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Drainage system under Landrum to be repaired

By Valerie Spurr
Managing editor
and Terri Beatrice
Staff writer

Work has begun to repair \$48,000 worth of damage to Landrum Hall that resulted from poor underground drainage, according to Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning at NKU.

The Capitol Tunneling Company of Columbus, Ohio has been directed excavate under rooms 106 and 107 of Landrum to remove the sewer and expose a trench for inspection.

"The building has no structural damage whatsoever," said Schuh. She added that the project is to prevent any further damage to the first floor hall.

In 1980, the problem was noticed when the drywall started cracking. This was caused from the floor moving up.

According to Schuh isolated pockets of expansive shale were detected. When this shale gets wet it expands, causing pressure on the floor.

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Senior John Sebree was sworn in by NKU President Leon Boothe last Monday (Aug. 24) as the New Student Government president. See story, page 3. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Poole, Shisler gain positions in administration

by Kelly Rolfes
Staff writer

President Leon Boothe announced that Darryl Poole, 43, of Ft. Thomas, will succeed Lyle Gray as acting provost for the 1987-88 school year. Gray accepted the position as president of Castleton College in Castleton, Vt.

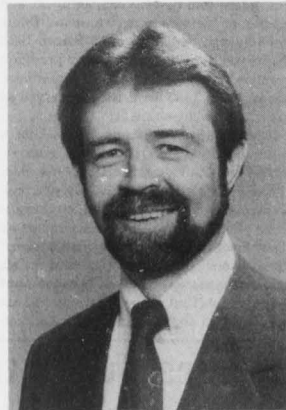
The provost is the vice president of academic affairs and in charge of all deans of each college, said Poole.

Poole said that he and President Boothe's main concern this year, is the reaccreditation by 17 representatives of The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, (SACS), occurring this spring. This is very important because if NKU is not reaccredited, students wanting to attend graduate school may not be accepted. "I firmly believe we will be re-accredited," said Poole.

Poole plans to strengthen the colleges by giving the deans control over faculty and budget, which, in the past, was the provost's job.

Poole added that he will concentrate on the distribution of funds for NKU's academic programs and give support and opportunities for improving NKU's faculty.

Poole taught in NKU's Social Science



Darryl Poole

department from 1972-80 and was dean of the college of Arts and Sciences from 1980-87.

Poole graduated from Ball State University with a B.A. in education and an M.A. in sociology. He earned his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Florida.

by Kelly Rolfes
Staff writer

Jean Shisler of Ft. Thomas, is the new Director of Development for NKU's College of Business.

When asked to describe this recently created position in the business college, Shisler said her main function is "decentralized fund raising."

In the last few years many state colleges have gone from public supported to public assisted institutions, replied Shisler. Therefore, the college must rely on their own funds for scholarships, faculty development, and any special business equipment.

Of critical concern is faculty development in the business college, added Shisler. Business technology changes so rapidly and faculty must be given the opportunities to learn any new knowledge in their field, so students will be fully prepared when they graduate.

Shisler received her B.A. from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and worked in Illinois as the Executive Director for a regional arts council, an independent, non-profit organization. Shisler added that she also worked as a resource consultant for the New Communities Program for the Kentucky Arts



Jean Shisler

Council and was assigned to an organization in the Northern Kentucky area, where she worked in management, public relations and fund raising.

Shisler was also the Fine Arts manager at NKU and can be accredited with directing such fund raisers as the Designer Show House held last year.

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"The upward heaving of the floor is much, much less than the downward structure," said Schuh.

Schuh said that in attempting to correct the problem, a french drain was built 15 feet in front of Landrum. However, it was ineffective in alleviating the problem.

Engineer George Thelen, of Thelen and Associates, a private contractor, drilled down 20 to 30 feet, installing pedometers (large steel tubes) which were used to detect the level of water.

"The worst situation was detected in Landrum 107 with the highest vertical movement of the floor slab," Schuh said.

"There is a main storm sewer under 107 and excavation was not done properly."

The contractor plans to create a temporary tunnel under the building manually. If needed, Schuh said, the trench will be leveled to promote positive drainage, and additional drain lines will be installed to carry water away from the underside on Landrum to the system installed

in 1980.

"They should know more in two weeks," Schuh said.

Right now, the contractor has dug as far as the hallway between Landrum 106 and 107.

Thelen analyzed that the problem may be due to the elevation difference between the University Center and Landrum. Because the University Center is higher in elevation than Landrum the draining water has a tendency to flow in that direction. That, compounded with the tunnel, has caused a blockage, or dam, Schuh said.

Several professors in Landrum have commented that they wish it had been done in the summer. The project should cause no interruptions to regularly scheduled classes in Landrum.

The Landrum project should be completed by mid-November. The building was constructed in 1976 for \$4,919,000.

