

The Northern

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, August 29, 1980

Northern reacts to extensive budget cuts

by Jay Bedson
Northerner Managing Editor
and
Kevin Staab
Northerner News Editor

A loss in anticipated revenues by the state has resulted in NKU, along with other Kentucky universities, feeling the pinch of severe budget cutbacks.

According to Vice President Dr. Gene Scholes, Northern will suffer a \$1.2 million loss in state revenues resulting from a shortfall in anticipated funds of \$114 million.

In addition, Northern will lose \$750,000 in debt service for new construction. NKU's original 1980-81 budget from general funds appropriations was \$16.7 million.

"We did everything we could not to affect instructional programs directly," said Scholes. "Almost every area of the budget except salaries and benefits were included in the cut," he added.

Scholes went on to say, "For a growing university, it (the budget cut) has stymied our attempts to add new programs and faculty to critical areas of need."

He further noted cuts have put a freeze on all vacant positions for full-time faculty.

"We will hire some part-time faculty but the number of part-time positions has been reduced," said Scholes.

Budget Director, Dennis Taubee, said the university has outlined a tentative cutback plan that will be presented to the board of regents during their October meeting.

"So far we've shown the board that

we can meet the governor's mandate to cut the budget," said Taubee. "By the time of the next board of regents meeting, those cuts will be specific."

Presently, the general outline for the budget cuts calls for \$185,000 saved by not filling faculty and staff vacancies; \$450,000 in capital expenses (equipment purchases); \$75,000 for library acquisitions; \$460,000 in personnel cuts; and \$250,000 in reduced operating expenses, of which \$60,000 was used for travel.

While cuts in the budget will not cancel out any courses already slated for the 1980-81 academic year, Provost Dr. Lyle Gray, pointed out the cuts will delay future planning and course development.

"We have made selective cuts in several areas. One of the most immediate is the respiratory therapy program. It will be delayed at least a year," explained Gray.

In addition, Gray stated the future of the medical technology program is in question.

"The acquisition in filing for the med-tech program will probably be cut for the future. However any student currently enrolled in that program will get a chance to complete it," he stated.

He added, "Also out of state travel has been curtailed."

Gray did note however, all courses scheduled for this year, including experimental courses, will be honored.

Faculty response to the budget cuts has been one of mixed emotions. Board of Regents member, Dr. Jeffrey Williams told *The Northern* the cuts



Despite efforts by a masked intruder (top photo) to stop her sermon, a zealous female preacher, continued her antics. A common site at the free-speech plaza on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, she frequently pointed into the crowd (bottom photo) while making references to various types of sinners. (Steve Schewne, photos)

are a burden, yet he is pleased with the way the university officials have handled the situation.

"I share the feelings of all the faculty in that it is unfortunate for the budget cuts to come at this time when the university is growing. I am pleased however, that the administration has decided to cut faculty salaries as a last resort," he added.

The unexpected increase in enrollment is expected to help efforts to combat the budget situation, yet in the long run it will only provide partial relief.

Taubee commented, "Most of the additional money generated by the enrollment increase will be helpful because it will go for hiring new faculty. But the large increase in enrollment does not offset the large cuts in the budget."

In addition, alternative measures against possible budget cuts in the future have been examined by university administrators. Such measures include enrollment ceilings for both individual programs and the university as a whole.

"Anything is conceivable given extreme austerity," Scholes concluded.

Lost revenue hampers campus construction

by Rich Boehne
Northerner Reporter

NKU's campus has growing pains, but the state is having a hard time supplying the remedy. The medicine needed amounts to over \$19,000,000 for construction of the Academic Health and Physical Education building, renovation of Nunn Hall and the Science Building, and construction of a storage facility.

Funding for the projects was originally appropriated by the commonwealth through the "Series C Bond Issue," according to Gary Eith, NKU's Senior Administrative Staff Officer.

Changes in the budget by Governor John Y. Brown, and a cash flow problem

has put university construction plans on hold.

Projects already in motion, however, will continue toward completion, according to Eith.

"They are pouring concrete on the eighth floor of the Administration Building now, and are anticipating completion in the spring of 1981," he said.

"Everything is about complete in the BEP building (Business, Education, and Psychology) and a dedication day will be set in late October."

Dorms will soon sprout into view on the north side of the tennis courts. Ground breaking is now set for September 23, with completion hopefully in early 1982, according to

Eith.

The dorms will house 396 students in 198 rooms. "Policy is yet to be determined as to who would live in the dorms," said Eith. "I would assume that handicapped students, foreign exchange, and several other groups might have priority."

The dormitories will be constructed of treated wood presenting a unique look on campus. Stairwells will be made of concrete, staying within the master appearance of the rest of the structures.

President Dr. A.D. Albright, in his continuing push for completion of the campus, has sent a letter containing his ideas for the securing of construction funds, to the Department of Finance in Frankfort.

Early in the letter Albright stated, "Since the opening day of this campus we have experienced severe space restrictions that directly involve safety and other concerns. Therefore, our capital construction projects should be considered priority."

Albright finalized his plea with a P.S., "A sobering thought again: over 600 more students this year than last—and registration is not finished."

Another project that has been delayed due to tight state money is the development of Nunn Drive. Some time ago, the university requested the highway department to look into widening the highly-traveled road to four lanes and installing sidewalks and lights.

