not all of them). Such was the case with Genesis' *Duke*, Bowie's *Scary Monsters*, Blondie's *Autoamerican*, or most controversially,

Springsteen's *The River*. The letters received in response to my Springsteen review were indignant over my lack of respect for "The Boss", and almost every conceivable aspect of Marek Lugowski was examined with "disenchanted" results: I can't figure out 50% off list price; I am hearing impaired, perhaps mentally disabled—as in "can't tell whether the (phonograph's) arm is down and playing"; I am an unscrupulous liar; I am an incompetent music critic—because *The Rolling Stone* had a differing opinion, apparently; and I am—this has to be my favorite—an imposter from a "rural college" who purposefully designs to embarrass and discredit NKU through maliciously putting down an obviously perfect record in the school newspaper.

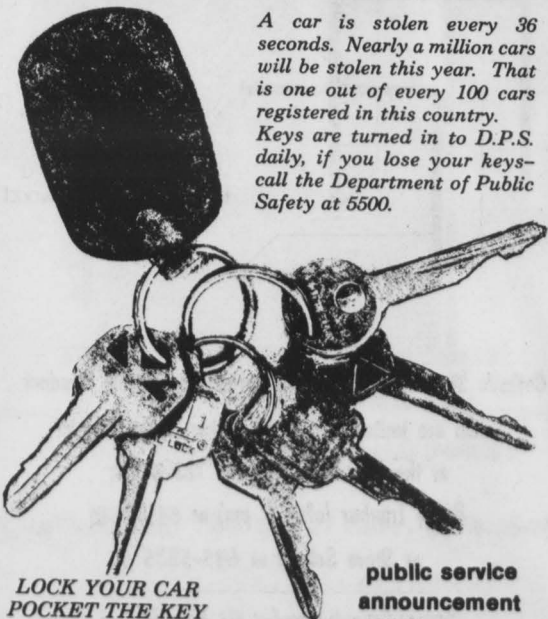
Gee, with so much response, I can only hope Bruce has the misfortune to release a bad one this year, so I can have an encore—it is so irresistible to be admired so intensely!

Anyway, if I don't review the stars as a matter of course, why do I review obscure music, and why mostly in a complimentary way? I do so to introduce, or at least, shed more light on worthy music that gets no airplay and little exposure. Yes, Cincinnati does have the cosmopolitan WAIF-FM which plays (in addition to getting into trouble with Simon Leis) a stunning array of music. But even they cannot cover everything, and besides, how many can find it on the radio dial? (it's 88.3).

That's my philosophy in a nutshell. If you think the column's variety, scope, frequency or anything else is lacking, keep in mind that I'm a full-time student, like most of you, and that I'm doing this strictly for fun (as opposed to money or experience—Journalism is not my major).

I'd appreciate any and all comments about the column—or the columnist (even those suggesting "rural college"...sigh), and if you know of a groovy record (metaphorically speaking) that just cries for exposure, do let me know.

Where Are Your Keys?



A car is stolen every 36 seconds. Nearly a million cars will be stolen this year. That is one out of every 100 cars registered in this country. Keys are turned in to D.P.S. daily, if you lose your keys—call the Department of Public Safety at 5500.

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A CARTOON FESTIVAL

The History of Animation

A fun-filled Disney festival following the progress of cartoons from the days of Steamboat Willie to the characters of the present.

10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon Saturday, September 5

University Center Theater

Tickets are 50¢ per child,
and \$1.00 for each accompanying adult.



Soccer team kicks off 2nd season at NKU

NKU Soccer Coach Paul Rockwood announced his 15-match season, Wednesday, which he hopes will move his team up the Division II ladder. The season will run as scheduled despite a 64 percent budget cut that will primarily affect operating expenses.

The 1981 season will include only five home matches and bouts against such soccer powers as Oakland (Michigan), Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, Miami and Bellarmine.

"This is a super schedule for a school our size," said Rockwood.

Rockwood was pleased with the .500 record the team received after its first season, last year.

"It will be a lot tougher this time," he said. "We'll have to get experience early."

The Norse open the season Saturday, September 5 against Oakland University in the Pioneer Classic. Their home schedule starts Wednesday, September 9 against Bellarmine. Other home matches are against Louisville, Morehead, Marshall and Georgetown.

Northern will participate in the post-season Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer

Association Tournament. The Norse finished second to Eastern Kentucky in last year's finals.