Law prof named APA

by Todd Davis
Staff writer

The Ohbayashi Corporation, the construction manager for Toyota, and the Building and Construction Trades Department (BCTD) has selected Edward Goggin, professor of law at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law as the Alternate Permanent Arbitrator for the construction of Toyota's automobile assembly complex in Scott County, Ky.

The role of Alternate Permanent Arbitrator is to enforce the No Strike/No Lockout Provisions of the Construction Project Labor Agreement between Ohbayashi and the BCTD.

"A lockout occurs when a company hires some other group or a non-union group to do the work instead of the original group chosen," Goggin said.

"My role as Alternate Permanent Arbitrator is to be at the construction site within 24 hours if the Permanent Arbitrator, William Dolson, a professor at the University of Louisville School of Law cannot be contacted," Goggin said.

Jack Guthrie and Alvin Silverman, of

the Ohbayashi Corporation, said that the parties to the agreement were pleased to have professor Goggin available as an arbitrator, noting that his experiences as a professor of labor law and a member of the American Arbitration Association's Panel of Arbitrators provide an excellent background for his role in maintaining harmonious labor relations at the construction site.

Goggin described the BCTD as an umbrella organization for laborers, generalized construction people, and people with skilled training such as welders and electricians.

Goggin said that the plant was originally going to be built by non-union workers, but Gov. Martha Layne Collins stepped in and said that it wouldn't work out, being one of the reasons the plant will be union built.

Goggin added that the plant is huge in size as well as the price for its construction which is around the \$800 million figure.

"Outside of teaching, I handle 10 to 12 cases a year to keep aware of current problems in labor law," Goggin said.

Love Story, Terms of Endearment, Summer Place, and Chariots of Fire.

The concert will be held on the University lawn in front of the BEP Center. The two-hour performance is part of the Concert in the Park series.

The NKU Alumni Association will sponsor a picnic on the plaza before the concert from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dinner and non-alcoholic beverages will be served. For reservations, call 572-5486 (70 alumni have already made reservations).



DIGGING IN: Excavation has begun under rooms 106 and 107 of Landrum hall to resolve a drainage problem. Construction is expected to last for several more months. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Pro. Studies picks Johnson

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

John P. Johnson became the new dean of the College of Professional Studies, in June, at Northern Kentucky University.

Before coming to NKU, Johnson was at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas for 10 years. He said from 1979 until 1983 he served there as coordinator of graduate studies in the Department of Communications. From 1983 until 1987 he served as chair of the department.

Johnson said he came to NKU for a number of reasons. One of the reasons, "that was fairly compelling," he said, "was that it's a comparatively new and growing university, and as such there is a lot of opportunity to have an impact on the development of the institution." That's not an opportunity that exists much anymore, he added, because most universities that are well established are resistant to change. He found NKU at-

tractive he said, "Because of its relative youth, we're still forming a lot of the policies that are going to shape the future development of the institution."

Johnson received his B.A. and M.S. from Florida State University. As dean of professional studies at NKU, he will direct the departments of Allied Health, Communications, Education, Military Science, Nursing, Public Administration, Social Work and Technology.

Johnson has a Ph.D in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Those fields, he said, deal with the study and correction of speech and hearing problems. He practiced for 20 years in hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, and private practice.

He began his career in education and academic administration. Currently, Johnson is focusing his talents to promote and support academic programs at NKU.

CPO to perform at NKU

by Mary Lathem
Staff writer

A delightful evening of entertainment will be provided at NKU when the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra performs a free concert Saturday, September 5, at 8 p.m.

Movie themes will be the majority of selections performed, including "Fanfare" from *Captain Blood*, "Tara's Theme" from *Gone With the Wind*, and a suite from *Casablanca*. Themes also to be performed are from the *Summer of '42*, *Exodus*,

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, September 12.

The last entry date is Friday, September 4.

For more information, call 572-5197

or stop by 129 AHC.

'87 SG officers sworn in

Northerner staff report

Northern Kentucky University's Student Government (SG) officers were sworn in during an informal ceremony August 24, in the University Center by NKU President Leon Boothe. A reception followed and was attended by faculty and student representatives.

John Sebree, a senior management major, was sworn in as SG president. Sebree served SG last year as vice-president, and has been active in student government for the past three years. Other officers sworn in were: John Hart, vice-president; John Dietz, secretary of external affairs; Keith Johnson, treasurer; Julie Rumpke, PR director; and Gena Moore, office administrator.

A short meeting followed the ceremony, and new representatives were welcomed by the new officers and the executive council. Sebree informed SG members that new goals and projects would be presented during the first official meeting on August 31.

Sebree announced that the "Student Survival Guide", a how-to-survive manual directed toward new freshmen, was a success. The guides were handed out during summer orientation by SG reps.

Other summer projects initiated by SG included an informal picnic at President Boothe's home. The picnic provided an opportunity for SG members to become familiar with administration in an informal setting.

students, according to Pamm Taylor, Director of Student Activities at NKU.

