

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 5 No. 1

Friday, August 27, 1976

Albright takes command

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

On July 1, Dr. A.D. Albright, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education since 1973, became Northern's second president, succeeding Dr. Frank Steely who resigned last September.

Albright, who did not apply for the position, had it offered to him when a seven month nationwide search by the Board of Regents failed to produce an "acceptable" candidate. Approximately 200 academicians, including then Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, applied for the position.

Before 1973, Albright, now 63, held a number of positions in Kentucky's higher education system.

With a current annual salary of \$45,000, Albright is the highest paid public official in Kentucky.

On August 18, Albright was interviewed on a wide range of topics by The Northerner Editor-In-Chief Tim Funk. Following is Part I of the interview. Part II will appear next week.

c 1976, The Northerner.

The Northerner: You have stressed Northern's uniqueness, in that it is in an urban setting and, so, should strive to satisfy the needs of this urban area. Now, that analysis seems to emphasize the importance of Chase Law School. But Chase is having problems: its physical facilities are severely limited, the salaries paid the law professors are reportedly draining the university's budget and, of course, there are those at U.K. and U. of L. that don't like the idea of a law school in Northern Kentucky and the Legislature doesn't seem to like the idea of paying for one. How are you going to cope with these problems?

Albright: I think the criticism made of adding a third law school in the State was really not confined to the U. of L. and U.K. It was more widespread than that. Be that as it may, as long as we have any program at this institution, I want to make it the best possible one that we can make it.

The Northerner: When you were the head of the Council (on Public Higher Education), did you think the acquisition of Chase by Northern was a wise move or did you agree with the critics?

Albright: The thing I questioned at the time was the statement that it wouldn't cost (the State) anything. All of us know that you don't get anything-anything of any value, anyway-without it coming at some price. After you've been in this business for a long time, you just know

that a program is going to cost you; by that I mean that the tuition at a public institution does not pay for the cost of operating. So, that was the thing I questioned. And I hate to say it, but things are beginning to confirm that.

The Northerner: Well, Chase does need a lot just in order to hold onto its American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation. The facilities on the Covington campus are bursting at the seams. Will there be money to enable Chase to build on the Highland Hts. campus?

Albright: It's not a very suitable facility (in Covington) for a professional school, and, furthermore, we can, I think, save on resources by bringing Chase to this campus. For example, there are certain things like the library, student services and use of the computer room that can be consolidated when they come on campus.

The Northerner: Is there any projected date for bringing Chase onto the Highland Hts. campus?

Albright: Well, I would say that it's probably three years off.

The Northerner: Getting back to Northern's uniqueness, this university is also unique because of its commuter nature, a situation that's led to a definite parking problem. Is there anything on the drawing boards to seriously deal with this problem? Will carpooling and a greater reliance on the TANK buses solve the lack of parking space?

Albright: Well, I received a report from a group of students on this very issue. The discussions started about three weeks ago on the possibility of going to parking structures. Whether or not that's feasible, I can't answer this morning. I'm speaking of feasibility in terms of cost and amortization and that kind of thing. Usually, you can't charge a big enough parking fee to amortize the cost. So that means you have to subsidize parking by the General Fund, which really takes it away from the educational programs. There are probably a number of other things we can consider: one is to stagger class schedules. We can lengthen the day. We can stagger faculty and staff schedules; that's a possibility. We can probably put some kind of premium on carpooling, some kind of a premium on mass transit use. Those are some of the things.

The Northerner: Do you foresee another increase in the parking fee?

Albright: Not this fall. I don't know enough about what these fees actually do. I know I was told what was said when it was brought up. It was said that the



Marilyn Burch

Dr. Albright

money would be spent on the Department of Public Safety and that's not true. The money is spent to defray the cost of maintaining the parking lots. The fees alone wouldn't cover it, it needs to be subsidized. And if we go to (parking) structures, then that raises a whole new set of questions, particularly how are we going to finance them. I think probably it'd be a good idea if we could go with some structures. In some ways, though, you kind of ruin the aesthetics of a campus by building such structures because it's awful hard to make anything beautiful out of them. One of the other things we discussed was parking farther away, but providing some on-campus transportation like a bus. There was talk of borrowing a 'tram' from King's Island after it closes its doors for the winter and run it from U.S. 27 down to the main campus buildings. But I don't think I've seen a tram of that kind.

The Northerner: At a July 8 meeting with the faculty you said things like "openness is an item I hope we can enlarge upon at this institution" and "I would hope to invent a future discontinuous with the past." Do I detect a criticism of the way Northern was run under Drs. Steely and Tesseneer?

