

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 5 No. 4

September 17, 1976

Northern Kentucky University

Environment' planning

Cars affect more than just parking

(by David Jones)

The shortage of parking spaces on NKU's campus has more impact than just personal inconvenience. The overload of cars affects the environment and tests the long range planning of the college.

Steve Roth, NKU's program director in the Student Affairs office, has been working on compiling student driving statistics to be used to find workable solutions to the parking dilemma on this commuter campus.

The only viable alternatives so far appear to be car pooling and using mass transit.

"We need to promote more mass transit over individual transit," Roth believes, "since we probably will have a great deal more traffic when the circle freeway is completed. The quality of air on campus alone is enough to be concerned about. We really have a pastoral setting here and we should keep it."

Roth plans to use the data he is compiling to learn student habits. A directory of students classified by zip code is in the offing so that students will know who lives near them and who might be willing to car pool.

The committee met for the first time on August 12. Since that time, the survey has been taken and the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) began hitting campus with a mass media public relations campaign to use mass transit.

TANK has schedules and route

information in Nunn Lounge and has placed ads in local newspapers. During registration TANK had a display known as, "Tina Tank," a female bus, which encouraged students to ride the bus instead of driving themselves.

TANK has also been taking ridership surveys. The numbers are encouraging enough that TANK plans to continue bus service to Northern at its present capacity, according to Roth.

Roth endorses mass transit because it is cleaner than automobiles and there are enough existing routes to be convenient for most people.

According to statistics supplied by TANK, passenger cars put out five times more carbon dioxide than buses, seven times more nitrogen oxide, 19 times more hydro carbons, and 24 times more carbon monoxide. However, because of the cheap fuel, buses produce 15 times more sulfur dioxide than cars. Buses also use less energy than automobiles. The Environmental Protection Agency will soon be studying the pollution count in Northern Kentucky so these figures and the number of cars on campus becomes important.

"I do realize there are people who need to come and leave in an hour's time," Roth said. "If we have a definite study made and organization set up, it could work. Personally I feel this is the most viable alternative. If not, I wouldn't be using it myself."

John DeMarcus, vice-president for

administrative affairs and chairman of the new parking committee, is also in favor of greater use of mass transit.

"The day is obviously here when we can't just keep building parking lots everytime 200 more cars come on campus," DeMarcus said. "We aren't getting a high percentage of mass transit users and carpools."

DeMarcus said the committee plans to meet in the near future to consider new ideas and solutions.

"We are looking toward double decking the lots, but even that's not an answer," DeMarcus said. "We have adequate parking now, it's just overloaded at certain hours. And to change the schedule would be extreme medicine for the problem."

DeMarcus said he is aiming for 10 per cent of the student body to use TANK or to car pool. The committee is considering special parking privileges for those who do carpool.

In Roth's cursory look at the surveys, he found an "interesting statistic" for seniors. Most seniors come from Ft. Thomas with Covington second. These two cities also rate the highest number in total number of drivers.

"Lots of students from Ft. Thomas should be car pooling," Roth said. "Also, both communities have good route systems for mass transit."

The committee is relying on publicity and student initiative to alleviate the parking situation until long range solutions can be implemented.

Jeff Carter campaigns for dad

LEXINGTON—Jimmy Carter won't be making many stops at college campuses this fall "because the turnout of student voters has always been low," Jeff Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate's youngest son, told a group of about 100 journalism students and campus editors at the University of Kentucky (UK) Tuesday.

Carter's visit to UK came a day after

Senator Robert Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, told 300 UK students at a College Republicans rally that "voters in the South know that it is either a conservative ticket or a liberal ticket in this election."

Fielding questions Tuesday, the young Carter, 24, said that he and his father agree that marijuana should be decriminalized. "The decriminalization wouldn't cover those who sell it or import it," said Carter, whose father recently told reporters that all three of his sons had at one time been habitual marijuana users.

Carter, who spent seven months in the campaign issues department at the Carter-Mondale headquarters in Atlanta before going on the campaign trail, told the crowd that "there are now more admirals in the Navy than ships." He added that his father was in favor of a "strong military, but wants to tighten up the administration of it."

Many of the questions were about the upcoming Ford-Carter debates, which are being sponsored by the League of Women Voters and aired by the three major television networks. Carter said he personally thought "it would be fair" to include Independent Presidential Candidate Eugene McCarthy in the debates "because he has shown in the polls that he has national support." He balked at the suggestion made by various McCarthy enthusiasts in the audience that



Marilyn Burch

Jeff Carter

Jimmy Carter debate McCarthy one-on-one. "Why should he?" Carter repeated several times, "it would only give McCarthy exposure and a vote for him is a vote for Ford."

Carter added his father was personally against abortion, but that he did not want to "force his opinion on others."

Later Tuesday, Carter, accompanied by his wife Annette, flew to Boone County to attend a reception at the home of Dr. Glenn and Hanna Baird near Florence.

Get the shot

The Student Health office is planning a swine flu immunization program.

However, the program is tentative because the Northern Kentucky District Health Department is presently "unable to commit itself" on availability of the vaccine for the university, according to Pat Franzen, student health director.

The amount of vaccine the Student Health Office receives is dependent on how many people sign up for inoculation, added Franzen.

Any full-time student, staff or faculty member interested in receiving the swine flu shot can sign up in the offices of student activities, N304; dean of student affairs, N122; or student health, fourth floor, library, on Sept. 20-24.

The location and date for receiving the vaccines will be announced at a later date.



Marilyn Burch

"If a person can go down a hundred foot cliff then he begins to realize he can do anything."

Dave Caudill scales the cliff across from Beverly Hills in Southgate as part of his ROTC training. It's an exercise called "rappelling" and you can read about it on page two.



It didn't feel like toilet paper

and it didn't go down like toilet paper because it was a paper towel that clogged a toilet in the Science Building fourth floor men's room last Tuesday, causing a mini-flood in the hall. No damage was evident although maintenance men spent some time cleaning the water up.

Rappelling mountains

ROTC learns the ropes

by Colleen Wood

"If a person can go down a hundred foot cliff, then he begins to realize he can do anything," declared Captain Adrian Schiess, member of the Greater Cincinnati Area Senior ROTC Instructor Group.

Schiess glanced toward the cliff where several members of NKU's ROTC class were "rappelling" down slim ropes.