Organizations participating in the rally included: Student Government, the Baptist Student Union, and the Newman Center. Other groups applying for membership included sororities, fraternities and academic organizations like the Marketing Club and the Computer Science Club.

Organizations provide info at rally

Northerner staff report

The talking and twirling Fubar D. Robot was only part of the Student Organization Rally held last Tuesday by the Student Activities Department.

The annual membership drive, held at the University Center Plaza, provided an opportunity for more than 80 organizations to gather and converse openly, and provide information to interested

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Seminars start up

Northerner staff report

Since the spring semester of 1978, NKU has held the Wednesday Lunch Seminar Series in the faculty dining room of the University Center.

The seminars are provided to give anyone in the university community a chance to present a topic of interest or a new program at NKU.

"It seems to meet a lot of needs," said Jeffery Williams, a professor of history at Northern.

There is no budget or special office for the seminars. Anyone interested in a presentation should contact history professor Edwin Weiss for the fall semester and Williams for the spring semester.

Calendar

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Erich Kunzel, conducting, will perform at NKU, on Sat., Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

The NKU Music Department will present an Inaugural Celebration Concert, Thurs., Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will hold a "Cincinnati Theatre Fest," Sept. 9-16. Call 352-3656 for ticket information and ticket prices.

The Second Annual Wilderness Road Bike Trek, will be held Sept. 12-14. Call the American Lung Association for times, places and further details at (502) 363-2652.

Attention readers. This column space will appear every week in *The Northerner*. If you wish to have the public informed of any event your group, club or organization has, drop us a line at the office and we will try to get the events in print.

Student Appreciation Week August 31- September 4

TUE. SEPT. 1

11:00am-3:00pm
Frisbee Golf
Lake Area

11:00am-1:00pm

A Gift From NKU
UC Plaza

4:00pm-???

New Beginnings Picnic

For students living in the
Residence Halls on the East
Commons Patio

5:30pm-8:00pm

Free Soft Drinks
In the main lobby of Hankins
Hall on the University College
Campus

WED. SEPT. 2

11:00am-1:00pm
Ice Cream Social
Free Sundaes dished up by your
friends from Student Affairs!
UC Plaza

5:30pm-8:00pm

Free Soft Drinks
In the main lobby of Hankins Hall
on the University College Campus

THU. SEPT. 3

11:00am-1:00pm
A Taste of NKU
NKU's food service vendors will be
selling lunch on the plaza--drop by and
enjoy your lunch in the sunshine

11:00am-1:00pm

For Your Information

Many campus departments will have
information tables available on the plaza

11:00am-1:00pm

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5:30pm-8:00pm

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Editorial

We're Baaack! Bigger, badder, better than ever?

One thing to remember: Together with your Polaroids, you'll always have your memories to remind you last summer really happened. And hopefully by the spring of '88, you'll have a few old copies of *The Northerner* lying around to remind you that you just survived another school year.

That is the ambition of this newspaper. Not to survive another school year, excuse me, but to print a newspaper that someone will take home with them for some other reason besides wrapping fish.

The policy of this paper will be to seek out and report on every aspect of NKU throughout the school year as concisely as possible. I speak in generalities because unlike today's typical corporate newspaper, we operate within certain restrictive limitations.

Namely, we are all students, we have no satellites in space, and most of us work other jobs. So, naturally we're going to miss stories, right? Wrong. People call us names when we miss stories, and we don't like being called names.

This paper is also unique from large corporate newspapers in that almost every year the editorship changes. Each editorship since *The Northerner* began, (our records date back to 1966), has had something new and different to add, molding and shaping *The Northerner* into what it is today, a quasi-successful university student newspaper.

What the last editorship lacked in office organization, they made up for in newspaper style and design, and so consequently we are taking over an already attractive looking newspaper. We even have last year's cartoonist and art director, Nick Gressle, and photographer-at-large, Eric Krosnes, to help us maintain last year's look with a few moderate changes.

But appearance alone isn't going to entice readers. We need content. We need to report what readers want to read. We appeal to you, our readers, for help.

While it is the sincere goal of *The Northerner* staff to seek out and report all the news on and around campus, because we are only human, we are likely to miss something of importance to our readers.

With the help of our readers, this will not happen. We welcome all criticisms, suggestions and tips. We appreciate letters to the editor, and openly encourage comments on *The Northerner* regarding articles written, advertisements, other commentary or simply style.

The Northerner is a student newspaper run by students, with student concerns and interests in mind. With the help of all Northern Kentucky University students, *Northerner* staff or otherwise, we will strive this school year to meet those needs.

Due to the fact that
I don't believe school
should start until
after Labor Day,
and also due to the
fact that everything
has gone wrong on
this publication
this week.....
There will be
No Cartoon.