Albright: No, those phrases were not intended to be interpreted that way. I just like for people to know as much about things as possible. Then, you don't have to answer a lot of questions or spend a lot of time explaining something after it's happened. I'd rather it occur before. I really do think openness cuts down the amount of paperwork in two ways: one, if people are acquainted with something and understand it, you usually don't have to write as much about it; and secondly, a confidence level is built up, which I think is essential in any organization. So, the openness is more of just something I've believed in for a very long time.

The Northerner: Well, you know a little something about the previous administrations here at Northern. Did they have this openness you talk about, involving others in the decision-making process?

Albright: I suspect any time you start an institution from scratch, with the need to get something up and get it going, plus the pressures for getting things developed as rapidly as possible, all of this would tend to circumscribe efforts to open it all up.

Next week: administrative changes, athletics, college politics.

inside-out

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news shorts

Tihany dismissal upheld.

A Campbell County Circuit Court decision last Friday upheld the dismissal of Dr. Leslie Tihany on the charge of "immoral conduct." Tihany, NKU's only distinguished service professor, filed the suit following his dismissal in 1976. (See page 2).

New Regents

Alex Parker, John Hamburg and John Nienabor have been named to the Board of Regents for 1976-77. The appointments bring about the necessary 50-50 balance of Democrats and Republicans required by K.R.S. Statutes, but they also rule out the possibility of a female regent until at least April 1977. (See page 10).

New Budget director named

Northern Kentucky University President Dr. A.D. Albright has appointed Roger E. Buchanan director of budget and financial affairs for Northern Kentucky University. Buchanan who is presently assistant to the secretary for the Kentucky Department for Human Resources will assume the post September 1.

Buchanan served as deputy commissioner for the Kentucky Department of Finance from 1972-73. He also worked as a Kentucky state budget analyst, assistant director and budget director from 1960-68. He was the fiscal management officer in the Tennessee comptroller's office from 1970-71.

Chase gets 5000 volumes.

The records and briefs of the Sixth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, have been purchased by the law library of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University. Dating back to 1926, the set represents the exact documents filed in court by attorneys during the 50-year period. The 5000 volumes give precise background for every legal decision made.

According to John M. Lindsey, professor of law and head law librarian, this may be one of the few comprehensive sets in the country. Others are available at Harvard University, Yale University and the Library of Congress.

McMillan named sports info.

Dale McMillan is giving up his career as a sports announcer for WHKK-FM radio to take the job of NKU Sports Information Director. McMillan, who has been the "voice of the university's basketball for several years was described as "just the person we were looking for" by Lonnie Davis, director of Northern's athletic department. (See page 4)

Two sculptures will grace campus outdoors.

Two modern sculptures are going to be springing up on Northern's campus within a few years. Artists Red Grooms and Don Judd have been commissioned \$40,000 and \$60,000 respectively for their outdoorworks of art. The National Endowment of the Arts contributed \$50,000 and the Kentucky Legislature kicked in another \$50,000. "It's important that people realize that these sculptures aren't costing the school one cent," said Howard Storm, the guy who's running the show (See page 6)

DPS Chief resigns - again

BY DAVID JONES
NORTHERNER ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bill Ward, the sometime embattled director of NKU's Department of Public Safety, has tendered his resignation for the second time this year, effective Tuesday, August 31st.

"There's a certain fondness here," Ward said, "but I'm tired. It's a general harassment—a constant dull pressure. This summer I gave it alot of thought. I don't know whether I want to spend the next 20 years of my life under that pressure. I don't want to go through another year of that."

Ward first offered his resignation in February of this year, citing harassment from the college community and lack of support from the past administration. But after meeting with Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer and getting a pledge of greater support from the Public Safety Advisory Committee, Ward relented but never officially withdrew his letter.

In July, Ward signed a new contract for this year which nullified his first resignation letter. He stated "I had something I wanted to get done here" as the reason for his continuing into this semester.

That something was completing the DPS program. "I have built something here," Ward said. "I worked hard at it. If you look at what we have here today versus what we had when I came, I think we've built something."



Ward

Ward repeatedly refused to answer questions concerning the reason for this resignation, but did admit he has no job offer and no definite future plans.

"I don't know that I'll even stay in the profession," Ward said. "I've got 17 years in it. I've got a masters' degree in criminal justice, but maybe I'll sell real estate or go live on a fishing boat. I don't know what I'll do. I have no commitments."

He also refused to comment on whether or not he had recommended a replacement or if that replacement would come from the department.

President A.D. Albright said Wednesday that he would probably appoint the assistant director as temporary head of DPS. Officer Dan Fuehrer is the assistant.

Court upholds Tihany dismissal

BY TIM FUNK
NORTHERNER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"There was sufficient evidence" for the Board of Regents to uphold the dismissal of Dr. Leslie C. Tihany in 1975, according to a Campbell Circuit Court decision filed last Friday.

