

# The Northerner

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE  
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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## Cook Campaigns At Northern

By Ron Ellis

U.S. Senator Marlow Cook spoke to a group of students, faculty and staff members Wednesday, August 28, in Nunn Auditorium. The rally was sponsored by the Young Republicans at Northern.

As expected, the Red River Gorge issue was the highlight of the day. Senator Cook explained he had taken a two day canoe trip along the winding course of the Red River, and had found it to be "amazing that someone wants to put a dam through there and fill it up with water."

Senator Cook urged any at the meeting who had not yet visited the area to "take the opportunity to go up and look at it." Cook answered a number of questions about the proposed dam, endorsed by his opponent for the Senate seat in Washington, Governor Wendell Ford.

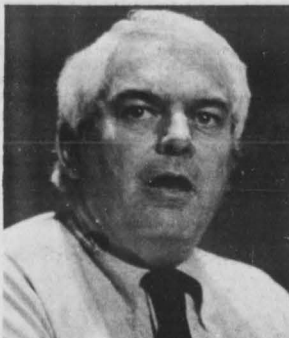
Senator Cook pointed out that the first reports released about the project failed to consider the destructive process that

would occur, the damage to the esthetic value of the area, and that the project might be violation of the Endangered Species Act. He also pointed to the fact that there were two sets of General Accounting Office figures and that the emergency water supply plan was discredited.

Cook made it clear from the outset of his speech that he was running for re-election. He stressed his belief that an individual making his decision at the polls should vote on "what he believes and not on how he's registered."

"An elected official should not get anything out of government service but his salary and the pleasure in serving," Cook said emphasizing his belief that the political arena "is a profession, not a game."

"I'm prepared, if necessary, to go to the White House and seek the help of President Ford in seeing that the dam



Senator Cook

isn't built," Senator Cook said in a recent release by Kentuckians for Senator Cook. "I am more determined than ever to prevent the senseless flooding of the Red River Gorge."

As a final note on the Red River Gorge project, Cook said, "If the Red River Gorge is to be saved, I am not going to save it. WE are going to save it."

## SG: Open For Business

Student Government (SG) held its first regular meeting of the semester Monday and discussed topics that will hold its attention in the coming months.

Topics included control of student activity funds, health services, parking, continuation of foreign student exchange and replacement of teachers.

President Gary Eith opened the public meeting by commending the group for their help in escorting the Japanese students visiting Northern during the summer. He also read a letter of commendation from Dr. Jim Ramage, assistant to the college president.

In a recent trip to attend a National Student Association meeting, Eith learned that UCLA, Indiana University and most other colleges across the country allow their student government to control the allocation of student activity fees. There the dean of student affairs works as an administrator insuring funds actually reach the department requesting money. The whole operation is scrutinized by a public auditor.

At NKSC, student activity funds are collected from each student with nine or more hours of classes and is allocated by the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Claypool.

The feasibility of such an operation at Northern will be eyed in the coming months.

The Health Services Committee continues to look for ways to serve the students. Presently, it is attempting to instigate a psychological counseling service at Northern. It is also advising in space allocation for health services in the planned Student Services Building.

Representative Dave Harden offered a resolution to recover two-thirds of parking lot D for student parking. This lot was used by construction workers while working on the Science Building. The resolution passed and will go before the Administrative Council on Friday.

The second motion to pass established a permanent committee to further foreign student exchange. The motion proposed by Reeda Stamper, amended by Debbie Zeis and Greg Kilburn, provides for a foundation for future expansion of the program.

Included in that expansion is a language course which a student would be required to take before he could participate. Since Northern has hosted Japanese students, the committee will concern itself with a Japanese language course and solving all inherent problems of a reciprocal exchange. This phase of the committee's work is expected to last about a year.

Other future trips are considered practical since Northern already offers courses in French, Spanish and German. President Eith also reported in the meeting that he has been investigating faculty changes in the psychology department from the administrative point of view and is continuing to examine the situation.

## Faculty Approves Amendments

By David Jones

The growing pains of the Faculty Senate were evident Monday in a General Faculty Meeting called to consider two amendments to the Senate's constitution.

The first Amendment clarified the role of the Faculty Regent as an ex officio member of the Senate without vote, unless he is also an elected member of the Senate. It was adopted unanimously.

The second amendment, which passed by a vote of 37-3, stated any amendment passed by the Senate will not become operable until the Board of Regents approves it.

Dr. Jeffrey Williams, president of the Senate, outlined the problems and goals of the new body. "There was a good deal of ambiguity when the Senate came into being as to what its role and function would be. We have been feeling our way since April trying to define what it is and to find out what the expectations of the faculty were in regard to the Senate," he said.

Williams asserted this was not entirely the fault of the Senate, but was due to other factors existing in the college.

Williams used the college budget as an example. "The budget arrived," he said, "in the Administrative Council with the main lines already established. It didn't appear the Council had involved itself in general priority planning, but rather a somewhat finished budget was presented in which the Council was invited to make specific additions or subtractions."

"The other problem is the budget comes and goes in one day," Williams said. "There was no way the representatives on the Council could come back to the Senate to discuss the budget, take matters to committees and have Senators report back to their departments."

"Some Senators felt it would be nice if there was a general planning session for the budget before the actual figures are presented and voted on," he said.

Members of the Senate held a conference with NKSC President Frank Steely and John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president, attempting to work out a system allowing the Senate to have some input into the making of the budget.

"After that the Senate fell into a pattern of ex post facto reaction. Something happens and then the Senate says, 'what should we do about it?' This is a role some faculty members felt the Senate could rise above; to anticipate and react to decisions, which perhaps were taken in other places," Williams stated.

"With that in mind," he continued, "the Senate issued a report which was a sincere attempt to define the outstanding problems of this college from the point of view mainly of faculty members, but also from the point of view of students as well, to get people thinking in long term development rather than in short term decisions, and to try to identify sources of faculty discontent and dissatisfaction."

Williams said, "the response to this report on the part of the administration took the form of specific reaction to particular points which the administration found unsatisfactory or objectionable, and completely ignored the intent and purpose of the report which was not to antagonize, but to set forth problems and concerns in the hope that long term decision making might be inspired. This was not a very encouraging development."

