

The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 5, 1975
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Enrollment is up almost twenty percent this year—and we've got the cars to prove it. This scene typified the parking lot overflow of the first week of school.

More Students - Less Parking

BY TOM TENKOTTE

Northern Kentucky students broke enrollment records for the 1975 Fall Semester. Undergraduate enrollment is approximately 20 percent greater than last year, according to Jim Alford, assistant registrar.

Alford revealed that 5158 undergraduates presently registered marks an increase of 861 over last year. Northern's graduate education program, in its first year, registered 270 students, yielding a total increase of 1131.

This increase excludes Chase College of Law of NKSC, since final computing will take one more week according to Alford. Chase's enrollment, however, is not

expected to increase, claims Alford, because of the present limited Covington facilities. A recent NK Public Relations statement reported around 580 students presently enrolled at Chase.

Although figures for non-credit courses will not be available for a week, public relations expects the number to pass the 400 mark. This marks a "sizeable increase" according to that office.

Alford attributes increased enrollment to newspaper advertising and claims that "publishing the schedule in newspapers has also helped." The economical benefits of living at home while working and commuting to school has drawn the majority of students from the three area counties, according to Alford.

Dr. Adams Testifies In Steely Hearing

BY TIM FUNK

A special committee of the NKSC Board of Regents, chaired by Regent James Poston and named by Board chairman Ken Lucas to investigate charges that Northern President Frank Steely had fostered academic dishonesty, condoned perjury and violated faculty members' civil rights, began its closed hearing Tuesday night.

One of the witnesses who testified before the committee Tuesday, Dr. Michael Adams, an assistant professor of history at NKSC, told The Northerner that he appeared to defend himself against a charge of being an "agent" for Dr. Steely.

The accusation, brought by recently dismissed Distinguished Service Professor Leslie C. Tihany who has leveled the various charges against Steely, specified that Adams had, last November, informed the Faculty Senate, of which Adams is a member, that "jobs would be lost" if that body did not sign a resolution stating that there was no evidence of wiretapping on the college.

Adams informed The Northerner that, at the time in question, he had been distressed over what he termed "the unseemly public wrangle" that had developed between the college's administration and the Faculty Senate over the manner in which to consider the allegation that wiretapping existed on the campus.

Adams said he then decided, as an individual member of the Senate's Executive Committee, to draft a statement of good will.

It stated, in part: "The Faculty Senate believes that in asking the Administrative

Vice-President to investigate allegations of surveillance it performed a service to the college community. The Senate holds that the best way to deal with serious charges is to ask the competent officers to examine them. We understand that men of good will might disagree as to the propriety of discussing such issues at a public meeting at which the press was present."

The statement went on to say that, "The senior administrative officers of the college feel that the Senate was ill-advised in publicly debating allegations which had not been proven before consulting with the proper officials. We recognize, however, that the intention of the Senate was not malevolent and that the Senators themselves have a healthy concern for the institution."

Adams said he next offered the statement first to Dr. Steely and then to the Executive Committee and that both sides approved it. The full Faculty Senate passed the statement at its November 26, 1974 meeting.

"The real issue," Adams explained, "was not wiretapping nor even the right to talk about the possible existence of wiretapping. It was actually just a disagreement over what was the best and most responsible way of dealing with a discussion of the issue."

Adams said that the basis of his statement was that each side respected the other as "good men" and that it was designed "only to end the public wrangle."

Dr. Adams told The Northerner that

Dr. Tihany was not in attendance at the meeting in question. Adams did admit saying something about "losing jobs," but contended that he was merely making a personal comment as to the seriousness of the Senate-Administration split if it was not dealt with effectively.

Adams released to The Northerner a copy of a letter signed by five fellow members of the Senate's Executive Committee stating that "the charge that Professor Michael Adams acted as an 'agent' on behalf of President Steely is completely untrue."

The letter continued, "The Executive Committee was appreciative to Professor Adams for his efforts" in clarifying matters between the Administration and the Faculty Senate.

The letter, which Adams said he used in his defense Tuesday night, called Adams "a conscientious and responsible representative..."

Signing the letter were: Robert C. Vitz, an assistant professor of history; NKSC Librarian Mary Ellen Ryan; Jeffrey C. Williams, an assistant professor of history; Warren Corbin, an associate professor of education; and a fifth professor who wanted to remain publicly anonymous.

Steely Denies Resignation Reports

BY DEBBIE CAFAZZO

Several local media cited reports Wednesday that NKSC President W. Frank Steely may step down from his post after the current Regents' committee

investigation has ended. Quoting a "source inside the investigation", the Kentucky Post said that Steely may resign for "the good name of the college".

Steely, however, expressed doubt regarding the validity of the story.

"The idea of there being any basic facts to this story is ridiculous," he said. "I always doubt these stories with an 'inside source'."

Steely denied that he had had any discussions with anyone concerning the possibility of his resigning.

"The whole idea of there being any substantial changes in a complete distortion of the facts," he said.

Steely pointed out that he welcomes the committee's investigation and that he believes complaints about the college should be aired.

"It's just a little bizarre that it has been played up so much in the media," Steely said. He also said that he thought the matter could have been handled in a more precise manner by the press.

"I think the final word on this should come from the Board," Steely said, regarding the accuracy of the Post story.

James Poston, chairman of the investigating committee, stated in the Kentucky Post that there had been no official discussions regarding Steely's resignation. Warren Shoner, a member of the committee said that he knew nothing about the resignation story and that he had not read the Post report very carefully. The other members of the committee, Gordon Martin and Dr. Ed Wippermann could not be reached for comment.

