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'Mess' charge hinders coke machine requests

by Scott Morton

Northerner Reporter

After a year and a half of struggling with the NKU Space Committee over the installation of beverage and snack machines in all the academic buildings, SG has failed to come up with a solution to the problem, according to SG representative-at-large Chip Root.

According to Root, "SG submitted a letter of proposal in the spring of '79 requesting additional vending machines to be placed in all buildings that did not possess them. This letter was turned over to Don Ransdell who in turn forwarded it to the Space Committee."

Root attended the Space Committee meeting when the request was considered. "The Space Committee made a blanket rejection of additional machines because of the mess they would produce," he remarked. "The mess they fear is already here because students bring on campus food they normally purchase from the local fast food restaurants."

Root questioned, "If it is so messy to have vending machines, why is there an entire room full next to the presidential suite?"

Gary Eith, Space Committee member and assistant to NKU Vice-president John DeMarcus, claimed the 5th floor concession area "is a dedicated area"

that is generally well kept.

The Space Committee did tell Root that the snack machines could be placed in any area where SG obtained approval from the administrative or faculty person in charge of the proposed area.

Eith explained, "There are two major steps that SG has to take in order to receive an approval. Number one, vending machines would be available if the department chairman approved the extra vending machine, and two, the campus development office would be involved in the placement."

According to John Deedrick, physical plant director, "There are accessible soft drink machines in every building."

Root agrees that, "There are soft drink machines in every building. But some of those are not accessible to students. An example would be the library. The only building to have snack and beverage machines is Nunn Hall."

"We haven't pursued approvals for additional snack machines because student complaints consistently refer to obtaining accessible coffee and soft drink machines," said Root.

Eith contended that every request that has been made has been acted upon and followed through. He also stated, "If SG feels that there is need for more machines, just follow procedures."



A kiss is just a kiss...

No matter where it's stolen. Sophomore Tom Ashe and girlfriend Tammy Schmidt were overcome by a touch of spring fever in the parking lot this week, oblivious to any passersby. (Frank Lang, photo)

Honors review prompts revision proposal

by Jay Bedson

Northerner News Editor

A review of the current honors recognition distribution policy involving associate degree student has prompted university officials to design a proposal that will honor qualified students.

The proposal, spearheaded by Human Services and Development official James Alford, states that an associate degree student who has achieved a 3.5 average or higher with at least 32 hours in residence should be recognized as having graduated with distinction.

The proposal is scheduled to go before the Academic Coordinating

Council for review today.

"I really don't know how they will feel about the proposal," stated Alford. "But I recommend this proposal and I hope that it will be approved," he added.

The review of the honors distribution policy was undertaken after associate degree students complained to Student Government that the university would not let them graduate with Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude recognition.

SG representative-at-large Chip Root claimed the university had made an error since the students had completed the requirements for the honors. Root also charged that the academic catalog, which

lists the requirements for the honors, is a binding contract between the students and the university.

He noted that the catalog only lists a GPA and hours in residence as the requirements for the honors, and makes no mention of the type of degree.

"If associate degree students are denied the honor on the basis of the degree, the catalog then is not a binding contract and the university can change anything on us," stated Root.

University Executive Vice-President Dr. Gene Scholes told *The Northerner* that the academic catalog which a student is admitted under is a binding contract. However, he further noted that

the honors recognition has traditionally been associated with four year degrees, as set forth by the university.

Scholes stated that he was in favor of the distinction proposal.

Root has adopted a proposal of his won to continue to push for the associate honors. He intends to present his proposal to the committee today.

"The major differences between not having the recognition on your record would be getting hired," stated Root. "Someone could say that they had met the requirements for the honor but without proof, it's no good," he concluded.



It may not be Daytona Beach,

but Wednesday's sunshine was warm enough for freshman Greg Cole to take his shoes off and relax in. Cole was one of several students who flocked to the plaza to take advantage of 60 degree weather and sunny skies. (Frank Lang, photo)

Sunset Drive shortcut draws traffic fines

by Jay Bedson
Northern News Editor

The ticketing of cars by Highland Heights Police for making a right hand turn from an Alexandria Pike side road shoulder has prompted several complaints from NKU students and faculty members.

According to sources, police officers have been ticketing vehicles for making a right hand turn off of the Alexandria exit of I-275 onto Sunset Drive using the road's shoulder.

One NKU violator, who asked to remain anonymous, stated that the shoulder is not well marked and should be corrected.

"It is difficult to distinguish the lane

from the shoulder," the source said. "I feel that something should be done to make it seen easier."

It was further noted, "Many students have had similar incidences at the same intersection, receiving tickets from the police."

A Highland Heights dispatcher could not comment on the complaints, stating only that the officers on duty at the time would know why they gave the tickets.

"Many people continue to use the shoulder for the turn," explained the source. "I think that students should be made aware that it is illegal to turn off that shoulder. I don't want any more students or faculty members to get a \$35 ticket."

Peer board recommends Skop get tenure

by Bev Yates
Northern Managing Editor

An NKU peer review committee has voted to recommend that associate art professor Michael Skop be awarded tenure rather than be placed on terminal contract as voted by a Fine Arts faculty tenure board last fall, according to Skop's legal counsel R. Joseph Parker, an attorney with the firm Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, Cinn.

Skop appealed to Dean of Arts and Sciences Lyle Gray following the tenure board recommendation that he be denied

tenure and given a terminal contract effective the spring 1981 semester. After Gray turned down the appeal, Skop went to the peer board, which returned a decision at a meeting early last month.

"The committee did allow his appeal," Parker said, "and recommended that he receive tenure. I understand the next step is that it goes to the president."

"There are only two grounds upon which such an appeal can be made," according to NKU Executive Vice-president Gene Scholes. "Number one, the basis of discrimination, and the other concerns

procedural error and due process."

Appeals cannot be made "in terms of substance," Scholes said, which includes teaching effectiveness and performance.

Parker said Skop's appeal "was made on procedural matters. In that handbook [the faculty handbook] certain procedures have to be followed when making a decision such as tenure." Parker would not explain what procedural violations were the basis of Skop's appeal.

The peer review committee's recommendation, which would ordinarily be forwarded to the provost, was directed to

Scholes. Northern is in the process of replacing Dr. Janet Travis, who resigned the provost post in July.

"The recommendations will be made to the Board of Regents at their meeting on April 30," Scholes said.

Scholes has made his suggestion to President A.D. Albright, but would not comment on what that recommendation was or what Dr. Albright plans to propose to the Board of Regents.

Dr. Albright was not available for comment.

News Capsule

Committee seeks to extend faculty lot hours

A recent memorandum from the Public Safety Advisory Committee calling for a change in the faculty parking lot hours has drawn fire from Student Government.

Currently, the hours in faculty lots B and C are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., but if the new proposal goes through the faculty parking hours would be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. With the addition of six more hours for faculty parking, the students won't have a chance to use lots B and C.

"The interest of the students should be taken more into consideration," Student Government Vice-President, Sam Bucalo said.

SG is currently preparing a proposal to the committee suggesting it review the suggested change.

Wagner files concert suit

A legal action suit has been filed by James C. Wagner in the name of the

estate of his son Bryan, who was a victim of the human stampede at the Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum Who concert on Dec. 3.

Bryan, an NKU freshman, died along with 11 other concert goers when the doors were rushed by the crowd prior to the show.

Plaintiffs in the suit include Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum, Inc., Electric Factory Concerts, Inc., The Who, Electric Factory Concert promoter Cal Levy, and the City of Cincinnati.

The Wagners denied any formal comment to *The Northerner* on the suit, stating only that they were told by their lawyer not to discuss it and that it was one of the first suits filed.

NKU-UC offer exchange study

An agreement between administrative officials at NKU and the University of Cincinnati may enable each school to interchange courses

not offered at the other.

According to NKU vice-president Dr. Gene Scholes, the program would allow Northern students the chance to take courses, such as engineering, at UC while UC students could take courses at NKU's Chase College of Law.

Current plans for the program include Kentucky's nine northernmost counties and the Ohio counties of Hamilton, Clermont, and Butler.

Both universities' Board of Regents, as well as the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and the Ohio Board of Regents, will have to approve the proposal.

Scholes stated that he hopes to submit the plan to NKU's trustees early this month, with a possible review before the Board of Regents on April 30.