N. Gressle
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Parking. Snafu creates dilemma for editor

At the risk of rubbing salt in a festering wound, I hesitate before writing an opening editorial about the student parking situation here on campus, but only for a second. As if the frustration of circling the parking lot, relentlessly in search of a slot, were not bad enough, now to add insult to injury, some professors are penalizing students for coming to class late. For example, I have a professor who declares that he will deduct two points from a student's total grade each time the student comes to class late. To put that in perspective, one of his research papers is worth ten points for an A grade. Two points then, is one fifth of a research paper grade.

The assumption is that some students have bad habits, and the professor, by initiating the proper punishment, is intent on correcting at least the bad habit of com-

ing to class late. This kind of Pavlovian mentality does not take into consideration the ratio of parking spaces to commuters. I have discovered parking areas this year that I didn't know existed. Some spots easily a ten minute walk to the nearest door.

Thus far, DPS has not issued any parking tickets, but as I understand their policy, future violations will be \$5 upon receipt, \$10 after three days. This means that in the future I will have to rely on my keen sense of logic as where to park. If, on any given day, I should arrive on campus minutes before my class begins, I have two choices. If I can not afford to lose \$5 but can afford to lose two points from my grade, I park on the back forty. If I can afford to lose \$5 but cannot afford to lose the two points, I park on the front lawn.

Sometimes you lose a friend

Of all the people I have known here at NKU, consistently the most pleasant person was Russ Burris.

He died in an auto accident this month and we are all diminished by it. Russ was a large man, both physically and in other ways. He always greeted you with a smile and with a willingness to help.

took time to smile and speak. I got used to his shuffling gait and his cheerful greeting—it made my days more pleasant.

A person who by his size one would judge rough and ungente, Russ was just the opposite. Russ leaves behind two small children. He also leaves many friends and we will miss him.

Sometimes in our day-to-day rush to serve our own needs we forget people like Russ. I never shall.

Tribute

Jim Claypool
Archives

It seemed that Russ was always nearby. When we passed in the tunnel or in a hall no matter what he was doing he

Russ Burris was a maintenance man here at the University.



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Begins Monday, September 14.

The last entry date is Wednesday, September 9.

For more information, call 572-5197
or stop by 129 AHC.

Features editor vents her frustrations

Was a blue Datsun really crushed under a pile of gravel during the frenzy of finding a morning parking space? Who is Fubar D. Robot? Will I survive without my favorite Zantigo's?, and finally,...Why God? Why are you putting through another semester?

Sue Wright

What do all these question have in common, you might ask? Well, with school starting once again last week, these are some of the unanswerable questions you may or may not have already come across.

Just to make things a little easier, I

thought I would take it upon myself, (yes a lovely little features writer), to answer these questions for you. And even correctly, I might add!

Concerning the blue Datsun that mysteriously disappeared into a haze of gravel dust, no, it did not happen. But thanks to a Mac truck driver, DPS did reach their quota involving automobile excitement for the week. Seems this driver made DPS' day, when he tried to pull a hit and run in one of the lots. The

driver, you know who you are, you sneaky little devil, temporarily lapsed into his Indianapolis 500 days, when he hit

a parked Mustang. According to her owner, named Martha Mustang, respectively.

Well, you big bully, you hurt Martha's new paint job by denting her side. The owner reported that after she was informed of what had happened, she got in the car, started her up and poor, shaken Martha was soooooo upset that she even refused

to play her favorite heavy metal tapes! Now, you know how really upset this auto was! After Martha was left, alone and injured, this driver, (you Mustang killer, you!), didn't realize anyone was watching and burned rubber out of the parking lot

in the quest to meet Al Unser. Well wrong—ooooh someone saw you! Now Martha needs a new facelift, and guess who gets to pay the cosmetic surgeon?!

Well, after this depressing story about poor Martha, I have to give you an answer to who really was inside Fubar D. Robot.

My answer—ask Pam Cupp. No, No, just kidding, do not ask Pam. Poor Pam Cupp, from the Activities Programming board, now holds the record for saying, "I have no idea," over 1,000,000 times when asked who was inside the little critter. Pam

went home with slightly stripped vocal chords, but I am happy to report she recovered quickly enough to make sure everyone spit some seeds at *Summerfest*.

But still, I have to say, no I don't know who Fubar D. Robot is. My guess of Dr.

Ruth, (with a slight voice change, of course.), was shattered when a romantic Fubar asked student, Sheila Carlisle to marry him. Fubar said he was happy to be united in "cosmic union." To my disbelief, I was shocked to learn a few days later, that Fubar was a lying, no-good, \$*%&!/. Fubar also was married to someone else later that day. Well Fubar, we invite you to our campus and you perform an act of bigamy. Maybe this is the wrong country for you!