Ken Lucas, chairman of the NKSC Board of Regents, said that he knew nothing of the information given by the Post's source.

"The investigation into Steely is wide open," Lucas said. "There have been no premature judgements made."



"When I finally get there, I'm going to take that fifteen dollars and cram it up their bazooka."

Law Student Speaks Out

BY BERNIE BECK
Student Bar President
Chase Law College

In the general elections on Nov. 4 there is a proposed constitutional amendment which will substantially alter and modernize the court system in Kentucky. It is no secret on this campus that there is no love lost between the student body and faculty of NKSC and a local police court. The tragedy of Watergate proved that we need a strong and independent court system—something Kentucky does not have today.

The Commonwealth presently has three levels of courts: the court of appeals, the circuit court and the planned confusion of the lower court system.

It is at this lower court system of more than 1000 courts that reform is needed most urgently. Nearly 90 percent of these part-time judges are not attorneys and are dispensing justice by whim and not according to law. Hence, if you have a beard and long hair, drive a sporty car, or are of a different color or life style, then your fine may be increased substantially. Common sense tells you to see a dentist when you have a toothache, but when you have a legal problem you must

sometimes confront a retired coal miner or railroad worker.

A motorist in Kentucky plays Russian roulette with his wallet. In Northern Kentucky alone there are 60 different courts which can fine you 60 different ways for the same offense. In addition, the fine you pay becomes part of the salary of the judge and prosecutor that tries you. Thus, there is a profit incentive to make sure you are convicted.

When you vote yes for Judicial Reform you will be helping to establish a new lower court system, the District Court, in every county in Kentucky. This court system will be financed by the state, with uniform fines and court costs. It will require that a judge be a licensed attorney wherever possible. It will set up a Commission on Retirement and Removal. This will make sure all courts are conducted properly through its power to remove a judge for just cause.

The constitutional amendment faces strong opposition from police and county court judges, and unless the voting public becomes aware of the poor judicial system we have, the amendment might fail.

Therefore, I strongly urge the student body to vote for this amendment and to

advise their families to do the same. I also urge NKSC student and faculty organizations to contact students and faculty at other universities and colleges so that the people of Kentucky will be informed on this issue either by phone or letter. The type of court system you want is up to you. I prefer a modern, up-to-date one.

Investigation Praised

The decision of the Board of Regents to have a four-man committee investigate misconduct charges against NKSC President Frank Steely is long overdue.

The faculty firings of Dr. Leslie Tihany and Dr. Alphonz Lengyel were only the latest in a series of incidents at the college which have occurred during the past two years.

The concept of academic freedom that is vital to all of Kentucky's colleges and universities is tied to these hearings. Dr. Steely has been accused directly and indirectly of stifling free thought and independent criticism through threats of recrimination against dissident faculty members.

The fact that some of the witnesses who will testify before the committee are concerned about possible recriminations from the college is another reason the hearings should help clean up the disturbing air of mistrust and fear surrounding the college community.

The Board of Regents, obviously by their action, has felt the necessity to get to the bottom of the controversy at NKSC. The regents are aware that a full investigation allowing all testimony, from both sides, to be heard is the only way to get a much needed institution out from under a dark cloud.

Whether or not the committee finds evidence for dismissal of NKSC president Steely, the time has come for the charges to be investigated.

—Janet Eads

One Vote For Urine

BY STEVE MARTIN

I know this young army veteran. Please don't tell anyone.

This young army veteran, at any rate, has an interesting opinion of the 1970 Kent State affair, which is still making headlines. "I don't know," he said. "If I had been hit in the face with a bag of urine, I would probably have opened up, too." To "open up" means to fire upon, for those of you who missed the Boston Massacre.

My young veteran friend evidently has a distinct aversion to being splattered with the urine of a total stranger. I wouldn't derive a great deal of satisfaction from it myself.

Ah, but there's the rub. (There, behind the aspirin.) That comment of his brought to mind a few enlightening anecdotes from my past. My father, for instance, once told me how my grandmother would pour his warm urine in his ear as a treatment for earache. I'm not sure it helped him socially, but he still hears very well today.

My grandmother, furthermore, studied goldfish to forecast pregnancies. She was remarkably accurate, too. She gave up her talent, though, when she decided she couldn't study goldfish and rear six children at the same time.

But I digress. The subject is urine. My high school Government instructor once mentioned a certain mining disaster during class. The analogy between government workings and a mining disaster should be obvious, but my teacher was never obvious, and did not wish to imply such a comparison. He simply related a story as to how one group of trapped miners survived a lengthy entombment by living on their bodily wastes. To which one girl replied, "Ugh! What if they developed a taste for it?"

Which brings me to the desert. (Not really, but it's quicker this way.) Nomads of the sands, when cut off from an available water source, will rinse their mouths with urine to retain moisture in the tongue and gums. At least, that's what all the desert novels tell me, and it's a good story whether I believe it or not.

So now back to the young army veteran. He dislikes bagged urine. Also urine bottled, canned or crated, presumably. That would seem to be a universal bias, for none of my friends are urine fanatics, and if one was, he wouldn't remain my friend for long. However, as I have endeavored to point out, there does seem to be a use for the fluid, when no other is convenient.

I direct my last statement to my young veteran friend. If given the choice to be the recipient of either a bullet or a bag of urine, I think urine would suit me nicely, thank you.