The program has been worked on by UC's vice-president John McCall and Bob Arner of the university's graduate program office.

SG petition deadline today

Looking to the 1980-81 academic year, Student Government is now accepting petitions for positions in next year's council. Positions include seats in the judicial council, executive council, representatives-at-large, cluster representatives, and program representatives.

Applications outlining the requirements for each position are available in the Student Government office UC 204. The filing deadline for petitions and letters of intent with the dean of student affairs is noon Friday, April 4.

Elections are scheduled for April 15 and 16.

GPA, other records open only to officials

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter

GPA, college transcripts, and other confidential material remain confidential between the registrar's office and school officials, according to Phyllis Harper, NKU acting Registrar.

"Our policy concerning confidential material such as GPA's and college transcripts is based on the Buckley Act," explained Harper.

Many students, however, feel the 1974 Buckley Act, which protects the privacy of personal records, is being violated by allowing student tutors and students on committees which issue department awards to graduating seniors to see their confidential material.

"According to our policy, we only release confidential material to college officials, who are going to use the material for educational purposes," explained Harper.

"We have only ever dealt with department chairmen when material was requested for award judgment. After the material is released, I don't know if students see the confidential material, but I have never heard it mentioned before," Harper said. "We also only release material to faculty tutors with tutorial services," she added.

"The Buckley Act, also called the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, allows us to release certain material such as a student's name, address, telephone number, major field of study, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and educational information like GPA to officials," explained Harper. "A student must sign a waiver each school year indicating what material they want kept confidential, if they want any left confidential."

As outlined in the Student Handbook, the Buckley Act also disallows any information to be released which concerns a student's views, beliefs, political association and opinions formed by instructors. If such material is released or confidential material is seen by anyone other than university officials, it is a violation of a federal law.

"Although university officials have a certain amount of access to confidential records, we can't release a student's grades to his parents if he is over eighteen years old," concluded Harper.

Are you a fool?

See April pull-out section



Deal me in

Kate Tallorigo spent her spare time between classes last week playing cards with friends. The ground was much too damp to sit on, but Tallorigo found the concrete wall leading down the plaza ramp makes a perfect card table. (Steven Schewene, photo)

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Yearbook mistakes no reason not to publish

Nearing the end of a school year always brings to mind thoughts of spring dances, baseball games, proms, graduation and last but not least, a yearbook which records all of these events for future reference.

While most high schools and colleges enjoy something that resembles a yearbook, (more appropriately termed a diary), for the past few years Northern has had no such publication.

It was reported in *The Northerner* last week that those students graduating this year will have no picture catalogue to look back upon of their crazy days at Northern. Nor will the students of next year have a yearbook unless immediate steps are taken.

Research by reporters and editors show the real reason Northern's yearbook, the *Polaris*, has fallen by the wayside is because of past misuse of funds and misunderstandings between students working on the book and administrators.

The past mistakes of *Polaris*, however grave, should not condemn the publication to non-existence, thereby making today's students suffer. Students have indicated on various surveys they would be willing to support a yearbook, even to the point of paying \$3 or so for an especially well done book.

However, Dean of Students Dr. James Claypool feels trying to organize a new yearbook staff along with the budgetary necessities of a traditional hardbound book is just not worth the hassles. Perhaps he would be right, except that former *Polaris* editor, Sande Turner, is convinced that problems that have plagued *Polaris* in the past can be worked out if Claypool and the rest of the administration so desired.

It seems the administration has to be convinced beyond even the slightest doubt that students want a yearbook at any cost before they will start the wheels turning. With such an attitude it is unlikely there will ever be another yearbook.

Money costs are a major reason why a yearbook can't be produced, according to Claypool. Yet it would only cost around \$10-12,000 to publish a book (less if salaries are paid for through the general fund) and over \$20,000 was left over from the Student Activity Fee fund from last year's expenditures. Enough funds could be generated for a yearbook from the SAF, especially if all other student organizations would tighten the belts on

their budgets.

Saying equivocally that there isn't enough interest in a yearbook to put together a staff is also not accurate. A basis of three or four students have always been available and more would join the staff once the ball was rolling. There are a thousand photographers on this campus that could be utilized, along with help from the art and other departments.

Realizing that students want a yearbook, SG vice-president Sam Bucalo said he would initiate a proposal to the Publications Board for a book if he receives some input from students.

That means students who want a yearbook should take a few seconds and call Bucalo at 292-5100 and say "I want a yearbook." Even if five or ten students take the time to call him up it will give SG the incentive to push for the return of the *Polaris*.

Or better, take a little more time and fill out the

survey that will be placed at SG's polling booths April 15 and 16 and tell them how you feel your Student Activity Fee should be spent. If you like the idea of a yearbook, rank it high. Sample surveys will be printed in the SG newsletter next week.

Bucalo has some good ideas on how to make the yearbook an effective anthology, such as taking everybody's picture for publication during registration. He is waiting to hear from you on the subject.

Dean Claypool is urged to support any effort by SG or other student group to revive the yearbook. If that's what the students want then he should help them organize it and find funding for it. Just because Northern is your "non-traditional college" doesn't mean students shouldn't have a traditional means like a yearbook to help them remember their college days.

—Corky Johnson



Reader "amazed" at student reaction to Prine

Dear Editor,

My first reaction in reading the two articles on the April 19 John Prine concert was amazement. It's difficult to believe that Northern's student body would not be elated at the prospect of a John Prine concert, much less that the reaction would be negative. John Prine is welcomed with open arms at some of the nation's finest universities—our Editor refers to him as if he were a backwoods bum.

As for your point that only 600 attended Prine's concert four years ago—you failed to account for the vast size difference in Northern. 600 people four years ago is comparable to 1,500 today, based on the growth of the university. Also, sizeable crowds could be drawn from UC and Xavier by posting signs alerting their students that Prine will be at Northern. I'm sure that "the powers" would rather see them pay their money here than at Bogart's.

Letters

Not everyone thinks of John Prine as a "has been folk singer." Actually, yours was the first (and hopefully the last) statement I have seen referring to him as such.

It's a shame that Victor Harrison is not more appreciated. It looks as if Victor is doing a good job booking quality talent on a limited budget, while keeping student prices at \$1.00 and \$2.00. If Northern students are willing to start paying \$7.00 and \$8.00 for concerts (as many universities charge) some really big names could probably be brought in.

In the meantime, I'm content with John Hartford and John Prine. Corky, you can go to Bogart's or better yet, why don't you see if you can hunt up the Roaches by looking inward....

Julie Brown

African resents "ethnic slur"

Dear Editor,

In the March issue of *The Northerner*, reporting on students who are leaving for Africa, Kim Adams' ethnocentric reference to the continent as dark was uncalled for and unwarranted. The term reminds me of those "saint" European colonists who claimed to have come to Africa to fulfill their humane obligation—the civilizing of the "dark" continent.

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Reserve parking gives night students shaft

Parking—or a lack of it—is an issue that will probably always be in the spotlight at NKU for the mere fact that this is a commuter college.

Usually the students are the ones who get the shaft when it comes to priority parking spaces giving way to faculty immobility. In the fall it will be the night students who will have to do the extra walking if a proposal by the Public Safety Advisory Committee is approved.

The proposal would revert Lot B back to its old status of being reserved for faculty and staff cars until 10 p.m. Because Lot B is the closest lot to the buildings, it is the most sought after for teachers and students trying to make it to night classes.

After a student push in 1978 to gain equal parking representation, the lot was reclassified to allow for a first-come-first-served basis. Since then students have been allowed to park in Lot B after 4 p.m. The new advisory recommendation would do away with this and force students (whether or not there were open spaces in B) to fight over the few parking spaces in Lot A.

Apparently the committee feels that faculty should be given the privilege of exclusivity in parking because they have complained about not being able to make it to class on time because they were forced to walk from the gravel pits. If students complain about not making it to class on time due to a long walk, they are just frowned at. Members of the committee say students shouldn't feel too bad because the committee compromised its decision by allowing Lot C to remain "free" after 4 p.m.

Big deal! Students should be given more parking privileges, not less. In fact, if students are considered consumers, all of the parking lots should be open to

Letters Cont.

Prisoner seeks advice for college re-entry

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non-reserve parking. If the faculty are going to be late for classes then they can learn to leave earlier like students do now. Currently, faculty are allowed to park in student lots any time they choose, but students are forced to east-Jesus if the front lots are filled.