Tihany was dismissed by the then NKSC administration at the end of the 1974-75 academic year on multiple charges, including incompetence and "immoral conduct."

The incompetence charge was included, according to the school's legal counsel, because Tihany neglected or refused to develop a program of international studies.

The immoral conduct charge stemmed from allegedly false accusations made by

Tihany that History Department Chairman Lew Wallace had assaulted him and that Vice-President for Administrative Affairs John DeMarcus had wiretapped one of his phone conversations. Tihany appealed the dismissal to the Board, which voted 9-1 to support the administration. Tihany appealed the case to the Campbell Circuit Court in mid-November of last year.

In his opinion, Judge Thomas F. Schnorr said there appeared "enough support in evidence to uphold" the Board's finding on the charge of immoral conduct.

Schnorr did set aside the Board's finding on the incompetence charge, saying that "the question of incompetency is moot" because "there is no evidence that any incompetency in the international studies program would affect teaching ability" which was

Albright will not make a permanent appointment until the Public Safety Advisory Committee reports on new standards and practices for DPS. Albright has asked that the Committee report back sometime before January, 1977.

Ward came to NKU Sept. 30, 1974. During his tenure here Ward had to defend policies allowing officers to wear guns. He also defended the use of hollow point bullets.

"I do feel it has value," Ward said in defending his policies. "There's a certain time when the risk is great enough to warrant any man with authority protecting himself. It's one of the tools of the trade. A carpenter doesn't drive nails with his fist."

Ward said he leaves with no animosity. "There's nothing to hide. Dr. A.D. Albright is a helluva guy and he's going to make a great university. I was very vocal and other times I was very harsh. I felt what I had to do was necessary, and I would do it again."

Ward had some parting words of advice for his eventual replacement.

"An organization that carries as much authority as this one does has to have and should have someone tough over it to make sure that's not abused," he said. "There have been times on this campus when it could have been abused drastically. But you've got to have extremely strong control to ensure constitutional rights. And you will catch a lot of hell over it and the money that's spent for it."

Tihany's only contractual obligation.

"To a large extent, this unfortunate legal entanglement was spawned by a clash of personalities," Schnorr also commented, citing the existence of testimony that Tihany had been oppressive and abusive and had demanded special privileges.

Tihany told *The Northerner* he would appeal the Circuit Court decision and press ahead with a \$210,000 damage suit he filed in Federal Court against the regents earlier this year.

"I have at least been exonerated of one false charge," Tihany said. "I regard this (legal process) as letting one leaf fall off at a time. Before it's over, all of the leaves will have fallen."

Tihany said he has procured new legal counsel and that "they are specialists" who will aid in "giving me back my good name."

The Tihany case was also investigated by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to determine whether Tihany's due process or academic freedom had been violated.

In the Circuit Court decision, Schnorr found that Tihany had not been denied due process. When reached by telephone at the AAUP National Headquarters, in Washington D.C., Dr. Joseph Schwartz, associate secretary for program, said the decision would not necessarily affect the AAUP's inquiry.

"The AAUP's job is to consider professional standards. A college administration may very well be in accordance with the law and still violate professional ethics," he said.

Schwartz refused to answer any other questions, saying that only Dr. Dan Adler, executive secretary, was conversant enough with the case to make further comments.

He was unavailable for comment.



Ain't no time for the summertime blues because we're all back in school and carrying 17 hours.

SOCIAL ORIENTATION

Monday Aug. 30 — Thursday Sept. 2

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Student Lounge, Nunn Hall

and

Nunn Plaza

FRESHMEN You are invited
to meet representatives of all campus
organizations and obtain information
about membership in them.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA
AMERICAN CHEMICAL
SOCIETY
ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
ART COUNCIL
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
BELTA PHI DELTA
CATHOLIC STUDENT UNION
CHEERLEADERS
CHESS CLUB
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AFFAIRS
DELTA ZETA
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GOLDEN GIRLS
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COUNCIL

LIFE IS FOR EVERYONE
MUSIC STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION
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NU KAPPA ALPHA
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PI KAPPA ALPHA
PI SIGMA EPSILON
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
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SOC. FOR THE ADVANCEMENT
OF MANAGEMENT
SIGMA NU
SOCIETY OF TELEVISION AND
RADIO STUDENTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
THETA PHI ALPHA
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Dale McMillan named NKU's head of sports info

By TERRY BOEHMKER
Northern Sports Writer

Dale McMillan is one name that is widely recognized in the northern Kentucky sports community. As a sports announcer for Erlanger radio station WHKK-FM, McMillan has attained a favorable reputation among coaches, players and fans alike. It was this reputation that led to his appointment as Northern Kentucky University's sports information director.