"But I hope," he continued, "and I think many of the Senators feel that periodical reviews of this sort do have a valid input in an institution of this kind

### TEACHER SIGNUP

All students who intend to student teach during the 1975 spring semester should register for an application and an interview in the Department of Education office, Suite A, room 529 during the first two weeks in September.

where too frequently we are only concerned with the minutia of day to events, rather than saying 'Where are we headed for, what can we do about it?'

Williams hopes that another report on the college will be made by the Senate before this current term ends.

The meeting then shifted to filling the unexpired term of Dr. Michael Endres, faculty regent, who resigned his position with the college in July.

Under the Kentucky Revised Statutes of 1972, the teacher-regent must be a research or teaching member of the college faculty with the ranks of at least assistant professor. The person is to be elected by secret ballot with all those with assistant professorships or above voting.

However, as in the last vote to elect a Faculty regent, a preferential ballot was taken allowing teachers with an instructor rank to vote.

Nominations can be submitted to Williams until September 10, with the actual vote on September 16. The next Senate meeting will be on the following day permitting the new regent to attend.

## ARE YOU LISTENING?

Any collegiate newspaper staff that tries to put out a paper during the first week of school should be committed en masse. Life would be a lot easier if we didn't have the extra burden of going to classes and locating books and all the other things that interfere with the efficient operation of a campus newspaper.

There is one small consolation. The first week one can always fall back on announcements and the ever popular "Is Anyone Out There Really Listening?" editorial. We did and here they are and it is.

Every week, we print up thousands of copies of The Northerner and they quickly disappear from the stands and are seen crammed into notebooks and under noses. This is all very gratifying.

Each year, we collectively march down to the newspaper competitions and come off pretty well. Again, extremely gratifying.

We are being consumed and acknowledged in our field. That's nice—but not enough.

We like being a vital newspaper. We want The Northerner to be a newspaper extension of the happenings and attitudes that typify this college. We can't do any of this to the desired degree without your help and concern.

In the weeks to come, we will be covering campus events to the best of our ability and will endeavor to keep you up to date on what happened, what is happening and what will happen in the campus community.



Don't let the crowds scare you. This time next week, most of these people will have mastered the art of cutting classes.

## Student Activities Notes

This year the Student Activities Office is issuing two cards instead of one. The Student Identification Card is now available to any student who wants it, regardless of whether that student is full-time or part-time.

This card no longer requires validation. A Student Activity Card is now available to any student who has paid the \$10.00 student activity fee.

It is important to have this card in order to take advantage of the benefits provided through payment of the fee. This card does require validation.

Both cards can be picked up at the Student Union across from Regents Hall.

Please present your official cash receipt and your student activity fee receipt (if you have one) when requesting the cards. Hours of operation for the Student Union are as follows:

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday

The Student Activities Office is presently trying to help students obtain housing in the area. If you know of any housing available, or if you are seeking housing, please call the Student Activities Office at 781-2600, extension 217 or 232.

## Student Pool Program

The college pool, located at 412 John's Hill Rd., will be open throughout the month of September, weather permitting, during the following hours:

Monday: 1:00-9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday: 3:00-9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday: 1:00-9:00 p.m.  
Thursday: 3:00-9:00 p.m.  
Friday: 3:00-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All students, staff and faculty are welcome, but due to the size of the pool, no guests, please.

We will also take issue with policies and actualities which we feel need to be brought to your attention and editorialized upon—either favorably or unfavorably.

What we want from you is a reaction and a healthy interest in an institution in which you invest your time, your tuition and your and your family's tax dollars and in which your future is staked.

You, as a student, a member of the campus community and a taxpayer, have a right to know the mechanisms of this college and we want to tell you all we know that we feel to be of interest to you.

Maybe sometimes this won't be enough. Fine. LET US KNOW. Put it on paper. Write us letters, guest comments, anonymous notes. Bring them to our office, put them in our mailbox, attach them to a rock and throw them in our always open door. If you feel we are ignoring something important—tell us. If you feel we are carping more than is necessary—tell us that, too.

Also, if there is anything you want to know and can't find out—come to us. If the matter is student oriented, we will do what we can to get the information. If it is faculty, staff or administration oriented, we will call upon our good friend, faculty member and Northerner contributor, Dr. Kenneth Beirne, to help us—and you.

We want to be more than a group of students doing their creative thing. We want The Northerner to be YOUR paper.

## Northern Notebook

Registration was as exciting as ever this year. Regents Hall was a virtual beehive of activity with people asking all those vital questions... "Who's my advisor?" "Where do I find Dr. Staff?" "Who's got a pen I can borrow?" "Why do I have to pay a dollar just to park my car?"

Dr. Joe Price manned the mike magnificently, calling out all the closed courses. We are checking a rumor that he's been offered a similar position with the Greyhound people.

-O-

Most of the local colleges used or are using the local newspapers to advertise courses for the coming term. Quite a turn-around from a few short years ago.... colleges are now competing for students rather than students competing to get into college.

One ad run by Edgell College offered a non-credit course in "hooking." A closer examination proved it not to be a "course of ill repute," but one in rugmaking.

-O-

Sue Bruns, Northern's Veterans Director has taken a leave of absence to have a baby. We all wish her the best and a speedy recovery. Sue will return to NKSC as soon as possible... in her absence, Dorothy Daugherty will handle the chores.

Speaking of having babies... congratulations are in order for Delores Thelen, Dr. Steely's secretary. No, Delores didn't have one, at least not recently... but her daughter, Jeannie did a couple weeks ago... a little girl. It's the first grandchild for Granny Dee.

-O-

This is the first regular semester the Science Building will be used. First impressions on a quick sightseeing tour of the new building are that it has more character than Nunn Hall. We doubt that it will have more characters, however.

-O-

Since we have all been together there has, of course, been a change of leadership in the country. One of the

many faults of the Nixon Administration was that it was too close to big business... ITT, the milk coop, etc. So who has taken over? A Ford with a Rockefeller. Sounds more like a merger than an administration.

-O-

Be informed that Campbell County school buses are on the road at night. Pay heed to these while exercising your usual caution re: the speed limits—while remembering it is now legal to turn right on red.

-O-

We would like to congratulate the State of Ohio on its new 29 floor office building. There is only one thing wrong with it... it has only one light switch per floor. If one person wants to work late all the lights on the floor have to be on... 29 floors have been lighted almost 24 hours a day resulting in an electric bill in excess of \$50,000 per month. No wonder Ohio needs a state lottery.