Widespread changes in staff, administration

by Jay Bedson

Northern Managing Editor

Several administrative and staff positions underwent a change during the summer, leaving some officials with different titles while others looked to new horizons beyond NKU.

Three new Regents were appointed by Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown to the university's governing board. They are: Mrs. Pat Sommerkamp of Edgewood, Richard Spears of Ashland, and John A. Yarmuth of Louisville.

The appointments were announced during the July 30 Regents' meeting.

Chairmanships in the areas of business administration and physical sciences have also been filled.

Dr. Gary E. Clayton, formally of State University of Arkansas, will head the business program, while Dr. Carl D. Slater will chair the physical sciences department. Slater comes to Northern from Memphis State University.

Dr. Darryl G. Poole will be as Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences, replacing Dr. Lyle Gray who is now university Provost.

Additional administrative appointments include: Cynthia S. Dickens, Director of Educational services; James L. Alford, Director of Admissions; Phyllis Harper, Registrar; and Dan H. Alford will act as Director of Education Media services.

The Board of Regents has also named Edwina Miller as director of the Early Childhood Center.

NKU Dean of Experimental Programs, Arron Miller, is leaving to

take a position at Lindenwood College in Missouri. At present a successor has not been named.

The University Center has undergone several administrative changes as well.

University Center Director Bill Lamb will assume a new title as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Lamb explained his responsibilities will predominantly remain the same, acting jointly with the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Claypool.

"Basically the title change is the result of an analysis of my position," stated Lamb.

"I will chair several committees, including the University Board, student housing, and any special projects that might come up," he added.

Claypool noted Lamb will be his chief assistant while former NKU men's basketball coach, Mote Hils, will oversee the University Center.

Claypool said Lamb will be the man to see when he is off campus.

One of Lamb's responsibilities will be with the student activities office. He'll help fill in for Victor Harrison, who left NKU to take a position with Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park.

"We're at a loss without Victor," stated Lamb. "However with the aid of Pamm Taylor of Student Services, and Mark Malick from Student Organizations we hope things will work out," he added.

Lamb concluded by saying he is looking for enthusiastic students who have suggestions for activities and entertainment.



"You call this express?"

DPS Officer-student Liz Toohy waits her turn in the crowded express lane, a new innovation the university bookstore hoped would alleviate the long lines usually waiting to buy books during the first week of school. (Frank Lang, photo)

News Capsule

Marxism, three other courses, cancelled

Dr. Nina Schiller's controversial class "Marxism and Maoism" was among four experimental program courses cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

"Literature and Ballet", "The Middle East in Transition", and "Introduction to Tourette Syndrome" were the other classes that did not have at least six students enrolled in them, the number required for classes to exist at the university.

Dr. Aaron Miller, dean of experimental programs, said that the Marxism class only had three people enrolled. Miller added that Schiller's lawyers requested that the course be kept open during late registration.

"It's our policy to cancel experimental courses after walk-in registration," said Miller.

In addition to the four cancelled classes, the "Human Religious Experience" course that was to have been taught by Miller will not be held because he has resigned from the university to take a position as dean

of the faculty at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri.

International coffee hours to begin soon

Northern Kentucky University students from around the world will be guests of honor at the series of International Coffee Hours during the 1980-81 school year.

The social gatherings, scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. in the TV lounge of the University Center, will allow students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the community, to meet and talk to NKU's international students.

Most of the coffee hours are scheduled to take place on the first and third Wednesdays of each month according to Bassam Khoury, coordinator of international student affairs at the Highland Heights' university.

The first event is September 3 for the nearly 100 foreign students at NKU. The remainder of the schedule for the first semester is: Sept 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 5, 19; and Dec. 3.

For more information concerning the coffee hours or NKU's international student program, call 292-6369.

Montgomery ranks first in ECU class

Barry Montgomery, a member of the university's Department of Public Safety, has graduated first in his class following a ten week course on law enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University. The course included sessions on criminal law, weapons firing, and pursuit driving. Montgomery, a DPS sergeant, will receive an associate degree in law enforcement in the spring of 1981.

In addition, Montgomery will go on to obtain a BA in Public

Administration in June, 1982.

Ticket subscriptions offered for theatre

For the first time, patrons of the NKU Theatre Department's major productions will be able to obtain their tickets on a subscription basis. In addition to being assured of having tickets for the popular events, patrons will, by subscribing to the theatre series, save 20 percent over the single ticket price.

Tickets per event are priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$1 for students. Subscription prices which include five events, are \$12 for the general public, \$8 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for students.

The enrollment period for subscriptions runs from Sept. 1 through the end of the first production. For further information or order forms, call 292-5420.

Summer courts resolve three Northern cases

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter
and
Scott Morton
Northern Reporter

Several legal decisions directly and indirectly involving NKU were handed down during the summer in various Kentucky courts.

In June, Marxist party member, Nina Schiller, filed suit against Northern, claiming her First Amendment freedom of speech rights were being violated. The suit was filed in response to the cancellation of a course in Marxism and Maoism, December 7, by Dr. Aaron Miller, dean of experimental programs.

Miller declared that Schiller's course was cancelled for breaking unwritten university policies against soliciting students.

On June 27, U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman ruled that NKU must renew Schiller and her course. Bertelsman said the university can regulate methods of solicitation by students and faculty, but where freedom of speech may be hindered, regulations must be clearly stated.