The Northerner

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THE NORTHERNER APPRECIATES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. WE ASK THAT LETTERS BE SIGNED AND OF REASONABLE LENGTH. WE MAINTAIN THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS SUBMITTED AND NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

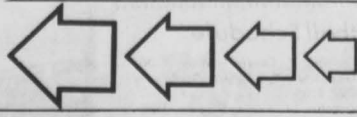
Dear Editor:

Last year's *Northerner* has come under fire from some very high places recently and I write this letter not to keep any personality clashes that may exist afloat nor even to necessarily defend myself as one of the critics whose review columns, in our critics' minds, deprived more campus-oriented organizations or subjects the space and coverage that, it is said, they deserved. I write to question the logic (exhibited, it may be noted, not as much by students as by administrators, and department chairmen) that says that reviews, because they do not deal intrinsically with the campus, are not particularly applicable or at least not as applicable as what time this club is meeting in three weeks or as what fraternity brothers are getting married or as what intramural team trounced which, ad nauseum.

Last year's staff has been dismissed as a "self-important, self-appointed little clique," but what I fear *The Northerner* could become is a clique newsletter, a clique conglomerate. I fear *The (new)*

Northerner may shortly become besieged by private notes to clubbies, notice for clubbies, clubbie news, messages of interest only to clubbies, etc. What price applicability? If the assumption is that students eat and breathe only NKSC (which is still a commuter college, remember) and that anything outside that immediate sphere is not of interest to the student, *Northern* may wake up one

Letters to the Editor



morning with a nice, safe, boring little newsletter for a campus rag. Journalism students will get their training rewriting PR and soon students will be told that student clubs are more important to us than the real news on campus, a lot of which only involves (as opposed to "interests") the student indirectly.

The *Northerner* had manpower problems last year and so, it is true, some things were not covered adequately. But other things that didn't get in didn't because we didn't think it was worth the space. Fortunately, last year's editor realized that students were interested in non-campus subjects. Consequently, instead of rewriting PR or reporting on who-cares? items, *The Northerner* included reviews of some of the more talked-about "movies downtown" or of some of the better LPs. *The Northerner* editorialized about national affairs that students took some interest in and tried to cover some things that directly affected the student (as a voter, as a thinker, etc.) but did not affect the campus.

I hope only that *The Northerner* remains interesting to most of the students most of the time. Call off the clubbies.

Signed
Gary Webb
1974-75 *Northerner* Business Manager

Dear Editor:

There are a quiet few of us at Northern Kentucky State College who are much aggrieved at the present state of affairs here and specifically at the horrendous and prejudiced news coverage being given by the infamous Kentucky Post. I, for

one, am shocked at the realization that nearly any fabrication will be put into print and given the effect of TRUTH. I was under the idealistic and misguided impression that newspapers were influenced by a code of ethics dictating fair and impartial reporting of newsworthy items, and I am sorely disappointed to know that, at least in Northern Kentucky, this is not the case.

I have been an employee of Northern Kentucky State College for more than three years. I have seen it grow from a temporary location of make-shift offices and overcrowded classrooms to an ever growing multi-building complex whose reputation for quality education and community service is a match for any institution of higher education in this state and elsewhere. This is especially evidenced by Northern's astounding enrollment growth. And I have seen all of this under the guidance of an administration whose accomplishments have been minimized and who have been attacked by the Kentucky Post at every

bend in the road. Unfortunately or not, Northern is not the Post's only victim.

I am proud to be an employee of Northern Kentucky State College, and I am especially proud to be a part of President Frank Steely's administration. I am happy to report that many community individuals have approached the administrators of Northern to give their vote of confidence to our President and this administration. I hope others will come forward and join me in saluting the courage and accomplishments of outstanding leadership.

Billie Say
Assistant to Vice President of
Administration John Demarcus

Parking Decals Deadline

The 1975-76 parking decals are available from the Department of Public Safety, 541 Johns' Hill Road. Decals must be on the cars by Sept. 15. After that time tickets will be issued to those not complying with the regulations.

Northerner Goes South

The *Northerner* has moved into new, expanded facilities at 419 John's Hill Rd. between the Early Childhood Center and the Student Government building.

Any activity announcements, feature suggestions or advertisements can be made through the new office. Usual hours include: Mondays, 1-2 p.m.; Wednesdays, 3-8 p.m. and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.

Signed
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relieve academic suffering/s
stuck in the middle
fish needing a wrapping
Kenneth J. Birne

Think of it this way - these COULD be the good weeks. After all, you all have had three tickets from Wilder so far. So what if you got the first two before you made your first class? You did get there. Granted, it was last Wednesday when you made it, even though you started for school on Monday at 7 A.M., and blew two tanks of gas wandering around the parking lots looking for a space. If you had made class on Monday, you would just have had to do that paper that was due that Wednesday, anyway, which it would have been pointless to try, since the book you need to do the paper was sold out at the bookstore, even though you ran all the way there after class and tore the cartilage in both knees trying to figure out the steps up to the paved-over gravel pit. Relax, after all, the instructor said he would not start docking grades until after Labor Day and the publisher has sworn to the bookstore manager that they will start the next printing by the second of October.