Incidentally, if you wonder why you seldom hear anything about lotteries over radio and TV, it's because the FCC takes a dim view of such practices. In fact, they have handed down a ruling that states a broadcast station may not promote a lottery in any manner such as tell where to get tickets, when the drawing will take place how much the prizes are, names of the winners, etc.

But related material can be used such as how the state will use the money, interviews with officials, etc. Now the confusing part... interviews with winners are permissible, except (apparently) a winner can't be asked his name, how much he won or where he bought his ticket.

Editor-in-chief	Bonnie Vahlsing
Managing editor	David Jones
Associate editors	Ron Ellis
	Dennis Limbach
Contributing editor	Drew Vogel
Sports editor	Joyce A. Daugherty
Staff photographer	Karl Kuntz

# Dean's List

The following is the dean's list for the 1974 spring term of:

**ALEXANDRIA** - Michael T. McCarter, 205 Parkway; Beverly R. Storm, 247 Licking Pike

**BELLEVEUE** - Pamela M. Kautz, 438 Layfayette; Patric W. Lindsey, 1012 Taylor; Lisa L. McCormick, 133 Fairfield; Dennis D. Limbach, 219 Ward Avenue; Ramona Lyons, 206 Glazier Avenue

**BURLINGTON** - Peggy Brueggeman, 143 Snow Road

**CEDAR GROVE** - Pamela L. Gulley, P.O. Box 92

**CINCINNATI** - Shawn Marie McDaniel, 2487 Madison, Karyn S. Vanderburg, 339 Probasco

**COVINGTON** - Michael Arnold, 1617 Euclid; Richard E. Brock, R. 5, Box 489 Locust; Jacqueline DeHart, 716 St. Matthews; Raymond S. Loudon, 418 Johnson Street; Patricia A. New, 1617 Banklick; John R. Reeves, 1419 Sleepy Hollow; Norma J. Terry, 709 Lewis Street; Frankie K. Banta, 3136 Beech; Barbara L. Brown, 521 E. Southern; Linda Jo Elliott, 580 Garner Drive; Diana F. Morris, 1199 Highway; Marlane Newman, 3614 Church Street; Cheryl Ann Shumate, 111 Pleasant St.; Barry L. True, Box 290 C

**CRITTENDEN** - Paula A. Massie, Route 2

**DAYTON** - Wilma Johnson, 925 Sixth Street; Lori J. Lunsford, Tacoma Park; Danny J. Knauer, 926 Third Street

**DRY RIDGE** - Vicki A. May, Taft Highway

**EDGEWOOD** - Larry J. Stephenson, 3113 Bernard Drive

**ELSMERE** - Michael W. Brown, 19 Plymouth

**ERLANGER** - Anita L. Endredi, 604 Perimeter; Joan Florence Smith, 12 Hidden Glen; Walter J. Flynn, 3426 Turkeyfoot

**FALMOUTH** - Barbara B. Wiesmann, RR 5, Box 189

**FLORENCE** - Linda Arlinghaus, 7 Curtis Avenue

**FOSTER** - Ellen K. Chumbley, RR 1 FT. MITCHELL - Penny L. Schira, 3057 Brookwood Drive

**FOSTER** - Ellen K. Chumbley, RR 1; Millie J. Morford, RR 1

**FT. MITCHELL** - Penny L. Schira, 3057 Brookwood Drive; Elaine M. Trimpe, 44 Paul Hesser

**FT. THOMAS** - Lisa L. Lindeman, 37 Clover Ridge; John S. Reeves, 233 Clover Ridge; Robert L. Stanger, 10 Sterling; Bonnie M. Vahsing, 26 Ridgewood Place; Christine M. McGrath, 147 Sherman; Joan E. Roff, 20 Clover Ridge; Timothy C. True, 123 S. Grand; Donna Marie Wessler, 930 N. Ft. Thomas

**FT. WRIGHT** - David B. Heskamp, 1640 Park Road; Eileen A. Wendt, 453 General Drive

**HIGHLAND HEIGHTS** - Charles W. Neal, 2351 Alexandria Pike

**LOUISVILLE** - Stephen E. Hammond, 410 Eline

**LUDLOW** - Elizabeth A. Bernard, 421 Closson Court; Maureen T. Conlin, 464 Hazen Street

**MORNING VIEW** - Deborah A. DeGroot, RR 1, Box 144

**NEWPORT** - Jacquelyn S. Kriege, 2 Laycock Lane

**PARK HILLS** - Diane A. Brandt, 1212 Audubon Road; Deborah K. Strady, 1188 Far Hills Drive

**VILLA HILLS** - Susan Marie Noll, 2550 Buttermilk Pike

**WALTON** - John R. Lucas, RR 2, Box 561

Those students named to the Dean's List with a 3.6 or better include:

**ALEXANDRIA** - Diana Kaye Bundy,

3 Panorama Drive; James Herald, 7975 Alexandria Pike; David LeMaster, Box 216; Thomas P. Clarke, 81 Viewpoint Drive; Diana L. Herrmann, 195 Harrisburg Rd.; Sharon L. Souders, 1 Persimmon Grove

**BELLEVEUE** - Diane H. Sticklen, 724 Covert Run

**CALIFORNIA** - Connie Spaw, Hwy. 154, Box 82 and Carl Rodney Weider, Route 2

**CINCINNATI** - Christine Ann Russel, 1139 Clearbrook; Susan E. Schweikert, 1662 Collinsdale

**COVINGTON** - Richard E. Bishop, 213 Leavasser; Lawrence A. Browning, 2302 Center; Gary J. Davis, 2214 Sterrett; Jeff G. Hampton, 4539 Decoursey Avenue; Stephen Krumpelman, 2483 Nordin Drive; James E. Parsons, 923 Main Street; Thomas P. Schumacher, 305 West 21st; Peggy A. Treadway, 665 Walnut; John K. Weithofer, 1606 Woodburn; Kenneth L. Black, 411 East 45th; Brenda D. Collins, 254 W. 8th; Dolores J. Endicott, 204 Leavasser; Gregory W. Kilburn, 3121 Clifford; David J. Meyer, 2102 Oakland Avenue; Michael C. Schuler, 1535 St. Clair; Michael D. Smith, 2729 Indiana Avenue; Jean C. Warken, 431 West 22nd Street; James T. Whittle, 2807 Rogers Street