Schiller's course has since been cancelled because not enough students registered for the course. NKU policy provides that a course needs at least six students, whereas Schiller's course only had three, explained Dave Phillips, of public relations.

In July, former Covington police officer, Thomas O'Donnell secured an acquittal from the first-degree manslaughter charge for the February 21, slaying of his ex-wife, NKU senior Cynthia O'Donnell.

For two weeks, defense attorneys, Phillip Taliaferro and Robert Carran, called expert witnesses—psychiatrists and psychologists—to illustrate that Thomas was insane at the time of the slaying.

The slaying was the climax of a custody battle for the O'Donnell's six year old daughter.

Following the acquittal, an order was signed by Kenton Circuit Court Chief

Judge James Gillicee, which asked psychiatrists Dr. Charles Feuss and Dr. W.W. Anderson to examine O'Donnell. It was decided to grant O'Donnell and unconditional release.

"He's free to do whatever he pleases," stated Don Buring, Asst. Commonwealth Attorney.

In August, Marshall Tinch, found guilty of slaying NKU senior Kevin McKinley, was released from prison after serving six months.

According to Don Buring, his office called Mr. John Weaver of the State Parole Board to ask why Tinch had been released and he said the main reason was that Tinch had been a 'model prisoner.'

Buring added, "Kentucky Post reporter Greg Paeth, who had also talked to Mr. Weaver, told us later that Weaver said Tinch was released for medical reasons, indicating he had some psychological problems."

Tinch is on five year probation with

the condition that he lives in Tennessee.

"He has roots down there, I believe," concluded Buring.

Court dates in two additional law suits are also drawing near.

The lawsuit between Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, a former music professor at NKU, and the university's Board of Regents is finally coming to trial.

According to Arnold Taylor, the attorney representing the university, the trial is set to begin October 27th.

The trial action dates back to the spring of 1975 when Sarakatsannis was denied tenure by the Board of Regents.

In 1977, Sarakatsannis filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit claiming that his constitutional rights had been violated.

An additional lawsuit facing NKU is close to a trial date, yet is still pending. The legal matter is between Alfonz Lengyel, former art history professor, and NKU's Board of Regents.

Lengyel is seeking monetary

reimbursement.

"It started in August of 1975 when I tried to defend a colleague of mine and testified against Northern Kentucky University on his behalf," said Lengyel. "The day after, I received a legally defective non-reappointment letter."

Lengyel finally lost his job in 1977 and filed a lawsuit for \$3.19 million against 26 university faculty and administrators, claiming his civil rights were violated.

"Judge Berterlsman, who was put in charge of the case, set the date for December 26, 1979 and soon after resigned because of conflict of interest," said Lengyel.

He added, "They told me they have to wait for a new judge because they are overloaded with criminal cases."

Lengyel concluded by saying, "When the trial comes up, the community will see how right I was and how wrong certain individuals were."

Sorry, lot full!

This was the scene earlier this week as some 9,000 students tried to squeeze their automobiles into slightly more than 3,000 parking spaces. (Frank Lang, photo)



News Shorts

Scholarship Bank provides search service for students

College students having trouble receiving financial aid may be interested in a scholarship search service for students.

The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit organization that provides students with as many as fifty sources of financial aid. Steve Danz, director of the bank, says that the average applicant is receiving information about thirty-two privately funded sources with a combined scholarship value of \$17,000. Many of the scholarships are renewed on an annual basis.

The Scholarship Bank also provides personalized grant information for graduate students.

Anyone interested in receiving information about the organization should send a business size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los

Angeles, CA. 90067 or call (800) 327-9009.

Alford gains degree

Jim Alford, Alexandria, Northern Kentucky University's Human Service and Development official, has recently earned his doctorate in education from the University of Cincinnati.

The 30-year-old education administrator, a graduate of Campbell County High School, received his Bachelors of Business Administration from Morehead, and both Masters of Business Administration and a Masters in Higher Education from the same Kentucky university.

Dr. Alford came to NKU in July 1974 as assistant registrar, was

promoted to registrar and held that position for two years before assuming his current position.

A second for Mullen

Dr. Robert Mullen, NKU assistant professor of speech, has published a second book on Black Americans.

Mullen's book entitled, *The Rhetorical Strategies of Black Americans*, emphasizes that blacks have spoken with persuasive force on human rights in every era of American society from the colonial period through 1980.

The seventy-seven page paperback is being used this fall in a course examining the history and theories of rhetoric.

Mullen is also the author of

Blacks in America's Wars, published in 1974.

Both books are on sale in the university bookstore.

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Noon-time preacher is yours to take or leave

University officials must have been pleased to witness the unscheduled, uncompensated entertainment provided for students on the plaza earlier this week.

However, a sense of anxiety was probably aroused in the minds of most administrators, who feared the fun and frolic could quickly turn into violence, thus scarring the first week of classes here this semester.

The event in question is the reappearance of a female soul-saver, thoroughly determined to reform each individual on campus (including faculty, staff, students and visitors) or at least point out their shortcomings as human beings.

The petite, but boisterous woman with the floppy hat and her entourage of one, set up camp on the free-speech area Monday afternoon and began her fire and brimstone spiel, much to the delight of a number of students.

Huge crowds gathered around the dainty preacher on Monday and Tuesday, but their responses to her sermons certainly were not what she was hoping for.