Rockwood has 11 new players this

season including two from St. Louis and one from Ireland. Only six letter winners are returning for the team's second season.



NKU goalie Bob Pohlabein (left) has an intense look on his face after blocking a shot attempt by Xavier's Dave Weber

in Xavier's 8-2 exhibition victory over Northern last Sunday.

Northern Kentucky University 1981 Soccer Schedule

Aug. 30 (Sun.) Cincinnati (Scrimmage).....	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 5 (Sat.) at Pioneer Classic	
Western Ontario vs. Waterloo.....	1:00 p.m.
NKU vs. Oakland.....	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 6 (Sun.) at Pioneer Classic	
Consolation Game.....	1:00 p.m.
Championship Game.....	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 9 (Wed.) BELLARMINE.....	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 (Sat.) at Union (Ky.).....	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 23 (Wed.) LOUISVILLE.....	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 26 (Sat.) at Eastern Ky.....	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 3 (Sat.) MOREHEAD STATE.....	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 (Wed.) MARSHALL.....	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 (Sat.) at Transylvania.....	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14 (Wed.) at Kentucky.....	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 (Fri.) at Wittenberg.....	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 21 (Wed.) at Centre.....	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Sat.) at Miami of Ohio.....	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 29 (Thr.) Georgetown (Ky.).....	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 31 (Sat.) at Berea.....	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 4-7 (Wed.-Sat.) at KISA Tournament.....	TBA

Head Coach - Paul Rockwood
Assistant - Tom McConlogue

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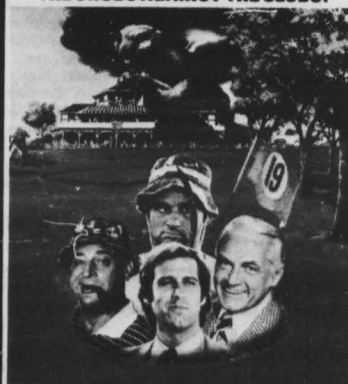
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by

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Emeritus Professor, Northern Kentucky University

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THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS.



Caddyshack

August 28 2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

Univ. Cntr. Theatre

*1 w/ valid NKU I.D.

Tickets available at the Info. Center

Sports cuts

Continued from page 1

registered. Transferring to another school at this time would be time-consuming and burdensome.

Last year's cross-country budget was \$12,500 and was projected to remain the same for this year. Daley is currently helping the cross-country runners find scholarships to other schools, for the cross-country program carried only four half-scholarships last season.

Tennis coach Roger Klein was "crushed" when he received news that the tennis program was being dropped. After thirty-eight years of coaching tennis (the last six at Northern) Klein felt the upcoming season appeared to have shone light upon his squad. The potential of the women's team was awesome, while the men's team expected to field one of its strongest teams in NKU history.

Klein, always going out of his way to help his players, both on and off the court, had one regret. He "feels sorry for the kids who worked so hard" only to

meet their fate. The long-sought chance to field a team in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational was finally achieved for the ill-fated upcoming season. Other top-notch opponents who have faced Northern previously, or were scheduled this year were Kentucky, Indiana State, Ohio State and DePaul.

Klein, a notable recruiter, does not know at the moment whether his veteran players will return to NKU this fall. However, the tennis scholarships will be honored for the upcoming year, therefore most of the upperclassmen on the team are likely to stay. He is still unsure what the incoming freshmen plan to do.

Not anticipating the axing, Klein felt the players should be given the opportunity to play, even if it meant dropping to Division III.

Taking the news fairly well, he plans to continue teaching tennis classes here with the possibility of more classes.

Tradition-rich baseball at NKU took the most crippling shot of any sport. The

Norsemen of Coach Bill Aker, coming off a tremendously successful season, with a bright future ahead, took a seventy-one percent cutback, tumbling from a budget of \$31,332 to \$7,786, leaving it with the lowest budget in the sports department.

According to Aker, these cuts will definitely have a drastic effect on the baseball team. There is a severe shortage of money available and Aker has no idea what the next step will be.

There are no more scholarships left for the baseball program, so the success of the team in the past will be hard to match in the future. Aker feels that it will be difficult to attract top-notch athletes to attend NKU and play baseball.

The travelling schedule will be severely cut since seven thousand dollars will allow very few trips. A trip

to Hanover, Indiana last year, cost two hundred and fifty dollars. Therefore, if baseball is to survive, the team will have to play an excessive amount of home games coupled with playing only in the immediate area. The annual pilgrimage each spring to Florida is obviously forfeited.