"The main purpose of this exercise is to instill confidence in oneself. Once an individual realizes that he or she is able to go down the cliff, maybe something like getting up before a class for a five minute presentation won't seem so bad," he said.

Ninety ROTC members from NKU took part in the first Corps Day for the school year which was held on the cliffs in Southgate, across from Beverly Hills. All were told in advance of the rappelling exercise. Schiess stressed that no one would be forced to take part in rappelling. He also predicted that once an individual made the first descent it would be hard to keep that person on the ground.

Sue Bennett, a sophomore said she was "a little scared" while making her first descent. "This was my first time rappelling. Now I know I can do it. I enjoyed it," she said. Moments later she was again at the edge of the cliff, waiting for her turn.

Schiess explained that rappelling is really safer than it appears.

"Rappelling, itself, is safe. Our greatest concern is falling rocks that become

dislodged or break off during a rappell. As a matter of safety, we instruct individuals on billet (those holding lines taut at the bottom) to keep their eyes on the mountain. Those on rappell are told not to give the mountain their backs. They've got to watch out for the rocks too."

One of the first students to rappell that day was Dave Barrial, NKU sophomore. Other than the fact his arms ached, he said he had no ill affects from the experience.

"It was pretty easy," he reported. "They told me it was safe, it looked safe enough. I watched them do it and figured I could do it too. I guess the reason why I decided to try it was a sense of adventure," Barrial remarked.

Standard rappelling should be fairly familiar to most war movie fans. The individual faces the mountain and descends in short quick movements. Australian style is something else again.

"In Australia the descent is made with the face toward the ground. You see what's coming. It takes a greater amount of control than does standard rappelling," said Schiess.

As Schiess predicted, it was difficult to keep students from the cliff. Even after the rappelling platoon was sent out into the field for drill instruction, some members remained behind.

Only one minor injury was reported during the three hour program. One student was grazed by a falling rock as he reached the ground. The student required only minimal medical attention.

Department sponsors senior citizen program

Starting Sept. 24, the history department will sponsor the Autumn 1976 Senior Citizen Seminar, according to Dr. Lew Wallace, chairman.

Wallace said this continuing program to keep area senior citizens up to date started four years ago.

At previous seminars, only history department members participated. The Autumn 1976 Seminar has been expanded to include other departments throughout the university, stated Wallace.

The seminars will start next Friday and continue thru Dec. 17. They will be held at Panorama Apartments, 111 Brent Spence Square, Cincinnati, Ky.

Topics and speakers include:

"Coping with the Future" — Dr. Joseph A. Petrick, assistant professor of philosophy, Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

"Exercise and Weight Control for Senior Citizens" — Dr. Lonnie J. Davis, athletic director, October 1 at 3:30 p.m.

"Tips on Grandparenting" — Grace Napier, instructor of education and head teacher, Early Childhood Center, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

"Television, Politics and Selling a Candidate" — Dr. Michael Turney,

associate professor and coordinator of the communications division, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.

"Economic Issues and the Candidates" — Dr. Louis E. Noyd, assistant professor of economics, October 22 at 3:30 p.m.

"The American Presidential Election" — Dr. Richard E. Ward, chairman, political science department, October 29 at 3:30 p.m.

"Fossils: Windows to the Past" — Dr. Raman J. Singh, associate professor of geology, November 5 at 4 p.m.

"The Arts of Africa" — Mary Carol Moses, assistant professor of anthropology, November 12 at 3:30 p.m.

"Friendly Microbes" — Dr. Gerda Ritschel, adjunct associate professor of microbiology, November 19 at 3:30 p.m.

"The Geography of Middle East Conflict" — Dr. Edwin T. Weiss, assistant professor of geography, December 3 at 3:30 p.m.

"Petroleum Politics" — Dr. Jeffrey C. Williams, assistant professor of history, December 10 at 3:30 p.m.

"Is There Really an Energy Crisis?" — Dr. Frank Butler, professor and chairman of the physical sciences department, December 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Group to set poster rules

The University's position concerning poster sponsorship and placement on the campus will be evaluated by a subcommittee of the Student Affairs (SA) Committee and guidelines will be established to determine who will have access to the space provided for posters on the campus.

The decision to form such a subcommittee was made at the first meeting of the fall semester of the Student Affairs Committee.

After the guidelines are set up and accepted by the SA Committee, they will be forwarded to the Board of Regents for approval.

"Some schools allow anyone to say anything," Dr. James Claypool, dean of students, told the committee, "but we must have some kind of guidelines to prevent libel, slander or sedition."

The committee members are: R. Kossell, Chase Law School; Greg Kilburn, student; Ray Richmond, biology; T. Weiss, social sciences and B. Lonneman, student.

In other business, Kevin Bohrer, fine arts instructor, asked the committee to accept a proposal that the area known as the Keene Complex be designated for advanced fine arts studio space.

This would be space for advance students. Bohrer said, to work in a "master-student" situation with no modification to the space.

The committee voted unanimously to accept the proposal.

Two other subcommittees were formed: one to write by-laws (all of the standing committees will write new by-laws); the other to formulate rules for nominating students to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

around northern

WILLIE SIMPSON has joined Northern as an academic advisor in the office of admissions and registration. He was a teacher education instructor at the University of Cincinnati and athletic director, health instructor and residence counselor at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. Simpson has also taught high school science, social studies and math in Mississippi and Louisiana.

A graduate of Alcon State University with a B.S., Simpson received an M.A. from Tennessee State University and an Ed.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

THE FOREIGN SERVICE RECRUITMENT is now underway for 1976. The State Department is testing applicants for positions as Foreign Service Officers and Staff Personnel. Anyone who is interested or who would like more information, contact the Office of International Studies and Services, S311 or call 292-5326.

FOREIGN STUDY FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS are available for students interested in studying in Scandinavian countries. The amount available varies

with each country. Participating countries include Finland, Iceland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Applications must be completed by Nov. 1, 1976. Anyone who is interested should contact the Office of International Studies and Services, S311, ext. 5326.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21 at noon in N 303.

If you can or cannot attend please call Jim Brue at 331-2253.