Instead of her words of inspiration falling upon rows of attentive, concerned students, for the most part they were drowned by the gathering's laughter. Complete sentences that did make it from her rapid-fire mouth to the outer-boundaries of the crowd, more often than not were returned with a twist or a sarcastic fervor.

So what was intended to be a learning session for all the "whores, lesbians, sinners et al.," at this university, turned out to be a free form of entertainment for those who cared to be amused.

Despite the constant taunts and jeers of the mob which had surrounded her, the little dynamo continued her pitch for the truth and salvation. And, despite her total seriousness (or at least her efforts to have everyone believe she was sincere), the crowd continued to heckle her. From time to time a student would try to refute the preacher's statements with intelligent conversation, but primarily the crowd's feedback made the situation appear to be a joke.

Several of NKU's top brass could be seen from time to time strolling through the crowd, observing the situation from a third party's point of view. One administrator, who rather enjoyed the proceedings,

remarked he thought the whole affair was an amusing break for the students, yet he feared trouble on the horizon.

The young preacher's accomplice on the plaza, many speculated, had come for the sole purpose of guarding his little friend. "If anyone should so much as touch her," said one witness to Monday's proceedings, "we have an incident on our hands."

Luckily for all involved, the Monday and Tuesday sessions of "Heed my Words and You Shall Be Saved 101" went without any difficulties, but, sad to say, several students decided to drop the course early.

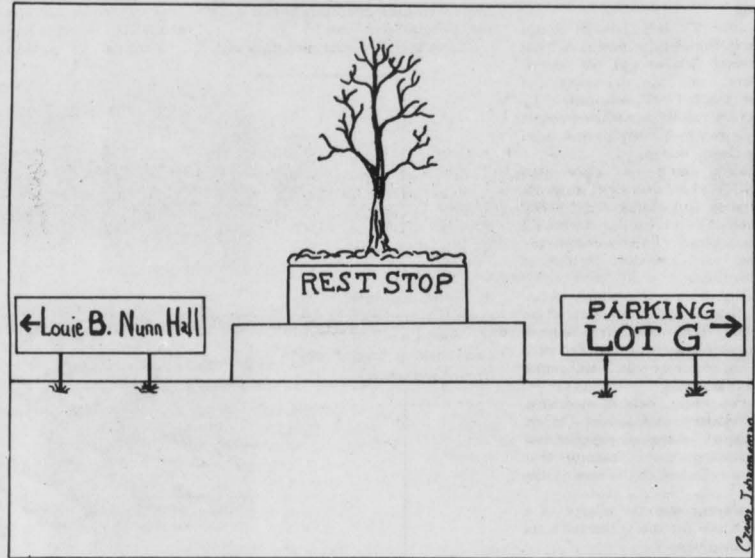
How should we read the preacher's appearance on campus and the wall of adverse resistance she met? It's kosher! It provided an outlet for a zealous

religious fanatic and a mild form of entertainment for those who chose to stick around and listen.

Everyone was within his/her rights, hurling words around the free-speech plaza. Although several students were heard to complain the little \$±×÷@% should be removed from the campus, unless of course she payed her tuition fees like everyone else.

The truth of the matter is, though, she has as much right as anyone else to express her opinions in the battle zone between Nunn Hall and the Fine Arts Building. If students wish not to listen to her, they are free to move from the area or try a new and innovative technique to try and shut her up. Ignore her.

Rick Dammert



'Don't buy a house until after the prices crash'

To the Editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance, (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after a crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: there is

Letters

up, and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.

Alan D. Phipps

Concerned man speaks

Dear Editor:

During the modern day with all the numbers and figures that is bombarded upon us through

newspaper, television and radio, we have lost awareness of the true amount that is being projected.

We hear the federal budget for 1980 is \$615 billion. We hear our interest payment on the national debt is \$100 billion. Do we realize how much money this is? HOW MUCH IS A BILLION?

A billion seconds ago....Pearl Harbor

A billion minutes ago....Christ on earth

A billion hours ago....No man on earth

A billion dollars ago in federal spending....17 hours

It took America until 1962 (186 years) to reach our first \$100 billion budget. After taking 186 years to reach \$100 billion, it took us just 9 short years to double the figure to \$200 billion.

It has taken only 9 more years to go over \$600 billion. Our national debt will reach \$1 trillion in 1980. WHAT DENOMINATION COMES AFTER A TRILLION? DO YOU KNOW???

Sincerely,

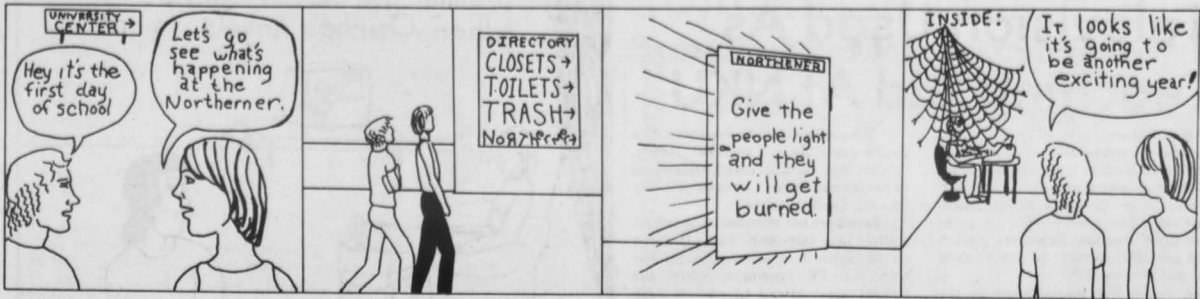
Lloyd K. Rogers

12 Sheridan Dr.

Cold Springs, Ky. 41001

635-5600

NORTHERN'S NERDS



Mother Tucker

Survival hints for the university newcomer

See Dick. See Dick run. Dick is late for his first class. Dick had a blow-out on Licking Pike. Run, Dick, Run.

