

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, November 16, 1979

Art students' petition shows Skop support

by Bev Yates
Northern Managing Editor
and
Corky Johnson
Northerner Editor

Last week's disclosure in *The Northerner* concerning an art department tenure committee's recommendation to give associate art professor Michael Skop a terminal contract has prompted the circulation of a petition in opposition to the decision.

A copy of the petition obtained by *The Northerner* Wednesday contained 87 signatures of students who disagreed with statements printed in last week's paper surrounding the committee's reasons for its terminal contract recommendation.

The petition reads in part, "Having been acquainted with Mr. Skop's class I [we] know that the statements printed of 'fault with Skop's teaching methods,' and, 'an attempt to steer students into his courses and away from other art faculty' are erroneous."

The document further states, "To find fault with his [Skop's] teaching methods, when he is clearly appreciated and respected by many students, seems incongruous."

Those signing the petition acknowledged they had not been pressured to do so and signed "For the benefit of backing this faculty member for my interest."

Petition supporter, senior art major Steve Gatter, told *The Northerner* that organizers of the petition hoped to have at least 200 names listed before presenting it to NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright and "anyone else who is in charge."

Organizers of the petition refused comment for publication, but Gatter explained, "The petition was drawn up to show there is a valid interest in Mike Skop's situation as well as an appreciation of his worth as a teacher."

In a prepared statement, Gatter said, "My opinion of Mike Skop's teaching ability and level of insight can be measured by the fact that I, as well as a number of others, have ventured all the way from Connecticut to study with him. I have been doing so for over a year and know him to be an extremely competent and intelligent teacher, who devotes great time and energy to each of his

students. I can not find any evidence to support these claims, nor have I heard of any student professing to have done so."

"One need only look at his enrollment lists to gauge his [Skop's] popularity. I would like to inquire as to whether or not enrollment figures or student consensus in evaluations figure in tenure decisions, and if not, why not?" Gatter said.

Junior fine arts major Debbie Baumgartner concurred with Gatter. "I would hate to see him leave," she said. "I think that if there's a teacher here that's good and students like him then they have a right to try and keep him." She added, "I think he has a lot to offer, he teaches you to be yourself."

Contacted by *The Northerner* Wednesday, Dean of Basic Disciplines Dr. Lyle Gray, who is currently looking at the Skop recommendation, said he was not aware of the petition and declined comment until he had a chance to look at it.

"If I were to give any serious thought to it [the petition] I would have to answer questions, such as who was circulating it," Gray said. He emphasized that students "already have input" in the form of faculty evaluations which are circulated to the tenure advisory committees.



Bottoms u-u-u-p

Sophomore Carol Risgbee lends a hand to a classmate in an NKU physical education class. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

Tickets lead to harassment charge

by Jay Bedson
Northerner Reporter

Police enforcement in Newport has come under charge by two NKU employees who were met with what they termed as "unnecessary treatment and police harassment."

Dr. Marjorie Muntz, NKU Continuing Education advisor, said she was subjected to possible police harassment after she was apprehended after failing to come to a complete stop at the intersection of Isabella and Route 9 in Newport.

Muntz explained that after an officer informed her of the violation, he took her to the Newport Police Station and fined her \$37.50.

Because Muntz, an Ohio resident,

was unable to pay the fine she was taken to the Newport jail.

In a related action, Diana Gill, also of Continuing Education, and her brother Glen were subjected to the same type of treatment after failing to stop at the same stop sign later the same day.

Gill explained that she and her brother, who are also residents of Ohio, came to a rolling stop after a car bearing Kentucky license had done the same thing. Consequently, Gill and her brother were pulled over by Newport Police.

They were ordered to follow the officer to Newport. There, the two were separated, and when they were unable to pay the fine Glen was plac-

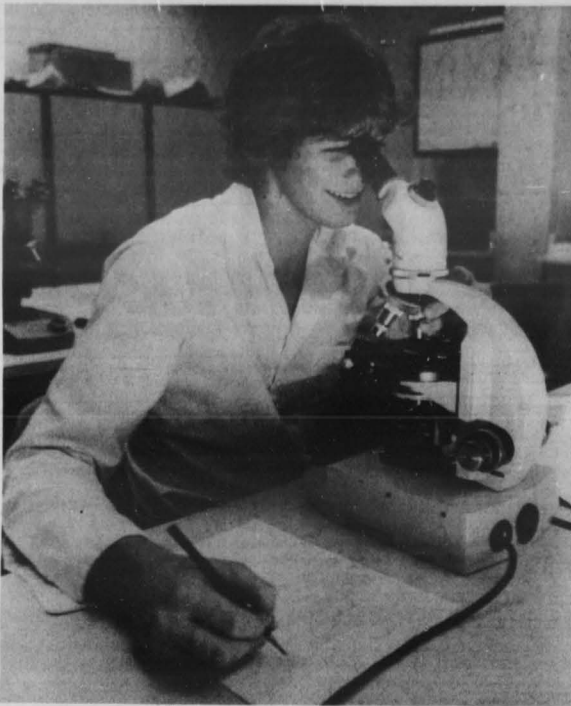
ed in a cell.

Gill, concerned about her brother, asked an officer where he was. According to Gill, the officer replied, "I don't know lady, go away."

In response to the charges, Newport City Police stated that the district court and the state mandates that any out-of-state vehicle that commits a moving violation is subject to pay the fine or be imprisoned until they can do so.

Kentucky violators are issued tickets.

The officer, who refused to identify himself to *The Northerner*, added that anyone caught committing a moving violation regardless of state should be cited.



Eureka!

The answers to Scot Gilb's biology class questions are at his fingertips (and eye piece) in the laboratories on the first floor of the Science Building. (Bob Neises, photo)

News Capsule

Inconsistency forces "Zombies" cancellation

The classic serial "Zombies from the Stratosphere" has been dropped from the University Center Film Series, according to program director Victor Harrison.

Harrison cancelled the series because of "problems with the company," he said.

"Ivy Films, New York, the company who we rented the film from, was just too inconsistent," he explained. "There is only one print of this particular series and they booked it much too close."

As a result, the film often did not arrive on time, Harrison said.

The serial was purchased with the intent of increasing attendance at the Wednesday and Friday night films, "but attendance is just not consistent," he said, and therefore the series is "not worth wasting the money on."

The series cost \$30 for each film, including shipping charges, and Harrison "didn't think the Student Activity fee should be spent on it."

Athletics seeks S.G.'s support

In an effort to solicit student opinion on the future of athletics at

NKU, Dr. Nicholas Melnick, Chairman of the university Athletic Council, visited Monday's Student Government meeting armed with a series of projected operating costs for the programs.

Net expenditures for sports at this institution in 1978-79 was \$395,592, Melnick told the SG representative assembly. He also showed committee as well as coaches projections on how much might be spent in 1979-80 for athletics. A budgetary projection is to be presented to President Albright by Dec. 15.

In other business, it was reported by SG Governmental Affairs chairman Brian Humphress that the required number of signatures needed to impeach social sciences program representative Al Lehman have been obtained. Lehman's hearing will be held Friday, November 16, at 1:00 p.m.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, last week's front page article concerning the completion of the I-275 bridge span connecting Campbell County, Ky. to Ohio reported that the completed length of the I-275 circuit will be 300 miles. The completed length will be about 87 miles.

NKU Bursar employees die in weekend crash

by Tom Groeschen

Northern News Editor

A weekend auto accident claimed the lives of two NKU Bursar's office employees.

Susan Michele Dunlevy, 19, Ft. Thomas, and Kimberley J. Glahn, 18, Alexandria, were killed early Saturday in a three car crash on Carothers Road, Newport.

Dunlevy, daughter of Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Walter Dunlevy, was an NKU sophomore medical technology major and had been a part-time employee in the Bursar's Office since last year.

Glahn was a full-time secretary in the same office. She began work there in July.

According to Newport police, Glahn was driving a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette about 2 a.m. Saturday about a block east of U.S. 27 on Carothers Road, when she ran into a 1969 Dodge Charger driven by John Groeschen, 21, 20 Gaddis Dr., Ft. Thomas.

Groeschen was attempting a left turn into the Newport Shopping Center lot at the time the two cars hit each other.

Seconds after this collision, a 1970 Plymouth driven by Sharon Wilson, 33, 515 S. Grand Ave., Ft. Thomas, which was behind the Glahn auto, rammed into Groeschen's car. Glahn's car was forced back into a nearby Sunoco gas station lot by the collision. Wilson was not in-

jured.

Another passenger in Glahn's car, Angela Perry, 18, Alexandria, was seriously injured. Groeschen and another passenger in his car, Tom Mucker, 22, Ft. Thomas, were treated for minor injuries at St. Luke Hospital. A third rider in Groeschen's vehicle, Jay Warner, 22, Ft. Thomas, sustained a broken ankle in the crash.