Dr. Lonnie Davis, the director of Northern's athletic department, offered McMillan the position last June.

"Dale was just the person we were looking for," explained Davis. "He loves athletics and he is familiar with all sports in our area. Besides that, he has been the voice of the university's basketball team since its first year of existence and has always been very enthusiastic about

helping our athletic department."

A 33-year-old father of two children, McMillan is a native of northern Kentucky as is his wife, Patricia. He attended Dixie Heights High School where he ran track and was a starting offensive guard and defensive linebacker for the Dixie football squad. In 1960, McMillan began his college career at the University of Kentucky's extension college in Covington. Later, he took a job as an industrial engineer with a firm in Cincinnati.

McMillan's broadcasting career did not begin until 1967, when WHKK's sports announcer, Denny Long, was ordered to report for two weeks of Army reserve duty.

"Denny and I were friends and he knew that I had played quite a lot of sports in high school," recalled McMillan. "So he asked me if I'd be interested in filling in for him doing the 'game of the week' broadcasts. I said 'OK' and suddenly

became a part-time sports commentator."

A little over a year later, McMillan and Long switched positions at the radio station.

"In 1968, Denny left WHKK to help out with his father's business. It was then that station owner, Jack Mortenson, offered me the full-time job as commercial manager and sports announcer. At first I refused because I had a comfortable job as an industrial engineer. But when Mr. Mortenson made me a better offer I decided to give broadcasting a try."

McMillan estimates that he has called play-by-play descriptions of nearly 1200 football, basketball and baseball games since 1967. During that time, he has made quite a few friends.

"When you are fortunate enough to grow up in an area and work with people in that area as closely as I do, you build some really fine relationships; and the ones I have built with the people here at

Northern are ones that I really take pride in," claimed McMillan.

One of the main goals that the new sports information director has set for himself is to make the community more aware of its university by promoting the accomplishments of the students in the athletic department.

"Northern Kentucky University wants to draw the community to its doors and athletics is one of the best ways to communicate this to them. That's where my job comes in. I see that Northern reaches out to the community," explained McMillan.

McMillan replaces Melvin Webster as sports information director. Webster, meanwhile, will remain as assistant sports information director.

Sports shorts

Anyone interested in serving as manager for the NKU baseball team is asked to see Coach Bill Aker in Regents Hall or call extension 5198.

Just in case anyone hasn't noticed it yet, the Norseman Club of Northern Kentucky University has come out with a newspaper. It is called *Northern Kentucky Sports* and tries to cover the athletic endeavors in the Northern Kentucky area.

I personally can't wait until the next issue comes out, if only to see what the NKU athletic public-relations department has come up with this month.

Volleyball tryouts extended

Women's volleyball tryouts will be extended to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1), for anyone who did not try out during the past week.

Marilyn Scroggin, women's volleyball coach, asks that persons wishing to try out should be on the Regents Hall gym floor at 4 p.m., Monday.

Scroggin also asks that all persons trying out should be dressed in gym clothes and ready to go.

The women's volleyball team, by the way, posted a 19-7 record last season and were Kentucky State Champs.

Keep Yours On Full And Take tank To Northern This Fall

Schedule of Service Between Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky University*
Monday thru Friday

Arrive NKU

7:20 a.m.
7:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.
9:50 a.m.
10:40 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
12:40 p.m.
1:40 p.m.
2:40 p.m.
3:50 p.m.
4:50 p.m.
5:48 p.m.
6:50 p.m.
7:55 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
10:45 p.m.

Depart NKU

+ 7:55 a.m.
+ 9:00 a.m.
+10:05 a.m.
+11:00 a.m.
+12:00 noon
+ 1:00 p.m.
+ 2:00 p.m.
+ 3:00 p.m.
+ 4:00 p.m.
+ 5:12 p.m.
+ 6:00 p.m.
+ 7:00 p.m.
+ 8:10 p.m.
+ 9:30 p.m.

*All buses are marked "Northern Kentucky University," except for the 7:20 a.m. bus which will be marked "No. 24 Cold Spring-Crestview."

Any Questions? Call 431-7000 for **tank** information.

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**Wednesday,
Sept. 1**

2nd Floor, Science Bldg.
Student Lounge

Space Donated By The Northerner

nk sportsview

RICK MEYERS

NORTHERNER SPORTS EDITOR

The weather was what you'd expect it to be.

It was hot and muggy.

The tens of hundreds who always seem to be on the campus of Northern Kentucky University looked like they should have looked. Uncomfortable.

But on the south side of the campus, in Regents Hall, autumn was in the air.

And it wasn't because the air conditioning was on full blast.

Athletes were already getting in condition for the fall and winter sports. Basketball players were shooting baskets.