**CRESCENT SPRINGS** - Shelley L. Mayberry, 2517 Woodhill; Barbara A. Voskuhl, 2424 Anderson

**CRESTVIEW** - Barbara Munninghoff, 19 Terrace

**DAYTON** - Karen S. Groh, 501 8th Avenue; Stephen Lunsford, Tacoma Park; Gary L. Volkening, 823 6th Avenue; Gena Sue Kendrick, 324 9th Street; Donna S. Rose, 117 8th Avenue;

**EDGEWOOD** - Marcia A. Battaglia, 3008 Village Drive; Steve Charles Martin, 3047 Winding Trails

**ELSMERE** - Kathleen G. Reutman, 107 Park Avenue

**ERLANGER** - Elaine M. Davis, 544 Hallam Avenue; Kenneth Hopkins, 3149 Losey; Louis Joseph Merkle, 3464 Bellanca; Judy G. Sluder, 3911 Hope Lane; Ann Sue von Lehmen, 3914 Hope Lane; Catherine J. Watt, 315 Cross Street; Mark J. Gutfreund, 3151 Hickory Lane; Timothy Alan Love, 3409 Meadowlark; Ervin J. Napier, 3820 Lori Drive; Gregory L. von Lehmen, 3914 Hope Lane; Karen S. Waechter, 3434 Cintonya Drive; Melissa K. Yelton, 323 Stevenson

**FLORENCE** - Paula A. Bishop, 6865 Curtis Way; Anthony W. Frohlich, 14 Cayton Rd.; Donna P. Hollman, 270 Merravay; Sharon K. Moore, 205 Orchard; Janet Boyd Ransdell, 44 Circle Drive; Samuel Todd Buckner, 25 Merravay; Donald T. Hiatt, 7131 Manderlay; Rebecca S. Levan, 19 Julia Avenue; Donnie Murray, 6825 Shenandoah; Terri A. Rieselman, 7239 Turfway

**FOSTER** - Patty A. Johnson, RR 1 FT. MITCHELL - John T. Eversole, 19 Huckleberry Hill; Donna K. Liernan, 90 Burdall; Timothy Ruttie, 20 Idaho Avenue; Dianne W. Smolen, 3035 Winding Trails; Nancy A. Zumbiel, 85 Dudley Road; Mary Pat Geisen, 111 Beechwood; Patti A. Mackzum, 31 Ross; Raymond P. Schloser, 23 Oxford; Thomas J. Wissel, 50 Buttermilk Pike

**FT. THOMAS** - Judy Lee Bailey, 4 Crest Court; Dale G. Hafele, 39 Klaincrest; Mary J. Lense, 25 Hawthorne; Jane Frances Mohr, 52 Gaddis Drive; Stephen Paul Rolf, 20 Clover Ridge; Kristina Schulze, 33 Cochran Avenue; Ruth Ann Capal, 17 Glenway; Gail Ann Hasson, 32 East Vernon; Jean Marie Lorenz, 43 Woodland; Karen M. Reynolds, 236

Sergeant; Mary Ruth Schultz, 2 Concord; Patricia L. Wiedeman, 315 Military Pkwy.

**FT. WRIGHT** - Christine M. Bright, 81 Kyles Lane; Phyllis Short, 448 General Drive; Louis N. Hutter, 1589 St. Anthony Dr.; Kenneth D. Strategier, 1709 Monticello;

**HEBRON** - Gregory K. Berryman, 53 Hart Drive

**HIGHLAND HEIGHTS** - Barbara A. Augsbach, 71 Faren; Connie S. Steller, 16 Clearview; Jeffrey D. Withrow, 1929 Alexandria Pike; Diane M. Bruegge, 252 Sunset; Debby J. Wash, 18 Elblaine

**INDEPENDENCE** - Ramona M. Alexander, 5170 Oliver Road; Elaine M. Justice, 141 Pelly Road; Charles A. Campbell, 135 Shaw; Marjorie R. Simmons, 563 Riggs Road

**LAKESIDE PARK** - Theresa J. Schwartz, 39 E. Lakeside; Barbara J. Stephens, 2656 Shaker Road

**LUDLOW** - Patricia J. Craven, 714 Oak Street; Sharon Rose Smith, 21 Carnegie; Robert E. Moffitt, 300 Highway

**MELBOURNE** - Gerald A. Appel, Box 184 Nelson Road

**NEWPORT** - Darlene M. Jansen, Box 404; Darlene Kneppshield, 21 Kentucky; Robert Larry Terry, 2123 Alexandria Pike; Charles J. Whitehead, 414 East 9th St.; Deborah Kling, 724 Monroe; Carol Morgan, 718 Isabella Street; Keith W. Thompson, 15 West Ridge; Daryl W. Wiseman, 809 Overton

**PARK HILLS** - Thomas H. Tenkotte, 839 St. James Ave.

**PROSPECT** - Ruth D. Borkenhagen, Box 201 A, RR 2

**SOUTHGATE** - Richard C. Walz, Jr., 243 Bluegrass

**TAYLOR MILL** - Thomas A. Sweeney, 5216 Keeney Court

**VILLA HILLS** - Ruth A. Berberich, 913 Sunglow; Jerry J. Fink, 808 Sunglow; Kenneth A. Budde, 2647 Valley Trails; Diane Kath Wuest, 2549 Buttermilk

**WILLIAMSTOWN** - Katherine L. Jett, 110A North Main Street

## Keeping In Touch

By Kenneth J. Beirne

For those of you who had the incredible good fortune to miss the first two installments of this column last year, your luck has run out. However, let me lessen the pain by describing the column's purpose, which may also serve as a form of recidation.

Basically, this column is intended to help relieve academic suffering, primarily that of students, occasionally that of faculty, and, if the rumors that they too bleed are to be credited, even that of administrators.

Hopefully, this can be done by the simple expedient of seeking and transmitting information. If you have questions which are apparently unanswerable about procedures, policies or the strange predilections of those in power, let me know. There are no limits to my power. Twice last year I even got past the receptionist's desk in the registrar's office.

However, judging by last year's magnificent response, I will have a fair amount of unused space to be filled, so what I will attempt to do is provide as much generally useful information and advice to students as I can. Anyone else who can find some use for whatever gets written here is welcome to it, even faculty, administration, and fish needing wrapping.

For the moment, one burgeoning problem comes to mind. This is student confidence, or, more precisely, its non-existence. Now, granted that a fair amount of this lack is faculty inspired, most of it is undeserved. Given the problems implicit in open enrollment, the Northern student is no worse than others in most areas and observably superior to many major college students in openness and activity in class.