Changing the faculty lots to reserve parking after 4 p.m. makes little sense, because the lots are never filled with faculty cars after that time. And if the university wants to keep its night program competitive with other area colleges it should realize that students are going to attend whichever school is convenient. Who could blame a night student from transferring to UC after braving a half-mile walk from Lot G facing Northern's 40 mph sub-arctic winds.

The administration should think about making all lots open, not putting them on reserve. If they do go ahead with this measure, then at least they should charge the faculty for having such a luxury.

In most cases the crux of the faculty-student parking argument lies in the elitist attitude of the faculty who believe they are above walking. We are all human beings and when possible, the faculty should be willing to walk with the rest of us.

What it comes down to is the students are paying faculty members to take their parking spots.

—Corky Johnson

Dear Editor,

As unlikely as this request may sound, I would sincerely appreciate your placing this in your section of the student newspaper.

I am a 42 year old inmate who is serving a sentence in a federal institution and attending college at the same time. I would be very interested

in corresponding with any students who might enjoy enlightening an older person on what to expect while attending school at my age. Or, I would be interested in any kind of constructive correspondence.

I never became fully aware of the values of an education until I was forty years of age. Since that time I've graduated from high school, and I'm presently enrolled with Ashland Community College here at the institution.

I anticipate my release in the latter part of this year and I've great ambition to finish my education in the Cincinnati area, as that is my original place of birth. I would be beautiful to know what to expect when I enroll in school next spring.

At this moment I am totally undecided as to what school I may attend. However, I would love to hear from anyone who may be able to help me prepare for the drastic change I am to be confronted with, and might be willing to share this with me.

Respectfully,

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Elaborate costumes add to Tartuffe's dazzle

by
Kim Adams
Northerner Features Editor

Theater-goers to this month's NKU Theater department production of Moliere's *Tartuffe* may well be dazzled by much more than footlights. The elaborate authentic 18th century costumes transform this production into an extravaganza.

Theater students in beginning construction and advanced classes taught by Janet Scarlata have been working on the costumes since February.

"Each student is responsible for building one costume and having it done by April 15," Scarlata commented.

Scarlata is an assistant professor of theatre with a master in Fine Arts from Ohio University. She is supervising the construction of these costumes which keeps her pretty busy.

"I see my desk maybe twice a semester," she laughed. "That's when a production is over and I finally get to clean it off."

What truly sets these costumes apart is that they are from the period of 1700-1740. According to Scarlata, the clothes of that time had a unique color scheme and an odd texture which she "just couldn't describe in words."



Associate professor of theater Janet Scarlata puts the finishing touches on the authentic period costumes she has constructed for the upcoming production of *Tartuffe*. (Frank Lang, photo)

"The colors that I wanted for these costumes was something between a pastel and a bright color," said Scarlata. "I wanted it to be as authentic as possi-

ble. It had to be a soft color, not faded but not like Easter colors."

Several parts of the costumes are different than what we are accustomed to.

Corsets had to be constructed which are restricting and difficult to wear.

"The girls can't even bend over in them," she said. "They can barely sneeze and laughing is nearly impossible. One girl nearly fainted when she took a deep breath right after I took one off of her, that's how tight they are."

According to Scarlata, in the 1700's girls started wearing corsets at the age of five.

"This changed the whole structure of their bodies," she commented. "It's very hard for someone who has never had one of these on to be comfortable in them."

One of the other discomforts that the actresses will be facing is the heaviness of the material. They have an underlining and a lining plus the weight of the outside cloth. Petticoats also had to be made for the dresses along with something called a farthingale.

"A farthingale," said Scarlata, "is a roll of material that is fitted around the waist to give a shell effect to a dress."

The men also have a lot of clothes to wear for the play. They have to wear a shirt, a long waistcoat, knee britches, hats, canes and swords.

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Lust object Flip Flash drops drawers for fans

by **Richie Boney**
Undercover Reporter

NKU's phantom campus flasher, affectionately known as Flip Flash, the man with the rash, set all modesty aside again yesterday, showing it all to a crowd of nearly 200 unsuspecting students on the plaza.

Yesterday's display was the twelfth appearance of the flasher

on the NKU campus in two months. Department of Public Safety (DPS) officials claim they still do not have an accurate description of the flasher.

"Nobody ever seems to notice his face," said DPS director John Condor.

The flasher aired his feelings on the plaza yesterday amongst a noon-time shouting match between anti-Iranian finger-flipping

students and representatives of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Give the Shaw Back Committee.

Slowly working his way to the front of the crowd, the exhibitionist suddenly leaped onto a bench and opened his coat, leaving no details undercover.

Silence fell over the crowd. The flasher's words were all that was heard above the dumbfounded mob.

"My mom taught me share," cried the phantom, as he snickered and disappeared over the hill toward Lake Inferior.

Crowd reaction was mixed. While the NKU cheerleaders did cartwheels and backflips, others split into small groups and compared observations.

"I've never seen anything like it," one woman was heard to say. "Too bad about that rash, though. Doesn't he know about Cruex?"

Ex-Norse coach Mote Hills just shrugged his shoulders and lit a cigarette.

University officials have offered a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the "Flash".



Flip Flash

However, the Flasher Fan Club, consisting of the secretaries in Nunn Hall, has offered \$22,000 for the flasher's name, phone number, or whereabouts.

"We know his favorite hangouts are the University Center Grille and elevators," said Betty Goodbody, fan club president, "so we're taking turns staking out those areas. Whoever catches that rascal gets first crack at him."

"The only solid clue we have at this time is we know his coat was purchased at K-Mart," Condor said.

"More people have seen that label on the inside of his coat than saw the Norsemen play in all of the 1970's," he added.



Flip Flash, the man with the rash was caught up close and personal by our roving photographer as he got his rocks off in the University Center before a shocked and amused group of elevator passengers. The University Center has been pinpointed as Flip's favorite flash point, and large crowds have begun to congregate at noon in the grill chanting "We want Flash!"



The flashee does not necessarily have to be alive and breathing, as Flip is often seen showing his goods to inanimate objects such as the Way Down East sculpture on the plaza.



Former President Gerald Ford's visit to campus ended abruptly Saturday when he chased a golf ball over the library roof during putting practice. Amid cheers from high school dropout punks who were hiding out on the roof, Ford took a nose dive down the side glass wall, rebounding from the window panes and landing in a mangled heap at the bottom. Only minutes before, the ex-President had enjoyed a less than average luncheon, where he entertained lunchroom employees by flipping quarters with his transplanted kneecaps.



Ford spills mashed potatoes; falls to death

by Gonzo Thompson

Rolling Stone Editor

Former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford made his second appearance at Northern last week as part of his whistle-stop campaign tour for Congressman William Gradison of Ohio.

Ford spoke in the dignitaries' dining room to a select audience of cooks from ARA, on the topic of "Great American Butterfingers I Have Known."

Although invited to the luncheon, NKU President A.D. Albright said he couldn't attend because he had to stay in his office and make paper airplanes.

"I don't know why Jerry came to Northern to campaign for a congressman from Ohio. I guess he just got lost again," Albright said.

Before his speech, Ford was treated to a mediocre lunch of fried beans and mashed potatoes, which he spilled on his orange and blue suit when he tried to eat them with the chopsticks that had been left out from Tuesday night's Confucian Chowdown.

Speaking on a wide variety of political topics, Ford said he thought Nixon should leave office because he has not done an adequate job. When told that Nixon had already resigned from of-

fice and Jimmy Carter was the current President, Ford said, "You don't say. Well, nobody told me."

Ford also put to rest any rumors that he might enter the primary race and seek the 1980 Republican nomination, stating emphatically that he is not a candidate.

"I don't know why people keep saying I should run," Ford said. "I haven't even learned how to walk straight yet."

The cook's attention began to perk up when Ford said the major problem with American economy was the lack of nutritious food at baseball games.

"I was at a game in Cleveland last summer and the only food available was Babe Ruth candy bars. They told me the city had defaulted and Curtis Candy Co. had taken over," Ford said. He added, "At least in Atlanta they have Billy Beer. Look what our leaders have done to baseball."

The former Michigan football player was also in town to practice up for the NKU Presidential Golf Outing, which he will play in during July.