Applications for admission to the Fall 1976 **NURSING PROGRAM** at Northern are now being accepted. Students interested in applying should stop by the admissions office between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays, or 9 a.m. till noon on Saturday, to fill out a "Nursing Request Form." This form will reactivate the student's admission folder and current semester grades will be considered for admission to the program. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

Hijack

A victim tells his story

by Debbie Cafazzo

The Ethiopian Airlines stewardess fidgeted nervously. She obviously had a more than routine announcement to make to the passengers on the two-hour flight from Addis-Ababa to Dire Dawa. She spoke quickly in a strange Ethiopian dialect, but one word was unmistakably American: "hijack."

Dr. Thomas Rambo, associate professor of biology at NKU, talked about the recent Etebbe and Croatian hijackings, and told what happened, in September, 1969, when he and his wife, Elinor, were among the passengers of a hijacked DC-6.

It was Rambo's first local flight between Addis-Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, and Dire Dawa, about 330 miles away. He was on his way to Haile Sellassie University's College of Agriculture, to begin teaching biology and zoology.

"I noticed someone going into the pilot area who looked like he didn't belong there," Rambo said.

"The stewardess followed him, and when she came back, she started talking very fast. I was in the back of the plane near the door, and I noticed that there were two men, and one man had a hand grenade."

Rambo's wife thought he was joking when he told her he thought they were being hijacked.

But the two men from the Eritrean Liberation Front, a local Ethiopian faction, weren't kidding. They ordered the pilot to fly to Somalia, where they were going to blow up the plane. They didn't say whether they planned to let the passengers off first.

The pilot, knowing that Ethiopia and Somalia were not on friendly diplomatic terms, convinced the hijackers that it would be necessary to refuel the plane at Aden Airport, in a neighboring country, South Yemen.

"When I looked out the window, I noticed we were flying over the Red

Sea," Rambo said. He knew then that they were heading somewhere other than their destination.

"We didn't know where we were going. There was nothing to do but sit and wait."

The Ethiopian Airlines plane made an unscheduled arrival at Aden Airport, completely confusing airport officials. They decided to unload the plane, and prepared to bring the steps up to the plane so the passengers could exit.

This action immediately set one of the hijackers on edge. He realized the plane was not merely being refused. He shouted for the stairs to be removed.

"The fellow across the aisle from me jumped up and pulled out a gun," Rambo said. "I thought for a minute that someone had gone berserk from all the tension."

But the man with the gun was actually an airline security guard who had been on the flight all along. He wrestled one of the hijackers out the door onto the steps, and shot him.

"We decided to get out of the plane," said Rambo, "but we didn't know where the hand grenade was or what shape it was in."

Rambo and his wife made it down the stairs, and started running. His wife lost one of her shoes, and when she looked down to retrieve it, she saw the grenade on the ground at her feet.

"We were in as much danger from the airport police as from the hijackers. They didn't know what was going on and they were shooting in the air. At one point, I even noticed two of them fighting over who was going to use a machine gun."

Airport officials finally herded the frightened passengers into the airport lounge, where they waited nearly three hours before being allowed to place any phone calls.

"One American tried to call the American consulate several times, but got no answer. A British man finally got through to his representatives, and

happened to mention that the Americans couldn't find anyone."

The British officials suggested they call the bar at a local hotel, which is where the Americans were finally reached. But contacting the consulate officials was useless.

The government of South Yemen wanted the passengers kept as witnesses to the shooting of the hijacker by the security guard. The government, according to Rambo, apparently sympathized with the Eritrean liberationists, because the second hijacker was eventually released, and no charges were brought.

That night, an Ethiopian Airlines official escorted the passengers to hotels.

"We waited all of the next day wondering whether or not we should cable our parents. We didn't know if news of a small country like South Yemen would get in the paper."

"We put it off until it was obvious we weren't going to get out. We didn't want to alarm them, so we worded the cable carefully: 'Plane re-routed to Aden.' It turned out they had heard about the hijacking on the news, and were pretty sure we were on it."

The passengers were finally released after two nights, but not as a result of an international diplomacy.

The International Pilots' Association said if the passengers were not released, it would order its members to stop flying into South Yemen. This would have interrupted the country's trade.

"The pilots were acting out of self-interest," Rambo said. "They didn't want to establish any patterns. It could have happened to any of them."

Ethiopian Airlines had to send another DC-6 to South Yemen to fly the passengers back to Addis-Ababa because the one they had started out on was riddled with bullet holes. When the passengers arrived in Addis-Ababa, the Ethiopian government asked them to write their version of what happened. The



Marian Johnson

DR. THOMAS RAMBO

next morning, Rambo and his wife boarded a flight to Dire Dawa.

They were instant celebrities when they arrived at the college, and Rambo tried to write the entire experience down so he would not block it out.

"But I still get nervous talking about it. Two months after the incident I went to see a military parade, and when I saw all those guns, I froze. All of a sudden, I felt I was back at the airport."

Rambo said he now has no qualms about flying Ethiopian or any other airlines, but that he has an acute interest in all hijackings.

"I always read about them. The only way to describe how I feel is 'very frightened.'"



Where Gems Come From

The world is becoming smaller, no doubt. With communications becoming more and more efficient, with travel becoming faster and easier, what is happening on the other side of the globe could well be happening down the street.

The well-stocked jewelry store represents in its showcases the products of many nations, gemstones from around the globe. Often, jewelry comes to the retailer in a roundabout way. Diamonds are a good example of this.

Most of the world's supply of diamonds is mined in South Africa. Most of the rough diamonds are sent to London where they are distributed to the diamond cutting centers in Amsterdam, Brussels, Tel Aviv, New York... Finished diamonds are sold in most major metropolitan centers.

Opals are enjoying a well-deserved vogue. Australia is the world's major source of fine white and black opal. Sapphires are also mined downunder, although not in important quantities.

The island of Sri Lanka - once known as Ceylon - is very important for sapphires. The gemstone industry here thrives. Rubies are mined along with chrys, zircon, spinel, moonstone, garnet, tourmaline, topaz... Although gemstones are cut and polished on the island, techniques are mainly primitive. Often, the gems must be refinished. A center for this is Idar-Oberstein, Germany.

Jade is presently something of a mystery. Although the finest jade is probably being mined in Burma, the gem industry there is government controlled and smuggling is rife. Jade's popularity is world wide.

I will devote future columns to gem sources, a subject I am often quizzed about.