Just think of all the time this will leave you for your other classes. There is the one where you were two books behind before walk-in registration began, and the instructor gets uncontrollable giggles when he sees your eyes cross at the size of the reading list. And you know you will have to dig in for the one whereby the instructor started off by telling you that he has been around the entire world in the six years since he left New York, has not found any signs of other civilization yet, and is thinking of starting a research project to see if humanoid life can be found west of the Cumberland. Once he found out you thought of Independence as an urban center, he started muttering "Well, that solves the bottom of this curve."

But don't worry about it. You will have plenty of time to convince him that you are not wearing your first pair of shoes.

After all, counting overtime, you have only to work 56 hours a week at the steel mill or the store. With only 15 hours of class, you will have 95 hours a week to eat, study, drive, get in a little cards and softball. Now, if you could just fit in about three hours of sleep a week, you might hold off the mononucleosis until Christmas break.

Obviously, something, at this rate, has got to give. Odds are not good that the first thing to go will be Nunn Hall, since it was built the way it was built to outlast the average undergraduate career (So now you know why it was built that way). So what gives will most likely be you. This column, for you incoming freshman and those of the rest of you who are now breaking your sworn oath only to read good stuff this year, is intended to help keep you alive long enough for the school to make you commercially useful, spiritually calm, intellectually acute, or sufficiently schizoid to be committed, whichever comes first.

So if you have any questions you find unanswerable, try this writer. However, I do not multiple guess. But maybe you have a lot of friends who keep asking why the only thing the news media can find as interesting as the governor's baby, halter tops and the divorces of councilmen's secretaries are former Northern faculty. In that case we can run a few columns on the proper care and feeding of these exotic fauna, which you will find in their wild state around you, if you do not make any sudden movements. Other than that, however the main emphasis of this column will be to provide information, a few tricks (no, not like in Newport), a lot of unwanted advice on surviving in this peculiar realm, and occasional comfort to save you from the need to throw chairs through the lounge windows in sheer frustration, all in a very strange, but hopefully palatable form. Oh yes, welcome or welcome back, sort of.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 5-A Film Series called "The Lion in Winter," will take place in Nunn Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is a dollar.
 - The bloodmobile is on campus from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.
 - Another one of those fine ACS films, "Safety In the Lab," at 2:15 in S229. Refreshments will be served.
- 7-Cousin Marty's Coffeehouse, which features Rick Lysak & Friends, starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Admission is a dollar or free with student activity fee card.
- 10-The Lecture Series presents "The Hallucinogenic Plants of the New Indian World," by Dr. Richard E. Schultes, Professor of Biology at Harvard University, in the Nunn Auditorium at 2 p.m. Open to the public.
- 12-Another exciting Film Series flick, "Casablanca," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.
 - The Physics Club will sponsor a talk, "The Environmental and Waste Controls," 2 p.m., S319.
- 14-The Northern Kentucky Rose Show, sponsored naturally by the Northern Kentucky Rose Society, will run from 1 to 5 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Women's Basketball Schedule

September 12, Morehead - Home, 1:00	October 7, Center - Away, 4:00
September 16, U. of Kentucky - Home, 3:30	October 8, Campbellsville - Away, 1:00
September 23, Morehead - Away, 1:00	October 11, Asbury - Home, 2:30
September 24, Mt. St. Joseph - Home, 4:00	October 15, Mt. St. Joseph - Away, 4:00
September 26 & 27, Eastern & Murray - Eastern, 1:00	October 17, U. of Cincinnati - Away, 4:00
Tri-meet	October 18, U. of Louisville - Away, 2:00
October 2, Asbury - Away, 3:00	October 21, Transylvania - Home, 2:00
October 4, U. of Louisville - Home, 4:00	October 22, U. of Cincinnati - Home, 4:00
October 6, Earlham - Away, 5:00 (Richmond, Indiana)	October 24 & 25, **KWIC College Division Tournament - Home

Open Season On Tennis

Dedication of Northern's six new tennis courts will take place September 13th in what is to be an ALL TENNIS DAY. Local high school tennis all-stars will try to upset the Northern teams.

The faculty in mixed doubles will play later that afternoon and the coaches of Northern's racquet teams, Roger Klein, men's; and Linda Mullen, women's, will face each other that Saturday.

The courts will just about be cooled off from that day when the Norsewomen, under Linda Mullens, will face Morehead, on the following Thursday (See the schedule for further playing times and dates.)

Our women's tennis team finished the 1974 season with a 7-4 record and with the signing of Lora Kappes from Villa and the experience of Joyce Daugherty, who will make an unbeatable doubles combination, the season looks to be a

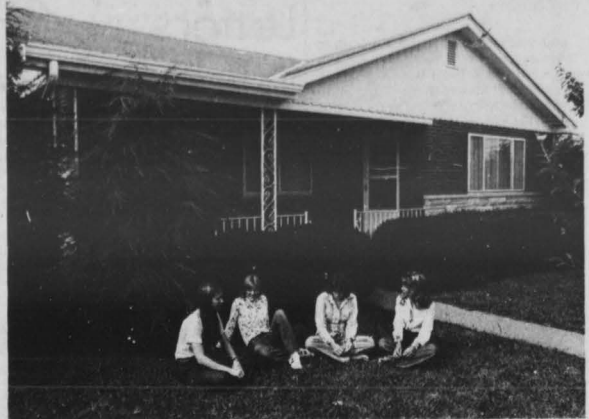
winning one.

Coach Mullen plans on winning back the small college trophy which Transylvania won last year.

Mullen has the experience on the team with her returning members, Joyce Daugherty, senior, in her 4th year with the team; Janice Rauh, Nancy Winstel, Shirley Schauer, Connie Stansel and Joan Ferrante. Mullen's three new members this year are Lori Kappas as mentioned previously, Maria Schuler and Chris Oder.

