

THE Northernner



Volume 6, Number 2

Friday, September 2, 1977

Northern Kentucky University

Evangelism reaches fever pitch at NKU

by Randy Ormes

Northern students were blessed two-fold when a man known initially only as "the preacher in the brown suit," visited campus both last Thursday, Aug. 25 and Wednesday, Aug. 31. "The preacher" turned out to be Ronnie Moore, of Ft. Wright. He is a member of the Heritage Assembly of God Church in Florence.

According to Lt. Joe Gammon, Department of Public Safety (DPS), Moore was watched by a uniformed and a plain-clothed officer during his first sermon on the plaza in back of Nunn Hall. "We wanted to protect students from him, and, if necessary protect him from the students," Gammon said. Dean of students, Dr. James Claypool, added that there was also an officer in the area during Moore's second visit, as there will be during any subsequent visits.

There were some complaints from faculty members that Moore was disrupting classes because of the noise and general commotion caused on the plaza, Gammon said.

Moore did not need the usual permit required of outside organizations coming onto campus, said Claypool, because he was not distributing or selling anything. Moreover, Claypool added, "I told him he was welcome on campus because of the constitutional guarantee of free speech."

Claypool said he spoke with Moore before the evangelist began preaching Wednesday about guidelines to which he must adhere. For example, he may not sell or distribute any item, nor may he accost or force any person to listen.

More importantly, the preacher must stay within a certain area of the plaza, which

Claypool is recommending to NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright and the Board of Regents be designated as a Free Speech area. This area, explained Claypool, would allow individuals with something to say to express it in a way which neither violates their free speech rights nor the NKU students' rights to an uninterrupted academic atmosphere. "I think it is healthy that people feel the unrestrained right to speak freely on campus," he said.

Of Moore, Claypool added, "I think he's going to be a frequent visitor."

These considerations apply only to individuals, Claypool reported. Outside groups must still go through a recognized campus organization.

However, members of the Unification Church, better known as the "Moonies" were on campus Friday, Aug. 26, selling peanuts. Although they did not have a permit, they were not asked to leave. There was a uniformed DPS officer watching them while they were on campus, though, according to Gammon.

The "Moonies" should not have been permitted to sell or distribute anything on campus, said Claypool, without first being cleared and obtaining a permit.

"This is a state law," he said. "They would have to do the same anywhere in Kentucky." And, according to Claypool, the Moonies were on campus once before and were asked to leave because they failed to obtain a permit and could not get sponsorship by an established campus organization. "We are trying to maintain the welfare of the university community," Claypool said.



Ronnie Moore

Vending machines stay

Never fear, the vending machines are here—to stay.

According to Don Ransdell, director of purchasing, the vending machines in Nunn Hall lounge were removed due to the expiration of an extended contract with M and M Vending Co.

"Originally the contract was to expire on July 15 in order to coincide with the opening of the University Center," he said.

The center, however, did not open until the week before classes began, so the machines were not removed in order that the campus would not be completely without food of some sort.

Ransdell said the machines are actually under the direction of Dr. Ralph Tesseneer and the Northern Kentucky University Foundation in order to give them some means of support for their operation.

Hence, because the foundation is responsible for scholarship, the school has no intention of getting rid of one of its major sources of revenue.

According to Ransdell, the purchasing office already sent out bids to seven companies with a close date of Friday, Sept. 2. "At that time, we should be able to sit down and review the bids. Hopefully we'll get a new contract with a company and be back on a firm basis," he said.

Moreover, he said, "I think we should be concerned with not only the amount of money spent (on the contract), but the service, quality of the vended product."

When a contract is signed, the hope, said Ransdell, is to keep four machines (needed

Coke, coffee, candy and cigarettes) on the first floor of Nunn Hall and at least one canned Coke machine in each building except the University Center.

However, he added, "Where they go and how many, are actually up to Dr. Tesseneer as head of the foundation."

As for machines in the University Center, ARA, as the food services company, has the "first right of refusal" on any such machines being installed, Ransdell said.

In addition to contract problems, another reason cited by Ransdell for the removal of the vending machines in Nunn Hall came from the space utilization committee which granted Gary Cassen's request for that area for computer programmers.

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Hey look!

As many readers noticed last week, The Northernner changed the type size from 10 pt., which was used last semester, to 8 pt. Century Textbook.

The reason for this change is to better accommodate our readers by being able to print more news, thereby covering Northern better.

This change to smaller type size, rather than more pages, was necessitated by the cut in The Northernner budget due to the absence of a student activity fee this semester.

The Northernner hopes the change will not effect anyone adversely.

by Peg Moerli

The NKU Department of Public Safety (DPS) is using work-study students to write traffic citations this semester for the first time, according to Public Safety Director John B. Connor.

"We now have two work-study people ... we've been using in the parking lots, but when things get back to normal, we'll work them a couple hours a day writing tickets," he said.

Uland Bluwe, a chemistry student, and music major Harry Crosier are receiving training "in the proper writing of parking tickets," so they will be able to award citations when DPS starts giving them Sept. 12.

"We worked primarily through financial aid ... and we would use as many students as they would find," Connor explained. "I've always been one to utilize student help. We are in a lean budget year and I'm not able to hire the number of people I would like to."

Connor is also exploring other alternatives to beef up the DPS staff with students. "I've worked with Roger Meade, in charge of research and grants," about a grant-funded "cadet program to actually work law enforcement students."

It seems, he said, there may be a federal program to "supplement such a concept, but it's still questionable." Connor reported there could be some

hassling of student ticket-writers, but "I think using students builds a rapport and closes the gap between DPS and students and professors."

Moreover, said the director, student workers have the advantage of knowing "the buildings and the people."