After I recovered from the shock over Fubar, I reached for my nearest Zantigo Taco Burrito, with extra cheese. Now I really know I won't make it. My reaching hand was gripped by a huge "Taco Bell" instead. Depression once again has set in.

And finally, I have reached the most

popular question, asked by every student, at least once. Let me assure you that the answer is, yes, you will make it, (you may have lost your sanity by the end), but God selected you out of many of his good children to attend this concrete heaven.

But, if you do have problems, I have some friendly advice. Take your frustrations out with non-verbal communication. For example, throwing your alarm clock

out the window at 7:02 a.m., usually works every time. Watching it sail through a schoolbus window and attacking a still-curler bus driver, is an added bonus. If that does not work, take one of your old textbooks and bring it down

to the lunchroom. Placing it on the dirty dish conveyor belt usually does the trick. You can watch unsuspecting freshman utter with concern, "Do you think somebody really left that there on purpose?" one says. "Nah, they probably just forgot it was on their tray," the other one answers. "Well, I don't know," the other one says, "If we take it to the lost and found, someone might think we are stealing!" That's when you rush over, looking extremely upset. They both look at each other and drop the book! I find this an extremely refreshing way to take out my frustrations!

If the non-verbal communication does not make you feel any better, there is always the verbal. If I think I cannot make it another day, I whistle a happy tune, whenever I....No, No, Just kidding! I really don't use that song. I, of course, make up my own. At the *Northerner*, we use this little jingle whenever necessary...(Thanks Bryan Adams!)

Hey, and journalism is all that I need And I've found it here at The *Northerner* office

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And you too, will be singing this song, every week from now on!

Sue Wright is a junior Journalism major, and Features Editor of The *Northerner*.

Whitesnake, metal back in style

The life of heavy metal music was put in intensive care with the demise of 96 Rock (WSKS 96.5 FM). The summer of '87 might have brought back some life to the metal heads of the tri-state.

Darrin Kerby

The possibility of hearing metal music on Q102 (believe it or not) and WEBN is growing due to heavy metal groups breaking into the Top 40 charts. The group Whitesnake is being killed by Q102 with excessive playing of the single "Here I Go Again." The constant air-time might burn out the popularity of Whitesnake like Bon Jovi was torched before and after the concerts in Cincinnati.

With the help of MTV and the "Hip Clip of the Week," Whitesnake is finally getting the recognition they deserve. The

success of their last album "Slide It In," featured the singles "Slow and Easy" and "Love Ain't No Stranger," was limited

and short lived. The new album, "Whitesnake," has many of the same qualities.

The strong vocals of new lead singer, David Coverdale, gives Whitesnake a

stronger sound. The range of Coverdale is heard in the single "Still of the Night" with a Jimmy Page technique used by

lead guitarist John Sykes by playing a solo with violin bow.

Sykes cuts loose with some awesome guitar rips in "Give Me All Your Love"

and "Bad Boys." Sykes keeps his guitar parts crisp and clean to allow Coverdale's voice to stay alive and understandable.

Whitesnake uses two slower songs, "Don't Turn Away" and "Is This Love,"

to show that they are not dependent on fast guitar solos to survive. They are musicians.

Bassist Neil Murray and drummer Aybnsley played strong factors in the two slower songs. They created a certain feeling for Coverdale to capture and amplify.

As with "Slide It In," "Whitesnake" will not live or die with the fate of one song. The album is fast, strong and very hot.

Darrin Kerby is a sophomore communications major with a strong interest in heavy metal music.



Tony Santini, a DPS officer, chows down on some hot dogs. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Avid movie goer takes on position in Fine Arts

by Sue Wright
Features Editor

If someone told you there was a secret way of thinking that would help you obtain success, how far would you go to obtain those thoughts?

Well, you wouldn't have to go too far. There is a new staff member a few steps into the Fine Arts Building, who just might let you in on his way of thinking that has led him to many successful job achievements. He plans to make his views a continued success at NKU.

As the new Fine Arts Manager, Dr. Richard Hansen, admits his outlook on his job may be the key to "serving students."

"I look at management as a science," Hansen said, "You research all of the possibilities there are to offer and apply that to the work involved."

Hansen said by using this scientific view, he hopes to make more students aware of everything the Fine Arts department has to offer.

"I think it's a real crime, that some students do not take advantage of the free, live performances we have here. There is no comparison to live performance and I want to get the word out," Hansen said.

A native of Cleveland, Hansen performed his undergraduate work at Valparaiso University in Indiana. He received his M.A. from Miami University of Ohio and did his doctoral studies at the university of Missouri-Columbia. Hansen had been the Theatre Business Manager at Wright State University from 1981-1985. After taking a short break from his academic work, Hansen said he felt a "need to go back to academia." He then applied to Northern.

Hansen said he was attracted to our area because of familiarity. While going to Miami, he had been through Cincinnati a lot.