Coach Mullen, originally from Boston, has been the women's tennis coach here for three years and is also recreation director for Northern Kentucky's Easter Seals campaign.

Mullen plans on attending the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference at Lake Cumberland this weekend to pick up a few more matches for the fall season.



Northern's women athletes now have a roof over their heads. Left to right are: Debbie Moon, Terie Kuykendall, Marian Keegan, and Sharon Redmon.

Girls Dribble Into Dorm

NKSC has come into possession of another house for athletes.

Nine women from Northern's athletic teams moved into the two story house at 510 John's Hill Road the weekend before school started.

The women living in the house are freshmen Julie Hill, volleyball and basketball player from Mason, Ohio; Debbie Moon, a basketball player from Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Barb Donovan, a basketball player who graduated from Sycamore high school and Teri

Kuykendall, a basketball player from Madeira.

Five returnees from last year's team are also occupying the house. They are senior Nancy Winstel, basketball, volleyball and tennis player from St. Thomas high school; sophomore Marian Keegan, a basketball and volleyball player from Boone County High School; Teresa Rump and Linda Niehaus, basketball and volleyball players out of Holy Cross High School; and Sharon Redmond, a basketball player from Campbell County High School.

Marilyn Scroggin, basketball-volleyball coach, is also residing in the house.

Scroggin described the residence as a "must" for any athletic program because of a need for out-of-state and out-of-area recruits in building and maintaining high quality athletic teams.

Scroggin states that because of zoning regulations it will be impossible to house more women in the residence at this time, but admitted the possibility of modeling the garage in order to house more athletes next year.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

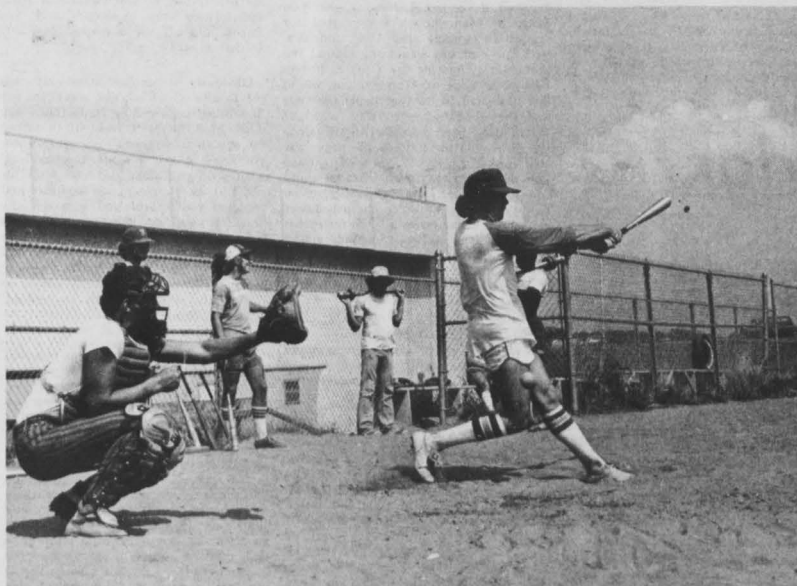
October 2, Kentucky State; Home, 5:30
October 7, Georgetown; Away, 6:30
October 11, Berea College; Away, 10:00
October 14, Morehead; Away, 4:30
October 17, University of Ky.; Away, 5:00
October 23, Mt. St. Joseph; Away, 7:00
October 30, Miami University; Away, 6:30
November 1, Xavier University; Home, 10:00

Intramural Notes

BY RICK MEYERS

Deadline of rosters for flag football is today in the intramural office located in Regents Hall. Other deadlines include: powder puff football (Sept. 11), women's and co-ed volleyball (Sept. 11), and singles, doubles and co-ed tennis (Sept. 12).

Rosters for all intramural activities are located at the intramural office, located in Regents Hall, or call Ext. 280.

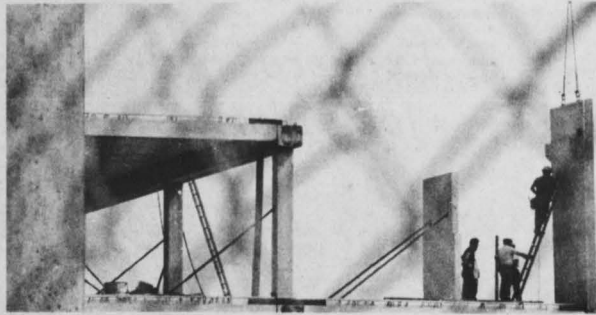
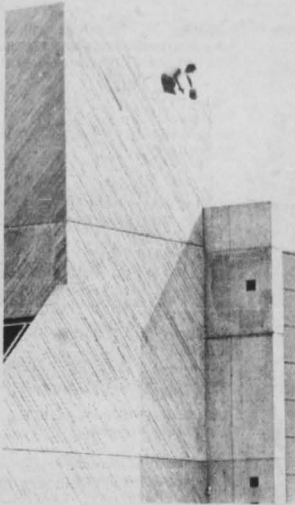


Starting The Season In Top Form

Norsemen get into the swing of things with a practice game.

Growing Bigger Every Day

Construction continues on the W. Frank Steely Library, the Fine Arts Building, and a new classroom building.