See Jane. See Jane run. Jane lost her schedule and doesn't know where she is supposed to be. Run, Jane, Run.

OK—so it isn't that simple to describe the pitfalls of a new semester to an innocent freshman. The weeks ahead are filled with trials and tribulations which are beyond your wildest nightmares, so settle down and let Mother fill you in on what to expect.

Of course the first item on the agenda has got to be parking. Take one-part California Freeway, add two-parts Jersey Turnpike, mix in a smidgen of downtown Chicago diluted with one-part Parisian taxi and two-parts Tokyo ricksha traffic. Stir well and you have a good approximation of Northern's parking lots during peak class hours. It would be advisable for incoming freshman to wear earmuffs regardless of the temperature. Your virgin ears may not be able to handle the deluge of four-letter words that erupt when two upperclassmen try to claim the same parking place.

If you survive the parking ordeal, the next test of strength is called "Finding Your Class". Pay no attention whatsoever to anything written on your



—Helen
Tucker

class schedule. By the time school opens, your room number will have been changed three times, two instructors will have resigned in a snit and one will be pregnant, and the text books that were due in the bookstore on August 1 will be back-ordered until the last week of November.

Of course, this will not deter your instructors from assigning twenty pages of reading per class period and written explanations of the more obtuse sections of the book, with extreme penalties for dereliction of duty.

Oh yes, a word about instructors. Remember your high school teachers? You had a choice of wise but kindly old veterans who knew every trick in your book or bright new graduates, fresh out of Teacher's College and eager to stuff you with

learning and motivate you to higher things. Not so at college level, friends.

Most of the classes are listed as being taught by "Staff". This is a subterfuge designed to protect said instructors from irate creditors, CIA agents and ravenous spouses screaming for back alimony. Some keen detecting on your part may uncover the name of your instructor and even his office number, but the one is undoubtedly an alias and the other a fictitious address located upstairs over the cafeteria dumpster.

If you have been so unfortunate as to have a staff instructor, just turn up for class once a week, carrying copious notes (from you high school history class) and turn in a Xerox copy of your mother's recipe collection as a term paper. Since it will never be read anyway, be sure to encase it in a classy-looking folder and then sit back and wait for you "A".

There are many more little tidbits that I would like to discuss with you but space prevents me from doing so. However, I am always at your disposal for advice, consolation and deciphering of class syllabi. Simply address your queries to Mother Tucker and deposit in the garbage compactor in the grille. I can't afford an office.

The Northerner

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Television Used As Teaching Aid At NKU

by Kim Adams
Northerner Features Editor

When television first came into being it had only one purpose: to entertain. Today, after 40 years of evolution, television has grown into a more diversified medium. Scientists predict that we will eventually be able to shop and pay bills via TV.

A recent TV breakthrough is the offering of academic courses from which students can receive college credit. Many universities in Kentucky are participating in this program, including NKU.

However novel this idea may sound, it has in fact been going on for some time. Dr. Margorie Muntz of the continuing education department is heading the program here and admits this type of teaching was taking place far before she came to NKU a year ago.

For example, last spring NKU offered such courses as "Alternatives in Education", "Shakespeare Plays" and "Of Earth and Man" via television.

This fall however, there is only one course offered, a graduate credit entitled "Survival Skills for the Classroom Teacher." According to Dr. Muntz, it will deal with everyday problems faced by teachers including discipline, teacher stress, stereotyping and multi-cultural education.

"The program will be broadcast in a documentary form," said Dr. Muntz, "which will include actual classroom experiences plus comments by educators and theorists."

Classes are not intended to be taught entirely over television. There is also a certain amount of lectures, coinciding with the TV programs, which the student must attend to receive three credit hours for the course.

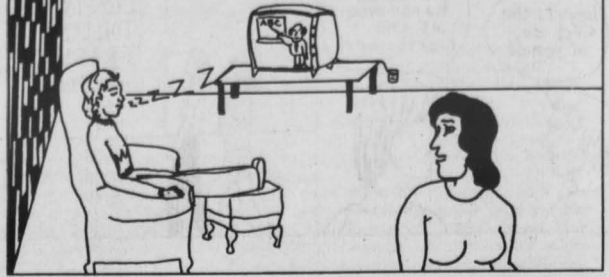
"I feel that the ideal way of teaching this is to concentrate mainly on the television program with a minimum of class time involved," commented Dr. Muntz.

Dr. Annette Chavez, of the education department, will be conducting the class lectures. She disagrees with Dr. Muntz.

"This class isn't going to be taught like a traditional television course where students watch the program at home then come in at a later date and discuss it," said Dr. Chavez. "I have tried it that way in the past and it simply is not effective."