Runners were running. Wrestlers wrestled.

Dr. Lonnie Davis, NKU's athletic director, sat in his office perched atop the Regents Hall scene.

Davis has a poster on his wall. It reads,

sports quiz

8-10 correct, genius; 5-7 intellectual; below 5 poor.

1. What pitcher holds the AL record for most career victories?
2. The winning pitcher in the first All-Star Game was the outstanding New York Yankee pitcher of the 1930s. His nickname was "Goofy." Who was he?
3. Who was the first NL player to hit 50 home runs in one season?
4. Who was the last batter to hit .400 in a season?
5. "The Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff" refers to what baseball occurrence?
6. What Dodger set a record in the 1966 World Series by committing three errors in one inning?
7. Who is the only man to have managed three different major league clubs to pennants?
8. What pitcher, in a first-game relief performance, sparked the Orioles to a four-game sweep over the L.A. Dodgers in the '66 Series?
9. Yogi Berra holds almost all career World Series records. What is Yogi's real first name?
10. What Dodger became the first major leaguer to hit four home runs in one game?

Answers to Baseball Trivia

1. Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941 (but lost the MVP to DiMaggio and his 56-game hitting streak).
2. Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning home run in the 1951 playoff game defeated the Dodgers and sent the Giants to the World Series.
3. Los Angeles outfielder Willie Davis in the second game which the Dodgers lost 6-0.
4. Former Reds manager Bill Mearns, who managed the 72 Pirates, the 78 Cardinals and the '94-0 Reds to the pennant.
5. Mo' Chabowsky. He pitched 6-2/3 innings, giving up one hit and no runs. The Dodgers never scored again in that series.
6. Lawrence.
7. Against the Boston Braves.
8. 1950.
9. Yogi Berra holds almost all career World Series records. What is Yogi's real first name?
10. What Dodger became the first major leaguer to hit four home runs in one game?

now," said Davis. "Last year we had a lot of freshman and they'll be sophomores now. The experience, plus tougher schedules, will make us a contender in every sport we participate in."

Last season, the freshman-dominated men's teams did well. The basketball team posted a fine 17-9 mark, with three freshmen and one sophomore in the starting lineup. The wrestling (10-20), golf (27-16), tennis (7-10), cross country (2-7) teams also did well. All squads should have a winning record this year.

"This year I would like to see the

community get behind us a little bit more," said Davis. "Teams play a lot better with people there to root them on. We have a lot to offer. I hope the students and everyone else take advantage of it."

Has Northern paid the price?

I think so.

Maybe now the people who dream dreams of Northern becoming a power will not have to wait any longer.

This year will provide the payment. Plus interest.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

EXHIBIT 2 FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

The above captioned Act provides that only the following information may be given out on you unless you have specifically waived your rights within the Act:

1. Name
2. Address
3. Telephone Number
4. Date and place of birth
5. Major field of study
6. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
7. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
8. Dates of attendance
9. Degrees and awards received (the university has defined this to include at least the following: Dean's List, academic scholarships, awards received while in attendance)
10. The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student
11. Other similar information (the university has defined this to include at least the following: the year of attendance in the school, i.e. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; day or evening student, type of student, undergraduate, graduate, law, continuing education, etc.)

IN THE EVENT THAT YOU DESIRE ANY OF THE ABOVE NOT BE RELEASED, YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT FORM NO. 1, WHICH IS AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, AVAILABLE 8/23 - 9/6/76

The Act defines educational records as including all records directly related to the student and that are maintained by the university or a party acting for the university.

Educational records of the university are kept by the following people:

1. Academic records of undergraduates, Associate Degree and graduate programs are kept by the Director of Admissions & Registrar.
2. All records of the College of Law are kept by the Associate Dean.
3. Undergraduate and graduate disciplinary files are kept by the Dean of Student Affairs.
4. Certain records are kept on students by the Dean/Department Chairman of the college in which the student is presently enrolled.
5. Certain records and test results are kept by the Office of Testing and Psychological Services.

The Act provides that when personally identifiable information is given without prior written consent, there must be a statement placed in the file that discloses the materials given as well as the legitimate educational interest and you also have the right to inspect and review

this record.

The Act does not provide that you can review all records within the university such as those pertaining to employment, health, financial aid, career placement and law enforcement unit.

In the event you desire to review your file you should submit a written request to the holder of your file as enumerated above and express an applicable time and place during normal business hours of the university to review your file. This will normally be granted within a ten day period.

At that time you may review your file in its entirety, and the only two things the university will not allow you to see are the following:

1. Letters of recommendation in which you have waived your rights within the Act.
 2. At the College of Law, your predicted first year grade point average.
- At that time you may request copies of all documents in your file at a cost of \$.04 (four cents) per page.