But you must understand the faculty, and all faculties. All students appear to all faculties as transient marauding barbarians. When schools have open enrollment, the students are seen as unprepared, to be paternalized.

Where admissions are highly selective, students are seen as aggressive, uncouth and taking up too much time. All students make faculty look stupid, either by not learning as fast as they should, or by learning too fast, by asking questions faculty cannot answer or by not asking questions faculty cannot answer.

Now that the faculty are understood, it is necessary to keep in mind that Northern's quality at present is ahead of its reputation. A little research among your friends or former high school

classmates should reveal that Northern has nothing to fear from any other school in Kentucky, and little to fear from the other side of the Ohio, at least until you get to the highly selective liberal arts colleges.

Primarily, this is because the faculty here is young and/or mean, and teach their own classes. Course requirements have not yet, for the most part, been compromised, nor is the majority of the faculty paternalistic.

This has become an aggravating consequence, as when a faculty member gets to musing in class about the unparalleled virtues of Pugwash College in Boston, but the higher demands and expectations do lead to better education. Besides, if you get annoyed enough you may study harder.

The only practical way to find out how much better you are being taught than anyone is willing to admit you are being taught, is to try your education out on each other and the faculty. The major difference between good colleges and poor colleges is the willingness of the students to work the faculty by taking the risk of being worked themselves.

Northern is now reaching the position where the students will have to determine their character and the school's. Besides, the more time faculty spend looking up things, the less time they have to muse about good old Pugwash.

## A PO-EM

"Welcome all you freshman,"  
the signs say in the hall.  
But sometimes you will wonder  
if it's really from us all.  
You roam around in the halls  
as you try to learn your way  
But instead of getting easier  
it gets harder every day  
Then one day you find you're lost  
and really feeling low  
So you stop and ask directions  
and they tell you where to go  
But don't let all this bother you  
it's really not that bad  
It's not until your second year  
you know that you've been had!

Daniel C. Spence



## Chase Adds New Profs

Jack Grosse, dean of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, announced the addition of Jack Sherman, Jr. to the faculty of the law college.

Sherman will join the faculty this fall as Assistant Professor of Law. He received his law degree from Chase in 1969. His bachelor of science (in Education) was earned from Ohio State University in 1961.

Sherman has served as Assistant City Prosecutor for the City of Cincinnati (1969-1970), Assistant Attorney General of the State of Ohio (1970-1971) and Director of the Model Cities Law Office (1972-1974).

Also announced was the appointment of Frederick R. Schneider, Professor of Law, as Assistant Dean of the College of Law.

Schneider, who joined the faculty of Chase in 1969, earned his bachelor of arts degree from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago.

He has served as advisor to the moot Court Program at Chase, as well as advisor to the Independent Research Program. In the summer of 1971, he participated in the American Association of Law Schools Teaching Clinic.

Professor Schneider is the author of *LEX LOCI DELICTI: A DYING CHOICE OF LAW APPLICABLE IN OHIO TORT CASES* (1971).

He is a member of the Wisconsin, Cincinnati, and American Bar Associations.

As Assistant Dean, Schneider will work with Dean Grosse and Associate Dean Martin J. Huelsmann, and will handle financial aid, class scheduling and advising.

Ms. Kamilla M. Mazanec has also joined the faculty of Chase.

Ms. Mazanec, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, comes to Chase from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where she served as Professor of Law since 1964. She was also Visiting Professor of Law and Education at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, from 1971-72.

A bachelor of arts graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Ms. Mazanec earned her Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and her Master of Laws degree from Yale University.

She is the author of *LAW AND SOCIETY*, a textbook on law and legal rights. An edition containing Iowa law was used in Des Moines public schools, and a Florida law edition was used in Miami public schools.

As Professor of Law, Ms. Mazanec will be teaching Family Law, Commercial Transactions, Juvenile Law, and Women and the Law to third and fourth year students.

## ROTC Here

On-campus instruction for the Army ROTC program will be offered at Northern for the first time this fall as part of the formal cross-enrollment agreement between NKSC and Xavier University.

According to Capt. Charles Arvin, assistant professor of military science at Xavier, both men and women may enroll in Army ROTC and both are eligible for scholarships and other ROTC activities. Capt. Kelly Bennett who, with Capt. Arvin, will be teaching the ROTC courses this fall was concerned that due to a mix-up at registration, prospective ROTC members were not properly informed of the class hours and scope.

The schedule of ROTC classes for this fall is as follows:

MS 101-1	12:00-12:45	M	N310
MS 101-2	1:00-1:50	M	N310
MS 101 Lab	2:00-3:30	M	N310
MS 103-1	12:00-12:45	M, F	N311
MS 103-2	1:00-1:50	M, F	N311
MS 103 Lab	2:00-3:30	M	N311

Bennett stressed that students interested in the program may register as late as August 30.

Those seeking more information should contact the Military Science Department of Xavier University at 745-3646.

## Strictly Business

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional fraternity in Sales, Marketing and Sales Management, welcomes all students to its first meeting.

All students: new, returning, male, or female, are invited to attend PSE's meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 3, or Wednesday, Sept. 4, in Room 210, Science Building at noon.

PSE's objective is to provide knowledge of actual business conditions through projects plus meeting and working with business people on a professional level.

If Interested but unable to attend, call Carl Jeffries at 341-7407 or Patti Mackzum at 331-1084.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Robert A. Evers, Botanist, Illinois Natural History Survey, will present an illustrated talk on "Natural areas: their value and preservation."

The talk, the first of the 1974-75 NKSC "Topics in Biology," will be held in Room 305, Nunn Hall, at 4:00 p.m. on September 5, 1974.

Dr. Evers has long been active in conservation work, especially in his native Illinois. He is a widely recognized authority on the flora of the middle-western United States.

All faculty and students are invited to Topics in Biology.



Fleetis Hannah, new Veterans rep

## Hannah New Veterans Rep.

By Drew Vogel

"The main thrust of the program," Fleetis Hannah explained, "is to get the vet his check."

Hannah is the new veterans representative on campus. He is employed by the Veterans Administration under a program established last spring.

Twelve of the 1300 "vet reps" nationwide are located in Kentucky. In addition to NKSC, Hannah works with veterans at Thomas More College, Maysville Community College and St. Pius Seminary in Erlanger.