Financial Aid To The Rescue

The Financial Aid Department at NKSC offers various programs to assist students in financing their college education.

The following programs come under the category of grants, loans, and scholarships:

(1) Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are offered to students who began or will begin their post-high school education after April 1, 1973. Students must apply directly to the government.

(2) State Student Incentive Grants are available to residents of Kentucky and

students are automatically considered for these grants after they apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

(3) Guaranteed Student Loans, which are available through some local banks, are arranged so that the student begins repayment after leaving school.

(4) For students who cannot obtain a bank loan, State Student Loans are available through the state.

(5) Upperclass Scholarships are offered automatically to the top ten full-time students in each class at Northern after the spring semester. Rank is based on

accumulative grade point average, and only students with 24 or more hours at NKSC are considered. Previous work at other institutions is non-applicable.

The following federal programs, outlined below, are based upon financial need and a student must be taking at least six credit hours to be considered. Applicants must submit an NKSC Financial Aid Application and either a Parents' Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement. The programs include:

(1) College Work-Study, consisting of awards in the form of jobs on the NKSC campus or off-campus employment for non-profit organizations. Students are paid hourly wages and are limited on an individual basis as to number of work hours.

(2) National Direct Student Loans are low-interest (3%), and repayment does not begin until the student leaves school.

(3) Nursing Student Loans are for nursing majors, and this program is similar to the National Direct Loan, above.

(4) Nursing Student Scholarships are for nursing majors with exceptional financial need.

(5) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are available for students who otherwise could not continue their college education without assistance.

For information about any of these programs, contact Steve Brauch,

Financial Aid director, or Glenn Wells, assistant director, at ext. 145,123. (ph. 781-2600)

Film Series Rides Again

BY TIM FUNK

The 1975-76 NKSC Film Series, sponsored as in the past by the Fine Arts Department, debuts Friday, September 5 with Anthony Harvey's *The Lion in Winter* (1968). Based on a campy Broadway play by James Goldman, the film met with mixed reviews upon its release. A lot of the better critics (like Pauline Kael) said that the play underwent something of a metamorphosis on its way to the Silver Screen; that it was no longer a comedy, but rather a serious treatment of basically anachronistic material.

The film, which features Peter O'Toole as the twelfth century British king, Henry II and Katharine Hepburn (who won her third Oscar for her performance as Henry's wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, has the hysterical effect of a kind of medieval *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?*

The performances were generally applauded, and the supporting portraits etched by Anthony Hopkins and Timothy Dalton as the royal couple's cons did much, it wassaid, to salvage a misconceived cinematic adventure.

The film will be shown in Nunn Auditorium twice: once at 7 p.m., and then again at 9. Admission is merely a dollar and, unlike some of the other area colleges' film series, NKSC's is totally open to outsiders.

Idle Away An Hour With Cousin Morty

After two weeks of putting the nose to the grindstone, or perhaps avoiding the issue altogether, a relaxing type of entertainment is returning to NKSC in the form of Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse.

In past years the Coffeehouse has been known as Nightwatch, Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse, and, last year, NKSC Coffeehouse.

Produced by Rabbit-Calypto Productions in cooperation with NKSC Student Activities, Cousin Morty's will be presented in the student lounge with \$1 admission charged unless a valid student activity card is presented at the door.

Rick Lisak and Friends will appear Sunday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 p.m., performing music viewed as melodic, while retaining the dynamics of folk rock.

Also appearing as guests will be future performers Margaret and Ann McGlin.

"It's a place where a student can go to relax before the weekends since they are on Sundays," according to Steve Roth.

The schedule includes open-mike nights where students on campus can receive some public exposure to their form of entertainment.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 14 - open-mike night
Sept. 28 - Frank Vincent Quintet (jazz)
Oct. 12 - open-mike night
Oct. 24 - Margaret and Ann McGlin (folk)
Nov. 9 - open-mike night
Nov. 16 - Smyth Brothers (country rock)

Introducing.....

Thirty six new instructors have joined Northern's faculty this semester. We wish to welcome them to our campus. The new faculty members are:

J. THOMAS KEARNS, Mathematics. B.S., University of Santa Clara; M.S. and Ph.D., University of Illinois.

AUSTIN MANN, Real Estate Associate Degree program.

JOSEPH A. PETRICK, Philosophy. B.A., University of Southern Colorado; M.A. and Ph.D., Penn State University.

RONALD ABRAMS, Industrial Education.

ROBERT A. KOSSEFF, Law. B.A. and J.D., Pennsylvania State University.

TONY MAZZARO, Sociology.

KURT PHILIPPS, Jr., Law. B.A., Southwest Texas State University; Masters and J.D., Southern Methodist University.

BARRY W. ANDERSON, Art. B. A., San Fernando Valley State College; M. A., University of Florida.

ROBERT LOGSDON, Business. B.A., Ohio Northern University; M.A., Bowling Green State University.

MARGARET MILLER, Nursing. B.S.N., Capital University.

JAMES MILLIKEN, Law. A.B., Centre College; LL.B., Yale Law School. Chief Justice, Kentucky Court of Appeals, 1951-1975.

RONALD W. REULE, Education. B.A. and M.A., Morehead State University.

PAUL DOUG BISHOP, Psychology.

KEVIN BOOHER, Art. B. F.A., University of Notre Dame; M. F. A., University of Cincinnati.

RAYMOND RICHMOND, Biology.

ANDREW R. BRANN, Chase Law Library. B. A., St. Pius X Seminary; M. Ed., Xavier University; M. S. L. S., University of Kentucky.