About bias, Connor explained, "I know how difficult it is (to give tickets even to people we know)," but "we train our officers to be fair to everyone. In law enforcement there are no exceptions."

Connor hopes to add more students to the staff in the future.

Student I.D.'s ready

Students who pre-registered may pick up completed ID cards at the Information Center on the plaza level of the University Center after 10 a.m. Aug. 26 through Sept. 2, according to Student Services Director Pamm Taylor. Presentation of a tuition receipt is requested, she added.

Students who signed up during walk-in registration should pick up their cards at the information booth from Sept. 12-23, said Taylor.

Opinion

How about a space?

Last week, on the first day of school, I was greeted upon arrival at this great institution of advanced planning by something I considered rather peculiar.

Instead of the usual meandering about the various parking lots looking for a precious empty space or one about to be vacated by an unassuming trespasser with the usual near-accidents while driving up and down the narrow aisles, I saw, as I descended University Drive, a uniformed DPS officer standing in front of long, bright yellow sawhorses waving me past my favorite cruising grounds of lot A.

I was then confronted with more DPS and maintenance people waving me by lots, B, C, D, E, F.H. Son-of-Gravel-Pit and Grandson-of-Gravel-Pit over on the other end of Nowhere.

Dazed and confused by the carnival atmosphere lent by the parking attendants, I suddenly realized that the tall man in the grey and black outfit was waving me down a haphazard gravel road behind the library and next to Lake Inferior, where other equally bewildered students were parking their vehicles and hiking toward civilization.

With obviously more than 5000 undergraduate day students attending NKU this year, one would think the administration would see fit to provide for more than the 1500 spaces now in existence (in paved or gravel) on this commuter campus.

In the past, the attitude seemed to be, "Well, after the first few days, of definitely weeks, things will straighten themselves out." And, fortunately for

those unfortunate driving students, they always seemed to work out.

However, with attendance figures reaching record amounts, the cars on campus are also reaching record amounts. The solution to the problem lies in two areas.

First of all, the concrete solution (no pun intended) should come from the administration to make more lots or build parking garages to better accommodate the students and staff as well. Admittedly, they don't have the money this year and are working toward new lots in the next biennium budget, but perhaps in the meantime someone will consent to at least leveling out a couple extra areas, adding gravel in some places so that most of us who need to find spaces can.

Secondly, after a week of desperately hunting and being ten minutes late to class, more students ought to consider, and make steps toward, forming carpools. Student services has offered to help students find people with whom to share rides, and, while it may cause a slight inconvenience in the beginning, carpooling pays off by saving money as well as frustration.

If one of these two solutions, or some other not employed, and soon, I don't want to be around the day the monsoons hit to watch DPS trying to haul cars out of Lake Inferior. If the students are going to have to pay to park, at least they should be sure they're going to get in and out of the lots alive and well.

Maryvelyn Wilson

New Columns

"Mother May I?"

"Mother May I?" is a new humor special in this semester's *Northerner*. Helen Tucker, the author, is a Human Services major and a member of one of NKU's minority groups—the "over 30's."

by Helen Tucker

"Whither goest thou?" Surely this question has been uppermost in the minds of many students as the new academic year begins, but for the older student, it might better read "why goest thou?" (in heaven's name, why???) To leave the cozy fireside and enter the arena of scholastic competition against foes who are 10, 20, even 30 years our juniors is a step not to be taken lightly.

Can our brains really withstand the bombardment of accumulated knowledge from various instructors or have they turned to globs of matter closely resembling peanut butter? Will the wisdom which we have gained while battling the vicissitudes of life be fully appreciated? Is it physically possible for a fifth-year student to sit cross-legged on the floor while balancing a heavy textbook on our knees? Truly, it is a puzzle.

As a survivor of the freshman class of 1976-77, I can look back from this lofty pinnacle of "sophomore" and state unequivocally that it can be done—not always gracefully, but it can be done, although not without considerable sacrifice.

A change in vocabulary is one pre-requisite to becoming a successful middle-aged student.

One must learn to sprinkle all conversations with such interesting phrases as "groes, ambiguous, rip-off, psycho-dynamics, peer pressures, etc., etc." It is not deemed necessary to understand the meaning of these terms—simply use them liberally and everyone will assume that you know what you're talking about.

A change in musical taste is mandatory. Bid a lingering farewell to Lawrence Welk and Engelbert Humperdinck on account of because WEEN don't play none of that crap. Never shall the cast concrete halls of NKU be desecrated by the likes of these.

A complete wardrobe overhaul will facilitate homogenization into the college community. Squeeze those menapausal bulges into a pair of pre-washed jeans, ladies, if you would expect to melt into the great student body—next, well-cut polyester is anathema.

Armed with these bits of wisdom, which were gained only by submitting to the excruciating torture of an 18-hour schedule, you should, dear fellow-seekers of knowledge, be able to survive the rigors of the first few breathless days. First exams will be here in the wink of an eye, after which one can feel that Hell hath nothing with which to threaten us. When one can name, describe and locate 3 campus buildings, provide documented proof of at least one reprimand by DPS and recognize Pat Ryan at 20 paces, you are on your way to success. One glorious day the realization will come—you belong.

"Cate speaking . . ."

Tom Cate is an assistant professor in the business department and will be writing a monthly column called "Cate Speaking," adding a faculty viewpoint to *The Northerner*.

by Tom Cate

Ringggg!

"Cate speaking."

"Hello! This is Mew, editor of the *Northerner* calling to inquire as to whether or not you would like to write the Faculty Column for the paper this year?"

"Sure. Why not?"

"Gee, that was easy! I didn't even have to twist your arm."