Cleves and Lonnemann
WATCHES
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
REGISTERED
JEWELER
PHONE
261-3636
319 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
BELLEVUE, KENTUCKY 41073

From bookmobile

DPS to convert van

by Clare Dahlenburg

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) has purchased a bookmobile for use on campus. However, the only volume it is likely to contain is a first-aid book.

There is an explanation. After renovation, the former bookmobile will no longer be a library, but a small, mobile infirmary, serving the entire NKU campus.

Former DPS director, Bill Ward, initiated and pushed this project. During the past months, he has accumulated most of the necessary equipment for the van, which he was able to buy from the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education at reduced prices. Ward's hope is for the van's eventual conversion into an emergency holding unit, capable of accommodating any sick or injured person until a local ambulance arrives.

As Northern expands in both area and population, Ward sees this rescue-medical unit as vital.

"In many emergency cases," he said, "shock is a major factor. We sometimes have to wait twenty minutes for a rescue squad."

Should an accident occur, on campus, the medical van will provide for an

immediate and efficient operation. A DPS officer, trained as an emergency medical technician (comparable to a paramedic), along with at least one aid, will drive to the accident site. Here, the van's symmetrical structure will make maneuvering among cars easy, since victims can be aided properly from either side of the unit. Equipment will include twin oxygen tanks, cardiac units, cots, and fire extinguishers. The van will also carry two eighty-two gallon fresh water tanks with forty feet of hose each. These will not only serve patients' needs, but will allow officers to promptly extinguish small fires, such as burning autos. Too bulky for safe high-speed road travel, this life-saving unit will hold the patient until an ambulance can transport him to a hospital.

Public Safety already has the final plans for remodeling the van, but they still need more parts. They are also searching for the people with the ability to remodel this unique vehicle. Although a completion date has not yet been set, according to Ward's estimate, Northern will some day in the near future have a \$25,000 rescue unit at the cost of \$6,000.

Foreign students learn customs

Five of Northern's new foreign students will participate in a social-orientation program at Camp Ernst in Florence this weekend.

Gabriel Alii, Nigeria; Nah Dixon, Nigeria; Sylvester Karr, Liberia; Chanchi Suwathep, Thailand, and Ferdinand Ubozor, Nigeria, will attend the camp along with American student Marian Boyer, a political science major and Dr. Michael Hur, director of Northern's Foreign Student Union.

According to Hur, more than 100 foreign and American students from NKU, UC, Xavier and other schools in the area, will meet for an orientation to American society sponsored by the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

Hur explained the program will introduce students to various American customs, such as proper manners and etiquette, dating and marriage. Often these customs differ in the student's native country.

Immigration laws and regulations will also be discussed.

The informal social gathering will, Dr. Hur said, provide some closeness and understanding between foreign and American students as well as make the newcomers feel more at ease in this country.

Arts/entertainment

NKU band jazzes it up

Those who think music majors never listen to anything composed since 1890 are doubtless surprised when, on leaving the elevator on the fifth floor of the Science Building on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, they hear an upbeat, brassy "fortissimo" coming right through the walls of the band room. The sound is that of the Northern Jazz Ensemble, twenty musicians with tastes more to the present.

The NKU jazz band is just beginning its fourth year, which, according to director/soprano saxophonist Larry Dickson, is nowhere near the time it takes for a university to firmly establish a good educational jazz program. Despite this, NKU has had a number of musicians in recent years who have begun to succeed in the professional world. "Our lead trumpet player from last year - Ray Alexander - is playing with the Glenn Miller band now," Dickson noted, "and last year's drummer and lead sax player are both out on the road." Another successful alumnus of Northern's jazz band is Keith Lykins, who made the sax section of Jazz Ensemble Number Five at prestigious North Texas State University.

Dickson, a former professional himself who played with such greats as Woody Herman, admits that the loss of so many good musicians from last year's group places him in a rebuilding situation. The group is progressing on schedule, however, and looking forward to their first public performance. "We hope to have a concert ready by mid-November," Dickson explained.

Northern's Jazz Ensemble will perform pieces from the entire range of popular styles, from rock to big band and from Chick Corea to Duke Ellington. "The object is to be exposed to as many musical styles as possible," said Dickson.



Don Enzweiler plays up a storm during jazz ensemble practice.

Judd selects site

Donald Judd, one of the two artists commissioned recently by NKU to construct \$100,000 worth of sculptures, visited the campus earlier this week.

According to Howard Storm, the mentor of this project, Judd selected a site for his sculpture, which will probably be constructed out of stainless steel.

The grassy area between the Fine Arts Building and Nunn Hall will likely be home for Judd's work and Judd expects to have it done either by late winter or early spring.

In addition, Northern Kentucky University has been nominated for a Corbett Award in the institutional category by Jack Boulton, director of the Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati. The recent commission of Donald Judd and Red Grooms, two recognized American sculptors, to do outdoor contemporary sculpture prompted Boulton to make the nomination.

The Corbett Awards honor individuals, organizations, businesses and artists who have contributed significantly to the arts in the greater Cincinnati area during the past 12 months. J. Ralph and Patricia Corbett, Cincinnati arts patrons, began the awards last year.

Sponsored by the Cincinnati Post, the awards will be given Thursday, October 28 at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.



USM Band concert

Tickets are still available for the United States Marine Band concerts Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Regents Hall. The matinee begins at 1 p.m. and the evening performance begins at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5.

Tickets may be purchased from the public relations department or the athletic department.

Cincinnati may obtain tickets from Randy Fortner at the Central Trust Bank, Fourth and Vine Sts.

There will be a patron reception after the evening concert hosted by NKU President and Mrs. A.D. Albright.

For further information, call 292-5170.

Joyous concert

Jennie Daniel, accounts clerk, NKU, and Karen Smith, sophomore, NKU, will perform at the Joyous Celebration concert the Devou Park Concert Bowl from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, 1976. The concert opens Religious Emphasis Week at the university. Other groups appearing are: Prodigal, Rising Hope and One Lane Road.

Now the champagne music of Kiss!

Kiss, the hype band of the past two years exploded on stage at Riverfront Coliseum last Friday night. Literally. Opening acts Artful Dodger and Bob Seger successfully worked the sold-out crowd into a frenzy that climaxed with the appearance of Kiss.

Kiss has been depicted by sources from Rolling Stone to Sixteen magazine as something that has to be experienced to be understood. Their music is very poorly played at its better moments. But what it lacks in technique is made up for in sheer

decibels. They are almost too loud to be heard. But who needs music when you have the most exciting stage show in rock and roll?