So, the course will be taught as a regular class using a videotape of the TV program. It is offered on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The half-hour program itself will be broadcast over Kentucky Educational Television (KET) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and Fridays at

"Funny he never sleeps
When Charlie's Angels is on!"



6:30 p.m. Students will not be able to receive credit for simply watching the program on TV.

Dr. Chavez admits that this is not the way KET intended for the course to be taught. She feels that their way is not worth the three hours credit.

"These courses are only helpful if there are readings and discussions in class along with the program," she said. "I like to use the videotape better because I can get immediate feedback from the students."

Chavez, who also teaches "Human Growth and Development", "Learning in a School Environment", and another graduate course, pointed out there will also be assignments the students will have to complete and turn in.

"The film helps," said Chavez, "it is like a textbook. It's up to the teacher and students to decide how to utilize it."

Whether or not the telecourse will continue to be taught in this manner remains to be seen. NKU will probably continue to offer the classes, in fact, Dr. Muntz has high expectations for such courses in the future.

According to Dr. Muntz, there is a possibility that in spring 1981, NKU may be able to offer such classes as "The Art of Being Human," "Writing for a Reason," and "Characteristics of Learning Disabilities" in the televised mode.

"We need to find out how people feel about this," said Dr. Muntz, "so we may be able to offer classes that suit the needs of the students. We have no way of knowing this unless they tell us."

For further information on the telecourses contact Dr. Margorie Muntz at 292-5583 or 292-5584.

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"My Bodyguard" offers solution to violence

Three ways in which a person can choose how to "fight his/her battles" are by laughing off the adversity, talking your way out of an uncomfortable situation, or engaging in physical "persuasion."

The first method is probably least satisfying, the last most gratifying. None are guaranteed 100 percent effective, they are just the options you have.

If one way doesn't work, you try another, depending on the intensity of the so called "battle" being fought.

In *My Bodyguard*, 15 year old Clifford Peache, played by Chris Makepeace, (an appropriate name) fails in his attempts to laugh off and talk his way out of trouble with school bullies who have taken control of most students through a little game of extortion.

As a transfer student from a private academy to a public school in Chicago, Cliff is still wet behind the ears to the way things operate under the bully system.

He refuses to give in to bully leader Big "M" (for Melvin) Mooney, played by Matt Dillon. But realizing the odds are against him if he resorts to physical violence, he seeks an alternative to handling the situation alone by recruiting as his bodyguard, the only student who scares Mooney-Ricky Linderman, (Adam Baldwin) the mysterious,



—Donna Milkowski

silent Hulk-like figure who is believed to be a psychopath.

My Bodyguard begins as a cute little story with all the makings for a Children's Afterschool Special. We follow Cliff back and forth from his home, a posh hotel where he lives with his father, (Martin Mull) and his undefeatable grandmother (Ruth Gordon), to school.

While the humorous classroom scenes reflect the simple antics of high school sophomores, without getting into the complicated aspects of high school life like dating, drugs, drinking etc., the bullying segments in the hallways and bathrooms of the school demonstrate in a more distressing manner, the resentment and intimidation of one boy's high school life.

Yet midway through the movie, this cute little story develops into a moving experience as the friendship between Cliff and Ricky grows.

By the end, the strangeness of the bodyguard has been explained with a tragic secret that haunts his past, and little Cliff learns to fight his own battles



in the most "gratifying" way. Both boys prove most importantly to themselves and each other their worthiness.

Makepeace is likeable as the relentless hero; Baldwin is convincing enough when we first meet him to make us wonder if perhaps he is dangerous, and later on earns our sympathy as his character develops into an almost pathetic figure; Dillon is too cocky at times in his role as bad bully; and Paul Quandt as the ludicrous wimp of the sophomore class pops off some amusing comments comparable to the stuff the *Bad News Bears* is made of. ("I don't mind the gum stuck under the desks so much, it's the boogers that freak me out!")

As for Martin Mull, he plays the most level-headed of characters I've ever seen him do, which contrasts Ruth Gordon who is as wonderfully bizarre as ever.

My Bodyguard is surprisingly sensitive, as it delivers much more than we are led to believe from the previews. It's not totally predictable, in fact it takes rather startling turn—all for the better.

It has something to say about learning to fight your own battles, both the ones tearing you up inside, and the ones threatening to tear your insides out.

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY BANK & TRUST

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First-year coaches envision robust season

by Kim Adams

Northerner Features Editor
and

Jennifer Lyons

Northerner Reporter

'Optimistic' is the only way to describe NKU's first-year coaching staff's thoughts about the coming basketball season.

Eager to start anew, head coach Mike Beitzel and assistant Sam Dixon feel this year's squad has the potential, desire, and talent required to produce a winning season.

"I feel assured that we can be competitive this year," says Beitzel. "This school has definite potential."



Mike Beitzel

Beitzel has nine years of coaching experience to back up his claims, eight of which were on the college level.

A native of New Philadelphia, Ohio, the 6'7" Beitzel played college ball at Wooster college where he graduated in 1968. He was drafted during the Vietnam war and spent two years in the army.

From there he went to graduate school in Cincinnati, and received his Masters Degree in physical education. At UC he was a graduate assistant in physical education and intramural sports.

Beitzel was the basketball coach at Beaver Local High School in East Liverpool, Ohio for one year, then returned to his alma mater as an

assistant coach.

Beitzel, who received his Ph.D at Ohio State, served as the assistant coach at the United States Naval Academy.