It seems that Hansen has his work cut out for him. Between the phone ringing and people stopping by, Hansen managed to answer the question, "Why theatre management?"

'It's like leprosy—once you get it into your system, you can't get it out.'

He smiled and acting like he was going back into time, said he remembered doing his first play in the first grade. Later, he discovered that he did not want to be an actor, so theatre management seemed "to have a little of everything that he wanted." Hansen said that he was always addicted to the theatre.

"It's like leprosy — once you get it into your system you can't get it out," he said, "There is no cure and I have to do this."

Hansen said that the growth experienced in the Fine Arts will benefit everyone. This year for the first time, all three departments, art, theatre and music will be three separate departments with their own chairpersons. Hansen describes himself as "a manager to all three." They

all can profit from working with each other, he said.

Hansen said that all his hard work will be directed at obtaining a larger audience. Thinking back on his views about science, Hansen said he wants our campus to be viewed as an "experience."

"The campus is a part of your life while you are a student," Hansen said. "Take the art gallery, for example. It's there, every day and it's free. Why aren't more people taking advantage of it? If you were

a hard-working artist, you would like to have someone support your work."

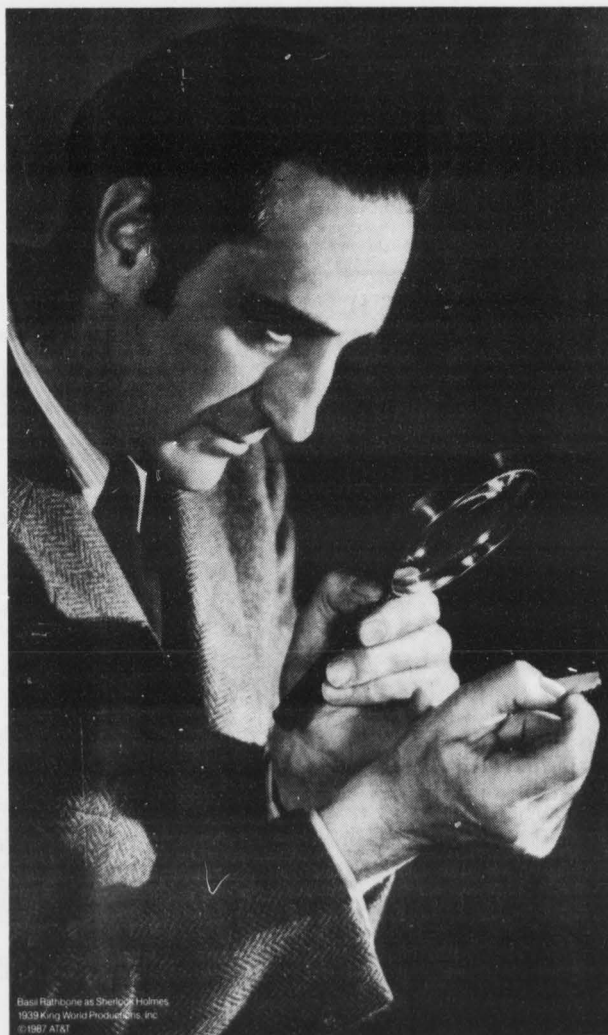
From this day on, Hansen predicts nothing but forward steps in the department. But the department is not the only place that will see some increased attention. A lot of "movie theatres" will benefit from Hansen's "science."

Hansen admitted to having a very unique personal hobby. He is an avid movie goer. Very proudly, he stated that he sees an average of four to five movies, and they

must be at a theatre, every week.

Hansen said while many people are concerned with going to the movies with their friends, eating their popcorn and drinking their pop, he watches the movie for the thrill he gets out of it. Being in a theatre has an effect on him. He added many people go to movies and never realize the action or the plot.

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Molly Hatchet Concert Review

by Dave Burns
Staff writer

Molly Hatchet, a premier Southern rock band out of Florida which has sold over 5 million albums, rocked the socks out of Bogart's Saturday night.

Missing was the band's usual three-guitar assault. However, only a few die hard Molly Hatchet fans complained.

Lead singer Danny Joe Brown is still with the band. Smoking cigarettes and drinking "Tennessee sipping whiskey," his raspy voice was of album quality.

Molly Hatchet got its start back in 1976 when the late Ronnie Van Zandt, leader of Lynyrd Skynyrd, agreed to produce them. After the plane crash in 1977 that killed Van Zandt and left millions of Lynyrd Skynyrd fans mourning, Molly Hatchet found itself back to square one. But fate dealt them some good cards, for then Epic Records producer Tom Werman (known for his work with Ted Nugent and Cheap Trick) signed the group to a contract and agreed to produce their debut album.