"I am getting a lot better. I am down from a 120 handicap to a 115. Usually I start practicing for these events years in advance; I'm not really sure if I'll be able



Gerald Ford shows off his new arm and leg transplant before an attentive audience of ARA cooks.

to get off the first tee with only three months preparation under my belt," Ford admitted.

Leaving the cafeteria, Ford made his way to the top of the library building to get in some putting practice. Noticing Mr. Ford's unique property of having his right arm and leg interchanged, a member of the crowd of three high

school dropouts who gathered to watch him asked, "Hey buddy, how do you walk on that hand?"

Ford calmly responded to the heckler, "It's not so hard, and besides, it makes it easier to hold my putter. But Ford did say, 'Maybe that's why I have arthritis in that wrist. Those stairs sure are tough to negotiate.'"

A few putts later, while Ford was trying to retrieve one of his golf balls, he accidentally stumbled and fell from the building, instantly killing himself.

Told of the accident while relaxing in her Florida bungalow, Ford's wife Betty said, "Jerry always was a clumsy ass. So he was trying to walk when it happened....figures," she said.

Betty's only other words were, "I only pray that the bobo remembered to pay the insurance premium."

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Perlin Smedsma

Now you see it, now you don't

With gas prices soaring and parking places becoming harder to find, these Northern students have turned to carpooling. Many, like the driver of this Toyota, have junked their gashogs for the smaller new invisible models, which not only save gasoline, but are a lot easier to park illegally.





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St. Harry's water boy has tip on Mote's job

by Jim Craig
Ex-Atlanta Flame and Coke Tycoon

The NKU athletic department has been besieged with applications for the position of head basketball coach since veteran mentor Mote Hills resigned three weeks ago.

At presstime, 14,000 resumes had been filed and Athletic Director Bill Fold estimated another one or two would arrive within the next few days.

Heading the list of notable applicants are Jim Shoe, first grade assistant coach at St. Moose's Grade School, and Tom Tom, head waterboy at St. Harry's School for Paraplegics.

"It's a little early to make any speculations at this time, but I'd have to say Mr. Shoe has the inside track on the job," said Fold. "Get it? Shoe-track?" he headed.

Other notable personalities who have filed for the coaching position include: Red Buttons, who said his life as a comedian needed a shot in the arm; Jimmy Carter, who just wants somewhere to go next year; A.D. Albright, who feels he is ready for a step up in the world; Anita Bryant, who wants to inspect locker room activities; and several current head basketball coaches from across the nation.

Bobby Knight said, "@*!\$!+*+@!*", when asked why he was openly seeking the position. Outsiders speculate he won't be asked back to Indiana since he fired his team members a month ago.

Exiled UK coach Joe B. Hall said he wants the job very badly and he's ready to bring personalized basketball dorms and Friday paychecks to NKU if he's hired. "I wouldn't be looking for a job right now if they hadn't handed my position over to that crumb," Hall said. *Ed's note: That's Denny Crumb.*

Johnny Wooden, the one-time Wizard of Westwood, claimed he would take the job if offered to him, but couldn't decide whether he'd like to be

known as Hillbilly of Highland Heights or Knowledgeable Nut of Northern's Norsemen.

Ex-Marquette coach Al McGuire indicated he couldn't decide between national exposure before millions of people as a commentator or local exposure before tens of fans as a commandant.

Billy Cunningham of the professional Philadelphia 76ers said he's ready to follow Larry Brown's (UCLA) lead and drop from the pro ranks to college basketball. "I'm just not sure if NKU is the place where I'd like to start," said Cunningham. "Where's it at, anyway?"

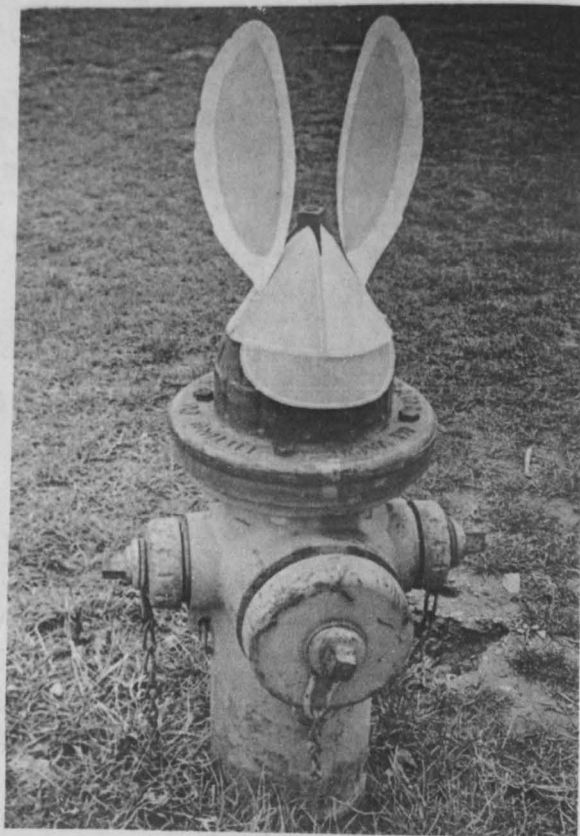
Athletic Director Fold told members of the press that a new Norsemen coach would not be picked until the 1990-91 season. "We want to give our players ample time to get to know all 14,000 of the applicants before we hire anybody," he said. "Besides, our boys could use the practice."

An outraged Tom Schrage (NKU's 33-year-old guard) cried out, "By the time they pick a new coach, the warranty on my orthopedic shoes will run out, but then again, if they wait that long my great-grandson could coach the team."

The Northerner learned recently that several women have applied for the coaching job, but their resumes were burned by athletic department staff members.

Women's basketball coach Morelyn Less said she turned in an application for the position, but she was not sure of the plight of her resume. "All I can say is I hope to get the job. I have all kinds of plans to make the Norsemen the best dressed and most well groomed team in the league." (*Ed's note: Like a typical male chauvinist pig, I hope somebody burns her resume and the Norsemen continue to play as a team and look like a throng of Oscar Madisons.*)

If you would like to apply for head basketball coach at NKU, just write your name and phone number on a box-top from Fruity Flakes cereal and send 50 cents to Northern Kneeds U (NKU). You must be over the age of 10 and look good in gold.



The Easter Bunny, disguised here as a fire hydrant to avoid autograph hounds and groupies, visited Northern this week to investigate rumors that the Annual Administrator's Easter Egg Hunt had been fixed. (See story, page 6). His true identity was revealed after he bit several small dogs who tried to take a leak across his face. When the angry bunny discovered that the rumors were true, he took back all his eggs and substituted rotten ones.

Ex-janitor speaks out on Fine Arts theft ring

by Seymore Hinle
Butt of Many Jokes

Over 30 Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers were joined by 250 local law enforcement officers in their quest to apprehend escaped felon Barb Wire, a one-time janitor in the Fine Arts Building.

Wire was convicted of absconding from NKU with two brooms and an old water bucket three weeks ago. The 99-year-old was caught speeding away from the university in her Formula 1, but the stolen valuables were not recovered.

While serving the second week of her life imprisonment sentence, Wire overpowered three guards with a makeshift sub-machine gun and fled from the big house. Authorities believe "The old bat will be heading back to NKU to pick up the stolen loot."

Wire, who was not available for comment, told The Northerner, "

Several of Wire's close companions from the upper echelon of the Fine Arts janitorial staff doubted Wire would return for the booty. Phil Dirt, spokesman for the group, explained, "I haven't talked to Ms. Wire recently, but I know exactly what she'd say if you could question her. She'd calmly turn up her hearing aid and then she's respond."

When The Northerner unsuccessfully approached Wire about Dirt's accusations and her future plans, the old bag said, "

DPS and other university officials are asking all students to be on the

lookout for the 6'5", 250 lb. Wire. She's been described as balding, with a five inch scar across her face and several tattoos, featuring NKU President A.D. Albright plastered across her chest. She is considered to be armed with a wheelchair and extremely hazardous to one's health.

Several law enforcement authorities have speculated for some time now that Wire may be responsible for the vicious rapes of more than 100 male students in the Fine Arts Building within the past year.

Wire, who could not be contacted to defend her rights, stated flatly, "

A reward for the capture of Wire, dead or alive, has been posted at \$1,000,000 and her picture has been released to area post offices. One post office spokesman said, "I think by hang-

ing grandma's pictures for public inspection we can lick this problem. Yes, we can stamp the ole biddy right out of crime."