"The service we are performing is one that was needed some time ago," Hannah said. "I'm glad they decided to put people on campus to deal with the problems of the Viet Nam era veteran on a one-to-one basis."

Hannah, a Louisville native who received a masters' in psychometry from Murray this year, feels the "vet rep" concept is going to remove much of the bureaucratic atmosphere from the VA relations with the individual veteran.

"People can come in and talk to me and we can usually work out the problem," he said.

For the program the VA Regional Office in Louisville has set up a special unit which the representatives can call when a problem arises.

Hannah said he is "well satisfied" with the cooperation he is receiving from the schools to which he is assigned.

Are the veterans happy to have a representative on campus?

Despite what you hear about people not getting checks, the great majority of veterans receive their benefits on time.

"These people are glad to see me," Hannah chuckled, "but the people who don't get their checks on time are even more glad to see me."

## Give Them What You've Got

Students are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, essays, and photographs to the campus literary magazine, *Collage*.

Submissions may be typed or handwritten and should have the contributor's name on the manuscript. The *Collage* staff suggests that carbon copies be made and retained by the authors.

Temporarily, submissions should be given to Dr. William McKim. His office is 549 in Nunn Hall.

If Dr. McKim is not available, the copy may be given to the Humanities Department secretary, Mrs. Alice Oaks.

For further information, call 781-2600, extension 159.

## PLAYBOOK

Intramurals will begin with a punt, pass and kick contest for men and women next Thursday and Friday on campus. Entry forms may be obtained at the Intramural Office in Regents Hall.

The equipment checkout room is now open in Regents Hall. Your Student I.D. is all that is needed to check out equipment.

Men's and women's flag football begins September 12. Rosters must be in by September 10. Roster forms are available in the Intramural Office.

If you have questions on any of the above call Ext. 280.

\*\*\*

The baseball team is looking for girls interested in participating as bat girls and scorekeepers.

Anyone interested should meet with baseball coach Bill Ake at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in Regents Hall.

\*\*\*

The women's intercollegiate tennis team will hold tryouts Friday and Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Devou Park.

If you are interested in playing for the team but cannot attend either practice,

please contact Ms. Linda Mullen at 781-1610.

The women's first match will be September 5 at Eastern.

\*\*\*

The cheerleaders will hold tryouts Sunday, September 8 at 6:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Tryouts are open to all full-time male and female students at Northern.

Practice clinics will be held Friday, September 6 from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday morning, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. in Regents Hall.

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# Norsemen Tough To Handle

"We're going to be tough to handle." That was the statement of Coach Mote Hils in mid-January about the basketball squad he expected to be able to put on the floor for the '74-'75 campaign.

"We've got a real good nucleus coming back," states Coach Hils, but he went on to cite small size as the fundamental problem plaguing past Norsemen teams.

Last season Coach Hils explained, "With our size we have to play more aggressively," but later lamented, "We're trying to play outstanding basketball teams with a 6'2" lineup."

It was then Coach Hils decided to pry some of the big men out of the Cincinnati high schools and into NKSC.

His recruiting efforts during the spring and summer will have some of Cincinnati's finest players wearing a Norseman uniform this fall.

Greg Mills and Wayne Wooten are ex-Woodward teammates who should do the most to add size to the lineup.

Both are 6'4" and weigh in the area of 200 lbs.

Greg Mills, a forward, averaged 18.6 points a game last season and was named Player-of-the-Year in the Public High School League.

According to Mote, Greg can handle the ball like a guard and is, "a very good all around player...and obviously a good scorer."

## Karate Classes Open

Students who were told at registration that the Karate class was closed were misinformed, according to Dan Francis, president of the NKSC Karate Club.

The class is open and the last day to register, he said, is Thursday, September 5.

The course is taught for one hour credit and is on the pass/fail system.

The class is taught from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Francis added that those students who have classes until 9:15 a.m. would be allowed to come into the class late.

He also stated that a karate movie will be shown at 12 noon in Nunn auditorium on Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4.

Coach Hils has also stated that Mills will be very hard to keep out of the starting lineup.

"An extremely strong, physical type player and a good rebounder," is what Coach Hils had to say about Wayne Wooten.

Wayne averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds a game last year while dividing his playing time between forward and center. Hopefully, he will provide some of the strength up the middle that the Norsemen need.

Another prize signee, Pat Ryan, comes to Northern from Western Hills High School.

At Western Hills, Pat, a guard, averaged 23.3 points per game, tops in the PHSL and shot 81% from the foul line.

A southpaw, Pat was named to the first All-City team and to the Cincinnati AAU-All Stars who played in the National AAU Tourney.

"Now we have the good shooting guard from out on the floor that we feel we've lacked," was his comment.

Coach Hils also commented, "All 3 have a good chance (of being starters). We need a big rebounder and a shooting guard."

Returning to this year's squad are forwards Ken Ewald, Mark Wilcox, Chuck Berger, Ken Noll, Mike Piening and scoring leader Richard Derksen.

At center, returnees are Steve Meier, Jeff Stowers, Mike Hedges and Jay Perin. Returning at guard are Greg Von Hoene and Bob Mitts.

A battle royale will probably have to be staged for this season's starting positions but Coach Hils must be pleased with the superior depth of this year's team.

Defense is Mote's major concern for the upcoming season.

In the early going last winter, sharp defensive efforts created a lot of offense for the Norsemen.

As the season started to close, the defense loosened up and created less scoring opportunities.

## Norsemen Notes

NKSC baseball coach Bill Aker wished to publicly thank Mote Hils, NKSC athletic director, for getting the baseball field behind Regents Hall ready for use during the fall.

Last year, the field wasn't playable due to improper drainage and uneven ground but Coach Aker said that thanks to Hils and Mr. Jack Morris, who worked on the field all summer, the field improved "100%."

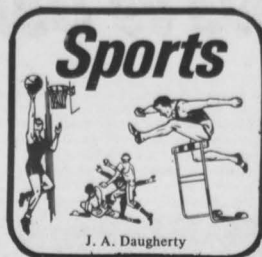
Coach Aker hopes that now that the Norsemen have a home field of their own on campus there will be a larger student turnout for the games. FIRST HOME GAME IS SEPT. 12.

Northern finished its season 12-13. Losing 8 of the last 11 games including the last 5 against major competition.