Perry and Warner are both in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital.

Newport police arrested Groeschen Tuesday and charged him with two counts of reckless homicide, improper vehicle registration, and driving with no auto insurance.

"They were both excellent people," said Lawrence Graziani, NKU Bursar, of the two young women. "Kim was one of those girls you like right off the bat, and the same was true of Michele."

Both girls were "always good workers" according to Graziani. "They were so dependable, friendly, and well, you just can't say enough about them," he said.

"Everyone who knew them has suffered a great loss," he added.

Services for the two were held last Tuesday. Dunlevy was buried in St. Stephens Cemetery, Ft. Thomas, and Glahn in Alexandria Cemetery.

Chamber of Commerce offices in Newport and Covington were closed Tuesday in memory of the two young women.

GUYS and DOLLS

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Big Bash

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free pizza and chili

8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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NKU Iranians find visa check "no problem"

by Tom Groeschen
Northerner News Editor

The takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, Iran where 62 Americans are being held hostage by students demanding the return of the deposed Shah, has had repercussions for the 5 Iranian students attending NKU.

They are among the 500 Iranian students attending Kentucky colleges who must report to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to prove they are "clean", as part of President Carter's order to deport Iranians who may be in this country illegally.

"I am sort of scared about going to see the immigration people," admitted Ali Daneshmayeh, 21, sophomore computer science major. "We feel we are alright, but we don't know what to expect."

Firouzeh Daneshmayeh, Ali's younger sister, said she foresaw no problems for herself or her fellow Iranians. They were to meet with the immigration service Thursday in Louisville.

"I think they check our passports and see how our grades are doing, things like that," said the 19-year-old computer science major. "I think we are okay."

The NKU Iranians are disturbed over the hostage situation.

"They shouldn't have taken the Americans hostage," said Ali. "Both sides are wrong actually. America should never have let the Shah into this country in the first place. I hope

everything gets settled soon for we want to stay here," he remarked.

Firouzeh feels the Shah should be returned to Iran. "The Shah is a political prisoner," she said. "He and his secret police killed a lot of college students and educated people who could have been very helpful to my country."

"I know the families of some of those he has killed," Firouzeh continued. "I know they want to see him returned as well."

Fatemeh Ghorbani, a 20-year-old who's also a computer science major, agrees that the Shah should be sent back to Iran. "But no, I don't like them holding the Americans hostage," she commented. "It might solve the problems if the Shah is sent home."

"We are not personally involved with it," said Ali, who emphasized that perhaps the governments involved and not the people of Iran should be blamed for the current crisis.

"We had good relationships with the Americans in Iran while I was there," he observed. "The actions of governments have made people hate where they may not have hated before."

According to Ali, the Shah played some part in the decision to study in the United States.

"Because he spent money needlessly on weapons and military arsenal, not enough was going to facilitate education, hospitals, and things such as this," he noted.

"This is why some of us came here.

There was not enough space to facilitate all students who wanted to attend universities in Iran."

Ali feels that a lot of people misunderstand the Iranian situation. He reports that "the other night in Cincinnati four guys wanted to beat me up for no reason other than I was Iranian. My American friends that I was with stopped them."

"If only everyone knew of what the Shah did to us, they might understand

things better," he said. "His secret police would needlessly kill good people or take them to jail. We had no freedoms."

Ali says he and his fellow Iranian students would like to stay at Northern.

"It would be hard to leave now," he explained. "We have come so far and would like to finish school. Dr. Albright has given us his full support and that was very nice of him," Ali said with a smile.



Solitary Man

Tom Garnig discovers a moment of reflection and solitude in the covered TANK shelter as he awaits a homeward-bound bus. (Bob Neises, photo)

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Viewpoint

Coffee house beats drink-n-drown, football

Just about every Friday night this semester, NKU students and faculty have been blessed with first-rate entertainment in the form of a student-run film and coffee house series.

Over \$5,500 has been spent this semester from the student activity fee (SAF) to give the students a change of pace from the routine educational functions of college.

At almost any other school the money would have been well spent, but at Northern the response from the students to entertainment programming has been less than encouraging.

Attendance to date of the films has been passable, with "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and Monty Python's "The Holy Grail" holding their own. However, the Hot Java coffee house, probably the brightest spot at Northern in a

couple of years, has had a pathetic student turn out.

Many students polled by The Northerner last week didn't even know the Friday night coffee house existed. This lack of knowledge could account for an embarrassing attendance of about 25 people (many seeing the show for free on complimentary tickets) for last Friday's fantastic performances by NKU's own Rodeo and unknown super-stars Papa Joh Kolstadt and Jim Post.

For three and a half hours the few students who ventured into the UC ballroom for a measly \$1.50 were treated to perhaps one of the best live stage shows this university has ever seen.

This isn't a review, but the total artistry turned in by blues rag-time singer Papa John and the comedy social protest and folk singing of Jim Post was simply amazing.

The previous coffee house was no slouch-off either. Mime O.J. Anderson and professional comedian and magician Ricky Jay (who has appeared on several TV shows, including Johnny Carson, and also knocks them dead in Las Vegas) had the small audience in stitches.

Although the coffee houses have been laced with good talent, it hasn't prevented their threatened existence.

The lack of student support for the programs has prompted the Student Activities office to undertake a survey to find out what kind of entertainment the students want and what type of advertising will reach the students best. (A copy of the survey can be found in this weeks The Northerner.)

Students have a golden opportunity to tell those who control the SAF exactly what they want their money spent on. SAF money should be spent on priorities set by the students. If the students would rather have their \$10 a semester go toward other programs than films and coffee-houses they should say so. And the Student Activity office should gear itself to produce those designated programs.

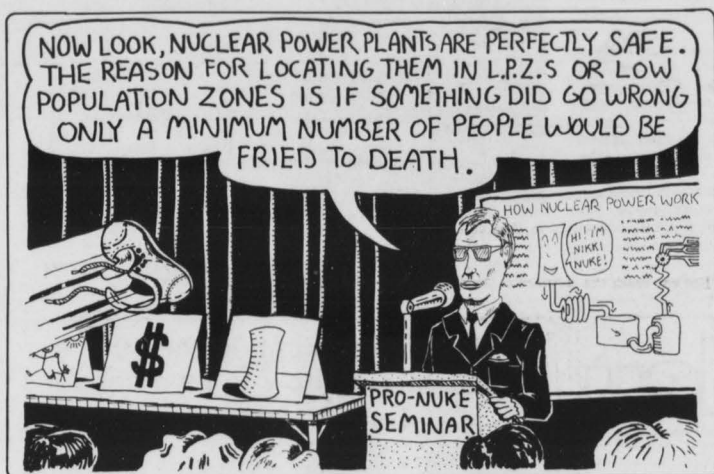
But, if the students want films and coffee houses they should back up their response by participating in the events.

Members of organizations should be the first in line at campus sponsored events. Yet only one person from SG showed up for last week's coffee house and The Northerner was represented by only two members.

Reasons for such a wholesale absence usually range from "I had to go to my old high school's football game," to "I'm here 10 hours a day already and you want me to stay for a coffee house?"

Students are making a big mistake of not taking advantage of the programs offered. Northern can easily compete with Cincinnati for Friday night entertainment. Don't think so? The next time you and your high school buddies are looking for some action and the only excitement available is the 'drink and drown' at the Light, check out what's going on at beautiful NKU. You might be in for a pleasant evening of solid showmanship.

—Corky Johnson



Student defends Skop's teaching methods

Dear editor,

I understood that a university is based on academic freedom. Obviously this is not the case at NKU.

I feel that the opinions of the art instructors at NKU in regard to Michael Skop's teaching methods are based on professional jealousy.

The charges leveled at Mr. Skop are vague and ambiguous and actually could apply to any art teacher in this university. As for professional contributions, are we then to ignore the work that Mr. Skop has completed and successfully shown this year?

Does this mean now that the only teaching methods that are approved by this university are based on the personal value judgements of a small faction of the art dept.?

At no time in my academic life was I ever influenced to take only Skop, and have benefited from the other art instructors. I feel that this "witch-hunt" is based on personalities and an extremely unprofessional attitude concerning education.

I am ashamed that the art department at NKU has sunk to this level, as I feel academic freedom should be an intrinsic part of education.

Cynthia O'Donnell

Letters

Dear Editor,

Our government has lost sight of what law really should be. The mission of law is not to oppress persons and plunder them of their property, even though the law may be acting in a philanthropic spirit. Its mission is to protect persons and property.

Furthermore, it must not be said that the law may be philanthropic if, in the process, it refrains from oppressing persons and plundering them of their property; this would be a contradiction. The law cannot avoid having an effect upon persons and property; and if the law acts in any manner except to protect them, its actions then necessarily violate the liberty of persons and their right to own property.