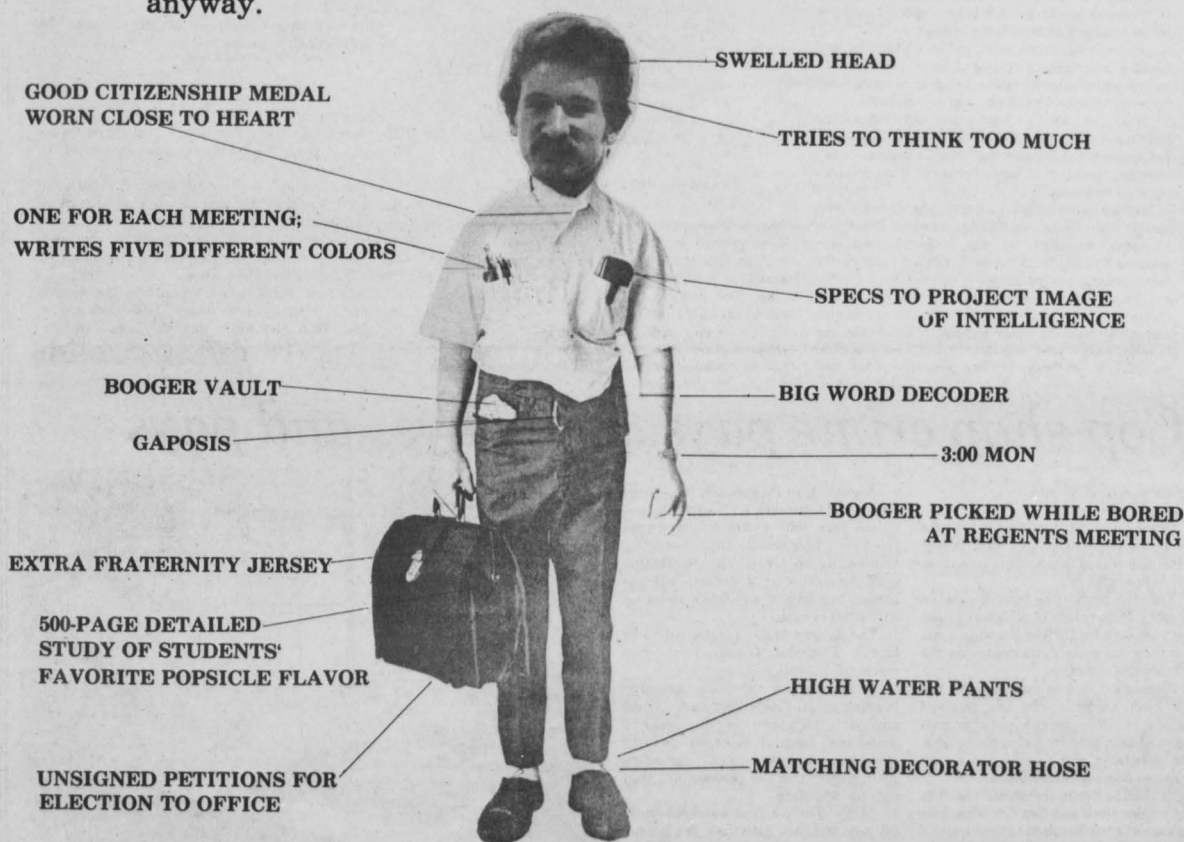
Not one to be easily amused, Wire criticized the spokesman's jokes when she probably would have said, "

!!" Bounty hunters scouring the NKU campus from top to bottom "for the hide of that senile sex fiend pinko commie" indicated they will capture Wire and return the stolen loot intact. "She's a dead granny," shouted one of the 1,500 enraged hunters who had assembled to lynch Wire. One of the bounty hunters brought a Sherman tank to "blow her brains all over this campus."

Wire didn't tell The Northerner that she was not frightened by the threats of the hunters when she said, "

Are You a Nurd (Alias SG Member)?

...Let's hope not. But just in case you've begun to notice telltale signs, such as a fascination with meaningless resolutions, or a brown nose after meeting with administrators, take this simple test. If you have ten (10) or more of these dead giveaways exhibited here by SG president Stu Suggs, it's too late. If you have eight (8) or more you're just kind of flakey and probably a rep-at-large. Less than five (5)? You don't know what SG stands for anyway.



Def. NURD, also SG MEMBER ^{ess gee mem ber/ n.:} a university student possessing any of a number of socially objectionable characteristics, including passivity, file rifling, illusions of power and grandeur, undue respect for authority, acute disorganization, committeitis, fidgeting, kooties, anality, infantilism, orality, pusillanimity, obsequiousness, and using big words; *see* TWINK, WONK, FINK, TWIT, GRIND, FLAMER, WIMP, WEENIE, DINK, CREEP, FLYER, GEEK, DIP, LEMUR, Q-BALL, SIMP, TWIRP, DRIP, WOMBAT, ZOOMER, SCREAMER.

Stanley chain saws let you do things right

My good pal Charlie Manson used to say the only good pig is a dead pig. Now I'm not quite sure if Charlie's Helter Skelter made much sense, since my dog Sam says pigs are fun-loving animals, but this week in the Murderer's Buyline we're going to tell you the best ways to off a pig, regardless of species, just in case you feel the karma.

Edward Gacy, from Chicago, Ill., writes in to tell us his favorite form of torture is the good 'ole chain saw. So the staff and I thought it was appropriate to run a David Berkowitz's Chain Saw Challenge against the three leading manufacturers of medium weight power saws.

The test was conducted just as the commercials specified, only in place of dried lumber we substituted three prominent judges from New York City. The judges were picked at random from among four judges who convicted me last year of some petty trumped-up charge. We have a special treat for judge number four later in the column.

At any rate, Black and Decker, Champion, and Stanley (a division of Safeco) all have spent millions on television commercials trying to convince the American public their chain saws are the best.

Black and Decker held a big advantage even before the test began. The B&D model XX1 was a full two pounds lighter than the Champion or the Stanley, making it acceptable to the smallest second-story man.

In the power test, however, the Stanley was clearly superior, slicing through its judge in only 7½ seconds. The Champion was a close second at 8 seconds and the B&D followed, ripping through the last muscle at a respectable 8½ seconds.

Again, Stanley scored big in the "clean cut category", only getting a remarkable three screams and a whimper out of the pig judge. Of course, the Stanley judge was a little old (75) and probably ready to go anyway, but we gave the other two



Son of Sam demonstrates new toy

judges three shots of morphine to make up for this discrepancy.

The Black and Decker held its own with five screams, a holler, a sob and four whimpers. The Champion was disqualified after its chain broke in the middle of the test.

We would like to thank the judges for cooperating in this unique demonstration, giving you fellow lunatics the opportunity to decide which

saw is right for your needs. As far as I'm concerned, I think in the murderer's situation, "Stanley lets you do things right."

THE HORROR FILE

A letter which came in last week from Dan White, San Francisco, prompted us to delve into the underworld in search of a man named Bruno who is in charge of the nation-wide traffic of Saturday Night Specials.

According to Mr. White, his nickle 98 Special just didn't have the punch needed when called upon. He claims the Syndicate is skimping by using plastic firing pins.

Bruno replied to the charge, "So we're using inferior parts. Big deal. What're you going to do, turn us in to the Better Businessman's Association?"

"Let the punks use sub-machine guns if they don't like our merchandise—yuck, yuck, yuck," Bruno said.

I'm sure that when Mr. White gets out of jail he just might do that, Bruno butt.

Our consumer consumption challenge came from Jim Jones this week. Mr. Jones challenged us to find out if grape Kool-Aid really causes people to commit suicide.

After drinking a hefty dose of Mr. Jones' own batch of grape Kool-Aid that he was kind enough to send along, sure enough, judge number four bit the dust. So, remember to only give grape to your boss and never never never to dogs because we all know dogs are the highest form of life.

Until next week, when we take a Murderer's Buyline look at Oriental forms of life-taking, the Samurai Killer, hara-kiri, and the bonzai bomb, remember the pledge: "Put a person out of his misery today."

Cop-shop crime pays...and pays...and pays

by Mary Jane Lukawitz

Northerner Crime Reporter

Crime pays! At least that is the new theme the Department of Public Safety (DPS) has coined in an effort to recruit new police officers.