So now what do I do? I don't even know what to write about? What about the Advising Center? Is it successful? I don't know the answer to that question. But students do. Why not communicate your opinions to Dr. Albright? What about the University Center? In spite of the fact there have been some delays in the arrival of some of the physical equipment, once completed, it will become a focal point for student recreation and congregation on the campus. But if students have complaints concerning its hours and lack of equipment, they should make them known to their Student Government officials and if YOU do not know who they are then YOU should take the TIME to DISCOVER WHO THEY ARE. I could go on about student apathy on this campus but it would be to no avail for no one is reading this column anyway.

I hope that someone is reading this paper for what I am about to say is very important to me and to other members of the faculty. How many of you have tried to enroll in an English composition course after pre-registration has taken place? GOOD LUCK! Getting to the heart of the matter, if this is the only course which is required of every student here at Northern then, as I see it, there are two courses of action open to us. (1) Find this section of the Literature and Languages Programs as it

Letters

Students speaking out

Dear Editor (and Readers):

In the afternoon of Wednesday, 25th of August, I was walking near the sun dial behind Nunn Hall, and came across a well-dressed preacher, waving a Bible in one hand and shouting at the students close by. He spoke loudly of his fundamental Christian beliefs. He stated that we, his listeners, were sinful, lustful people, that much of what we were learning and experiencing here at the university was bad for our souls, that we must turn to God and Jesus and obey their divine word, and if we did not we would suffer for it. He talked off the top of his head, saying whatever came to his mind at the moment, for he had no well thought out sermon or lecture prepared to deliver. Words and actions of his were charged with the over-emotional fervor of his belief. A few of us challenged and questioned his beliefs and the things he was saying, but he wouldn't seriously answer us. He would either cut the person down, or give out some pat answer, or talk on and on, still not directly answering. He talked down at us, smugly thinking of himself as higher and better than the supposedly degraded, sinful, low bunch of us because he had God's grace with him, and that he was doing us such a blessing by coming out to us. It was dogmatic haranguing, accompanied with obvious closed-mindedness.

This preacher deserves to be censured. Our beliefs ought to be based on logical, intelligent, sober-minded, well thought out reasoning, for only then can we decide what line of opinion truly makes sense the most, by probing and analyzing for falsehood, errors, and outmoded conclusions. The preacher, however, was not appealing to our intellect through a calm, rational explanation of why we should believe as he does. Instead, he sought to play to the mental fears and weaknesses he thought we would have, and simply on the basis of his strongly expressed assertions, gain converts. Many of those who watched him thought he was an almost funny spectacle. He was interrupted by challenges and questions before he was finished speaking, because with the way he was acting, he did not deserve the respect that is generally accorded a speaker. His carrying on was an insult to the intelligence of all students there.

I am an atheist of strong conviction, but my criticism of the preacher is not based on the

fact that his beliefs are different than mine, but because he expressed his in a very bad manner. I would personally prefer to listen to an eloquent orator with whom I disagree, than hear bombastic bluster from someone whose opinions I concur. How you express your beliefs is more important to me than what your beliefs actually are.

With Great Sincerity,

Andrew Lutes

Dear Editor:

As a university student I am appalled at the inconsistent attitude taken by the administration of Northern Kentucky University toward students at this university.

They have cut classes right and left, crammed classes above capacity, and are de-emphasizing teaching among the faculty—all without serious regard for the needs of the student.

The reason, they say, is money—of course a lack of it.

But they had money to hire more administrative personnel including three high-priced deans!

Again priorities are in the wrong place! Put the money in good teachers and meet the needs of students. Isn't that what the university is all about?

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Carlson

Route 1

Independence, Kentucky 41051

Vet news


Attention Veterans!

Veterans who must drop after August 31 are required to fill out a V.A. form. Forms are available in the Veterans Affairs Office, Nunn Hall, Room 204.

Vet's Jobs

For your convenience, available jobs will be posted on the bulletin board located in Nunn Hall, 2nd floor.

Veterans interested for part-time jobs can contact Steve Zimmerman on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 and 12:30 to 4:30.

	
<p>Maryvelyn Wilson Debbie Cafazzo Linda Schaefer Marion Johnson Peg Meertel Rick Wesley Chief Allen</p>	<p>Editor-in-chief Managing editor Business manager Photo editor Sports editor Circulation manager</p>

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Contributors . . . Tom Cate, Paula Richards, Helen Tucker.

NKU Line-up

Photos by Harry Donnermeyer



Many Northern students engaged in their search for identification in the University Center. Students queue up for their I.D.'s.



The parking sticker business was brisk.



The solution to the parking problem: linear parking lots.



Can't you get these books somewhere else?

For university center

Harrison looks to "blossoming future"

by Maryevelyn Wilson

"The University Center alone has rounded off the campus both physically and spiritually, giving it a sense of unity. It's such a dynamic change that everything after this is icing on the cake," said Victor Harrison of his new job as Student Activities Officer for Program Services.

"The icing" to be added by Program Services so far has developed into two tentatively scheduled concerts: a popular film series and "Cinema Free Northern," this semester, according to Harrison.

He is in charge of on campus and University Center programming, including concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses, dances and other special events.

Harrison sees his role primarily as a "resource director," in that he would "like to direct students by having them come to me with specific ideas and I can help them find out how the ideas can be worked out."

"Ever since I've been here, I've been putting together resources so that when a student comes in, or even an organization, they can find out where to go and how to do it," said Harrison.

Most interested in getting students involved in the programming, Harrison has contacted those people on last year's concert committee, which worked with Steve Roth before he resigned his position in student activities.

"I asked for their support, and a few

students have come to me, although we still don't have much. I just haven't had time to scope a whole year's worth of events yet," he said.