You have the right to an explanation and interpretation of those records.

In the event you believe that the records are inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of your privacy, you may request the university to amend your records at that time. If the holder of the records decides at that time or within a ten day period not to amend your file, you may do the following:

1. You may submit in writing any of the information which you believe to be inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of your privacy; these will be added to your file, and/or

2. You may in writing request a hearing before the NKU Educational Rights & Privacy Hearing Committee. Within a reasonable time, not to exceed thirty days, a hearing will take place at the university; the student will have a full and fair opportunity to present evidence. The student may be represented by a person of his own choosing. A written decision will be rendered upon the evidence taken at that hearing and will include a summary of the evidence and the reasons for the decision.

The president of the university will appoint this three member committee which will be composed of: (1) a representative from the student's peer group who will be selected by the chief officer of that governing body; (2) an administrator who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing; (3) a tenured professor of the university.

In the event that the student is not satisfied with the decision of the NKU Educational Rights & Privacy Hearing Committee the student may appeal to the Office of the Review Board of the Department of HEW, 330 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, DC 20201.

A copy of the HEW regulations as published in the Federal Register, Volume 41, No. 118, effective June 17, 1976, will be available from the office of the Registrar at a cost of \$.56.

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COSMIC RAINBOW
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Arts/entertainment

No generals on horses : Storm

By Gary Webb
Northern Arts Editor

When Howard Storm went to Washington D.C. three years ago to meet with the National Endowment of the Arts, (NEA) he was not expecting much.

"The NEA was pretty used to sending peanuts to Kentucky," Storm said. "I really had to sell the idea to them."

Storm's idea was to try and wedge a sizeable grant from the NEA to construct a set of contemporary sculptures on campus, preferably by some established artists. Three years later, his idea paid off. The grant, which totals \$50,000, is more money than all previous NEA grants awarded to Kentucky combined.

NEA's grant was made with the provision that the school could come up with another \$50,000, which it did. The State Legislature approved and put into the school's operating budget the rest of the money, specifically designated for the sculptures.

"It's important that people realize that these sculptures aren't costing the school one cent," Storm said. "I've already heard things like 'Why is the school spending this money when we need projectors, etc.' Really, we're getting two sculptures for free."

With the money well in hand, the next task was to spend it. The commission was advertised and Storm said the panel of



Donald Judd has good reason to be laughing it up. In addition to being one of the world's foremost sculptors, he just made \$60,000.

judges scanned upwards of 400 entries before deciding to commission internationally acclaimed artists Red Grooms and Don Judd. Interested artists sent everything from drawings to slides and models, but the two that were chosen submitted only their portfolios. Storm admits that the names of Judd and Grooms had a great deal to do with their selection.

"What we wanted were two 'blue chip' artists," he said. "Judd and Grooms were already highly-regarded in the art world and we basically knew we could expect some top-flight sculpture." But what the sculptors will actually look like is anyone's guess.

"I'm sure the artists themselves have no idea what the pieces will consist of," said Storm. "They still have to come here and look around but we're sure the pieces will be consistent with what they've done in the past."

And if they decide to drop a soup can in the grass and make off with the money? "One of the reasons we chose these two artists," Storm explained, "was the fact that neither of them have been given an outdoor commission like this

before. Outdoor art is where the money is these days and this is an important first step for both of the men. They know that if they follow this, that'll be the end of it. We don't think they'll risk it."

Storm does admit, however, that these two sculptures will be "shocking and upsetting to the local area."

"These aren't going to be big on-a-horse sculptures," Storm

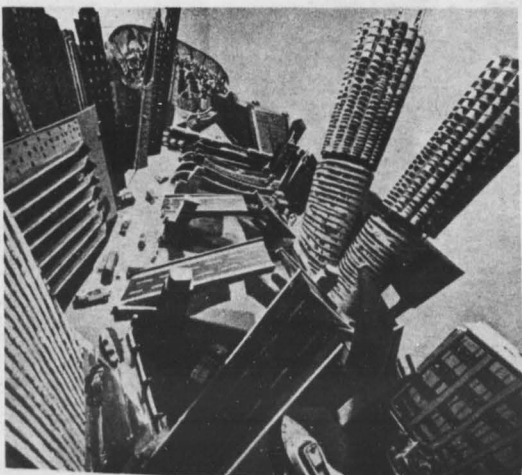
laughed. Both Judd and Grooms are very contemporary; Judd favoring cubist, steel sculptures with finishes of auto paint and plexiglas and Grooms leaning toward the comic and caricatures.

The prices the artists are being paid are not uncommon, Storm said.