The idea, originating from dispatcher Timothy Pickpocket, is designed to get new members for DPS by showing them how they can make extra money on the job through extortion.

Pickpocket said he came up with the idea after students who had received parking citations approached him with bribes of cash gifts for fixing the tickets. The dispatcher said he soon had a very lucrative business established.

"I used to live in the ghetto like that guy on Sanford and Son, but after taking care of a few hundred tickets I saved enough bread to move into a castle in Ft. Thomas," Pickpocket said.

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—Editor Farlin Smedsomo

According to Pickpocket, just about all of the 13-member DPS squad is now on the take. Officer Jim Younger even tried to blackmail this reporter, threatening to arrest *The Northerner* staff for throwing a dummy off the library building if we didn't come up with \$100 in cash.

The dummy really turned out to be former President Gerald Ford. (See story, page 2 this section)

So far, the new recruiting campaign is going great, Pickpocket said. "When applicants learn they can get an easy 50 smackers from frustrated faculty members who get caught molesting their students in the parking lot, they sign up real quick."

"I try to keep a close watchful eye on my men and their activities, but it's not always possible," said a flustered DPS head Lonnie O'Connors when told of the campus-wide scam.

In an off-the-record comment (sorry Lonnie), O'Connors admitted he had participated in the fraudulent scheme, dubbed PIGSCAM, when he sold the location of the hidden eggs for this year's Administrator's Easter Egg Hunt to Executive Vice-president Eugene Sholes.

"Sholes wanted to show A.D. he was smarter than he looks, so he asked me if the information regarding the whereabouts of the eggs could be had.



DPS dispatcher Timothy Pickpocket is caught in the act of accepting student bribes for fixing tickets.

Because my men mapped out the course, I told him sure, for the right price. Can you believe he gave me a nickle for the map? I mean, what a fool," O'Connors said.

Other areas of possible kickbacks, Pickpocket said, include free lunches from the cafeteria for not reporting the

use of hot dogs laden with rat hairs and \$50-100 from work/study students who fill out their time cards without ever reporting for work.

"Some of the men have gotten sick a few times from the free cafeteria lunch, but I told them they better quit eating the hot dogs," Pickpocket said.

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Ken and Mike cease duel, kiss and make up

DATELINE: APRIL 1, 1980—In keeping with the spirit of this auspicious date, I would like to concede that my learned adversary, Professor Beirne, has been essentially correct in our past debates concerning university and global issues. His evident sagacity and realism have stood in stark contrast to my own knee-jerk, irrational liberal babblings. Dr. Beirne's only error has been the result of his humanitarian instinct not to excoriate my banal comments and thereby subject me to a deserved public derision. Therefore, in order to express my gratitude for his restraint and to expiate my sins, I would like to propose the immediate adoption of the following steps, which would lead to the erection of a Beirnean utopia and a better world for all of us.

1. Assuming that Professor Beirne is too preoccupied with his extensive pedagogical tasks to accept the draft of a national convention, I hereby propose the election of Ronald Reagan if that candidate will solemnly swear to move closer to the right of the political spectrum and refrain from having his hair colored with shoe polish.

2. The immediate nuking of Tehran and Havana and the construction in their place of massive nuclear power plants which will both provide us with cheap energy and kill communists through radioactive emissions.

3. Intransigent adherence to the U.S. boycott of the Olympics. We do not want to injure any innocent American athletes when we lob a neutron bomb into the men's room of the Kremlin.

4. Implementation of a military draft for all creatures great and small, including mules, college professors, and night-flying birds, to be utilized in the seizure of our oil in the Persian Gulf region which is currently and illegitimately being monopolized by the naked savages of that area.

5. The implanting of a mine field around NKU's free speech area. Only Professor Beirne will be issued a map detailing the safe approach through this maze. At his own discretion he may, of course, distribute bogus maps to individuals of obvious insanity such as Dr. W. Michael Ryan.

6. Abolition of evaluations of faculty and all attendant student rights. Henceforth, upon admission to this bastion of intellectual endeavor students will be issued balls and chains instead of handbooks and will be required to touch their forelocks in deference whenever ap-

Dr. Michael Ryan

Assistant
professor of
history



'Killed after writing column'

Dr. Ken Beirne

Assistant
professor of
political science



'Yeah, I killed the commie pinko'

proaching within 100 yards of a person holding a PhD. Violation of said regulation will result in one semester chained to the benches of Regents' Hall listening to recordings of my lectures.

7. Drastic salary decreases for all faculty members except Dr. Beirne. I will atone for my egregious errors by accepting no salary and agreeing to donate \$10,000 per month to the "Beirne for Emperor" campaign fund.

8. A restructuring of the university curriculum around the political science department. Any discipline which can synthesize two of the most significant phenomena of contemporary society—politics and science—and therefore create such exemplars of wisdom as Professor Beirne should be a required course of study for all students. For maximum salutary impact I would suggest a requirement of 45 semester hours and earnestly recommend that Dr. Beirne be granted the privilege of teaching such courses in Riverfront Stadium. In his lectures before the multitudes he will dispense fishes and loaves at recess.

9. Draconian punishment and possible exile from the shores of this perfect country in which we live for anyone who has agreed with any of my fatuous comments in past columns.

10. A free month on the psychoanalyst's couch of his or her choice for anyone who has been subjected to the Beirne-Ryan vendetta.

Insincerely yours,

—Mike Ryan

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—Editor Farlin Smadeno

It is truly gratifying to know that my learned, wise, courageous and persevering colleague, Herr Doktor Ryan, has finally come to see the light, and ceased toiling in the dark swamps of the damned. I always knew that his few slight inaccuracies and occasional misstatements were not the fault of a soft head, or a tapioca heart, but actually the result of a blameless wandering typing finger, darting spastically off in its own directions like Dr. Strangelove's arm.

And so, in the spirit of love, kindness, and in honor of the thirty-eighth anniversary of Eleanor Roosevelt "The world is my personal slum project" fellowship sigh of pity, I thought it only fair that I devote the rest of my column to answering some of the vicious, heartless rumors that appear to have been spread about the Irish Innocent of History, my adversary.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Dr. Ryan composes his column by sitting up all night with his Roget's Thesaurus and a hand calculator, trying to find the words with the most syllables and the least amount of use in the last two centuries. I know for a fact that, with his shoes off, he can count up to eighteen completely by himself, so he does not use a calculator.

Also, it is not very probable that Ryan's entire philosophy of life comes from watching Marlin Perkins on Wild Kingdom, and old Lassie TV shows the movies are a little harsh, after all. At least once he has been caught watching Dallas and weeping uncontrollably.

It is unfair to suggest that Dr. Ryan has selected his positions on the issues with an eye toward tenure, since he has made it clear that nothing in his columns is intended to have anything to do with education, writing, or university service.

And I consider it unfair to suggest that the reason Ryan thinks the way he does is that one time he threw his body in front of a large frog to save it from the

evil coils of a heartless, bloodthirsty snake, and was partially strangled by the snake, cutting off oxygen to his brain for three hours. These rumors have got to stop.

Someone has been spreading the entirely fictional report that Ryan was once seen leading a picket line around the bears at the zoo, screaming at the top of his lungs that the people of Cincinnati were going to have to stop their wanton torture and excessive violence toward marshmallows, which they used to throw callously into the bears to watch the little white hearts get torn out. Cincinnati has not used marshmallows for years, although Ryan admits to some strange behavior of unknown kind at a Chicago zoo.

Now, to handle a few of the nastier rumors. Anyone who has gone into Ryan's office lately knows that he does not have a picture of Leonid Brezhnev on the wall right next to Mother Teresa and Francis of Assisi. Francis of Assisi's family was too bourgeois.

Not is it true that Ryan was caught telling jokes about red tank tracks and slow Afghanes. That is completely out of his style. And that song he has been humming recently was not really "You gotta use nerve gas on people with a lot of Nerve." As Ryan has pointed out, he believes fervently that the Soviet presence in Afghanistan is just a new urban renewal project that got slightly overenthusiastic.

Of course, that might have been his belief prior to his conversion. But now that he is here to pick up my arguments for me, I am not all that preoccupied with my pedagogical tasks....

—Ken Beirne

Ryan found choked to death

Dr. Michael Ryan was found dead on his fourth floor Landrum office floor Tuesday, the victim of an apparent strangulation.