"The most important thing," Harrison added, "is to get an ongoing organization, the University Center Board, going and broken down into committees...for the promotion and production of various programs."

In addition, he wants other departments and organizations to co-sponsor events. So far, Student Government, Dr. Tom Zaniello and Paul McLaughlin have all agreed to sponsor specific films during the fall semester.

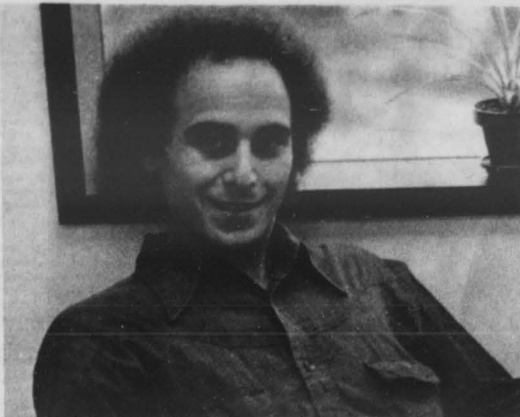
Harrison also wants to utilize local talent "a lot."

"I think we should use them for two reasons: first, there's enough of it here in this area (good talent) that we don't need to go to Chicago or San Francisco, and, we just don't have the money," he said.

A UC graduate in broadcasting with a masters in speech and theatre arts, Harrison offers a "pretty strong background in film production and the performing arts."

Having worked at WLW in documentary productions and childrens programming, and on commercial and industrial film production in the Cincinnati area, he also taught speech, basic film production and song writing at Northern last year.

As to his new job, Harrison concluded, look forward to a blossoming future... "I really like this place (the Center) and I'm anxious to snow it off."



Victor Harrison

Allen Blackwood photo

Summer theatre a big hit

by Lynn Reed

The summer of '77 will be remembered at NKU as the beginning of something new. The Stage Company, Northern's theatre group, with the theatre department presented a dinner theatre.

Students from NKU and individuals from surrounding communities auditioned for parts in Shevelove and Gelbart's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (music and lyrics by Steven Sondheim), as well as "Dracula" a play based on Bram Stoker's novel of the same name.

The idea for a dinner theatre at NKU occurred to director Jack Wann, "almost immediately when I arrived last fall," he said. Approximately 40 students attended auditions for each show. There were thirty parts in both shows combined, 21 in "Forum" and 9 in "Dracula." "One of the real beauties of the summer were the number of new people," Wann said.

The plays were each run for two weekends and both played to sell-out crowds. In the dinner theatre format, the Black Box Theater seats between 95 and 100 patrons. Both shows closed with a waiting list of people wanting to attend. Many people came from Ohio but most of the audience were students, faculty and friends of NKU.

Not only were the plays and auditions well attended but students working on the shows actually received three college credits if they were enrolled in the summer dinner theater course. Students had to participate in both shows in some way either by taking a part or working on the stage or house crews. This course will be offered next year.

Next summer, Wann hopes to offer three selections for summer dinner theater students to work on. One of the plays will be a musical, but no definite titles have been selected. Students involved in the dinner theater were not all enrolled in the summer course nor were all of the members of final casts and crews students at NKU.

collegiate camouflage

B	Y	R	Y	A	R	E	K	C	A	H	T	I	N
A	R	E	N	K	L	U	A	F	L	Z	A	C	K
B	A	Y	L	T	O	P	O	Z	O	L	T	C	R
R	H	K	E	X	O	W	B	M	F	W	E	V	O
O	G	S	K	T	U	W	E	L	A	B	A	W	G
N	U	V	E	Z	U	H	N	I	N	L	W	C	R
T	A	E	N	O	T	G	N	I	K	R	A	T	C
E	M	Y	K	E	O	F	E	D	X	Z	U	M	A
F	L	O	O	W	U	T	T	N	L	A	G	A	U
O	I	T	A	R	S	Y	T	A	N	O	H	L	O
C	O	S	E	M	A	L	B	L	E	O	F	E	R
R	Z	O	L	N	U	S	E	T	N	A	V	R	E
A	N	D	F	A	R	M	H	U	X	E	L	R	K
N	Y	S	T	I	N	E	H	Z	L	O	S	O	L
E	R	N	O	S	N	E	V	E	T	S	L	O	Z

THE CATHOLIC CENTER

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Can you find the hidden novelists?

BALZAC	DOSTOYEVSKY	ORWELL	TOLSTOY
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BRONTE	GOETHE	SOLZHENITSYN	VERNE
CAPOTE	GORKI	STEINBECK	VONNEGUT
CERVANTES	HUXLEY	STEVENSON	WAUGH
CRANE	KEROUAC	TARKINGTON	WOOLF
DEFOE	MALAMUD	THACKERAY	ZOLA



READING PERSONALITY THROUGH GEMS
(Part II)

The change in color preferences at different stages of our lives may be allied to personality development. In my last article I discussed some of the personality traits attached to preferences for red, pink, blue, blue-green and green. I continue now with other hues.

If purple is your favorite color, you would enjoy wearing amethyst, alexandrite or andalusite. This is the color of distinctive and unusual taste. Purple suggests affection, poignancy and solemnity and is often the choice of people of royalty.

Yellow is the hue of imagination and the search for self-fulfillment. You whose eyes are drawn to topaz, golden beryl, amber, citrine or golden apophony are inclined toward the intellectual and the ideal and are probably involved with cults and reforms.

Orange depicts an interest in life similar to the "red" personality but without the great passion of the latter. Your cheery spirit and easy manner reflect your desire to like and be liked. The gemstones suited to your temperament are peridot, citrine, garnet, coral, carnelian, amber and Mexican opal.