Basically, this is what happened Friday night. The house lights went out unexpectedly, an air raid siren screamed in the darkness and laser beams hit glitter balls on the ceiling, flashing like a sparkler. Then, flash boxes all over the stage exploded and pink smoke belched from backstage to fill the entire coliseum. During all this excitement an eerie voice fills the place with screams, growing louder and louder until Kiss runs on

stage. The band members are dressed in black leather body suits with silver studs and rhinestones in every conceivable place. And most importantly, they wear makeup. Not just eye shadow and lipstick, mind you, the members of Kiss wear silver, white and black metallic makeup all over their faces. Not only the band members did this, but members of the audience came like this just to see the show.

The bassist, who boasts an eight inch tongue, wore boots in the shape of a sea serpent. The silver scales started at his thighs and ended with his twenty inch platforms fashioned with the teeth.

In the course of the concert, they alternately threw up stage blood, spit fire, the drums and drummer rose ten feet off the ground, and as a grand finale the bassist, the one with the eight inch tongue, smashed his instrument on the edge of the stage and threw it at the audience. I have one question...what do they do as an encore?

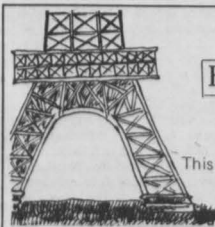
AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment, experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers, 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868. Attention: Arlene Muzyka.

Rock T-Shirts,
Custom Printed Bumperstickers,
Personalized Rolling Paper, and
Custom Printed T-Shirts.

Good Prices.
Send A 13-cent stamp for full details.

COSMIC RAINBOW
167 WEST 21ST STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10011



Parisian Family Shopping Center

40 Pike Street
Covington, Ky.

This coupon is worth \$1 off

on any purchase of \$10 or more.

"THE Parisian FOR STYLE"

off the record

GARY WEBB

The Hottest Summer Single contest is now over and, as expected, was a huge success. Blue Oyster Cult's "The Reaper" glided easily to the crown. I got nominations from the four corners of the globe and they were as diverse as Barry White's "What Am I Gonna Do With You?" (I personally enjoyed the flip side "What Am I Gonna Do With You Baby?") much more; it had more lyrics to "Kung Fu Christmas" by the Martial Arts Quartet.

Flo and Eddie

Flo and Eddie did this to themselves. Or maybe Frank Zappa did it to them.

Flo (Mark Volman) and Eddie (Howard Kaylan) were, of course, the core of The Turtles, who, in all honesty, were a pretty good group.

After the breakup of The Turtles, the two found refuge with Zappa's Mothers of Invention and added immensely to the group, making the 1970-73 period the most productive in the Mothers' history. But this is where the formerly respectable duo turned outlaw. Zappa's music then was unbelievably raunchy, almost pornographic (listen to the Mothers' *Live At The Fillmore* album) and Flo and Eddie took on their new roles as rock's porn kings gleefully. The albums became underground classics and Flo and Eddie were riding high.

But soon Zappa became disgruntled with his lack of commercial acceptance and turned to jazz/rock. Flo and Eddie

were on their own again.

They toured with Alice Cooper during the Billion Dollar Babies tour and kept up the gross-out image. Their debut solo album, though, was tame in comparison to the stage show and it languished on the racks. Warner/Reprise dumped them flat and the two paid the bills by writing a hilarious column for *Phonograph Record* magazine and occasionally hosting TV's *In Concert*.

Their second album, *Illegal, Immoral and Fattening*, was on Columbia and was a minor success. A live album, it showed the seamy side of rock's most entertaining pair.

Moving Targets, though, may be a step backward. Sex sells for Flo and Eddie but there is little of it on *Moving Targets*. It's still an excellent album, however, musically, maybe their best. Flo and Eddie are trying their damndest to break out of the niche Frank Zappa thrust them into.

They have a distinctive style about them. They can croon the sweetest songs since The Turtles were around and still sound outrageous; they both have an abundance of talent where vocals are concerned. "Mama Open Up" could well be the epitome of Flo and Eddie's music: sweet and melodic until they want to punch home a point. Their acquaintance with Alice Cooper clearly rubbed off on them. Ironically, "Hot" is probably the best cut on the album, a tune about doing perverse things to a groupie.



House Call

Lynn Groh

Jane Mohr and Alan Capasso gaze fondly into each other's eyes during a rehearsal of the Neil Simon play, "The Good Doctor."

**SOUTHERN LANES
ALEXANDRIA
OPEN
10 AM - DAILY
7634
Alexandria Pike
635-2121**

Bank of Alexandria

Main Office 635-2144
Alexandria, Ky.

Cold Spring Office
441-1692 Cold Spring, Ky.
Cold Spring & Highland Heights



For the most part, it's a bitter, depressing saga of a sketchy career, the fans who deserted them and the management that misused them. The title track, the album's real rocker, wonders: "Is it our words or our thoughts that offend you? / Are you pleased that we've straightened up our act?"

Armstrong joins commercial arts

This is the first year that Northern has offered a program that takes a formal approach to Commercial Art. The idea is to bring in professionals from the commercial art community to the university to teach specialty courses such as typography and illustration.

This department is headed by Gary Armstrong, who has quite an impressive background. He did his undergraduate work at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts spending four years in conjunction with a co-ordinating program to receive his degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. He also attended the Crambook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. In between schooling, he spent some time in the Air Force with an exhibit unit with which he could utilize his commercial art background. The exhibit unit's primary mission was to design, build, and display Air Force exhibits. The unit did the art work for posters and promotional exhibits. He also worked in industrial design manufacturing.

Armstrong has never taught on a university level before and said he is quite excited about his new job. He added that he is impressed with the students at Northern and said he feels that "their greatest asset is that they are eager. They have good potential and they want to learn."

Flo and Eddie, who used to fornicate onstage with their guitars, seem older on *Moving Targets* and a good deal wiser. Pervo-rock was amusing but it didn't put money in the bank. *Moving Targets* could put them back on top, where they belong. Eight stars.