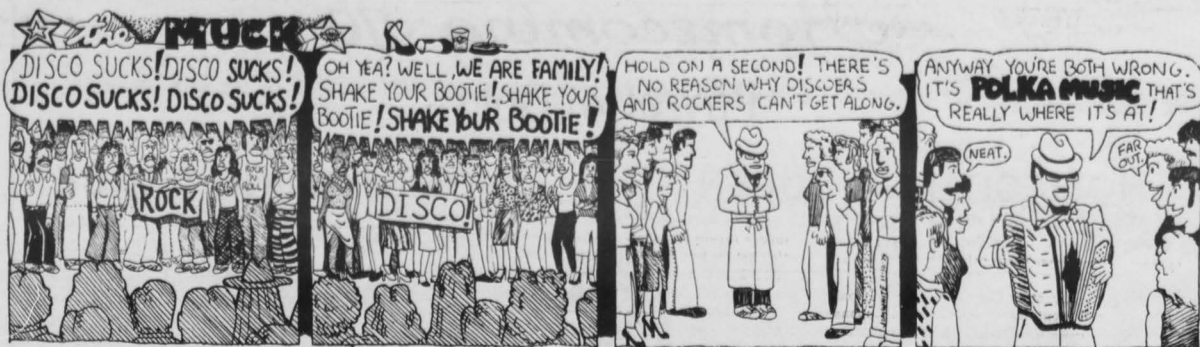
Law is justice -- simple and clear, precise and

bounded. Every eye can see it, and every mind can grasp it; for justice is measurable, immutable, and unchangeable. Justice is neither more than this nor less than this.

If you exceed this proper limit -- if you attempt to make the law religious, fraternal, equalizing, philanthropic, industrial, literary, or artistic -- you will then lost in an uncharted territory, in vagueness and uncertainty, in forced utopia or, even worse, in a multitude of utopias, each striving to seize the law and impose it upon you. This is true because fraternity and philanthropy, unlike justice, do not have precise limits. Once started, where will you stop? And where will the law stop itself?

Away with the whims of governmental bureaucrats, their socialized projects, their centralization, their intervention in to religion, education, labor, energy. Away with their free credit, their bank monopolies, their regulations, their restrictions, their equalization by taxation, and their other pious intervention into our liberty.

Sincerely,
Lloyd K. Rogers



Licking River provides scientist with challenge

Why would someone from Panhandle State College with a Master's Degree from the University of Kansas and who taught at South Dakota State University go canoeing on the Licking River?

Because that person is Dr. Jean Wainscott who is conducting studies of the Licking River.

Between South Dakota State and NKU, Dr. Wainscott received a Ph.D. in microbial genetics from the University of Oklahoma, held a post doctoral appointment at the University of Tennessee, and taught at Clemson University for two years.

GJG: You may not want to respond to this but one of your students said, "Dr. Wainscott really knows her stuff."

JW: (Silence, laugh). Well, I hope so. If you'll tell me who the student was, that's worth at least four brownie points.

GJG: Sorry, but I protect my sources. How did you get interested in the Licking River?

JW: This is a project which could be started with very little equipment, which is what we had. We have involved students in it as independent study projects. There are several good reasons for studying the Licking River.

One is that the Port Authority of Northern Kentucky is planning on putting in an extensive industrial complex. The second is that the Corps of Engineers and the coal companies are pushing for a series of locks to make the whole river navigable. This may seriously change the ecology. And the third is that the population base is increasing in this area, which increases the waste disposal problems. GJG: What is the most exciting part of the project. JW: All of it but the Interlake steel data has created the most stir.

GJG: What is the data?

JW: George Moore and Beverly Williams (students) and Dr. Miriam Kannan (limnologist) found an area that had a pH of 10.85 about 40 feet from the pipe. Dr. Ann Hicks (chemist), Dr. Miriam Kannan and I went back later.

GJG: What did you try to measure?

JW: That Friday was the start of a three-day weekend. We really did not think that when we went



—Geraldine Grube

back that we would be able to observe anything. That Tuesday was raining, but the pH was still high.

GJG: Did you check the accuracy of the meters?

JW: Sure did! And unfortunately they were accurate. The effluent had a 13.2 pH. The maximum allowable pH for disposal is 9.

GJG: Do you know what constituted the effluent?

JW: An inspector from the Kentucky Division of Water said the water was percolating down through a slag heap from Interlake Steel Co. If a good geologist had seen the place when Interlake built the plant 40 years ago, he/she would have said, "You can't put something like that on that kind of land."

GJG: What is going to happen now?

JW: Interlake will have to clean it up. Interlake's permit to use the river for waste disposal expired last June and John Reiter of the Kentucky Post plans to have a follow-up story.

GJG: Where do you go from here?

JW: We will continue to monitor. No bacteria can grow above pH 10. There is no natural habitat with a pH above 10.

GJG: Did you find any dead remains?

JW: Oh certainly! Diatoms (microscopic algae). (Dr. Kannan's specialty is diatoms).

GJG: How did you choose sites?

JW: When we started we picked sites we could get to over land. We have received permission from land holders along the river. However, we are now using a canoe and can sample all along the river.



GJG: Is the pollution only chemical.

JW: No. There's fairly heavy fecal pollution.

GJG: Why?

JW: We can make a pretty good guess. Laws may not be enforced. Many families even may not have septic tanks. On that land which is porous, septic tanks won't help that much. Not all of these small towns have sewage treatment plants. Plus, to top it off, during the floods the sewage is by passed around the treatment plants anyway.

Water can be recycled. It does add to the cost to make it potable.

GJG: How did you get interested in biology.

JW: Well, I knew I wanted to be a science major. The only B I received in high school was chemistry so that was out. I had not had physics. So, since I had to declare a major I chose biology.

GJG: You can't make it any more romantic than that?

JW: No.

There are several aspects of this project which reflect the tasks ahead for science today. A biologist confers with a chemist. A geologist, or a soil scientist might have prevented this problem in the first place. We see various economic forces at work. Should economists try to predict in the "costs", that is effects of making a river managible, of building an industrial complex?

Demographers could help judge population shifts. It seems that this project involves a plethora of scientists and their specialties.

The Northerner

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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Homecoming '79

Power of Gold

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST

Applications available
at Student Government

Final submission date
November 26

Crowning December 15
at NKU vs. Thomas More
basketball game



HOMECOMING DANCE

Newport Elks
Cold Spring, Ky.

Friday, December 14, 1979

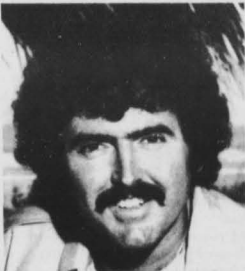
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

\$2 — single
\$4 — couple

Music by "Exit"

Refreshments provided

What's HOT For Christmas?



About the Author:

"I'm a professional bartender whose experience dates back to my college days when I used to tend bar to make a few extra dollars. . . Since then, I've spent 11 years traveling and tending bar at some of the most glamorous resorts in the country. My experience was enough to fill a book (mostly at the insistence of my customers). And, now the story is out and available to you at a special price. (I figure I owe that much to the system of higher education that gave me my start) . . . It's all here, chapter and verse, and I personally guarantee you won't find a book like it anywhere. To prove that guarantee, if the book is not everything I've said return the book to me in 10 days and I'll refund your purchase price."



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Spikers capture third consecutive KWIC title

By Rich Boehne
Northern Sports Reporter

For the third time in three years, the women's volleyball team has won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Championship, this year taking the title on home grounds.

By beating Morehead State University (MSU) in the final match on Saturday, November 10, the Norsewomen advance to the AIAW Southern Region II Tournament at the University of Kentucky (UK) this weekend (Nov. 16-17). UK will also compete in the tourney as the hosts.

"I think Tennessee will be strongest in the tournament," said Coach Jane Scheper. "We will have to play good ball if we want to get anywhere."