Brown is the color of earth people who are sincere and unpretentious. You do not like taking the spotlight but do voice your views and are very responsible. Your gemstone choices are sardonyx, smoky quartz, tourmaline, aventurin, amber, tiger-eyes and chrysoberyl.

If you are looking for a unique gift for a special person, why not present a stone that reflects his or her personality? Include a note on the color significance. The gift will gain added importance and will always be remembered.

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Who's who

Sanders dreams of Broadway

"Who's Who" is a special bi-weekly feature spotlighting NKU students with special interests and extraordinary talents.

by Oscar Fornozza

Directors at Northern predict a bright future for a dynamic young black acting student. His name is Marc Sanders.

Sanders has performed in central roles in productions like "Madwoman of Chailot," "Amphytrion 38," "My Three Angels," "Celebration," and "Dracula." He is going to try out for "Guys and Dolls," Northern's next musical.

Sanders graduated from Covington Latin High School in 1973 when he was only 16 years old. He was offered several scholarships and decided to come to Northern. He is a senior with majors in theatre and psychology. After his sophomore year, the community scholarship he had ran out of money, but he decided to stay. He worked and received a grant to help pay for his tuition.

Sanders' first play at Northern was a Greek play directed by Rose Stausa, where he played a Greek god. He said he expected everyone else to be much better than him, so he tried very hard. After this play, the actors welcomed him to the theatre department. This helped him make up his mind and continue his career in Northern theatre, he added.

His favorite high school play "Becket," where he played four different roles and had to go back and forth changing clothes.

After graduation next May, Sanders' plans are to get involved with NKU's Summer Dinner Theatre. He will return to classes at NKU in the fall, he added.

Sanders said that psychology and karate help him to control his body and mind. He said he feels this is important for his career.

The young actor wants work experience in theatre around this area. He would like to go to New York City and work as an actor on Broadway, but he is not ready for it yet, he said. Sanders explained "My dream is to do something in Broadway, just a small part." Of

course, as the saying goes, there are no small parts, there are only small actors.

Sanders wants to travel and gain experience. He said he doesn't expect to become a star, but he wants to be a good actor and to

develop great talent and skills.

Jack Wann, theatre instructor and resident director, said "Mark has all the equipment to be a great actor. His only limitations are those he puts himself."



Marc Sanders working on the set of "Guys 'N Dolls"

A free film series called "Cinema Free Northern" will be shown in the University Center theater on the ground floor every Monday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 8, with a Laurel and Hardy film festival featuring the films "Berth Marks" and "Til for Tat."

Responsible for this series is music, history and theater major Tom Ruddick who is in his own words, "Notorious at Northern for weird stuff like art shows on TANK buses or running for Student Government so it will be a work of art."

According to Ruddick, NKU has not had "a bonified successful film series. All previous film series have been plagued by frequent non-attendance."

"I was convinced there was some interest at NKU because certain films people had heard about and knew were good consistently sold out," he said.

Cinema Free Northern's name was arrived at because Ruddick is such an avid WNOP fan. "WNOP provides the area with music that doesn't get played on any other station. Cinema Free Northern will provide films not shown in other places in this area," he said.

"The theory," Ruddick says, "is that these films will be over before the 1 p.m. classes. We will either have one film that will last most of the hour and selected shorts or we will have mini-festivals composed of up to five shorter films. There will be something for everybody. Anyone investing their noon hour to see these will not only be entertained by will acquire quite a bit of knowledge about film as an art form."

ERROR

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the by-line on the Northern Lite column was inadvertently omitted from the paper last week. Paula Richards, former editor of the Collage, is now writing that column.

Ask for your Collector's Item While They Last!! Northern Kentucky State COLLEGE Bookmarks

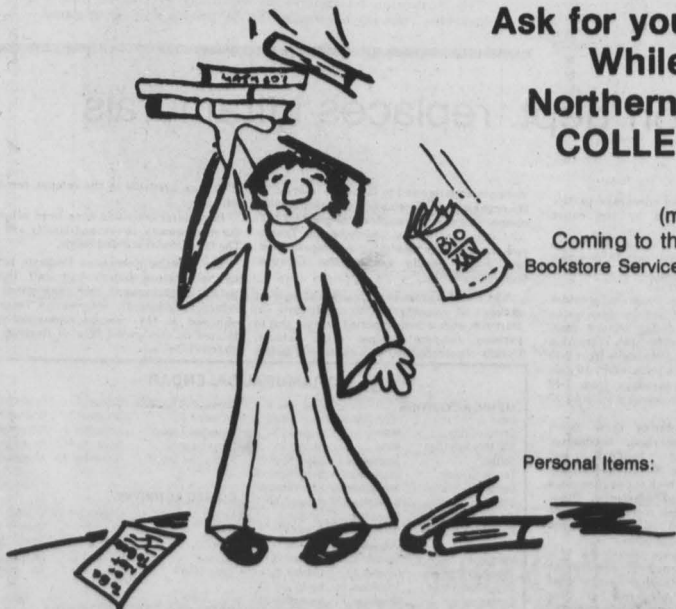
(man, do we have bookmarks!)

Coming to the Bookstore in November - Kathy Anne
Bookstore Services:

Rental Typewriters (new service)
Used Book Purchases (following fall and
spring semesters)
Balfour Class Rings, Caps and Gowns,
Announcements

Personal Items:

Trade Books
Shirts, Jackets, Sweaters
Tennis Rackets and Balls
Rings, Necklaces
Greeting Cards, Backpacks, Mugs, Decals
AND MORE!