SAVINGS GALORE WITH THE NORTHERNER'S FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS



Send all ads to the Northerner,
419 Johns Hills Rd. by Monday
before the Friday publishing date.

want-ads

FOR SALE: 1967 GT6. A-1 shape. Engine rebuilt in 1973. New entire rear end. New paint, new exhaust. 8-track with Jensen speakers. Shelby Viper mags and Sears steel-belted radials. Runs like a top. No rust and no problems. Asking \$1600. 371-0651 or see at Northerner office.

NKU'S NEWLY FORMED

METHODIST CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

MEETS
THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING,

7:30 p.m., at AQUINAS HALL
(512 JOHN'S HILL ROAD).



"All Students, Faculty, and Friends
of The University Are Welcome"

Dr. Paul Laughlin,
United Methodist Campus Minister

Sports

sportsview

RICK MEYERS

Sharon Redmond was upset this past Sunday. She certainly had a right to be.

Sharon is employed by Northern's athletic department to co-ordinate women's intramural athletics. Last Sunday, the department (Sharon) organized a softball tournament. It was far from what you would call a success.

Four teams entered the tournament. Only two of the teams showed up to play. The tournament consisted of one game.

"Sometimes it really gets depressing," Sharon said. "The girls complain that the men have all the intramural sports (flag-football, basketball, arm wrestling, etc.). Then when I set up something for the girls, no one shows up. It really makes you kind of wonder."

"Nancy (Bradley, the women's intramural co-ordinator last year) used to get upset about the lack of participation," said Sharon. "I'm beginning to see what she was going through."

The four teams which did enter the tournament had plenty of notice in advance concerning their respective playing times, Sharon indicated. The intramural division of the athletic department supplied an umpire (which sat through two forfeits), T-shirts for the winning team (which played one game to win them), and the use of the NKU baseball field all day.

The championship game took a little over 45 minutes to play. Sharon's team, "Redmond's Raiders," won. So, the day was not a complete loss.

"I really don't understand why people would sign up for something and then not show up," said Sharon. "It is a waste of school money and my time. I just hope this doesn't happen all year long."

Dr. Lonnie Davis, NKU's athletic director, agrees.

"I guess you could go back to the apathy thing again," claims Davis. "The students have a great intramural program, but they just don't take advantage of it. The offer is there. We want the student to utilize it."

"We could charge an 'entrance fee,' like a lot of other universities," he said. "But I hope it doesn't come to that. We charged a fee last year (a deposit which is refunded to the student if he/she completes the event) for the Superstars Competition and it worked well."

The athletic department, meanwhile, will continue to provide intramural activities for students in the months ahead. Newly appointed Intramural Director Gene Cantrall and his two assistants (Sharon Redmond and Steve Meier) will attempt to provide NKU with the best selection of college intramural athletics.

They have a commitment. They will stick to it.

The student makes a commitment by signing up for an event. The student should stick to it.

ELSEWHERE—Basketball practice will officially open in about two weeks. Regents Hall, NKU's home, is still without permanent baskets (or even temporary ones). If the baskets are installed, the design will increase Regents Hall's capacity by 200 or more (see related cartoon)...Norseman baseball coach Bill Aker believes his team can win 20 of the 24 games scheduled this fall...Aker's team, now 7-1, must still play powers Kentucky State (49-5 last season) twice, Louisville twice, and host their own tournament (which will include Cincinnati, Louisville, Xavier and Ohio Dominican)...Women's volleyball opens at home next Saturday against Miami and UK.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1:00 — The Loafers vs. Bad News Bears;
The Good, Bad and Knucks vs. Physical Ed.
2:10 — The Qualifiers vs. McVeas; Devils
Reign vs. Hustlers.
3:20 — Junk Bunnies vs. Polar Bears;
Maintenance/DPS vs. Beta Phi Delta.
4:30 — Snatch Flaggers vs. Fill-in; Pi
Kappa Alpha vs. Garden Dragons.

Bye-Baptist Student Union

Five straight victories in less than a week, boosted Northern Kentucky University's fall season baseball record to 7-1.

Northern started its winning streak by defeating Campbellsville College three times in last Saturday's home opener series at Regents Hall Field.

Two of the games in Saturday's triple-header were discontinued in the fifth inning because of the NCAA's ten-run rule.

Tuesday afternoon's double-header at Kentucky Christian University produced two more shutout victories for NKU. Norsemen pitchers Pat Ryan and Don Kelsch posted their first wins of the season in those two games.

FIVE IN A ROW...

Campbellsville 000-00X-X; 0-4-0
Northern, Ky. 700-03X-X; 10-7-1
WP—Lovins (2-0), Skelton and Hensley (3 RBIs).

Campbellsville 000-000-0; 0-5-2
Northern Ky. 000-010-X; 1-5-1
WP—Stoeber (1-1), Steenken (HR).

Campbellsville 100-00X-X; 1-2-2
Northern Ky. 611-21X-X; 11-11-2
WP—Conradi (1-0), Wall and Foster (HR).

Northern Ky. 300-220-0; 7-7-0
Ky. Christian 000-000-0; 0-5-2
WP—Ryan (1-0)
Northern Ky. 500-230-0; 10-11-1
Ky. Christian 000-000-0; 0-4-2
WP—Kelsch (1-0).



Marilyn Burch

During action in last Sunday's softball tournament at NKU, (Top) Linda Fitzer of Redmond's Raiders takes a break between innings; (Bottom left) Becky Brook takes a throw for a play at the plate and (Bottom Right) Caryl Thiem makes a putout at first base.



column as you see'em

This column is political in content, so try to keep your fingers from the body type. Need I remind you that your mother once punished you severely for playing in such stuff? Let us then proceed cautiously.

Now that Ronald Reagan has left Kansas City in Triumph...excuse me, What was that, Mr. Funk? Reagan lost? Nonsense! Is he running on the Republican platform? Now, if you don't mind, Mr. Funk, I will continue my column...Now that Ronald Reagan has left Kansas City in triumph, President Ford must find some way to stop Jimmy Carter. The major impetus of Mr. Ford's campaign will be the vaccinations for swine flu. Since becoming aware of the virus early this year, Mr. Ford has attempted to save the life of every American...and to time it so that he could accomplish this miracle one week before election day. It was suggested that Mr. Ford could save time and money by vaccinating the swine instead. Mr. Ford considered the idea but rejected it when he discovered that a sizable minority of the pigs were not registered Republicans.