The album, titled Molly Hatchet, and



SOUTHERN ROCK: The group Molly Hatchet pictured above are: (left to right) Bruce Crump, Bobby Ingram, John Galvin, Duane Roland, Riff West, Danny Joe Brown. (file photo)

released in September of 1978, went gold, selling over 1 million copies. This, however, only happened after much touring. The band went on the road, playing any club, or sports arena available. They opened for the likes of Bob Seger, Aerosmith and REO Speedwagon to slowly become the epitome of high volume Southern rock.

Brown announced Saturday that the band has been in the studio working on their eighth album. They played a couple of the songs Saturday, and if that is any indication, look for Molly Hatchet to be

on MTV and back headlining major concerts.

Read The Northerner Really, we aren't that bad.

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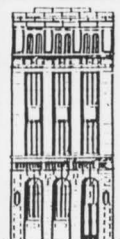
Hansen has been addicted to this hobby since 1970.

"I get a bad case of the shakes if I don't get to see my movies," he said. Leaning back into his swivel chair, Hansen also let me in on some other interesting facts. When a theatre that he has attended is being torn down, he will go to the site, find a certain brick and add it to his collection. Hansen recalled when the Cincinnati Palace theatre was torn down, he obtained a small piece of marble and a brick from that site. If a building is torn down and something is put in its place, Hansen won't go to it. One theatre in Cleveland was torn down and a parking lot was put in its place.

"I will not park there...I will not park there," Hansen said, with a resentful look in his eyes.

Hansen let me in on just one more secret. When he goes to see a movie, he cannot stand to miss any of the beginning. He laughed and admitted his most memorable moments. When he was late for a movie, the theatre manager, who knew his car, saw it on the street and held the movie until Hansen got there.

"Everyone has his vices, movies just seem to be mine," he said.



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Norsemen still looking for championship

by Kris Kinkade
Northerner Contributor

Over the past couple of years, the Mens soccer team at Northern Kentucky University has faced its share of tough teams, and this season that share will more than double.

Coming off a best ever 12-4-3 record last year, the Norse have added another four NCAA Division I opponents to the schedule bringing the total to seven, according to Head Coach Paul Rockwood.

With a list that includes Louisville (playing in the season opener Sept. 3 at home), Wright State, Cincinnati, Miami (Ohio), Dayton, Ohio State and Akron

(1986 Division I National Runner-up), coach Rockwood feels his team is ready to take on some bigger schools and establish a name for NKU in the sport.

"We've built the program up a little bit and now it's time for (the players) to be challenged," Rockwood said.

Besides the Division I opponents, Northern will again be battling it out in the eight-team Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) in the hopes of attaining a first-ever championship. The team finished 5-0-2 last year against GLVC opponents but lost in the first round of the tournament, when they were, as Rockwood put it, "ambushed" by Kentucky Wesleyan in a 2-1 loss.

Coach Rockwood said that this year Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine would be the tough ones to beat.

Sporting a team that will include nine starters and 15 letterwinners from last years squad, Rockwood said they are stronger in many aspects, with the noticeable exception of veteran goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik, who graduated last year.

Dunajcik, who set every school goalkeeping record in his four-year stay, surrendered just 19 goals last season while tallying 161 saves, which raised his four-year total to 496.

Three players are jockeying for the position this year. Sophomore John Benz, who backed up Dunajcik last year (appearing in seven games and recording 25

saves), freshman redshirt Pat Ruprecht, and J.P. Smith all have shown ability to handle the position and Rockwood said it's a toss-up as to who it will be.

Out in the field juniors Scott DeCuir, Tom McSwigan and Phil Wafford, and Sophomore Herbie Kunz will all be contributing factors to the team's success. All four were voted All-GLVC last year by conference coaches.

Kunz led the Norsemen in scoring last season with 10 goals and 13 assists while DeCuir, out of Centerville, Ohio, added

nine goals and nine assists, a contributing factor in the school record 53 goals the team scored last year.

Other players who figure to play a role this year include Kevin Gadawski, Ken Schneider, Keith Broadnax, Doug Niemczyk and Dave Eberhard. Much of the talent is local with 10 players coming from Ohio and seven from Kentucky.

Rockwood attributes the success of last years team, which turned a 4-12 record the year before into a 12-4-3 record last year to great recruiting by his two assistant coaches, Eric Murphy and John Ivancic.

"Those two brought in a lot of good players. I don't feel we have any standouts or superstars but we do have a good solid team that works well together," Rockwood said.

NKU Sports Information Director Tom Gamble contributed to this story.

Aker signs 3 pitchers Baseball team looking for consistency

NKU BASEBALL

Northerner staff report

In an effort to bolster his pitching staff, Northern Kentucky University baseball coach Bill Aker recently announced the signing of three pitchers from the Louisville, Ky., area:

Tim French, a 6-4, 190-pound right-hander from Male High School. French, who posted impressive numbers during his junior and senior years, chose Northern over Georgetown (Ky.) college, the University of Evansville and Cumberland College. As a junior, French compiled a perfect 8-0 mark with a 1.90 earned run average. During his senior season, the hard thrower posted a 7-5 record with a 2.40 ERA. He also struck out 118 batters in helping lead Male to a 26-7 record. For his efforts, French was voted All-District and was named the "Most Valuable Player" in the Seventh Region.