Investigators immediately arrested political science dictator and fascist Dr. Ken Beirne.

"Why would I kill Ryan? His mind was already dead," Beirne said after being booked on murder one charges at the Campbell County jail.

Beirne denied any connection with Ryan's demise. "He probably choked to death on his bad puns," Beirne said.

Telephoned Wednesday, Ryan still could not be reached for comment.

In Search Of... The Loch Norse Monster

When female Fine Arts students complained about lewd whistles and a foul odor emanating from Lake Inferior in the wee hours of the morning, the administration scoffed. But after a music teacher was found stuffed upside down in a janitor's closet clothed only in slimy green algae, we sent our In Search Of team to find the real story.

Disguised as cattails, they snuck up on the fabled Loch Norse monster as it was emerging from the murky depths to wreak havoc and terror and snapped this exclusive proof of its existence.

Officials have not been able to capture Norsie, which scientists theorize is the mutant by-product of a biological accident caused when radiation leakage from the NKU Nuclear Warhead Research Laboratory combined with chemical-laden sludge dumped into the lake by construction workers.

Until the monster is apprehended, an electric barbed wire fence patrolled by killer bees has been erected around the lake to protect the public.



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NKU CARPOOL SURVEY

With the spiraling cost of gasoline affecting all of us and campus parking becoming more and more critical, the Department of Public Safety is studying several ways to ease the parking problem next year. One such way is to institute a "Carpool" system, which would be an attractive alternative to each of us driving to the University. Since we are a commuter University, it is necessary for us to seriously consider such a program. Please take a few minutes to fill out the below questionnaire and return to us as soon as possible: Parking Office, Department of Public Safety, 541 John's Hill Road, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Thank you.

Comments or suggestions: _____

1-Do you currently "Carpool" to the campus? ☐ Yes ☐ No

2-How do you get to the campus? ☐ Personal Auto ☐ Bus ☐ Walk

☐ Other _____

3-Would you "Carpool" if one or more of the following incentives were used?

● Close-In Parking

☐ Yes ☐ No

● Guaranteed Parking Space

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● Other Incentive _____

4-I am a: ☐ student ☐ faculty ☐ staff member (☐ full-time ☐ part-time) _____

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"A most disgraceful, lewd, shameful and pathetic synthesis of the grotesque with the macabre" is how one listener describes *Story and Songs about Walt Disney's Three Little Pigs; How They Fooled the Big Bad Wolf and the Three Little Pigs Invented the Wolf Spanking Machine*. Indeed, I could not agree more—the title says it all.

Yet, embracing this vulgar tale is some of the most breathtaking, sinister, majestic (and quite possibly, significant) music this side of Dolly Parton. Before we get to this truly exquisite music, a word or two on that controversial tale.

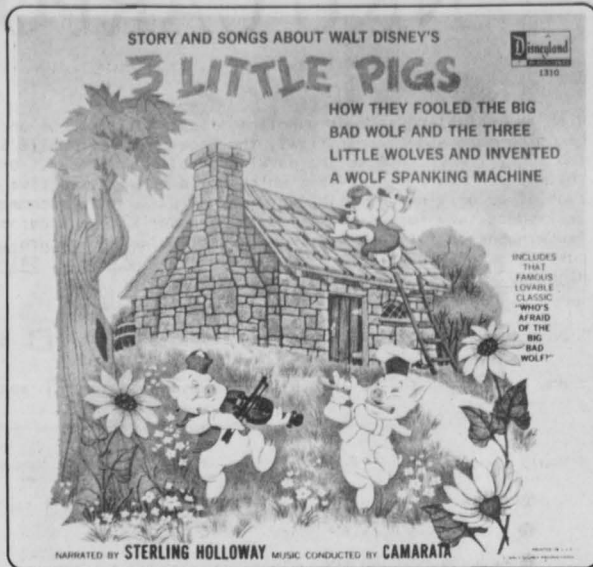
As you may infer from the album cover, the story describes the exploits of some three pigs, a relatively level-headed one and two not-so-much so. The level-headed pig actually constitutes a thinly disguised and very malicious parody of the construction industry (as being pig-headed, fat, and as constantly performing needless repairs on dream houses.) The two not-so-much-level-headed pigs are an even cruder joke, a seamy grotesque about exhibitionist endoscopists (note the gloves.) To paraphrase Monty Python's Flying Circus, many of my best friends are endoscopists, and only a few are exhibitionists.



—Marek Lugowski

Shudder, shudder. But the worst is yet to come. The construction industry and the endoscopists gang up on a starved, motherless foursome of entirely innocent wolves (probably hospital management, but I'm unsure) and as the title suggests engage in unabashed fraud culminating with an appalling sadistic climax. (And you thought Newport was bad.)


The music, however, flows far above any controversy. Admittedly brief (about 5 minutes total), it is nevertheless a masterpiece of sound. The unforgivable chorus on "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" is a pinnacle of synchronized vocal technique: the squealing, obnoxious, quivering mass of pork conveys all of the repugnant lewdness, arrogance, and awfulness a composer




could possibly wish to capture. Love it.

Adding to the experience is the uncannily imaginative sound mix. By expertly highlighting the mid-range and masterfully cutting off the unnecessary bass and treble, the engineer succeeded in emphasizing the particular aesthetics of this music exceedingly well.

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What's where & when

Tuesday, April 1 to April 9

Stephen Gatter's Senior Show is on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit consists of paintings, drawings and sculpture largely done in the last two years. The opening is Friday, April 4, 7-10 p.m.. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Friday, April 4

John Hartford will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for

NKU students with a valid ID, \$4 for NKU faculty, staff and alumni, and \$5 for the general public.

Saturday, April 5

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of NKU will be sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the Brighter Street Center at 1:00 p.m. on the NKU campus. The event, as part of the fraternity's community service program, will include the

hunt, along with refreshments served afterwards. Each child will receive a picture of themselves taken with the Easter Bunny.

Monday, April 7

Advising for summer and fall sessions will begin in the advising center and will continue until April 18.

Actors Theater of Louisville will sponsor a workshop in acting techniques and exercises in the Black Box Theater to be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the NKU Theater department. Improvisation, and voice and body movement will be a few of the areas to be explored in the upcoming workshop. For further information contact Jack Wann at 292-5420.

Tuesday, April 8

The museum of anthropology will present Kypseli: Women and Men Apart at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Thursday, April 10

Gregory Withrow's Senior Piano Recital will take place in the Fine Arts



Sam Day, managing editor of The Progressive magazine, Wisc., will be on campus Tuesday, April 8. Day will lecture from 3 to 5 p.m. in Landrum 110.

Theater at 8 p.m.. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Friday, April 11

The Actors Theater of Louisville will present "In Fashion" in the Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m. For tickets and further information, contact the NKU Theater Department at 292-5420.

Dr. Jerry Carpenter, recent victim of a rattlesnake bite, will discuss his ordeal and present slides at 2 p.m. in room NS500. Refreshments will follow the discussion.



Actor's Theatre of Louisville will perform "In Fashion" in the Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 11.

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Paul V. heard Daytona's "sandy beaches" were real "Georgia peaches" OOOH Atlanta!

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Food additive B-15, key to endurance study

by Rick Dammert
Northern Sports Editor

As sweat pours profusely from his body and he gasps for air, the athlete struggles to keep pace with the treadmill he's being tested on. A strange mask is strapped to his head, a huge mouthpiece protrudes from the mask to his mouth, electrode wires attached to his chest dangle from a strange machine, and a blood pressure gauge is wrapped around his arm.

Every three minutes the grade of the treadmill is raised by two percent and the speed is increased by almost one mile an hour. The test lasts for a total of 21 minutes, or until the athlete drops from exhaustion. So far 16 have dropped. None have completed the vigorous workout.

This scene took place in NKU's Human Performance Lab in Nunn Hall last week and it was all part of the Physical Education Department's experiment to study the effects of a food additive known as B-15.

"B-15 is not a vitamin," stressed Dr. Mike Gray co-director of the experiment. "It's a food additive which produces calcium pangamate in the body. This results in pangamic acid and that's what we'll be looking for."

"The Russians have been studying pangamic acid since the mid-60's and they've found that endurance in trained athletes has been increased 17-to-30 percent in two or three weeks of training. This is very rare!"