ROBERT SEAVER, Law. A.B., Tufts University; J.D., University of Chicago Law School.

CHRISTINE CARTON, Special Services. A. B., College of Mt. St. Joseph; M. Ed., Xavier University.

VERNE K. SHELTON, Art. B.F.A. and M.F.A., Drake University.

THOMAS H. CATE, Business. B. A., Assumption College; M. A., Ph.D. candidate, Florida State University.

G. WALDRON SNYDER, Law. B.A., Valparaiso University; LL.B., Chase College of Law; C.F.A.; J.D., Chase College of Law; M.B.A., University of Cincinnati.

MARTIN E. COX, Law. B. A., Georgetown University; LL.B., National University School of Law, George Washington University.

THOMAS A. TAYLOR, Economics. B.A., Iowa Wesleyan College; M.A., Kansas State University.

SUSAN CRALIN, Special Services. B. S., Ball State University; M. A. Ball State University.

JAMES H. THOMAS, Psychology.

IRVIN DICKENS II, Physical Education. B.S., and M.A., East Carolina College; Ph.D. candidate, Louisiana State University.

WILLIAM S. WAGNER, Physical Science. B.S., University of Kentucky; M.S.E.E., Case Institute of Technology; Ph.D., University of Cincinnati.

JAMES F. FOUICHE, Education. B.A. and M.A., Louisiana State University in New Orleans; Ph.D., University of Florida.

CARYL YZENBAARD, Law. B.A., Hope College; J.D., The University of Michigan Law School.

CAROL A. FUTHEY, Geography. B.S., Slippery Rock State College; M.A., Southern Illinois University; Ph.D., University of Cincinnati.

EDWARD H. ZIEGLER, JR., Law. B.A., University of Notre Dame; J.D., University of Kentucky; LL.M., The National Law Center, George Washington University.

RONALD GARDELLA, Education. A.A., Monmouth College; A.B., University of Pennsylvania; M.Ed., Rutgers University; Ph.D., Southern Illinois University.

CURTIS HIGH, Accounting. B.S., University of North Carolina; C.P.A., 1953.

RAMARATHNA JAMBUNATHAN, Business. B.S. and M.Sc., University of Madras; M.E., University of Florida; M.B.A., University of Cincinnati.

EDWARD THEODORY, French. M.A. and Ph.D., University of Cincinnati; Ph.L. and LL.D., University of Bucharest.

Ex-Avco Singing Star Joins Northern Staff



Marian Spellman

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

Beginning today, Marian Spellman will give private voice lessons at Northern, according to Robert Knauf, chairman of the NKSC music department. Spellman will be here to give lessons once a week. Marian, who just left the Bob Braun show, is an experienced teacher; she taught voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She also won the Metropolitan Opera auditions around 1951, according to Knauf.

He talked to Braun about the position

for Spellman and Braun said it was a good idea. The next day Marian called Knauf to get the details of the job. Two weeks later, she accepted the position.

Openings for Spellman's classes are still available, and if enough students sign up for lessons, she will teach two days weekly. Interested experienced singers can obtain information from Knauf at \$509 or ext. 229.

The music department is very excited about Spellman joining the staff, and hopes that she will become a permanent instructor at NKSC.

We also welcome the new members of the Northern staff. The new staff persons are: Theresa Jones, Chase Library; Deborah Ball, Public Safety; Karen Schmidt, Purchasing; Carla Behmyer, Chase Library; Patricia Ryan, Associate Degrees; Marlene Butler, Alumni; Karen Hill, Chase-Office of the Dean;

Robert Holthaus, Sr., Public Safety; Nancy Whiles, Accounting; Laura Whitson, Accounting; Millie Morford, Special Services; Mary Johnson, Library; Shirley Neff, Chase-Office of the Dean.



Too Much!

Why were there so many cars in the parking lots? Because there were so many students at the school. This picture shows that the parking lots weren't all that overflowed last week. Sometimes it simply became impossible to squeeze another body into the crowded confines of the first floor lounge and students spilled out into the cement and grass in front of Nunn Hall. A close look at this picture shows the variety of types of students at Northern. Can anyone find Alan Tucker?

Special Services Offers Counseling, Tutoring

The Special Services Project is reaching out to help many of the deserving students at Northern Ky. State College.

Dr. Roger C. Meade, Director of the Office of Research and Development, signed the agreement April 1, 1975, enabling Northern to participate in the Special Services Program. Of seventy applications submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Northern's ranked number three. Northern received \$35,000 to administer the program.

The program will not actually write financial aid checks. Instead it will assist the student academically by placing him with the proper department. The program will also act as a clearinghouse by helping deserving students find their way through the maze of administrative procedure to the person who can help them.

The contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare called for 75 students to be served. Already eighty-five students are enrolled.

Susan Carlin, Director of the Special Services Project, said to qualify a student must (1) have a high school record of low achievement, (2) come from a family situation of low income. The program will counsel the student, provide tutor, and advise the student academically. A reading center will be set up in 307 Nunn Hall to help students improve their reading skills.

Other program initiatives are a testing series to see where the individual student stands. Progress reports and follow ups will be regular parts of the program. Students will evaluate the program.