"Locally, yes, they are quite high. But on an international level they're not. Not when Alexander Calder can ask, and get, a quarter of a million per piece. We must remember that Judd and Grooms are internationally known. And the fact that they're both building sculptures here will bring international repute to Northern. I know for a fact that people traveling will stop by just to see the sculptures. This, in effect, puts Northern on the map, as far as the art world is concerned."

Ideally, Storm said, he would like to see one of the sculptures in front of the Fine Arts building and the other in the plaza between the library and the classroom building, but he added, the sites are only tentative. The nature of the sculptures will more than likely determine their location.

Since both artists have prior commitments, it will be some time before the work gets underway. Storm estimates that Judd will start on his in the spring and that Grooms will commence next summer. But since Howard Storm has waited three years for approval, this next year will be a breeze.



An example of Red Groom's work, this is a detail from a sculpture he did entitled "Chicago".

GEM WISE

Fem libbers may disagree, but historians tell us that men wore jewelry (and furs, silks, satins, brocades...) long before women. The first bracelets were worn on the arms of ancient warriors. One was placed high on the forearm and another above the bicep. Worn as tight bands, these archaic bracelets gave added strength to the combatant for speedy manipulation of his shield.

When women began wearing bracelets, they placed them closer to the wrist. In some parts of the Orient, a bracelet of coins would adorn a woman's wrist as an indication of her husband's wealth. As his resources grew, bracelets were added until it was not unusual for the lady's entire arm, from wrist to shoulder, to be covered with bracelets of coins.

The early bracelets of the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews did not have gemstones. They were solid bands of plain or enameled metal. The practice of setting bracelets with brightly colored gems was popular with the Mogul Emperors of India.

Bracelets of various materials have been continuously popular among primitive people. Often worn collectively on a single arm, gold, silver or mother-of-pearl are perhaps the best material used. Others are fashioned of iron, copper, horn.... In old China, prized bracelets were cut from a single piece of jade.

In most parts of the Orient, the wearing of bracelets has never stopped. In Europe, all forms of personal adornment grew unpopular during the Middle Ages. Happily, jewelry made a comeback, along with other finery, during the Renaissance.

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Inter Organizational Council is taking applications for the position of IOC secretary. To apply call IOC's extension 5190 or Greg Kilburn at 431-1894. Applications will be accepted for the next three weeks.

FOR SALE: Books, books and more books! Fiction, history, movies, etc. Must sell. All in good condition. If interested, call 371-8211 and ask for Tim.

FOR SALE: 1967 Triumph GT 6 Mk. 1. A rare and exotic breed. New paint, new exhaust, new ring and pinion gears. No rust. Shelby Viper wheels on Sears steel-belted radials. Engine rebuilt in 1973. 8-track with Jensen speakers. 4 spd. 6 cylinders. Meticulously maintained and garaged. All for low, low price of \$1600. Call 371-0651 or see at Northern office. For the sports car enthusiast only. Not for kids.



Announcing

Student, faculty, and staff involvement in the creation and implementation of quality programming at Northern Kentucky University has taken the form of the "Committee for the Development of Special Programs." This organization, established by the NKU Student Activities Office, is responsible for supplemental education and extra-curricular activities. Of immediate concern to the members of the Committee for the Development of Special Programs is the on-going production of the concert series, cinema programs, and other different events.

Since there are a variety of tasks involved with each event, membership is open to individuals with special backgrounds (that is Communications, Art, Marketing, Theatre Production, et cetera), as well as to persons who desire to add new experiences to their own general campus environment. Concern and commitment are essential to any worker in programming.

Those students, faculty, and staff, with the broadest interests, are encouraged to become a part of the "Committee for the Development of Special Programs." Application for membership should be made with the Program Director at the Student Activities Office, N 304.

Organizational Meeting: 4:30 p.m.,
Wednesday, September 1, 2nd Floor
Student Lounge, W. F. Stealy Library.

Your world and welcome to it

By Tom Ruddick
Northern Arts reporter

Northern's relative youth among universities is reflected in the availability of artistic and entertaining events on campus. There are several notable showings of art, theater and music for NKU students, however. This listing, by no means complete, of the arts at NKU should help the true aficionado find the things Northern does have to offer.

THEATER

The legitimate theater at NKU comes almost entirely from the Department of Fine Arts, which schedules four major productions yearly. Northern theater majors can also be seen in presentations of student-directed one-act plays near the end of each semester. Rarely, off-campus troupes are hired for a special performance. These plays are all done in the auditorium on the first floor of Nunn Hall, pending the completion of the larger facilities of the Fine Arts Building.

Film buffs will be interested in the cinema programs planned by the Department of Student Activities. Their first offering will be a one-week film festival, tentatively slated for late October, which will feature a different full-length film each night. Steve Roth of Student Activities is currently planning the filmfest, and would be glad to hear comments and suggestions from anyone interested.