"That was very good experience for me as far as coaching and recruiting," he recalled. "At the Naval Academy I gained a lot of recruiting exposure with quite a few people in this area that can really help me now."

Sam Dixon, a 23 year old graduate assistant from Eastern Michigan University, will serve as NKU's first full-time assistant in the men's basketball program.

Dixon's duties include scouting and recruiting, along with serving as an academic counselor for NKU athletes.

Also a graduate of Wooster College, Dixon ended his basketball career as an All-American guard playing under Beitzel.

"I see this as a tremendous opportunity. I am impressed with the campus at Northern, and see basketball making great strides on the Division II level," Dixon said.

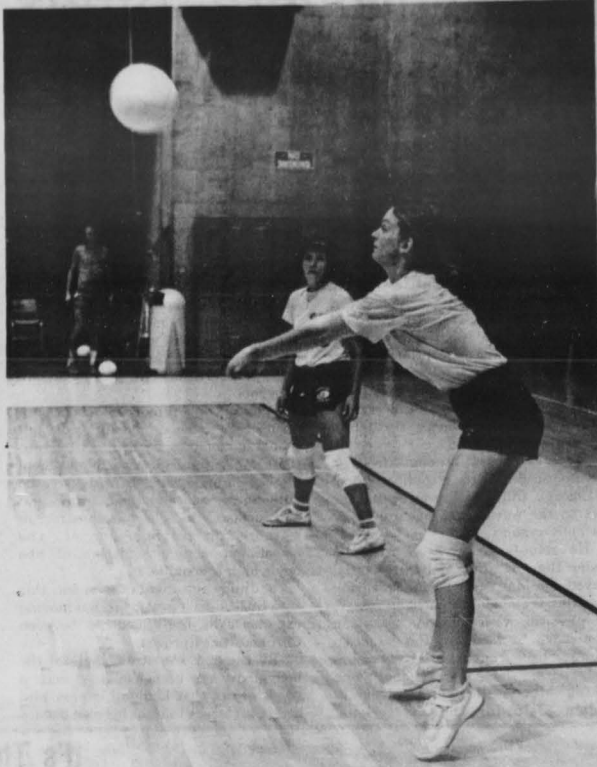
The optimistic pair has already begun preparing for the season by recruiting 6'3" Keith Johnson from Maryland.

"Johnson is a good athlete—he runs well, jumps well, and is just an all around, solid player," stated Beitzel.

This season, emphasis will be placed on defense and rebounding. These were the areas both coaches were concerned with when reviewing the teams past statistics.

"Last year they were out rebounded and shot a lot from the field," Beitzel observed. "It's important to design an offense that will get the ball to our players in a way that is most comfortable for them."

Beitzel realizes coaching a basketball team at a commuter college is a doubly difficult task. It is hard to get people to the games, he noted. Yet he is confident that if the team shows definite competitiveness, the students will develop an interest.



"Here's to you!"

Nancy Tepe, a veteran, displays proper techniques as she and teammate Sandy Woeste practiced volleyball Tuesday, September 26, in Regents Hall. (Frank Lang, photo)

Summer prosperous for many

The summer of 1980 proved to be an eventful, if not productive, "vacation" for several NKU athletes and coaches.

Head trainer Mike Daley was named new chapter president for the northern Kentucky area of the American Athletic Trainers Association and Certification Board, Inc., in June.

Aside from his duties as cross country and track coach at the university, Daley plans to schedule various projects for the organization, whose membership includes medical doctors, nurses, pharmacists, physical therapists, paramedics, engineers, school administration, teachers, coaches, and athletic equipment manufacturers.

A protégé of Daley's, John Lott, had a beneficial summer of his own. The All-American runner finished first out of 2400 participants in The Marathon Oil Company's 10,000 meter run in Terre Haute, Indiana and repeated the same feat in Campbell County's 10,000 meter run and WEBN's 5000 meter run. After competing in six events this summer, Lott feels it is time for a break.

"The doctor said that I have to take it easy for six months," he said. "It'll be my first break since my

junior year in high school."

NKU produced a second Division II All-American over the past three months when junior Stan Bickel received the prestigious title after becoming the university's first golfer ever to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

While Bickel finished tenth in the qualifier for the U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament just a little over two weeks ago, earlier this summer he captured second place in the State Amateur in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Coach Jane Scheper announced she will hold tryouts for her fall women's volleyball team on September 2-3, from 3-5 p.m. in Regents Hall. The Norsewomen, going for their fourth consecutive Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) title this year, open their season Saturday, September 6.

The women's softball team, which ended last season with a 33-5 record, a state championship, and a 2nd place finish in regional competition, will hold tryouts on Monday, September 8-10, from 5-7 p.m. in Regents Hall, according to coach Jane Scheper.

CAMPUS RECREATION NEWS

All entries for intramural activities can be turned in at the Campus Recreation Office, which is located on the second floor of Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

Men's Softball-Play begins on Saturday, September 6. All league games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Team deadline is Tuesday, September 2.

Men's Singles Tennis Tournament-Play begins on Monday, September 8. Players will have one week in which to complete all matches. Tennis balls will be provided by the Campus Recreation Department. The last entry date is Wednesday, September

3. Co-Rec Softball-A single elimination tournament will begin on Sunday, September 7, on the NKU Baseball Field. Teams must consist of five men and five women. Entry deadline is Tuesday, September 2. Team rosters and rules are available in the Campus Recreation office.