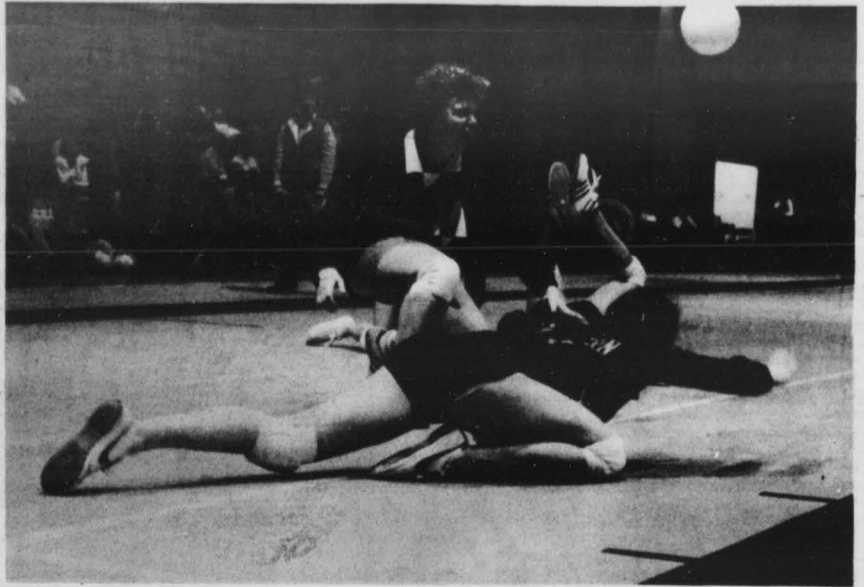
NKU will face Clemson, North Carolina, and UK on Friday in pool play, from which two winners will arise. They, in turn, will advance to the double elimination finals on Saturday against the survivors of the North Carolina State, University of Tennessee, Virginia Tech, MSU, and Memphis State group."

A win at the regional tournament would assure NKU a bid to the National Tournament to be held at the University of Illinois-Carbondale in early December.

In Saturday's championship match, NKU defeated MSU by winning three out of five games. In the first game, MSU finally put the Norsewomen to rest, 16-14, after they had fought back from a 10-5 deficit. NKU had rallied around the 'beyond the call of duty' spiking efforts of team captain Julie Thoman, but could not capitalize on a 14-13 lead.

NKU recovered in the second game beating MSU, 15-13, to tie the score at one game a piece.

In the third game the Norsewomen found themselves down, 11-8. Determination set in and the women grinded their way to a 14-11 lead. NKU hung on



"This is volleyball?"

Nancy Tepe (foreground), Nancy Berger (center) and two unidentified teammates (background) were involved in a freak play which ended with five of Northern's starting six on the floor at one time. NKU, ironically, won the point along with the match against UK to take the KWIC Championship Title. (Frank Lang, photo)

to defeat the Lady Eagles, 15-11, putting them up by one.

MSU roared back to tie the match at two games apiece by defeating the Norsewomen, 15-7, in the fourth game.

The match and tournament title came down to the last game. The Norsewomen jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead, but from there it was no party. Some volleys continued for more than fifteen hits before the ball fell to the

floor.

Finally, the Norsewomen pounded their last five points through the MSU defense to give them a decisive 15-5 victory and the tournament crown.

"At one time in the season I believe our record was about 2-6. But after the Princeton Invitational Tournament, things seemed to settle down and fall in place," she said.

Team captain Thoman was "excited" and looking forward to the regional, where "Kentucky and Tennessee will be really tough," she indicated.

The Norsewomen made their way into the championship match after a convincing 15-6, 15-6 victory over Eastern Kentucky on Friday night and a two-game (15-10, 15-12) sweep of pretournament favorite UK on Saturday morning.

NKU first

Runner Lott gains All-American recognition

Cross country coach Mike Daley and his star senior John Lott have a lot to smile about these days.

Both men returned from the NCAA Division II National Tournament in Riverside California last weekend with honors that most athletes and coaches dream about.

Although the team finished 19th among 22 schools, Daley was named the Division II Coach of the Year and Lott, by virtue of his performance in Riverside, became the first athlete from Northern Kentucky University to receive All-American honors.

"John's All-American recognition was a goal we've worked on for four years," said Daley, as he casually shrugged off his own kudos.

"He finished less than a minute behind the national champion, and on top of that he beat the guy who won our



John Lott

region."

Daley talked about his award only in response to specific questions. "No I didn't anticipate winning this thing," he said holding up the plaque.

One of his peers told him he received the recognition for bringing the Norsemen into national prominence in just four short years at the helm.

"I was real satisfied with the way things went this year because we met all of our goals," he said.

"I was a little disappointed that we finished in 19th place," he added. "But the coach from Mankato State [15th] told me, 'I'd rather be 19th with an All-American, than 15th with none.'"

"We have never been to the nationals before and we had three freshmen out there that were nervous as hell," said Daley, attempting to explain his team's finish.

"If we would have run to our absolute maximum potential, we could have come in about 11th place, but no better than that."

Northern's order of individual

finishers were Lott, 17th; Chris Wolfer, 102; Joe Lunn, 108; Mark Dulaney, 118; Chris Vincent 121; Steve Kruse, 139; and Tom Ashe, 141.

The veteran coach momentarily pushed aside the honors he and Lott had attained and stated, "The biggest thing we got out of this meet, is recruiting power."

Daley hopes the appeal of a possible trip to the nationals will lure a lot of talent to NKU in the next few years. As for next season, he'll be forced to fill the shoes of departing seniors Lott and Lunn.

For the time being though, Daley and company are busy celebrating this season's accomplishments. They achieved their best-ever record of 59-17, qualified for the nationals for the first time, and witnessed the national acclaim of both their coach and senior leader.

SPECIAL NORTHERNER



BASKETBALL PREVIEW

10 newcomers

Men are faced with several question marks

By Rick Dammert
Northerner Sports Editor

When sophomore center Gary Woeste injured his knee midway through last season, the Norsemen had a comfortable 10-5 record and were riding the crest of a five-game winning streak.

Two weeks after the mishap, the 6'8", 210-pounder attempted to play on the slowly-mending knee, but reinjured it and sidelined himself for the remainder of the season.

Coach Mote Hill's Norsemen couldn't function properly without Woeste's services as they finished the season with their first losing mark (13-14) in three years.

"I think that shows you just how needed he is," said Hills. "I hope he's able to play early in this season, but I'm not to optimistic about it. He's hoping to make it back for our first home game [Dec. 15]."

Without a doubt, admitted Hills, Woeste is the key to the men's season which opens on Saturday, December 1, at Campbellsville. "I wouldn't trade him for any Division II center I've seen.



Gary Woeste

Woeste is not the only question mark Hills faces as the season's opener draws near. Two of his top freshmen—Tony Sandfoss and Brady Jackson—are battling minor injuries, two veterans, whose names he would not disclose, are academically ineligible this semester and sophomore transfer Mike List is still eligible to play until next semester.

Sandfoss, who has been bothered by shin splints in the past, is currently overcoming a recent back injury. Jackson suffered a broken wrist when he crashed to floor after attempting a dunk in practice a few weeks ago. Both, according to Hills, could easily start when they overcome their injuries.

Along with Eastern Kentucky transfer List, sophomore first-year man Joe DeVeto, and junior-college transfer Ben Fischer, the Norsemen will feature ten newcomers on their 15-man roster. Another Newport Catholic product, 6'0" DeVeto led his high school squad to the state tournament week and has recently showcased his talents in in-

tramural leagues on campus.

Fischer, who graduated from Holy Cross High School in '77, transferred to NKU via St. Catherine College in Springfield, Kentucky. "He's in the running for a starting position," said Hills.

NKU's freshmen corps includes Sandfoss, Jackson, Jay Eismenger, Dan Sullivan, Steve Howe, Steve Pollock, and 33-year-old Vietnam veteran Tom Schrage.

Eismenger and Jackson are the only forwards in the group. "Jay is a solid fundamental player," said Hills. "At 6'2" though, he has bad size for a college forward. He'll be giving up size everytime out."

Sullivan, a member of the 9th Region Champion Highlands Bluebirds, is a 6'2" pure-shooting guard, who has been criticized in the past for his lack of defense.



Tony Sandfoss

Two other 6'2" guards—Howe and Pollock—may be a defensive strength for the Norsemen. "Howe is definitely not allergic to playing defense and on top of that he is a real good shooter. Pollock is deceptively quick on defense; he's also a good penetrator on offense.

Schrage is the smallest member of the team at 5'11", 155 pounds. He gave up a full-time job to attend Northern and pursue his primary interest; basketball.

Rounding out the Norsemen are senior Marvin Wilson and juniors Mike Hofmeyer, Roger Ryan and Tom Schneider, who join Woeste as the only holdovers from last season.

Wilson is the only senior on the squad, yet he hasn't seen much more playing time than the three juniors because of academic ineligibility last season.

The team leader this season may be 6'5" Hofmeyer, who Hills noted "has already been such a leader for these freshmen. He's a tremendous college forward and plays well on both ends of the court."

At 6'7", Schneider is the second tallest member of the squad and will be forced to fill the center position until Woeste's return.

Ryan, a 6'4", 170-pounder, should recapture one of the starting guard assignments, but he won't be the floor general. "He's a scorer," explained Hills.