Dr. Meade, Susan Carlin, and Glenn Wells, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, along with others are involved in the program. An advisory board composed of Wells, Margaret Stephens, Guidance Counselor, Covington Holmes High School; Ezekiel Vargas, Guidance Counselor, Campbell County High School; David Housley, Director of Programs, Northern Kentucky Community Center; Robert Brewster, Executive Director, Brighton Center, Inc., Newport, Kentucky; and Milton Mains, Quality Control Analyst, Department of Human Resources, Florence, Kentucky.

Susan Carlin's office is Nunn 592 and her telephone extension is 212.

Diversity Offered To Anthropology Majors

One of the many areas in which a student at Northern can major is anthropology. Offering a variety of activities, this department introduces the student to the diversity of this subject. From classroom to the field, this department offers many interesting events yet is staffed by only three full time professors, Charlotte Williams, James Hopgood and Mary Moses. Williams has done most of her research in North Carolina at the Cherokee Indian Reservations, Mexican urban studies was Hopgood's area of study and Moses studied African Primitive art. Nina Schiller, the department's only part time employee, has researched Haitians.

Courses are taught in these areas plus the following: physical, cultural and Latin American anthropology, belief systems, women in society and field studies.

This summer's field research was done in southeastern Indiana at the McElhinney site. Owned by Dr. Thomas McElhinney of Ft. Thomas, this is an area of Ft. Ancient-type Indian Culture. The dig was a joint project of Northern and the Crawford Museum, located in Covington.

The results of this work is now being studied and catalogued for the new anthropological museum. Artifacts are presently being stored in the basement of house 415, but after completion of the Fine Arts Building the museum will be housed there. The Anthropology Club occasionally arranges shorter field trips. The club also sponsors films and guest speakers. For information on times of activities or joining the club call the anthropology department at EXT 236.

The future looks bright for Northern's anthropology department. When the fine arts building is finished next August, one section will be devoted to this

department. In addition to the museum there will be offices and labs.

So, from finding woman's place in

society to finding man's place in the ancient world, Northern's anthropology department keeps very busy.



Here's Mud In Your Eye—Hopefully not, but these Northern anthropology students were kept too busy this summer to notice such minor problems. Janis Overmann, Covington, and Kandy Jenning, Cincinnati, were two of eight students from NKSC working at the McElhinney Site in southeastern Indiana.

Greek Speaks

BY RICK MEYERS

The next three weeks will be open rush on campus. Fraternities and sororities will have tables set up in the lounge of Nunn Hall so that students will have a chance to get acquainted with all the greek organizations.

There are four fraternities (Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu and Beta Phi Delta) on the NKSC campus. ZETA TAU is the newest sorority, with its first rush this semester.

PI KAPPA ALPHA announces an overall fraternity grade-point average of 3.1. Of the 22 active members, 15 attained a 3.0 or above, with two members registering a perfect 4.0. Mike Baker (3.5), Rick Meyers (3.58), Dave Bender (3.6), Tony Frohlich (3.6), Jeff Cios (3.75), Dave Kirkwood (3.76) and Dale Hafele (3.83) all received above 3.5; while Reed Scott and Mike Toll attained 4.0.

THETA PHI ALPHA announces the engagement of three of its sorority members. Sandra Johnson, Toni Simmons and Meme Meister have received their engagement rings recently.

All greek organizations are urged to send in information concerning their respective activities. Write down the information and drop off at The Northerner office before Wednesday.

Around Northern

Northern's largest business club, Nu Kappa Alpha, will meet Tuesday, September 9 and Wednesday, September 10. The meetings will be held at noon in room 311 Nunn. For night students there will be a meeting the following week.

This club caters to Accounting Majors, but all business students are welcome. The program included speakers from local businesses, field trips, luncheons, and parties. Their goal is to bridge the gap between the school environment and the business world.

Membership fees are \$2 a semester. For further details, watch the bulletin board on the third floor in Nunn Hall.

The Northern Ky. State College Republicans will hold its annual fall membership drive beginning next week.

A membership table will be set up in the student lounge.

Beginning next week, Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing, sales, and management, will kick off the fall semester.

A membership table will be set up in the student lounge. Members of the fraternity will talk to various business classes in an effort to answer student's questions.

Kentucky state law requires all vehicles to stop when school buses are loading or unloading passengers. NKSC students are warned to stop when buses' flashing red lights are observed.

The Campbell County School District is operating on double sessions which forces the school buses to make stops between 6:15 and 7:15 a.m., 12:15 and 2 p.m. and 7:20 and 8:30 p.m.



10,000 Year Partnership," also in Nunn auditorium.

Warning students of the hazards on campus, Vice President of Administration John DeMarcus noted the construction site of the new academic classroom building behind Nunn Hall. This area and the detour it necessitates are very dangerous because of the large trucks needed for the concrete slabs.

The crowded parking lots and John's Hill, scene of several accidents, are also very hazardous areas, according to DeMarcus.

As a final word, he reminded all students of the strict enforcement of speed limits in surrounding communities.

Lithographs by Ed Ruscha will be displayed at NKSC on Friday, Sept. 5. They will be shown in Suite J, Nunn.

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Day Catch You
Unawares:*

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*You'll be
surprised
at the results*



There will be a lecture on "Hallucinogenic Plants of the New World Indians" in Nunn auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The lecture, presented by Dr. Richard E. Schultes, will be at 2 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m., Dr. Schultes will present another talk; "Cannabis and Man: A

NKSC BOOKSTORE HOURS

Effective Friday, September 5

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CAMPUS

Monday and Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday

9:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

COVINGTON CAMPUS

CHASE BOOKSTORE

Monday through Thursday

2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