There's more than meets the eye to the Norsemen Club sale

by Rick Wesley

When we last left our fearless investigative reporter, he was on the verge of cracking a story which had all the indications of being an NKU Watergate. The question was, why was the men's athletic quarters, the Norsemen Club, being sold?

"What is the reason for selling the Norsemen Club?" The question kept plaguing my thoughts. Besides, since school just started, there isn't a whole lot of sports news anyway. So it seemed like a good story to follow up on.

Contacting NKU sports officials, I received an explanatory, but somewhat standardized answer.

"The Norsemen Club house is being sold so that the male athletes will have a more convenient location on the campus. ... Click. This is a recording."

"Well, it does make sense," thought I. The guys are being moved into the old Student Government building, which is a lot closer to campus than Penderly Hall. Now they can walk to class instead of driving. That should be good for the athletes both mentally and physically. Walking to class is good exercise, and their sanity won't be threatened by searching in vain for a parking spot.

That sixth sense which all good investigative reporters—(Woodward & Bernstein, Jimmy Olson, Clark Kent, myself, etc.) possess, was telling me that there was more to this story than met the eye.

It was just too much of a coincidence. First, the guys were all kicked out of the house at the end of last year. Now, they were being moved to a new location, thereby making their eviction from Penderly Hall a permanent one.

There had to be an ulterior motive. Talking to Steve (Wyatt Earp) Martin, I discovered what it was. NKU's male athletes were being moved from the Norsemen Club to the new location closer to campus not only for their own convenience, but also so that school officials can better keep an eye on them, thereby making sure that repeats of last year don't occur.

"Lonnie Davis was fed up with the whole situation. And frankly, so was the whole department," said a disgruntled NKU sports official, who wished to remain anonymous.

Steve Martin is the Resident Co-ordinator of Sports Info. I call him Wyatt Earp because he is a straight-shooter when it comes to giving out sports information and also because he has the unenviable task of riding herd over and supervising the new men's athletic house. Martin is taking a "get tough" approach to the situation.

"The things that went on last year simply will not be allowed to occur this year," Martin said. "The guys were given a free reign and they abused the privilege."

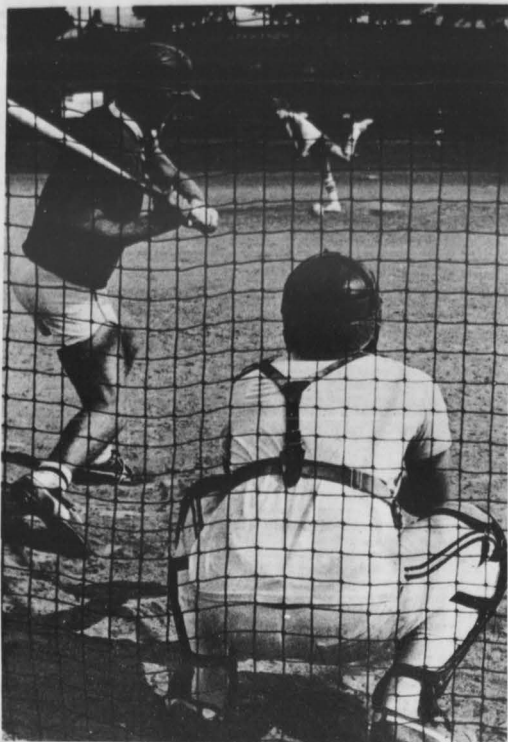
In previous years, players involved in rule-breaking incidents generally were given the benefit of the doubt. Not this year. "If a guy knowingly breaks a rule, he's gone," said Martin. "If he is caught with a beer in his hand, has a girl in the house, breaks something while horsing around, or doesn't take care of his room, that person will be kicked out of the house." There is no excuse. They know the rules.

Such an expulsion will hit the student-athlete where it hurts most: in the pocketbook. "Anyone asked to leave the house for disciplinary reasons forfeits the room and board portion of their scholarship and must seek their own living accommodations," said Martin.

Martin is stepping into a spot that would make many men cringe in terror. (Many have joked that the reason DPS argued so strenuously for the right to carry guns on campus last year was that they were afraid of one day being called to answer a disturbance at the Norsemen Club.) Everybody likes to do a little hell-raising now and then. If it seems like athletes perpetrate more than their fair share of rowdiness, it is because of the nature of their existence. Athletes are under constant pressure to excel in their sport. Thus, they must have some outlet for the anxiety and tension that sometimes builds up.

Martin realizes this. "I don't want to come on as Adolf Hitler or anything, but there has to be more discipline. I hope to sit down with each one of the guys individually and explain the circumstances."

Martin is optimistic that this year's athletes will cause him no problems. "There are seven freshmen moving in who are all honor students, and a couple of them are in Pre-Med. Hopefully, they'll be too busy studying to cause any problems."



Try calling this one yourself

The Norsemen baseball team was busy getting in plenty of practice Tuesday afternoon for the season's opening game.

Campus recreation dept. replaces Intramurals

Have you noticed the new department on campus this fall? It is known as the campus recreation department and replaces what has been known over the past several years as the Intramural Program. Intramurals have not been eliminated, but have been incorporated into the program areas included in the campus recreation department.

The department is organized within the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Administered by Gene Cantrill, campus recreation director, and Steve Meier, assistant director, the function of campus recreation is to provide wholesome

recreational activities and encourage participation in these activities by the entire university community.

To accomplish this the Campus Recreation Department provides activities in three areas: Open Recreation Program, Intramural Program, and Club Program.