As for Jimmy Carter...No! I refuse to satirize Jimmy Carter! He is much too easy a target. I will not stoop to the level of other humorists who habitually feed from the fact that Mr. Carter is a peanut farmer. I have too much pride for that. It would be too easy to mention that Mr. Carter is playing a shell game with the American people...that he is only on the issues...that his foreign policy is brittle...that he (Slap!)...Thanks, Funk. I needed that.

Of more local concern, Kentucky Congressman Gene Snyder is running for reelection. Mr. Snyder has achieved some degree of fame by earning himself a place on the "Dirty Dozen," the twelve

members of the U.S. House of Representatives who have the least concern for a healthy environment. An ecologist would most likely refer to the Congressman as dirty-handed, evil-smelling, land-raping Gene Snyder. Ecologists are, of course, those people who prefer their grass green and their water clear and their sky blue and their ozone unmolested. Because we live in America, we must put up with these fanatics. They have a constitutional right to call Mr. Snyder dirty-handed, evil-smelling, land-raping Gene Snyder. I am not a fanatic, however, so I propose to offer a thorough defense for dirty-handed, evil-smelling, land-raping Gene Snyder. (This shouldn't take long.)

When Mr. Snyder read the report that he had made the Dirty Dozen, he most likely sneered and tossed the report out his car window. Mr. Snyder knows what his constituents want. He has seen enough rubbish in our streams and along our highways to know that his fellow Kentuckians do not care one whit for ecological legislation. Mr. Snyder's job is to represent his constituency, not to lead and enlighten it. Leaders do not get reelected. Men like Gene Snyder do. (At this point one should imagine the Mormon Tabernacle Choir humming the Battle Hymn of the Republic.) Gene Snyder is one of those men who have made this country what it is today...men with the courage and the vision to follow a mistake to its inevitable conclusion...men such as William Calley and Gordon Liddy. So I say to the fanatic ecologists: Keep your green grass and clear water and blue sky and, yes, even your ozone! But for the sake of American tradition, someone should vote for dirty-handed, evil-smelling, land-raping Gene Snyder!

But don't look at me.

DPS talks back with new column

With this issue, the Northerner introduces a question and answer column, *DPS Talks Back*, dealing with issues involving the Department of Public Safety. The author of the column, Lt. Margo Miller, will periodically answer legitimate questions students have about parking, guns, traffic regulations, etc.

In the past, many questions, criticisms, and a few bits of praise have been directed at DPS. We at Public Safety would like to take the opportunity *The Northerner* has given us to answer those questions and criticisms, and to gratefully accept the bits of praise for the demanding task we perform.

The primary purpose of DPS is to protect the lives of those persons who enjoy the university facilities and grounds through the preventative techniques of law enforcement, fire science, and emergency medical services. DPS officers are trained in each of these fields and provide their services 24 hours a day, year round.

DPS is authorized by and appointments of its officers are made by the Board of Regents under KRS 164.950 to 164.980. Sworn public safety officers are police officers with the same powers and privileges of other Kentucky police officers.

The functions that DPS fulfill are

varied and include: preventative patrol; traffic control; parking control; providing emergency medical aid; escort service for university personnel; transporting VIP's to and from campus; providing assistance to other local law enforcement agencies; unlocking buildings or offices for university personnel at odd hours; assisting maintenance in traffic safety engineering; identifying and correcting safety hazards; fire prevention and fire equipment maintenance; crime prevention and safety education; registration of vehicles and issuance of parking permits and decals; providing information and assistance to visitors; investigating criminal occurrences on university property and providing special security and traffic control for special campus events.

Although it is impossible to list all DPS functions you will now have a better understanding of just what your DPS does. We want to answer any questions that the college community might have. Hopefully, this column will open up a new avenue of communication between you, the inhabitants of the university, and us, your DPS.

Address questions to DPS News Column, Dept. of Public Safety, NKU, 541 Johns Hill Rd., Highland Hts., Ky. 41076 or drop off in the mail room, fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

Second forum planned

President A. D. Albright has suggested that Student Government develop an overall plan for student services, said S.G. President John Nienaber at that body's meeting Monday.

Rather than create a new committee, Nienaber said he prefers having SG's executive committee find out from already existing campus offices any services the students are requesting.

A Student Forum has also been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 12:15 so any student who is not a member of SG can come and make motions or suggestions about student services to SG members.

"There hasn't been too much success with forums in the past, but we're hoping to change that," Nienaber said.

In other SG business:

* Nienaber said he is working with the Student Bar Association to set up election polls at Chase Law School for the forthcoming SG election, Oct. 6 and 7.

* A Special Events Committee has been formed to plan the annual Spring trip to Florida, because, according to Nienaber, "the students have gotten the shaft in past trips."

* Nienaber announced his appointment to the Provost Search Committee as student representative. The committee will seek a person for the new office of provost created by Albright.

* Publication of the new Student Directory has been postponed until mid-Oct. due to a delay in processing the computer student name print-out.

Army ROTC helps put you ahead.

You've heard that before.

So, make us prove it. We think we can.

Army ROTC helps keep all your options open. That means a lot unless you're absolutely certain how you want to spend the rest of your life. It prepares you for success in both civilian and military careers.

How?

First (and maybe foremost) Army ROTC teaches you leadership. Practical leadership. How to deal with and influence people; how to make things happen. Business and government always pay a premium for leadership!

While you take the Advanced Course, you also earn \$100 per month. That'll help pay your expenses.

You earn your commission while you earn your degree. The commission, by itself, testifies to your leadership abilities. You have the option of an Army career with all the pay, prestige and travel opportunities of an officer.

There are plenty of other reasons why Army ROTC makes sense for a young man or woman determined to get ahead. We'd like to tell you more.

Army ROTC
NORTHERN KY. UNIVERSITY
CALL CAPT. SCHIESS
745-3646



ARMY ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks!
PMS 7/75/A

sam Society for
Advancement of Management

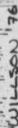
Meet Area Business Leaders
Plant Tours
Social Outing
Monthly Guest & Lecture Series

Bridge the gap from campus to
career
Opportunities to shape your
future

For More Information Contact Rick Hardin 581-5125

The Northerner's View

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the university



The emergence of abortion as the loudest issue of the current presidential campaign raises the larger issue of whether 1976 will be a year when voters cast their ballots for or against an *issue* rather than for or against a *candidate*.

vice-presidential candidates are in the event tragedy would strike—to be considered before going to the polls on Nov. 2.