Pangamic acid is achieved through such foods as wheat germ, wheat bran, oat grits, wheat flour, horse liver and ox blood. The professional football Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers believe in pangamic acid and they use it, said Gray.

"The Russians claim it increases endurance by 1. keeping the lactic acid level of the blood down [high levels make the body tired] 2. increasing the blood's glucose level [sugar which the body uses for energy] and 3. increasing the efficiency of oxygen utilization."

"The body produces pangamic acid," said Gray. "We're just giving these

athletes a larger dose than normal. No toxic side effects have occurred in previous tests," he assured.

Some time ago, NKU received a \$1200 grant from DaVinci Laboratories in Vermont to study B-15. "It's a feather in our cap for such a small university to experiment with pangamic acid," remarked Gray.

To Gray's knowledge, only UCLA and the University of South Carolina Medical School have tested pangamic acid in the United States. "Both found similar results to what the Russians have discovered," he said.

Gray assembled 16 members of the track club, upon which to perform his testing. Eight members of group A will take six B-15 pills per day for three weeks. The remainder, group B, will consume a placebo.

"No one knows which group is taking the real thing," said Gray. "Not even I know. We won't find out until after all results are in."

Before the track members began to take their pills a week ago, each of them was run to exhaustion on the treadmill while several various measurements were recorded, such as blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen intake and EKG (the heart's electrical activity).

After their stint on the treadmill, a blood sample was drawn from each participant by nurses supplied by the NKU nursing department. The samples will reveal the amount of lactic acid and glucose present in the blood, said Gray.

In three weeks, the athletes will again be subjected to the torturous treadmill and more blood samples will be taken. When the testing is completed, co-director Dr. Larry Titlow will analyze the data.

"If what the Russians have said is true, the athletes will last longer on the treadmill, their heartbeat rate won't be as high, they'll take in a smaller amount of oxygen and use it better and their blood samples will reveal lower lactic acid levels and higher glucose levels," said Gray.

"No matter what we find, we'll put out the results," he indicated.



With Nunn Hall as a backdrop, Todd Asalon gets in a little hitting practice in the batting cage outside of Regents Hall on Wednesday, April 2. The Norsemen have yet to play a game since their Southern Tour ended two weeks ago. (Frank Lang, photo)

VC Notes

Woeste elected president

Junior basketball player Gary Woeste was elected president of the Varsity Club for the 1980-81 academic year on Tuesday, April 1. Woeste will succeed President Mike Bankemper, who was instrumental in organizing the first-year club last fall.

Also elected during the club's monthly meeting were Nancy Tepe, to succeed Julie Thoman as vice president, Tom Schrage, who will assume Woeste's current title of treasurer, and Karen Bieger, who will remain secretary.

Three members of the Varsity Club—John Lott, Chris Wolfer and Steve Kruse—took the top three positions respectively in the Spring Spiral Festival Run on Saturday, March 29, according to club member Tom Ashe. Another member, Dave Plasters, grabbed the fifth-place position.

The club sponsored their own First Annual Varsity Club 5000-meter Race on Sunday, March 30, and again it was

Lott who ran away with first place in the Open Division. Club members Tom Nordheim and Steve Kruse placed second and third respectively.

In the Age Division, Joe Tewes won the men's 19-30 bracket while Donna Kuntz took top honors in the women's 19-30 bracket. Bill Wagner won the NKU Division, which was for those who chose not to compete in the Open nor Age Divisions.

"We were very happy with the success of the race, even though it did rain," said Ashe, director of the event. A total of 43 people participated in the run, 14 of them were NKU students or staff.

Sophomore basketball player Barb Harkins was named NKU Athlete of the Month for February by the Varsity Club. President Bankemper said the award is given out on the basis of the student-athlete's leadership, responsibility, athletic prowess and academic standing.

Sports Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)

Baseball
Record: 7-8

Men's Tennis
March 26 Morehead St. 0-9
March 27 Wright St. 4-5
March 31 Dayton 8-1
April 2 Louisville 6-4
Record: 8-2

Men's Golf
Augusta Invit. 8th-of-13
Austin Peay Invit. 2nd-of-8
Deauchline Invit. 1st-of-10
Record: 20-8

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Record: 2-0

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McDole's future holds genuine shot at pros

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Sports Reporter

When NKU catcher Kevin McDole began playing baseball at the age of five, little did he believe that a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds would be in his future.

"Like a lot of kids, I dreamt about it," he said. "But now I feel like I have a really good chance."

Apparently, for the 21-year-old senior, the reality of that dream may be closer than he had ever imagined. Judging from his distinguished achievements the prospects look good.

McDole, who graduated from Newport Catholic High School in 1976, actually started his baseball career at St. Anthony Grade School in Bellevue, Kentucky. From there he continued pursuing the famed national pastime in summer leagues, playing for such teams as the Bellevue Vets, Northern Kentucky Sports Center, Midland Guardian and Wilson Freight.

"Seems like I've played for a million teams," McDole commented. All of which, he continued, were very valuable to his career.

In his junior and senior years at Newport Catholic, the personable catcher led the Thoroughbreds to two state championship tournaments. Although the team failed to achieve the state title



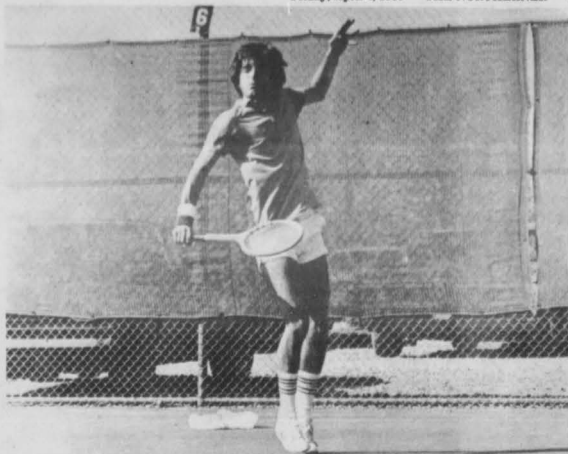
Kevin McDole

in both tries, McDole was named leading hitter and Most Valuable Player for his efforts.

Last year, which McDole labeled his "best season", he batted .393 for the Norsemen while aiding them in winning the Great Lakes Regional Championship and reaching the NCAA tournament.

Even if those successes had failed to come about, McDole said his decision to continue his education and career at NKU was the right one.

"Everybody's great," he said. "Northern's a good team to play for. [Coach Bill] Aker lets you have good times, but he lets you know when to put your mind to it and get serious."



NKU's No. 1 tennis player Steve Zaeh looks more like he's doing the jig than doing battle with an opponent from Louisville. The Norsemen won the April 2nd tilt with the visiting Cardinals, 5-4. (Frank Lang, photo)

Aker has good feelings and high hopes for his veteran catcher.

"Kevin's a good kid and we look for him to do well," he commented. "We have to have kids like him and [Larry] Piening who can show their leadership and they will."

"We really expected him to get drafted last year," said Aker.

In a few months, the Norsemen's number one catcher will get the opportunity to show his abilities behind and in front of the plate for the "big guys" when he tries out once again with the Cincinnati Reds.

Last year, McDole had a bid at that end goal but dislocated his shoulder during a workout with the team one week before the draft. That "bad break" however, was somewhat compensated when the ballclub invited him back for another go at it in June.

For now though, the thought of going pro will have to keep until June and the talented senior must shift his attention to the Norsemen's coming season.

But undoubtedly, the prospects of the future can never be far from mind when someone as determined as McDole says, "All I wanna do is play pro ball."

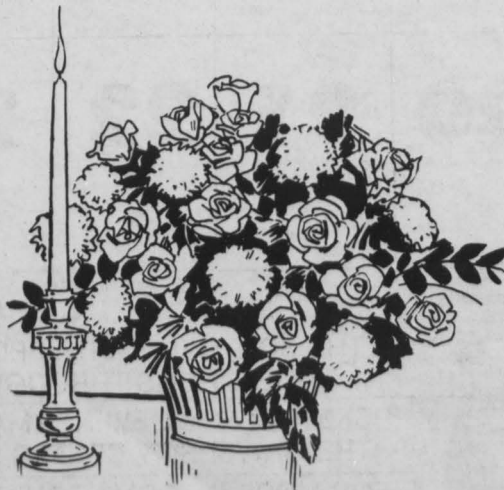
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