The Open Recreation Program provides supervised activities and facilities open to the university community during leisure time. Regents Hall is scheduled for open recreation on Sundays from 2:55 p.m.; Mondays from 7:10 p.m.; Tuesdays from noon-1 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. (faculty and staff); Wednesdays from 7:10 p.m.; and Thursdays from noon-1 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

Activities available during these hours include basketball, volleyball, badminton, weightlifting, modified handball and racquetball, and jogging. To use the facility during these hours and check out equipment, a NKU I.D. card must be presented. Other facilities available for open recreation include tennis courts, intramural track and field, and the University Center game room.

The intramural Program provides a wide variety of organized tournaments and leagues in activities usually extending over a short period of time. The program has been reorganized this year to include new point and award systems, and a revised eligibility policy.

The new point system provides a more equitable distribution of points with emphasis on participation as well as winning. The new awards system will provide plaques to teams and organizations for achievement.

The eligibility policy is designated to permit

more participation and to stimulate interest in the organization of teams and organizations to compete together throughout the year for the All-Campus Intramural Championship. Teams and organizations interested in competing for this award should contact the Campus Recreation Office.

The club Program provides special interest groups an opportunity to participate in activities over a longer period of time and to perhaps compete against other schools. Details concerning the organization of sports

clubs are available in the campus recreation office.

Intramural activities have been scheduled for men, women, co-rec, and faculty and staff. The fall calendar is listed below.

The Campus Recreation Program belongs to the students, faculty, and staff. Participation is encouraged and suggestions welcomed. Additional information may be obtained at the campus recreation office, located on the second floor of Regents Hall, 292-5197.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

MEN'S ACTIVITIES

SPORT	LAST ENTRY DATE*	PLAY BEGINS
Century Club	None	August 25
500 Mile Run Club	None	August 25
Softball	September 7	September 11
Tennis-Singles	September 14	September 19
Soccer	September 15	September 20
Golf	September 28	October 3
Flag Football	September 26	October 2
Badminton-Singles	October 5	October 11
Archery	October 12	October 17
Volleyball	October 13	October 20
Volleyball-Doubles	October 19	October 25
Basketball-3 Man	November 10	November 17
Cross Country	November 17	November 21
Basketball-Holiday Tour	November 18	November 25

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Century Club	None	August 25
500 Mile Run Club	None	August 25
Softball	September 7	September 13
Tennis-Singles	September 14	September 19
Golf	September 28	October 3

Powder Puff Football	October 4	October 11
Archery	October 12	October 17
Volleyball-Triples	November 7	November 10
Cross Country	November 17	November 21
Badminton-Singles	November 22	November 29

CO REC ACTIVITIES

Tennis	September 28	October 3
Golf	October 6	October 13
Bowling	October 12	October 19
Archery	October 19	October 24
Table Tennis	November 2	November 7

FACULTY & STAFF ACTIVITIES

Century Club	None	August 25
500 Mile Run Club	None	August 25
Tennis: Men's Sgls.	September 14	September 19
Tennis: Women's Sgls	September 14	September 19
Tennis: Mixed Dbls	October 5	October 10
Volleyball Co-Rec	October 17	October 23

*All entries due by noon.

Classifieds

WANTED A karate GI man's medium size. Please contact me as soon as possible. Phone 431-4467 ask for Oscar.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Zimporers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, NJ 07023 (indicate name of your school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.



Barb's Own photo

Students overcome inferior(ity) complex

No, it's not "Nessie." Basic Ecology students take a dip into Lake Superior Wednesday afternoon in pursuit of lake life.

Dedication, directory topic of meeting

Student Government (SG) acted upon many topics during the Aug. 29 meeting in room 305 of the University Center, including the passage of a resolution calling for soft drink and candy vending machines in each building.

Members discussed the dedication of the University Center and decided to get campus organization involved in the week-long activities scheduled for the week of Oct. 16. According to Daryl Walker, chairman of the dedication committee, anyone interested in planning or working on the dedication should contact the SG office at 292-5149.

Marian Johnson, chairman for the Student Directory committee, suggested the student, faculty and staff directories be combined into one for added efficiency.

Dr. James Claypool, advisor to SG, spoke on his desire to get SG involved in the forming of the University Center Board. He also reported the Student Affairs budget would be adequate to properly staff the new center.

According to SG President Sam Makris, SG will hold its meetings every Monday at 3 p.m. The meetings will be held in room 305 of the University Center and are open to the student body. However the next meeting of SG will be on Wednesday, Sept. 8, he said.

"The first time someone saluted me, I was flabbergasted."

"There's more to being an Army officer than just an 8 to 5 job. In finance, you generally have the 8 to 5 part of it. But there's all other kinds of situations that come up.



Linda Schafer, 2nd Lt., Finance, University of Iowa, Secondary Education.

Like being battalion duty officer. Even though you're a woman, you have to accept this type of responsibility, too. So you get your fatigues on and ride around and inspect the barracks."

Linda Schafer is a cash control officer. She manages the payrolls for thousands of soldiers in training at Fort Knox.

"To be an Army officer, you have to be a certain type of individual. You're going to get responsibilities that normally you wouldn't come in contact with until you're older. And you have to be willing to assume and handle these responsibilities. You have to be flexible.

"There are special requirements, too. Saluting. Wearing your uniform in a certain way. But this becomes part of your life, part of the routine. The first time someone saluted me, I was flabbergasted. I realized I was an officer and all that implies. But that type of thing is no longer basic.

"As a woman, I expected a lot more problems than I've encountered. You're told that you might be supervising men who are 20 years older and who may not be willing to work with you. Actually I've found that the older a sergeant is, the more respectful he is. He's the first one to snap a salute. You get that type of respect as an officer. And you become comfortable with it."

You can prepare for responsibility as an Army officer while you're earning your college degree. Army ROTC offers you leadership courses resulting in your officer's commission upon graduation.