The cuts, according to Aker, will definitely affect the players' future, as three members from last year's team signed professional contracts following last season. The younger players attending NKU this fall, or in the future, will have to hustle and work their tails off to play ball. If the program is to survive, there will have to be fundraisers, but no solid plans have yet been formulated.

"I'm upset, it's not fair. In the long run, it will hurt, but the long run is almost here," echoed a gloomy Aker.

ATTENTION!

Any student not wishing to be included
in the 1981-1982 NKU Student Directory,

please contact by September 11:

The Office of Student Activities
366 University Center
572-5146

intramurals

Men's Softball Tournaments: A one day single elimination softball tournament will be held for four consecutive Saturdays starting on September 12. All games will be played at Pioneer Park in Covington and NKU baseball field. T-shirts will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each tournament. Team rosters are due in the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall, no later than the Wednesday before each tournament begins. For more information, contact Steve Meier at ext. 5198.

Men's Tennis Singles Tournament: Deadline for all entries is Wednesday, September 2. All matches throughout the tournament will have one week to be played. Tennis balls for all matches are provided by the Campus Recreation office or by calling ext. 5197.

Co-Rec Softball Tournament: A one day single elimination co-rec softball tournament will be held on the NKU baseball field on Sunday, September 13.

All NKU students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate. Team rosters are due by Wednesday, September 9 in the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall.

100-250-500 Mile Run Clubs: The purpose of this program is to motivate the improvement of individual physical fitness by running or jogging 100, 250, or 500 miles from August 24 to May 1, 1982. Persons completing the requirements will receive NKU intramural T-shirts. Sign up in the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall or by calling ext. 5197. All NKU students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate.

Faculty/Staff Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments: Deadline for all entries is Wednesday, September 2. All matches will have one week to be played. Tennis balls for all matches will be provided by the Campus Recreation Department. Sign up by calling ext. 5197.

calendar

Wednesday, August 26

Cash for books (Kentucky Book Co.) 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in University Center lobby.

Student Government book exchange in University Center lobby 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

General Education Diploma test in University Center Room 303.

Cash for books in University Center lobby 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Student Government book exchange 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in University Center lobby

Pat Benatar concert at Riverfront Coliseum 8 p.m..

Friday, August 28

Film: *Caddyshack* with Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield in University Center Theatre

Student Government book exchange in University Center lobby 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday, August 29

Van Halen concert at Riverfront Coliseum 8 p.m..

Sunday, August 30

Music Fest: hayrides, music, games and booths: 12 noon-7 p.m.

You're not alone, you know!



Walking onto the concrete campus of Northern Kentucky University for the first time can be just a little bit scary. The Baptist Student Union understands that and that's why all this week we've sponsored special "Back to School" activities to welcome you to NKU.

These activities continue through the end of the week with Thursday's 7:30 Prayer and Share meeting at the Center; a pizza party at the Center at 8:30 on Friday and conclude Saturday with a 10:30 Swim Party at Old Coney (Meet at the Center).

The Baptist Student Union extends a warm welcome and invitation to you to be a part of these "Back to School" activities as well as our weekly Prayer and Share meetings, lunch encounters and bible studies. We invite you to be a part of us.

For more information stop by the Baptist Student Union at 514 Johns Hill Road (Adjacent to the baseball field) or call Alice Forgy Kerr at 781-1733.



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Muddy River

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Raisins

Sunday August 30

noon to 7:30 p.m.



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- ★ Hot-air balloon show
- ★ NKU vs. UC soccer game
- ★ Caricatures
- ★ Rotc weapon and tank display
- ★ Rifle range
- ★ Mimes
- ★ Karate exhibition
- ★ Food and refreshment
- ★ Custom vehicle show
- ★ Student organization booths
- ★ Hayrides at 7:30 p.m.
- ★ Fun!

**Sponsored by Student Government,
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3 Case studies...

For years horticulture major, Homer Farnsworth

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He finally found it!



And for what seemed an eternity,
retired major Sam Carson and Sons

tried to unload the remaining merchandise belonging to

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Non-students - \$2.00 - 15 words or less, 10' ea. add'l. word

Display classifieds - \$3.50 per column inch

Deadline - Friday at 1:00 pm

No classifieds accepted over the phone. Must pay in advance.