Norsemen senior Marvin Wilson demonstrates his version of the gorilla slam dunk. The 6'5" Wilson is the lone senior on the squad this season. (Bob Neises, photo)

1979-80 Schedules

Women's

Nov. 26	at Campbellsville	Dec. 1	at Campbellsville
Nov. 28	at Miami of Ohio	Dec. 3	at Missouri-St. Louis
Dec. 1	at Pittsburgh	Dec. 8	at Oakland, Michigan
Dec. 2	at Edinboro State	Dec. 15	Thomas More (H'coniag)
Dec. 5	Indiana	Dec. 20	Franklin, Indiana
Dec. 6	Eastern Kentucky	Dec. 22	St. Joseph, Indiana
Dec. 15	at Cincinnati	Dec. 27	at Alabama State
Dec. 17	at Marshall	Dec. 29	Kentucky State
Dec. 20-22	UNC Tour.		
Jan. 4-6	N. Ky. Invit. Tour.	Jan. 3	at Youngstown State
Jan. 7	Indiana State	Jan. 5	Kentucky Wesleyan
Jan. 9	Kentucky	Jan. 7	at St. Joseph, Indiana
Jan. 11	Eastern Illinois	Jan. 9	at Indiana St., Evansville
Jan. 14	at Morehead State	Jan. 12	Transylvania
Jan. 16	Illinois State	Jan. 14	Indiana Central
Jan. 18	at Kentucky State	Jan. 19	at Bellarmine
Jan. 21	Murray State	Jan. 21	at Georgetown
Jan. 22	at Eastern Kentucky	Jan. 23	at Transylvania
Jan. 26	at Murray State	Jan. 30	Wright State
Jan. 28	at Western Kentucky	Jan. 31	Campbellsville
Jan. 31	at Louisville		
Feb. 1	Illinois		
Feb. 4	at Bellarmine	Feb. 6	Oakland, Michigan
Feb. 8	Louisville	Feb. 9	at Kentucky State
Feb. 12	at Kentucky	Feb. 11	Alabama State
Feb. 16	Morehead State	Feb. 13	Bellarmine
Feb. 19	Western Kentucky	Feb. 16	at Wright State
Feb. 22	at Dayton	Feb. 18	Georgetown
Feb. 25	at Mt. St. Joseph	Feb. 20	at Eastern Illinois
Feb. 28	at EWIC Tournament	Feb. 25	at Kentucky Wesleyan

Men's

Dec. 1	at Campbellsville
Dec. 3	at Missouri-St. Louis
Dec. 8	at Oakland, Michigan
Dec. 15	Thomas More (H'coniag)
Dec. 20	Franklin, Indiana
Dec. 22	St. Joseph, Indiana
Dec. 27	at Alabama State
Dec. 29	Kentucky State
Jan. 3	at Youngstown State
Jan. 5	Kentucky Wesleyan
Jan. 7	at St. Joseph, Indiana
Jan. 9	at Indiana St., Evansville
Jan. 12	Transylvania
Jan. 14	Indiana Central
Jan. 19	at Bellarmine
Jan. 21	at Georgetown
Jan. 23	at Transylvania
Jan. 30	Wright State
Jan. 31	Campbellsville
Feb. 6	Oakland, Michigan
Feb. 9	at Kentucky State
Feb. 11	Alabama State
Feb. 13	Bellarmine
Feb. 16	at Wright State
Feb. 18	Georgetown
Feb. 20	at Eastern Illinois
Feb. 25	at Kentucky Wesleyan

Women look to win with new style offense

By Rich Boehne
Northerner Sports Writer

"We will have a very different look this year," said coach Marilyn Moore of her 1979-80 Norsewomen basketball team.

Assistant coach Dan Henry added, "This will be the most talented team we have ever had at Northern."

On November 26, the fans will get their first look at the team in their season opener at Campbellsville College. Their first home game won't be until December 5, against Indiana.

This season's team captain is Jennifer Lyons, a 5'10" junior forward from Bellevue, Ky. Lyons is a cool-headed consistent player, according to Moore. She holds the record for the most points scored in a high school career, including men and women, in Northern Ky.



Jennifer Lyons

Sophomore center 6'0" Janet Brungs has improved greatly over the summer. "She should be strong under the boards this season," said Moore. "She really came on strong late last year."

Regarding Amy Flaughter, Moore feels the sophomore guard is one of the best passers on the team and an excellent outside shooter.

The squad's most consistent offensive player should be sophomore forward Barb Harkins, who averaged the most points last season of all the returnees. She helped keep the team on an even keel and the coaches hope her smooth play will continue to benefit the Norsewomen.

Sophomore Nancy Flynn should alternate at the center position with Brungs. "She has a very full shooting range," commented Moore.

In her second season as a Norsewoman, Brenda Ryan will be one of the best outside shooters of the guards, according to coaching reports.

Senior members of the squad are Jenny Romack and Olivia Birkenhauer. Romack missed much of last season with a broken ankle, but will be back in action this year. Birkenhauer is recovering from knee surgery and is not expected back on the court until

January.

Freshmen Jeanne Arnsen, Debbie Elwer, and Nancy Williams all hail from Ohio, and were members of the All Ohio first team.

Elwer and Arnsen worked together last season to lead St. John's High School in Delphos, Ohio to the state AA title with a 26-0 mark.

According to the coaches, all three will make a major contribution to the NKU squad.

Moore is now in her sixth season at NKU and she has no reservations about admitting this year's team "is the most exciting team I've ever coached."

NKU's style of play will be much different this year, according to Moore. "In past years we have been a very defensive team. I tend to be a very defensive-minded coach," she explained.

NKU's defense has been effective in the past in forcing the opposition into hasty shots.

Along with a stingy defensive style, Moore plans to add "the most offensive team ever to Northern." The new-look offense comes from the team's ability to succeed with the outside shot.



Barb Harkins

Henry is excited about the way the team has been shooting in practice. "We look pretty good," he said. "Our shooting percentages have been fairly high. If we can keep it up after the season starts, the rim is going to stay hot."

The Norsewomen averaged 71 points per game last year. With a lot more shooting going on this season, the coaches hope to push that figure up.

"I think it is possible that all four of our forwards [Harkins, Arnsen, Elwer and Lyons] could average in double figures," Henry confided.

Height-wise, the Norsewomen will be one of the smaller teams in the state. The University of Kentucky has 6'8" center this season in comparison with NKU's 6'0" centers Brungs and Flynn.

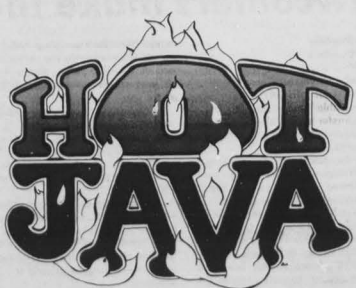
"But our shooting should make the difference with the taller teams," Moore said.



"Put your right foot forward..."

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore looks more like she's teaching a new dance step than running her squad through the rigors of preseason drills during a recent practice session. (Bob Neises, photo)

Katie's Comin December 7th



THE COFFEEHOUSE THAT COOKS

Is Schrage a gimmick or a bonafide player?

What a public relations gimmick! Sign a 33-year-old man to play college basketball and then sit back and watch the fans flock in droves to the gym to watch the 'old man' drop dead on a fast break.

Such a thought was probably on the minds of a lot of us when Northern Ky. University basketball coach Mote Hils lured Vietnam veteran Tom Schrage away from a \$24,000-a-year job to sign a scholarship with the Norsemen two months ago.

Or perhaps some thought Hils owed Schrage a favor. After all, the veteran coach was head man at Covington Catholic High School when Schrage was just an 18-year-old senior in 1964.

Before we accept such blind accusations as the absolute truth, let us first analyze the facts.

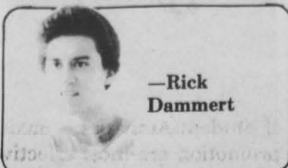
Schrage was not a superstar in high school. In fact, he termed himself an "average" player. But, he stated emphatically, "I really never achieved my potential as a basketball player in high school."

It wasn't until 1966 that the 5'10", 155-pounder really reached his playing peak. "After high school I began to develop my confidence and skills."

Between '64-70, Schrage didn't have much time to exercise his talents on the court. In that period he went to an electronics school, got a full-time job in St. Louis and joined the Army, where he received the Bronze Star and an Army Commendation Medal.

He plunged headfirst into basketball again after his discharge from the army in 1970. "I played in several industrial and church leagues in Cincinnati," he said. "I was named most valuable player in several of the leagues."

Lloyd Batts, a former UC player and



—Rick Dammert

current European professional star, played in one of the leagues in which Schrage walked away with MVP honors.

Three years ago he toyed with the idea of taking his basketball show to one of two area colleges—UC or Xavier. But he didn't persist with his efforts and "Gale Catlett wouldn't return any of my calls," he recalled.

In February this year, he decided to give the Bearcats and Musketeers another shot. "I was negotiating with UC, but they signed Junior Johnson and indicated they wouldn't need me."

So in April he contacted his old coach at NKU and struck paydirt.