"I joined the Army because I felt there were too many other things to do in life than stay in Davenport, Iowa. And I felt locked in to certain jobs. Even token management jobs for women were scarce. In the Army, I've found that I can function as an individual on my own. I don't have to be identified as somebody's daughter. I did all of it myself and I didn't have to know anybody.

"In the next couple of weeks, I have to be brigade duty officer. I haven't any idea of what I'm supposed to do. I'll get a two hour briefing and be put in charge. You have to be ready to take this kind of responsibility. That's part of being in a position of authority."

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For more information, contact: Major Ivan Frye

292-5537

Landrum Hall No. 545

New faculty join NKU staff

Twenty-five new full-time faculty members were added to the NKU staff over the summer.

NKU Provost Dr. Janet L. Travis introduced all of them at an orientation luncheon last week.

The additions were spread over 11 departments, according to a list released by the provost's office.

The Northerner welcomes the following newcomers to NKU: Jerry Hahn and Sheila May, business; Dr. Byron Renz, Dr. Mary Ann Renz and Albert Salvato, communications; David Bishop, Michael Gray, Robert Simpson, Dr. Larry Titlow and Dr. Jennifer Trap, education; Dr. Ted Diaconoff, Gary Johnston and Dr. Donald Kelm, fine arts; Michele Scilla and Gail W. Wells, mathematical sciences; Carol Pack and Jan Kenney, nursing; Dr. William Horter, physical sciences; Gilbert Meredith, radiologic technology; Dr. William Beehtel, social sciences; and Rosetta Mauldin and Dr. Joseph Sheehan, social work.

Faculty additions at Chase Law School include Dr. Bernard J. Gilday, Jr., Elton C. Lasseigne, and Barton Craig.

The Wookies are coming



Health insurance now available

Blue Cross and Blue Shield student coverage is available to all full-time NKU students through the Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities.

Students should have received notice about the health insurance by mail at the end of August which included an application card. The card should be mailed to: the Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities, c/o Blue Cross of Southwest Ohio, Dept. -60R, 1351 Wm. H. Taft Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

This year, for the first time, the program offers a family plan for full-time, married students, which extends coverage to the student, spouse and any eligible dependents.

Both the family plan and the original single student plan include Major Medical benefits for exceptionally large medical bills.

Blue Cross benefits pay hospital bills and Blue Shield helps to pay for physicians' services. Both are included in the student plan.

The cost of the single contract is \$90.12 (\$8.26 a month). The family plan fee is \$364.20 (\$30.35 a month). No payment is required until receipt of a bill for the yearly total.

Applications for this year's program, covering the period from Aug. 15, 1977 through Aug. 14, 1978, will be accepted no later than Sept. 30, 1977.

For more information, contact Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James C. Claypool on the third floor of the University Center.

Auditions changed

The theatre department has changed the dates of auditions from "Guys and Dolls" to Monday Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. The Sept. 4 audition was cancelled.



Harry Dammeyer photo

Sculpture stars in TV show

Cameraman Steve Walters and commentator Natalie Nugent, both RTV students in the Production II class, get public opinion of the Donald Judd work

Student crosses law school's palm with silver

by Lisa Graybeal

Carnival worker Calvin Itkoff decided to change his profession this fall by attending Chase law school. Itkoff started the semester on Aug. 22 without having paid his \$878 tuition.

"He was called to the financial office at Chase and was told if he did not pay the tuition fee that day he would be dismissed from school," explained Dan Drake, NKU bursar.

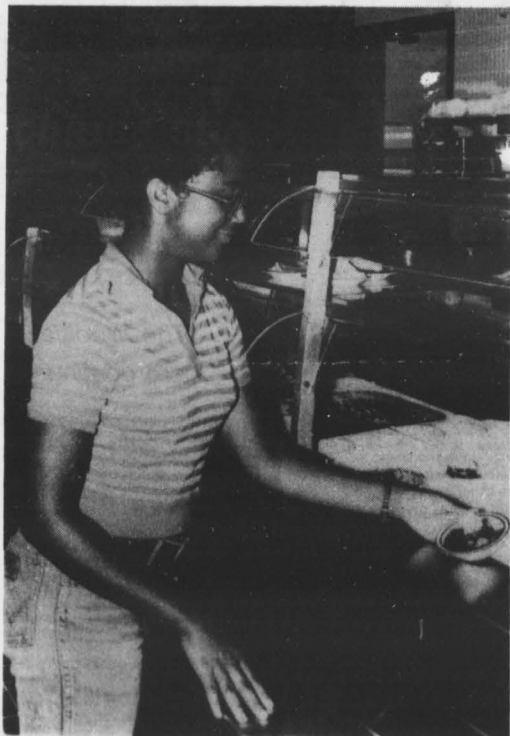
Itkoff proceeded to produce \$878 in silver coins, everything from nickels to half-dollars. The coins were accepted, but were not counted and no receipt was issued for the payment.

Jim Teal, mail clerk, and Liz Toohey, public safety officer, brought the money to the university campus in a mail sack. Toohey then counted it.

"Toohey found the money to be short, but

when it was recounted on campus a different amount from Toohey's and the amount owed was found, also short," Drake continued. "It is a mystery as to Itkoff's knowledge of the amount given to Chase. But the money he did pay is now safe and intact."

Certain NKU staff members are now trying to contact Itkoff who is presently attending Chase with a partially paid tuition.



WELCOME TO NKU'S NEW CAFETERIA AND GRILLE

Here to serve you throughout the week,
serving all your favorite eats, and coming
up—

Monthly Specials!

Cafeteria open Monday-Friday 11am-1:30pm Grille
open Monday-Friday 7am-7pm.