"Defense is the key," states Hils indicating that the fortune of the Norsemen squad may well rest on its ability to keep opponents off the boards.

The Norsemen open November 29 at Morehead and will celebrate Homecoming November 30 at Regents Hall in a game against Georgetown.

If things go as Mote Hils plans the Norsemen will be EXTREMELY "tough to handle."



## Aker Signs Seven

By Terry Boehmker

Although it has been a hectic summer for NKSC baseball coach Bill Aker, it also has been a rewarding one.

Aker, who is beginning his fourth year as director of Northern's baseball team, spent most of his summer searching for new recruits to add to his squad.

His searching paid off. Coach Aker signed seven new players to NKSC's team which will begin the fall portion of their 1974-75 baseball season on September 12 with a home game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Three of the newcomers, Dan Johns from Elder High School, and Ron Skelton and Pat Bowens both from McNicholas, were all members of the prestigious All-City High School Baseball Team in Cincinnati last year.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. With Lou Brock enhancing Maury Wills' record for most stolen bases in a season, who holds the record for most stolen bases in a career?

- A. Maury Wills
- B. Ty Cobb
- C. Max Carey

2. The Associated Press began its national championship college football poll in 1936. Only six teams have ever won back to back titles. Can you name the teams?

- 3. Who was the winner of last year's Heisman Trophy?
- A. John Hicks
- B. John Cappelletti
- C. David Jaynes

4. In the history of Riverfront Stadium, only two players have hit homers in the red seats. Can you name them?

5. What two American League stars hold the record for RBI's in 12 consecutive games?

6. True or False? When Johnny Miller captured the Crosby, Phoenix and Tucson Opens in 1974, he was the first player in the history of golf to win the first three tournaments on the pro tour.

7. Which one of these professional boxers holds the record for most knockouts in a career?

- A. Sugar Ray Robinson
- B. Kid Alabama
- C. Archie Moore

8. Baseball started its selection of Rookie of the Year in 1947. The Cincinnati Reds have had four players. Can you name them?

Gary Walls, who was the starting third baseman for Cincinnati LaSalle last year, and Steve Lovens, who was a pitcher for Mariemont in Cincinnati are among the new recruits to the Norseman team this year.

The other two additions to NKSC's roster are both graduates of junior colleges.

Randy Compton, who was a starting outfielder for Concordia Junior College in Michigan, will continue his collegiate baseball career here at Northern along with Mike McGee, another outfielder who graduated from a Florida college last spring.

Hopefully, these new players will offset the loss of three starters from last year's team which finished with a 22-20 record.

Tim Barker, who batted .294, Jim Wolfe, who hit .293 and Dave Reeves, who led the team with a .351 batting average all are ineligible to play this semester due to scholastic ineligibility.

"It didn't help losing those starters," admitted Coach Aker, "but I think we still will be a stronger team overall."

Next week: A look at the returnees.

9. In the history of the National League, only one player has ever been voted unanimous MVP. Can you name him?

10. Who holds the record for most lifetime grand slams?

- A. Gil Hodges
- B. Babe Ruth
- C. Lou Gehrig

## ANSWERS

1. Ty Cobb - 895
2. Minnesota, 1940-41 - Army, 1944-45 - Notre Dame, 1946-47 - Oklahoma, 1955-56 - Alabama, 1964-65 - Nebraska, 1970-71.
3. John Cappelletti, Penn State
4. Tony Perez, Bob Barry
5. Ted Williams, Joe Cronin
6. True
7. Archie Moore, 1936-1963, 141
8. Frank Robinson, 15 - Pete Rose, 1963 - Tommy Helms, 1966 - 'n Bench, 1968
9. Orlando Cepeda, 1967 - St. Louis
10. Lou Gehrig, 23.

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PHOTOS BY KARL KUNTZ



# Frankenstein: A Real Cut-Up

By Tim Funk

ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN is certainly no kin to Mary Shelley nor even Boris Karloff, but it is a peculiar misnomer, nevertheless. It is Paul Morrissey (FLESH, TRASH, HEAT), NOT Warhol, that is responsible for the X-rated, 3-D comedy (yes, comedy) currently packing the Showcase Cinemas.

Morrissey, according to the Legend of the Underground, was brought off the street to work in Warhol's famous Factory. He proved quite a force, serving first as Production Manager on Warhol's own LONESOME COWBOYS in 1969. In that same year, he evidently talked Warhol into letting him make his own films. The soft-spoken Warhol agreed, on the condition that every Morrissey film would have Warhol's name above the title.

Reportedly also included in the agreement was a clause giving Warhol, since he HAD discovered Morrissey, a percentage of each film's gross. Warhol still seems content with his singular businessman role, for he, himself, hasn't made a film SINCE — LONESOME COWBOYS (an erotic spoof of the western) and even that film seems to have been greatly influenced by Morrissey, who has always been particularly interested in spoofing the movies with heavy doses of sex.

Indeed, his debut film, FLESH (1969) was a parody of the underground film starring Morrissey's OWN discovery, male stud Joe Dallesandro (who also appeared in LONESOME COWBOYS; further evidence of Morrissey's early influence on Warhol rather than vice versa).

Morrissey also loaded his film with enough transvestites and pretty gay boys to insure that it would seem outrageous to general audiences.

His second film and probably his funniest, TRASH (1970) again starred Dallesandro and a collection of freaks (most triumphantly, transvestite "superstar" Holly Woodlawn) and again it was a parody of a film type—CINEMA VERITE or the slice-of-life documentary.

The pattern continued with HEAT (1972), a parody of Hollywood's own SUNSET BOULEVARD, with movie actress Sarah Miles wanting to seduce and detain Dallesandro.

FRANKENSTEIN is again a spoof of the movies, but because tolerance for the display of sex on the screen has appreciably grown, Morrissey has sought to stretch the outrageousness of the sexual theatrics to unprecedented degrees.

The film's Baron Victor (Ugo Kier), like Doctor Frankenstein, wants to create life of a different sort than the human

variety. In fact, he and his rather degenerate assistant Otto (Arno Juerging) search the Bavarian countryside for the most sexually responsive specimens with which to literally hack off needed parts of the body.

With the assorted limbs, heads, entrails and genitals they do collect, the Baron sews together what he considers to be the supramale and the superfemale, who together will mate to form a super race. Of course, the experiment fails, but not before the Baron excites Otto and himself by massaging the female specimen's gall bladder.