Women's Softball-Play begins on Wednesday, September 10. Team entry deadline is Friday, September 5.

Faculty-Staff Men's and Women's Singles Tennis-Play begins Monday, September 8. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, September 3.

Kickers shed club status, prepare for action

by Sally Swauger
Northern Sports Editor

Almost overnight, it seems, soccer has shed its club status and now holds the coveted position of an intercollegiate sport with a full 12-game schedule to be followed by the state tournament, Oct. 30-31.

The NKU Board of Regents, acting on a recommendation from President Dr. A.D. Albright, officially accepted soccer as the sixth men's NCAA Division II team during a meeting last April, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis.

That final decision, however, came after countless discussions, numerous proposals, and subsequently, much controversy over the issue. Paul Rockwood, 30, a former professional player for the Cincinnati Comets was named coach in July.

The additional sport problem became relevant last winter when, in order to comply with NCAA rules, the Athletic Council appointed a subcommittee to study a sixth men's sport.

"Wrestling, track and soccer were the three most feasible sports," said Davis. "In February, interested parties presented material to the subcommittee justifying their particular sport."

By March 11, the council voted to accept the subcommittee's suggestion to recommend soccer over wrestling and track to Dr. Albright.



Assk me not.

In accordance with the rules of the "game," sophomore Dan Watt became the target of his teammates and coach Paul Rockwood (far right) after his kick missed the goal. The free shots took place during soccer tryouts, Tuesday August 26. (Steve Schwene, photo)

"The Athletic Council serves as a policy recommendation body to the president," said Davis. "He accepted our proposal in this case, but it wasn't official until the Board approved it."

As for the funding of an "extra"

sport at a time when cutbacks are becoming increasingly prominent at NKU, Davis does not foresee any problems.

"We're sponsoring a sport here that doesn't have a large budget," he

remarked. "These kids know that they are going to have to sacrifice. But, then all the sports here will have to. And, they know it takes time to build," he added.

Rockwood, an elementary teacher from Oak Hills who played soccer for four years in college and two years with the Comets, agreed putting the new team together will take awhile.

"It's hard for the kids to get used to me and to change over to more advanced things," he commented. "But right now we're hitting the basics."

Yet from what he has seen so far, the first year coach is optimistic about the future of his team, which at the moment consists of 21 members.

"I don't like to make predictions but we've got potential," Rockwood remarked, noting he is particularly "pleased with how hard the kids are working."

"We've got a tough season ahead. You just never know though."

So, in their first year of intercollegiate play, the soccer team will make their debut September 6, at home against Union.

"We're hoping that a lot of people come to see us play," Rockwood said, "That would really be nice."

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— Leonid I. Brezhnev
in Pravda

Sat. Sept. 6
12:30 to 10 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

An application meeting will be held in BEP 205 at noon for students who plan to student teach during the Spring 1981 semester. Applicants must attend either this meeting or one of the following: Sept. 9, at 8 a.m. BEP 205 or Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. BEP 205.

Through Sept. 21

The Cincinnati Art Museum will present "Beasts, Birds, and Bees", a collection of art works done over five centuries. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children 12 to 18 yrs. old.

Sunday, Aug. 31

An exhibit featuring the works by the Northern Kentucky University Art faculty will be on view through September 16 in the

Main Gallery of the NKU Fine Arts Center.

A reception, to which the public is invited, will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Gallery. The Gallery is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays and noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

An exhibition by Jack Meanwell will be held in the small gallery through Sept. 16.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

The Contemporary Arts Center will present three events. The first is the Cincinnati Composers Guild concert which will be presented on the Federal Reserve Plaza from 3-5 p.m. Admission is free.

The second event is Sound Sculpture from Central Bridge which will be on the Federal Reserve Plaza at 5 p.m.

A performance by Jeff Way and Theodora Skipitares will be at 8:30



Mike Wilson, senior photography major, checks out some of the work at the Art Faculty Exhibit. The show, which debuts on August 31, and runs through September 16, is located in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Center. Admission is free and open

to the public.

Thursday, Sept. 4

The Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society, Inc. is sponsoring the first annual "Service Supermarket" at Northern Kentucky Community Center, 824 Greenup St., Covington, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The supermarket is free and open to the public. Free refreshments will be served. For additional information, contact Kathy Wade, 292-2101 Ext. 35, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5

The Baptist Student Union of NKU will present "Rob Reider in Concert" a 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center theatre. Tickets for this Christian Concert can be obtained by writing the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Rd., Highland Heights, Ky. or by calling the Center at 781-1733.

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NOTICE: The deadline for materials to be published in the DATEBOOK is Monday. If the information is not turned into The Northerner secretary or posted on our door by Monday, it will not be published in Friday's edition. The deadline for materials to be published in the FREE CLASSIFIEDS is Tuesday at noon.

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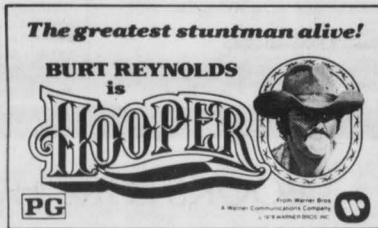
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Friday, Sept. 5
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Friday,
Sept. 5

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7 p.m.
9:30 p.m.



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7 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

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