"Nobody wants to play more than he does," said Hils, who indicated he has definite plans to use Schrage as a spot player against zones. "He's an outstanding shooter with both hands."

The team has seemed to accept him as a teammate, according to Schrage, but "I would suspect there might be some animosity."

"I can't see where other people resent my accepting a scholarship to play at 33. I've had to work very hard to get here."

"I feel I'm competitive with these guys. I know I've probably slowed down in the last two or three years, but if I can get my confidence up, I can really kill a zone. When I fall into rhythm, I can be really explosive."



Thirty-three year old Tom Schrage (right) releases one of his standard set shots over defending freshman Dan Sullivan. (Bob Neises, photo)

Schrage may have slowed a little in the quickness department, but he could hardly be called physically unfit to play. "Our physical education department held a two-mile run to test the fitness of our players," said Hils, "and he [Schrage] just ran off and hid from these kids. He's just in great condition."

Still, you might wonder if his NKU teammates take it easy on him during practice because of his size. "Definitely not!" he stated. "Some of them just

lobber me everyday. There's no mercy out there. It's a miracle I haven't been killed yet."

It's apparent that Schrage is in shape for the upcoming season and both he and Hils feel the talent is there. But, until the season gets underway and Schrage has the opportunity to prove himself, the question still remains. "Is this a hoax, or is the 'old man' going to take an active part on this year's team?"

Norsewomen

Newcomers make the adjustment to college

By Sally Swauger

Northern Contributor

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore hailed it the biggest recruiting move the Norsewomen had ever made when three first-team Ohio high school players signed to play basketball at NKU several months ago.

Today this talented trio of freshmen; Nancy Williams, Debbie Elwer and Jeanne Arnzen are finding it was worth the trip across the river for them.

"Here at Northern, you're treated as a person instead of a number like a lot of big schools," said Elwer, graduate of St. John's High School in Delphos, Ohio.

The 5'10" forward, who has been playing organized basketball since the ninth grade was twice named Class AA Player of the Year as well as first-team Ohio while securing numerous awards in her career at St. John.

Although she is quite content with Northern, Elwer admitted it was difficult making a transition from high

school basketball to college ball. "When you go from being the top person in high school to a college team, you have to prove yourself all over again. Everybody's good!"

Another native of Delphos, and teammate of Elwer at St. John is 5'10" center-forward Arnzen. She was also first-team Ohio and together with Elwer, created a dynamic duo that led St. John to a 26-0 record and the Ohio Class AA Title.

The personable freshman comes from what one might call a real basketball family. Her father has coached a boy's high school team for 30 years and a brother plays at Defiance College. "I was always hanging around the gym," she said.

Seemingly, Arnzen's experience has paid off, but like Elwer, she notes a big difference in college basketball, mainly an abundance of talent and novelty. "I get frustrated at times with all the new things," she said, "but you have to learn to get it gradually."

Arnzen finds the patience and understanding of the older team members a big help, as well as living in the athletic house with about 15 other girls. She admits the dorm is fun, but adds, "It's sometimes hard to study there."

Williams, the third freshmen on this year's team, was actually the first to sign with NKU.

The speedy blonde began playing basketball at age 11 and graduated from Bishop Hartley in Columbus, where she enjoyed a successful four-year career, and led the team to a 23-1 record last year.

Williams is also pleased with her decision to come to Northern, but is learning what she calls the 'keen' competition of college ball. "It makes you work twice as hard," she said.

The upperclasswomen have made a big impression on Williams. She expressed a general feeling of admiration for the veterans among all three freshmen when she said, "We were kinda lost at first

with new plays and a new style, and everything. But they took the time out to show us how things are done."

Probably the most important aspect of a new Norsewoman's life at NKU is her relationship with coach Moore.

Of course, Moore could not be more ecstatic over the girls and the hopes they bring for the future. "These three players are of the highest quality," she said. "They have the potential to lead us on to great things."

From the freshmen's point of view, they feel just a fortunate to have Moore for a coach, and all agreed she was the main factor which attracted them to Northern.

According to Arnzen, "You couldn't ask for a lady who knows more about basketball. She's not only concerned with you as an athlete, but also you as a person."

Perhaps Elwer summed it up best when she said, "If you're unhappy, you can talk to her. You can't play ball when you're unhappy."

Student Activities Programming Survey

The University Center Board and Office of Student Activities is anxious to learn which means of on-campus advertising and promotion are most effective in letting you know about upcoming student activities programs and events. These include the Wednesday and Friday evening Popular Film Series, Saturday Morning Children's Film Series, Hot Java Coffeehouse, Video Awareness Week, Arts Exhibits, Contemporary Dance, performing and fine artists residencies, Mid-Day Concerts, lectures, etc....

Below are listed the various means in which we currently advertise and promote these programs and events. On a scale from 1 to 5 (1 being most effective and 5 least effective) please rate these individually:

____ THE NORTHERNER
____ WALL POSTERS
____ HAND-OUTS (flyers)
____ WORD-OF-MOUTH
____ COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

____ DIRECT MAILINGS (on-campus)
____ DIRECT MAILINGS (to your home)
____ NORSEN AROUND (new campus calendar)
____ CAMPUS MEMOS (via campus mail)
____ OTHERS (please list and rate)

Now, if you would, please rate in the same fashion, which programs and events interest you most and least:

____ FILM
____ VIDEO
____ COFFEEHOUSE
____ LECTURES
____ CONTEMPORARY DANCE
____ MID-DAY CONCERTS
____ MAJOR CONCERTS (Regents Hall)

____ ART EXHIBITS
____ ARTIST RESIDENCIES
____ SPECIAL EVENTS (Rites of Spring
Dances, Homecoming, etc...)
____ OTHER (please list and rate)

In addition, please make any comments and/or suggestions as to what type of Student Activities you would like to see The University Center Board sponsor in the future and which means of on-campus advertising and promotion you think would be most effective towards developing an active, on going NKU audience. If necessary, use and attach an additional sheet to this form.

After you have completed this survey, cut out along dotted line and drop in the Student Government Suggestion Boxes.
Thank you very much.

The University Center Board

Field work, high GPA ease road to success

Melissa Spencer
Northerner Features Editor
and
Mary Wernke
Northerner Reporter

Terry Gerrety, senior math major, explained, "Working part-time really makes me pressed for time, and I usually wind up neglecting one class to finish something for another."

"Working gives you a knowledge of the world of work and makes it easy for you to adjust in a job after you have graduated."

—John Osmanski

Boy, do you look tired. Don't tell me: you work part-time, it seems like you always have some sort of club meeting to go to after classes and with all that, you still have to worry about your grade point average.

Well, as much as I would like to be able to tell you that The Northerner has learned that none of these things matter, so go take a nap—I'm afraid I can't. You better sit down for this.

According to Charles Nieman, Ohio bureau of Employment Services, "they are all important."

Since registration began this week, jamming Nunn Hall full of students with empty bank accounts, it's all the more obvious why nearly 80% of the student body on this campus works.

"Employers are very much impressed by student who worked their way through school."

—Charles Nieman

Not every student who works, however, is elated with the monetary rewards. They find there are problems with working and carrying any course load at all.

John Osmanski, Director of Career Services disagreed, "When working [while enrolled in classes] is used as an excuse for poor grades, it is a negative thing," he said.

"But," Osmanski added, "working does give you a knowledge of the world of work and makes it easy for you to adjust in a job after you have graduated."

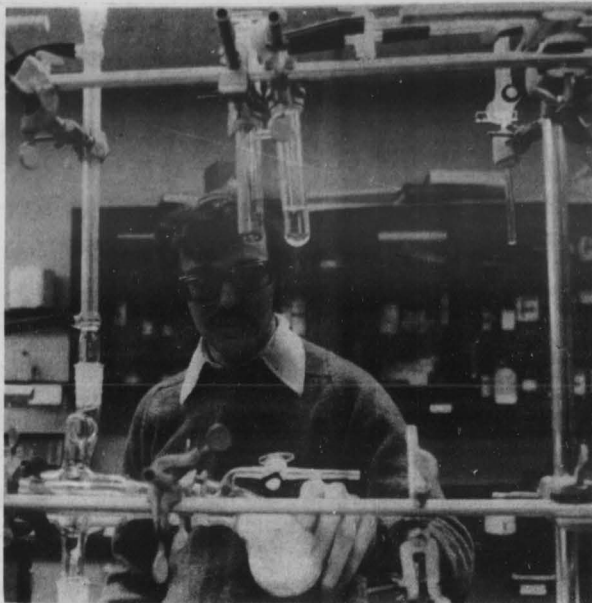
"Employers are very much impressed by students who worked their way through school," Nieman stated. "It shows they don't have unrealistic ideas about what jobs pay. They have been out in the world scrounging for jobs."

"They have already established that they are willing to hold on to work, if that is the case, and their employment record is good," Nieman added.