This sick type of sexuality, in which the internal body parts rather the

external ones account for the sexual stimulation, is an example of just how far Morrissey will go to remain outrageous. The whole affair sounds rather gross, but Morrissey, employing a 3-D process that makes the flying bats and spilling guts seem only a fraction away, has turned the film into a rather neat comedy. Producer Carlo Ponti's \$500,000 has been spent on a rather elaborate set, making Morrissey's cheap, campy dialogue ("Now, Otto, I go into the intestines.") even funnier than usual. And, of course, Joe Dallesandro's straightfaced mockhero is always great fun.

## The Miraculous Hump Flies Again

By Gary Webb

It's a common fact that nine out of every ten people who buy a rock LP know absolutely nothing about music and you'd better face up to that right now. Anyone who doubts this should glance at Billboard's Box 40 LP Chart; it's snuff to turn your stomach.

It is little wonder, then, that many excellent groups cut one record and disband, simply because they didn't measure up to CSN&Y's moronic whining, or Chicago's insipid brass or Foghat's frenzied guitar mutilations or whatever happened to be the rage that day.

A notable exception to this (and a sign that the record-buying public is tiring of their stereotypes being fried by three-chord guitar whangs) is Steely Dan, currently one of the hottest bands in the country. Another fine band that has enjoyed limited popularity here while selling big abroad is Strawbs, a classical/folk/melodrama group. But the biggest disappointment so far, and the group to whom the rest of this article will be devoted is The Sopwith Camel. To be fair, I should admit that Sopwith Camel has been my fave rave for quite some time now, so forget about my being objective.

The fact that maybe none of you have heard of them surprises me not. Reprise Records has not gone out of their way to plug them, nor have I heard anything from their new album (not really new, a year old) played on any of the local sleaze rockers, but no surprise there either. Hopefully, this will introduce you to them.

Sopwith Camel goes 'way back, nearly a decade, being the second Frisco band to be signed by a major recording company, right after JA.

Composed of Peter Kraemer, Norman Mayell, Terry McNeil, Martin Beard and Willie Sievers, the original Camel produced one album, including the now-immortal single "Hello Hello" (also the album title) on the Kama Sutra label. Hot stuff back in the Mid-Sixties, they toured with the Rascals, the Rolling Stones, The Who and the Lovin' Spoonful, the last of which their music resembled. Tensions were so bad in the group, that their album was cut while the group was broken up.

In 1971, the Burger King franchise bought the song "Hello Hello" from Kraemer and McNeil and that started the second Sopwith Camel.

Kraemer explains the group's resurrection: "We (Kraemer and McNeil) came back to San Francisco determined to get the best musicians we could hire, rather than the shiftless slobos we had before. We auditioned everybody we could find...Marty and Norman had been

working continuously since the band breakup and they'd gotten really good...so here we are, back together again."

Together again and even better than before, it turns out. While "Hello Hello" demonstrated that the Camel was a group with potentially unlimited talent, a maturity of the years is evident in "The Miraculous Hump" and this talent is cultivated quite precisely, resulting in one of the most listenable albums ever made.

"Hello Hello" was a good time: light, airy, feel good tunes. In "The Miraculous Hump," the same mood is there but subdued somewhat by really professional instrumentals. The group's songs flow rather than lurch.

Well-executed synthesizer (and I don't mean the potweeting and garroning of Keith Emerson) is subtly mixed with breezy brass, smooth guitar that enriches rather than overpowers the song. And former-poet Kraemer does a commendable job with the lyrics. Witness:

Seedy song of Sleazy Street  
In a king, out a pawn  
Angels on the bar stool waiting  
for dawn  
Devil may care, he run a night  
school.

Take my word for it, be smart and buy this album. This is your chance to redeem yourselves for spending money on Black Oak pubulum and Grand Funk doggie doo. And while you're at it, Kama Sutra has re-released "Hello Hello". Both of these albums are very good and are also at the pre-shortage prices.

Good deal, good music. You can't lose.

## Give A Hoot

THE PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE opens its 1974-75 season, September 6, featuring the return of HOOT OWL. This country-rock band has performed twice before at the coffeehouse and recently performed at Social Orientation.

The coffeehouse, held in the student lounge, will open its doors at 8:30 p.m. and admission is a degrading, \$75.

## Actors Alert

Auditions for OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG UP IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD will be held in Nunn Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3, at 7:00 p.m.

The comedy, written by Arthur Kopit, will be presented in mid-October and will be directed by Rose Stauss.

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Department.

## Film Series Planned

Starting September 8 and continuing until almost Thanksgiving, Nunn Auditorium will once again be turned into a movie theater.

Northern's fall Film Series, this semester sponsored by the Fine Arts Department and Beta Phi Fraternity, will switch to Sunday night presentations in the hope of proving more convenient to all the students who couldn't make the previous semester's Friday and Wednesday night showings.

The films scheduled for this semester's series are conspicuously newer, more commercial and more American than those of previous years:

September 8 - JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

September 15 - HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

September 22 - THE GRASSHOPPER  
September 29 - THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

October 6 - THE NELSON AFFAIR  
October 27 - MONKEY BUSINESS AND MURDER CASE

November 10 - PINK PANTHER Festival and LUV

November 17 - KLUTE  
November 24 - THE GETAWAY

Admission for each show will be \$1.00 and there will be two showings each night, the first at 7:00 p.m. with the other at approximately 9:30 p.m. The box office will open at 6:30.

Joe Cropper, a member of Beta Phi who will help staff the series, describes the projector that will be used as "as good as any theatre's."

The films, though, will still be shown in 16 mm.



HOLMES HUNG IN STUDENT LOUNGE

The Fine Arts Department presents "KEEP OFF," a photographic exhibit by Duncan Holmes. The exhibit of 30 photographs, which can be seen daily in the student lounge through September 15, have an unusual approach in their display.

The photographs are exhibited uncropped, unmanipulated, unmounted and unmatte. This was done purposely so the viewer may, as nearly as possible,

see and feel them totally as the artist has.

Duncan Holmes feels that people can be fooled by certain photographs that are cropped and mounted, saying they "appear to be more beautiful than they really are."

The photographs, taken over a period of 9 months, is the first art show to be hung in the Student Lounge. Duncan Holmes' works must be viewed to enjoy, so squeeze through the multitude and capture, "KEEP OFF."



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