Alex Lentsch, a 6-0, 175-pound right-hander from Waggener High School. Lentsch's talents as a pitcher were not recognized in high school, but instead during American Legion competition. In high school, Lentsch was used as a second

baseman his sophomore and junior years

and a centerfielder as a senior. He produced batting averages of .322, .427 and .415 respectively, in high school. Lentsch, however, is used mainly as a pitcher when he plays American Legion ball in the summer. In 1986, he ousted a 6-4 record with a 1.80 ERA, while this season he has slipped to 3-5, but owns a 2.20 ERA. As a senior at Waggener, he was voted All-Region.

Neil Olliges, a 6-3, 185-pound left-hander from Middle Georgia Junior College who attended Doss High School in Louisville. Olliges comes to NKU with two years of remaining eligibility. In two seasons at Middle Georgia, used as both a starter and reliever, Olliges posted a

perfect 5-0 record with four saves. Olliges, who utilizes the split-finger fastball, posted a 6-2 record his final year at Doss. His junior year, however, he responded with 93 strikeouts in only 42 innings of work. Olliges will give the NKU pitching staff versatility, possessing the ability to pitch in the starting rotation or come out of the bullpen.

"Pitching was our main problem this past season, and we feel that the three we have signed should give us immediate help," said Aker, who guided the Norsemen to a 23-24 finish in 1987. "The consistency of our pitching staff will be the key to our success next year."

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1987 Mens soccer schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT
Sept. 3	Thursday	UNIV. OF LOUISVILLE
5	Saturday	at Univ. of So. Ind. vs. Univ. of Miss. Rolla
9	Wednesday	IU/PU (At Ft. Wayne)
12	Saturday	at Univ. of Akron
13	Sunday	ST. JOSEPH'S (IND.)
16	Wednesday	BELLARMINE COL.
19	Saturday	at Wright St. Univ.
22	Tuesday	WILMINGTON (OHIO)
25	Friday	LEWIS UNIV.
30	Wednesday	at OHIO STATE UNIV.

Oct. 7	Wednesday	at Univ. of Dayton
10	Saturday	at Kentucky Wesleyan
14	Wednesday	MIAMI (OHIO) UNIV.
17	Saturday	BEREA COLLEGE
21	Wednesday	UNIV. OF CINTI.

24	Saturday	at Univ. of So. Ind.
27	Tuesday	U. OF INDIANAPOLIS
31	Saturday	SHIPPENSBURG UNIV.
Nov. 1	Sunday	at Oakland Univ.
4-8	Wed.-Sun.	GLVC Championship

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September 3, 1987

PAX CHRISTI USA, the National Catholic Peace Movement, will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1:00 at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Rd. The organization is committed to working for peace and justice. Meeting to organize NKU chapter. Call Fr. Cahill 781-3775 for more details. All interested welcome.

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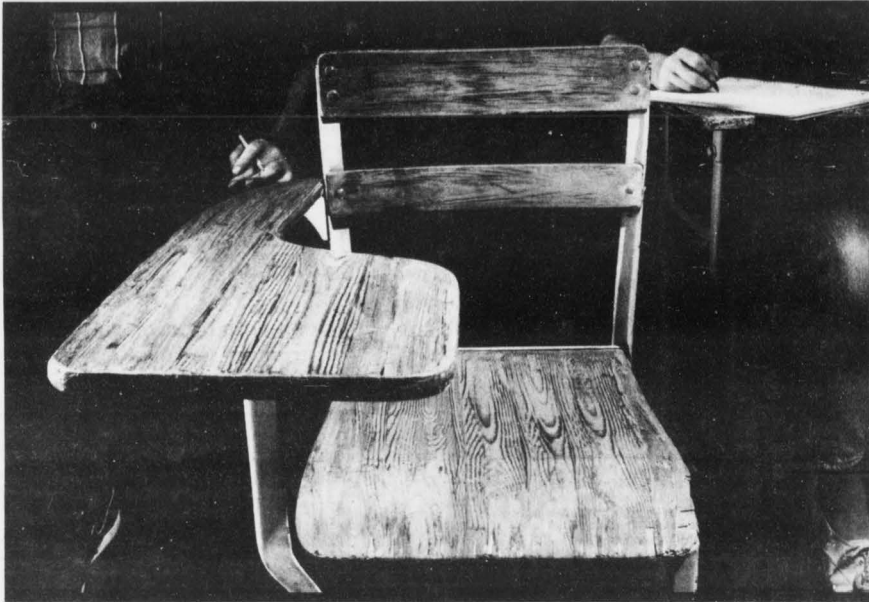
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