Dr. Ralph O'Brien, director of NKU Cooperative Education, told The Northerner that work experience is very important—even more so if that experience is in their chosen field.

"Employers look for that," O'Brien said.

Lee Cordray, district manager for



A little pinch of this!

Chemistry student, John Parke, finishes up a class experiment. Some science-oriented students are finding the job market does not live up to their expectations. (Bob Neises, photo)

Kentucky's Job Service office, commented, "A person who has worked has got an edge. It shows a lot of drive to be able to do that. A more work-oriented individual shows personal ambition."

Employers are not as overwhelmingly impressed with a student's membership in campus clubs and organizations.

"Employers like active students. They are most reciprocal to students in organizations."

—Jan Freking

Osmanski remarked, "Employers don't look particularly favorably on an applicant who has been in a club; they look for applicants who played important roles in clubs. In other words, they look more for leadership than they do membership alone."

"Naturally, membership does not have a detrimental effect on your job chances," Osmanski added.

Jan Freking, Kentucky Job Service, stated, "Employers like active students. They are most reciprocal to students in organizations."

Students involved in organizations obviously feel they benefit in some way from participation in the clubs.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Bob Frey commented, "The main advantage of being in a fraternity or any organization on campus is the contacts you make by being in the organization. Being in an organization has helped me develop as a person and I've learned to deal with people. Dealing with people is an important aspect of any career."

Now, if you think I'm going to tell

you that everybody should forget studying for tests, reading chapters and keeping the old GPA average on the up and up so that they can devote more time to working and organizations — think again.

According to Osmanski, "A student's grade point average is certainly one of the first things an employer looks at."

"I can cite specific examples," Osmanski continued. "We have someone looking for an accountant who refuses to see anyone with a grade point average less than 3.0. Another firm is recruiting traveling sales people and they will talk to no one with less than 2.8."

Nieman commented, "Grade point average has a lot to do with someone's getting a job in any field."

"Most employers," Nieman added, "are looking mostly at the impression they get from an interview. GPA is secondary to the feeling they get from the interview."

"I don't think a student is ruled out of jobs by any one specific thing," O'Brien commented. "The decision may be based on the GPA or the recommendation of a chairman of a particular department or even a dean."

"Some may just require a degree," O'Brien continued, especially if they have specialized training in mind.

"Others," O'Brien explained further, "requires a degree" and expect applicable skills.

Obviously, the general consensus is that you should put up with those weekend hours that wreak havoc with your social life, those bi-weekly sessions of by-laws, and keep studying.

It may take the breeze out of your sails for the time being but it will make for smooth sailing in the future.



The Doctor will see you in a moment.

If the patient nursing instructor Cathy Young is tending appears to be a little "stiff" don't be too concerned. She is only part of the simulated hospital on the fifth floor of Landrum. (Barb Barker, photo)

Career goals decide job market limitations

by Melissa Spencer
Northern Features Editor
and

by Mary Wernke
Northern Reporter

Yes, NKU students, there is a job market!

According to a pamphlet distributed by the United States Department of Labor, "the higher an individual's educational attainment, the more likely he or she is to be in the labor force, to avoid unemployment, to hold a better job and attain higher lifetime earnings."

If that "official statement" strikes a hopeful chord, you better wait till you hear the rest of the song.

Charles Nieman, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, pointed out that, "the ease with which you obtain a job after graduating with a college degree depends a great deal on what you majored in and the availability of jobs in that area."

That is exactly what causes problems for some NKU graduates.

Jeannie Dodd, who graduated last semester with a bachelor's degree in biological science, summed up the attitude of many college graduates: "The variety of jobs available is not as great as I had anticipated. It comes down to compromising between the career I want and the jobs that are open."

"In my case," Dodd continued, "there is a great discrepancy between the research work I would like to be involved in and the jobs available, which are mostly in quality control work that can be done by someone with a month's training. I feel it would be a waste of an education if I went into that area."



Despite the dissatisfaction of some NKU graduates, Northern's "job-market related statistics," are fairly impressive.

John Osanski, director of Career Services, reported, "A study of 1978 NKU graduates showed that 82% are

employed full-time and 80.5% of those employed full-time are working in career-related fields."

"In fact," Osanski added, "91.4% of the 1978 graduates who completed our questionnaire, when asked if they felt they were properly employed, answered yes."

Osanski suggested that the problems of some graduating seniors finding positions would be somewhat alleviated, "if the students would come see us sooner than one day before graduation."

Possible cures for the employment ills of the students aside, the availability of jobs in the specific majors is an easily debatable subject.

Most sources agreed that many openings were available for business students, computer science (computer-related) fields and especially engineering.

"There are many openings for persons in computer-related fields, engineers and accounting majors. These are definitely the top three," Osanski confirmed.

Neiman added, "Computer science is a field which is in desperate need of trained employees."

"Openings in the fine arts field are broadening," Osanski said. "There are a great deal of museums and art centers opening up that need directors and general personnel."

Nieman did not feel so strongly. "The arts have always had relatively few openings and I don't see that improving a great deal."

The "Three R's" (reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic) remain a relatively closed field, according to Nieman and NKU history professor Louis Thomas.

"Most history majors go into education, which is an overcrowded field," Thomas explained.

Nieman agreed and stated that persons majoring in literature and language, math, and education usually become teachers.

Osanski, on the other hand, stated, "Northern has almost 100% placement in the teaching field. There has been an increase in the market for school teachers. Tax levies and federal grants have expanded school systems and created openings."

All did agree that persons interested in psychology, sociology, philosophy and political science were finding more and more openings.

Osanski commented, "Philosophy and political science majors are finding new fields to enter into. They can now go into social fields, and even manufacturing and advertising."

Nieman concluded, "There are many documents put out by the government and employment agencies which suggest possible fields for specific majors and the annual number of persons employed in those fields."

All sources indicated that many students choose a specific career at the start of their college career and are not willing to sway from that original goal.

by Melissa Spencer
Northern Features Editor

Once upon a time—1973 to be exact—Paul Leffler graduated from a very small state college in Highland Heights, Kentucky.

Several times a day the business/economics double major would walk "cross-campus" from the newly constructed Science Building to Nunn Hall, the only other building on campus.

Now that very small state college has mushroomed into Northern Kentucky University and Paul Leffler is a "success," according to Steve Toner, Alumni Affairs director.

"Cincinnati Incorporated is a large producer of tools, like shears and press brakes. My official title with the company is Systems Programmer," he explained.

When he was at Northern, Leffler was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, participated in Student Government, was a representative to the Board of Regents for one year and was active in the Society for the Advancement of Management and the college Republican organization.

"I don't really think those organizations helped me function in the business world but they did supply me with some business and political contacts," Leffler



Paul Leffler

said. "Many of my classes, however, prepared me for what I faced in the business world," he added.

"The university is made up of three separate entities: the administration, the students and the alumni," he continued. "The alumni are in the best position to strengthen the university's image."

Leffler joined the alumni association in 1974 because of its importance to the university, he explained. "The alumni of

any university have established contacts and made friends in the community which can aid the university and students of the university," he added.

"I'm not sure the construction of dorms will effect the growth of the university that substantially," he acknowledged, "but I think they will act as a stabilizing influence since the construction of dorms would mean the university would be made up of resident students."

As for the future, Leffler said he sees Northern making changes in the next five or 10 years to attract a new kind of student. "The average age of the Northern student is going to be older than the average age of students at most universities," he said.

In fact, Leffler himself has been attracted by one of those "changes."

"I will be participating in the new Masters in business program. I am looking forward to seeing what it has to offer," he explained.

As Leffler talked about returning to Northern as a student, he reminisced about his old school days. "I can't really describe just how small Northern was when I went here, but when I went here I never had any trouble finding a place to park."

Maybe someone should tell him!

Alumnus
Leffler
"computes"
success

Campus film series

Movies are still movies when Bogie reels roll

The University Center Board is presenting two Humphrey Bogart movies tonight in the University Theater—*The Caine Mutiny* and the classic *Casablanca*.

Here's a chance to see what is meant by the saying "when movies were movies." *Casablanca* is probably one of the top ten favorites of all time. From this movie came the familiar lines, "Here's lookin' at you kid", and "Play it again, Sam".

It also gave impersonators the perfect imitation of Humphrey Bogart—The Dick Tracy hat, tilted to the side, brim down; the cigarette dangling out of one side of his mouth; hands in the pockets of his trenchcoat; and of course standing in the midst of fog.

Perhaps no other movie, aside from *Gone With the Wind*, has had so many comedy skits and take-offs derived from it. Woody Allen made a feature film called *Play It Again Sam*, in which he starred as a man who directed his life after his hero, Humphrey Bogart.

With all that stemming from it, *Casablanca* must be a pretty good movie in the first place. It is.