The danger of single-issue voting is that everything about a candidate except his stand on that particular issue becomes irrelevant.

Ellen McCormack, a New York housewife, who was so opposed to abortion that she campaigned for the Democratic Presidential nomination would certainly have pleased the National Conference of Catholic Bishops with her endorsement of a Constitutional Amendment to ban abortion on demand, but we suspect that not even the most vehement Right-to-Life would have argued that Mrs. McCormack was actually qualified to occupy the office of the Presidency. As a housewife with no governmental experience, she would be crushed by the weight of the bureaucracy in the Executive Branch. Likewise, although she may have had the "right" stand on abortion, she literally had no opinions (that she expressed) on any other issue facing the voters.

The more mature attitude is to let the two candidates' stand on the abortion issue become just one more factor—along with their opinions on the other issues, how honest and intelligent they are perceived to be, how qualified their

When reviewing the first week of official campaigning in this context, it is disheartening to note that the Catholic bishops were so easily pushed into the political arena by the Right-to-Lifers. Cincinnati's Archbishop Joseph Bernadin's statement that the bishops hoped only to point out certain moral issues seems noble. Yet the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has concerned itself in the past with a wide range of moral issues, including hunger, poverty and racism. For Bernadin and the other bishops, once they decided to go political, to then chastise Carter and applaud Ford on their respective stands regarding abortion and *ignore* their stands and proposals on the other moral issues is a platform more clearly addresses itself to the issues the bishops neglected to emphasize.

Single-issue voting goes counter to the American tradition, a tradition that has promoted the idea that the man best qualified to lead the nation in conquering all of its problems should be elected. Which candidate meets that criterion? Is the question we should ask, not: Which candidate agrees with me on abortion or amnesty for draft evaders or prayer in public schools.

Faculty to decide on posters

Last semester one of the hotter controversies at Northern concerned poster regulations. At the time, the rules dictated that only organizations chartered by the school had the right to put up posters. Furthermore, the rules continued, only campus-related activities could be advertised. That meant that, in an election year, political posters were a no-no at one of the state's major universities!

Dr. James Claypool, dean of students, finally broke down and promised that the poster regulations would be reviewed and the proposed revisions would be presented to the Board of Regents.

We were heartened to hear that the regulations would be seriously reviewed, but it was not such a pleasant surprise to hear that the matter has been taken not

to the Student Government or some other student organization, but to the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee. That struck us as comparable to having the guidelines regarding faculty tenure and promotion being dumped in the lap of SG. True, the subcommittee of the Senate that will do the revising includes two students, but our bewilderment remains.

After all, are we being told that SG isn't mature enough to decide on important matters? Was it because some administrators feared that SG would give students some real freedom in expressing themselves? And from what we know about the Faculty Senate, it probably did not appreciate being put in the middle. So, what's the story? — **TIM FUNK**

Last Tuesday, at the invitation of SG, Dr. Albright made his way to Nunn Auditorium and fielded questions of all kinds from the 30-plus students and faculty who showed up.

Not everyone liked his answers, but the very fact that he was there plus his expressed hope that such forums would become a regular part of his schedule made it clear that his promise of an "open administration" was not mere rhetoric.

Further to his credit (and hopefully to the benefit of the university), Albright

responded favorably to the suggestion that Northern's other administrators should make themselves available to appear at future question and answer sessions.

Albright did leave a few questions unanswered, including the issue of whether he will give the go-ahead on demonstrating to the Federal Communications Commission that NKU can finance an FM radio station. He also refused to render an opinion on how he thinks the student activity fee should be allocated.

The one big disappointment with the forum was that so few cared to show up and meet the man whose decisions may well affect their futures. A few of the students that did attend, it may be added, took on an unnecessarily belligerent tone when questioning Albright.

Albright's performance was a good one and SG deserves a pat on the back for setting up the forum. If the student body decides to turn out in greater numbers next time, perhaps we will be able to find some kinder words in describing their performance or non-performance.

A few words for traditional folly

This is not your traditional college, or so the sagacious scribes in Public Relations tell us.

Amazingly enough, this time they are right. Northern is not your traditional college; in the traditional sense, it is not a college at all.

In the real world of academia, where there are dorm windows to hang out of, strange substances to inhale, ingest, and imbibe at "frat rat" apties that linger for days, and the traditional panties to be raided, no Northern student could survive for long.

are so busy running from job to home to work to school to family and back again, that they don't have time to really stop and enjoy each other.

And that's really what part of college is all about. There are some who say that college is merely a place to digest information, form opinions, and learn to think independently. All this activity (or, more properly, passivity) will probably land you a good job with a large company that will transfer you to Dubuque, Iowa, where you'll sit and wonder where all those years went.

After all, what profiteth a man if he should win the world and lose his sanity?²

Take the time now, if you've got it, to waste. Join a wandering card game, watch television, eat some junk food, and read the bulletin board in the student lounge. You might find something interesting going on right under your nose.

Notice I said interesting, not educational or even important. You don't have to feel guilty about engaging in frivolous activities. It's healthy.

They're not real college students, they're just poor imitations. And they'd be even poorer if they didn't work 86 hours a week.

This is part of the problem. People here

This is not to be confused with an

THE NORTHERNER

Editor-in-Chief	Tim Funn
Managing Editor	Suzanne Britt
Associate Editor	David Jones
Business Manager	Charles Schaefer
Photo Editor	Marilyn Burch
Graphics Editor/Cartoonist	John Willson
Editorial Assistant	Janet Edwards
Features Editor	Debbie Cafazzo
Sports Editor	Rick Meyers
Publications Editor	Gary Webb
Production Assistant	Michael Newman
Staff Writers	Terry Boehmker, Clare Dahlenburg, Kathy Danner, Neal Draper, Marc Ennral, Dale Flynn, Marilee Hall, Kewan Hitch, Gayle Hoffman, Jan Kane, John Kline, Jeff Kline, Mike Monce, Randy Ormes, Scott Schlarbaum, Jeff Reed, Tom Ruddick, Darrel Walker, Rick Wesley, Mark Williams, Colleen Wood
Staff photographers	Harry Donnermeyer, Lynn Groh, Kewan Hitch, Marilee Hitchman, John Johnson, Kathleen Kline, Kenneth Blair, Ken Colston, John Edwards, David Miller