The story takes place during World War II. Bogart plays Rick, owner of the



—Donna Milkowski

"Cafe Americain", a popular club he refers to as a "saloon", located in Casablanca.

The city itself is presented as a place of shady dealings, as the buying and selling of visas to emigrants from war-torn Europe takes place.

Rick operates his club with aloofness, showing a slight touch of scorn for his customers, who he refuses to sit and have a drink with when they offer.

Ingrid Bergman plays Ilsa, "The most beautiful girl to come to Casablanca." Years before, in Paris, Rick and Ilsa had a whirlwind romance. When the Germans invaded France, Rick made plans to leave the country with Ilsa, but she disappeared.

He still had his piano player Sam, however, and the both of them left France and came to Casablanca.



Ilsa shows up at Rick's one night, and the old feelings between the two flare up once again, but Ilsa is married to Victor Lazlow, a prominent figure in the French underground.

Lazlow and his wife are in need of visas, and seek help from Rick who has the contacts to help them out, not to mention some stolen visas.

It's easy to overlook the fact it is in black and white, even though we are used to vivid color films. It didn't bother me, in fact I hardly noticed it. It didn't even bother me when every once in a while tiny strands of hair or lint wiggled across the screen. It's an old film; you have to half expect that sort of thing.

The Caine Mutiny, on the other hand, is not as famous a Bogart movie as *Casablanca*. Bogart is much older in this film, and the character he plays is opposite the type of cool calm and for the most part collected Rick in *Casablanca*.

As Queeg, captain of the combat vessel "Caine", he appears to be a raging, shape-up-or-ship-out, strictly by the book, Captain Blye figure.

This movie also takes place in World War II, but this time the Japs have entered the war.

The Caine Mutiny is not about the war directly, but deals primarily with the emotions of the captain and the crew

on the ship in the Pacific.

Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson, and Jose Ferrer make this an all-star cast. As officers under Queeg, they watch Bogart rage at the minor offenses committed by the crew (shirtils out, and a major search for a missing half quart of strawberries). Yet when something crucial happens, Queeg seems to get paranoid and cannot handle the situation at hand. (The "yellow stain" incident in which he retreats from a beach attack, leaving the marines to handle it; the typhoon incident where the ship is almost lost.)

These things cause Johnson to take over as officer in command and face a court-martial, accusing Queeg of being unable to command the ship.

The Caine Mutiny shows Bogart in a completely different kind of role than I have associated him with. His portrayal was very believable, as a man who after 8 years on Navy ships finally feels the pressure and effect of authority closing in on him. It was a strong part.

For a change, why not see a couple of movies that will probably cost you the same price to see now (\$1.00 each with valid NKU ID) as when they first came out back when movies were movies, and oldies were silent, and men were men, and A.D. had hair...

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Fall registration closes in mid-November. For more information contact Bob Frohman, 961-1820 or call the Co-op Department at 292-5680.

GEM WISE

The Great Impostors (Part II)

In my last article I explained the difference between simulated and synthetic. A simulated stone resembles the natural; a synthetic is, for the most part, chemically, optically and physically identical. Synthetic diamonds will not pop up in a jewelry store, so there is no reason for concern in this area. However, simulated diamonds are passed off as the real thing every day, so you should be aware of these.

The simulated diamond movement began in 1948 with the invention of synthetic rutile (Titania). It has very high dispersion or fire, but it is much softer than diamond and always has a tinge of yellow in it. Strontium Titanate (Fabulite) was developed in 1955. Although a colorless stone can be manufactured, its major drawback is that it is even softer than synthetic rutile, so it's prone to scratching and abrading. Also, it's too fiery to be a believable substitute.

The early 60's saw the advent of the YAG (synthetic yttrium aluminum garnet). Although this is much harder than its forerunners, it does not maintain its brilliancy. This was marketed under a dozen different trade names, including Diamonair and Diamonique.

In our next article we'll talk about the advances of the '70s, including the newest and most sophisticated simulated diamond. This is information every diamond lover should know.

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Friday, Nov. 16:

The Bogart Festival continues tonight with "Casablanca" showing at 7 p.m. and "The Caine Mutiny" showing at 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 with valid NKU ID.

Sunday, Nov. 18:

The Northern Kentucky University Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theatre. There is no admission charge.

Monday, Nov. 19 and

Tuesday, Nov. 20:

The library will conduct the 2nd Term Paper Clinic of the Fall Semester from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the library.

The Writing Lab will be conducting a Writing Strategy session on the second floor lounge of the library from 12 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19:

Noted author James Baldwin will deliver a public lecture at 8



Tim Mitchell, senior music major, will join fellow members of the NKU Symphonic Band in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

p.m. in the University Center Theatre. The subject of the lecture will be "The Education of the Black Man." A reception will be held after the lecture on the second floor lounge of the University Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 20:

The Anthropology Program will present "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" and "In Search of Ancient Mysteries" at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Landrum 110. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Northern Kentucky University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Gary Johnston, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 and

Wednesday, Nov. 21:

The Education Department and the Student National Education Association are sponsoring two orientation sessions for students interested in entering the teacher education program. The Tuesday session will be held at 12:10 p.m. and the Wednesday session will be held at 12 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 to

Monday, Dec. 3:

"3 Dimensions in Art" will spotlight the works of James

Gaulin, Patrice Donnell, and Susan Farriell. The official opening will be held Nov. 27 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Wednesday, Nov. 21:

The Social Work Department continues its series of "Lunch Flicks" with "Maggie Kuhn-Wrinkled Radical." It will be shown at noon in Cafe B. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 and

Friday, Nov. 30:

"Harold and Maude" will be shown in the University Center Theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 with valid NKU ID.

Friday, Nov. 30:

The Theatre Department of NKU's Fine Arts Programs will present the musical comedy, "Anything Goes!" Tickets are \$3, \$2, and \$1, with special rates available for groups. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information call 292-5433 or 292-5420.

Free classifieds

To B.C.D.

Your charming wit, fascinating personality and addiction to eggs has won me over...I accept. Always, No-Knees.

LOST: On campus at NKU. Blue gym bag with Highland Girls Sports on the side. Contained gym clothes. If found please call Linda at 441-1626 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two, G-70-14 tires. Low mileage, make an offer. Call 471-2571

FOR SALE: New 40-channel base CB, power desk mic., 50-ft. coaxial cable, 30-ft mast pole, stock mic., 1/4 wave ground plane antennae, plus extras. Sell for \$150, original was \$284. Call 261-8752 after 6 p.m.

RIDERS OR RIDE WANTED: To St. Louis or Springfield, Missouri. Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Call 292-5136 or 441-4214.

FOR SALE: half-fare American Airlines coupon for Thanksgiving. Call 341-8906 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen. Good body, runs great. \$500. Call 291-6583 or 472-2694.

ROOM MATE WANTED: Beginning in Dec. or Jan. Call 441-4814 evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Corolla. AM-FM, low mileage, 4-speed, good maintenance record. \$1,000. Call 431-0219.

FOR SALE: Registered Arabian Horse--gelding, 14 hands, beautiful chestnut sorrel. Excellent trail

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Donna Milkowski rates a "10" in this man's eyes.—Andrew

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Technology
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Mechanical/Electrical/
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Oceanography/Meteorology
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PROCEDURE: Send letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Officer Programs, 200 N. High St., No. 609, Columbus, OH 43215, or talk to
Lt. George
when he (they) visit campus on
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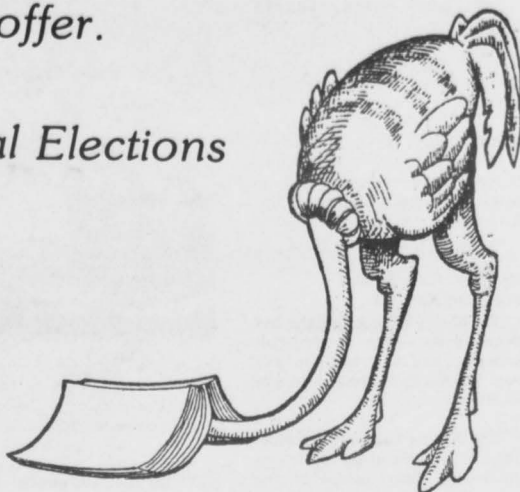
Experimental and Interdisciplinary
Human Development & Services
Graduate Studies

Program Representatives:

Biology
Social Sciences
Urban Studies
International Studies

Petitions and letters of intent must be filed with the Dean of Student
Affairs UC 372 by noon Wednesday, Nov. 28.

If you'd like more details stop in the SG office UC 204.



The University Center Board Presents

BOGART FESTIVAL ★ TONIGHT ★



7:00 p.m. — Casablanca 9:00 p.m. — The Caine Mutiny

in the UC Theatre
admission \$1 with valid NKU ID