MUSIC

The NKU Music students present a weekly program of recitals each Friday noon in room 500 of the Science Building. The performances include all styles from renaissance to jazz; occasionally well-known professional musicians make a special appearance. Other student recitals, as well as performances by NK's many instrumental and vocal groups, are scheduled throughout the semester.

Lovers of popular music will find it at the series of Regent's Hall concerts planned by the Student Activities Office. One concert a month is planned, featuring top-name recording artists from the worlds of rock and jazz.

Coffeehouses, once a frequent

happening at NKU, have now dwindled until the only remaining one is the House of the Carpenter. Sponsored by Northern's religious student groups, House of the Carpenter presents music with a predominantly Christian theme once monthly in the Nunn Lounge.

ART

The two places at NKU where art shows are common are the fifth floor lounge in the Science Building and the third floor of the Steely Library. Shows have also hung in Suite J on the top floor of Nunn Hall. All media and styles can be expected in the course of a semester, both from Northern students and off-campus guests.

current events

The Showboat Majestic's ninth summer season will close with "Oh Coward!", a musical revue of Noel Coward's wit, music and lyrics. Directed by Worth Gardner, the revue covers Coward's works from 1925 to 1963. "Oh Coward!" will open the 26th of August and close September 12. For times and ticket prices, the magic number is 241-6550.

Get out your trip glasses and paisley Nehru jacket! Jefferson Starship will play the Cow Barn on Sept. 1, with the first 5000 seats going for the bargain price of \$5.50 (that old play again). The very next night, I mean to tell you, will be Graham Central Station with Tavares. That should be swell. Sept. 10 will feature the champagne music of Kiss with that old warhorse, Bob Segar (get down unh!). That's it until The Band and Chris Hillman wimp into town on the 25th. Good huntin'.

This should interest all you closet playwrights out there. Artact, Inc. is announcing a statewide playwrights competition offering as a grand prize (get

Old record critics, as the saying goes, don't die. They just come back to annoy you. After a year in self-imposed exile, I'm back to stay (unless I'm offered another job at a substantial increase in salary.)

I was all ready to jump into a few reviews this week, but seeing as how I have no records at the moment, thought better of that idea.

The editor of this fishwrap thought it might be a good idea if I would devote this first column to reintroducing myself to the student body. His reason for this typically useless idea was (and I quote), "Most of the students that read have either transferred away or are now on a methadone maintenance program in Newport."

That being the case (Tim would neverlie), so be it. Somewhere in the dim past, this was purported to be a record review column. It still is, I think. Every week, in this arts/entertainment section, I will tell you what I think of the latest releases, courageously leaving myself open for poison pen letters from those of you I've offended. How can he do this, you say? It's easy when you have powerful friends. Two years ago, I did the same thing and I received more than my share of abuse from the students and I expect the same will be true this year. I was semi-vindicated, though, when this column was given a first place award from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

I don't mean to beat you over the head with my awards (I won another last year) but people tend to (I was *Cosmopolitan's* Bachelor of the Month) value one's opinion more (I'm a rock and roll superstar in my spare time) if one has an impressive list (I'm a close friend of Gregg and Cher's) of credentials with which (Mick and I are like this) to back up one's opinions (I'm worth millions.)

For you what-gives-you-the-right freaks: I did win two awards; I was entertainment editor for the largest student weekly in Indiana, *The Sagamore*; I continue as a contributor there; I helped found and served as an editor of Indianapolis' most successful (and now-defunct) entertainment magazine; and am Arts Editor of this year's *Northerner*. What it boils down to is that it is still my opinion and if you don't like it, put it in writing. I love hate mail.

Earlier this year, a group of Indianapolis journalists cum mercenaries and I were involved in a little publicized attempt to overthrow an entire continent. One day, in the middle of a heated battle, a native bearer scamped up with a missive from the editor of this paper, urging me to lay down my arms and head the arts department of this year's *Northerner*. I must admit, his offer was enticing. It was getting dull being the Great White Father to millions of native women (the continent shall remain nameless) who were willing to die (and worse) for me.

The rest is history.

The time before, I found that droves of students were disturbed by my style, which, I'll admit, is different. Usually, when I dislike an album, I'll tell you I don't like it and then make jokes about it. This is common journalistic practice. Ask anyone. But I give every album the same chance. As I've said before, reviews are not objective; au contraire, they are entirely subjective. My objectivity comes into play when I sit down and listen to an album by a group I have hated on previous occasions. Who reads reviews objectively anyway? You either agree or disagree? If you read me (or any other critic) consistently, you will get to know our tastes and judge them accordingly.

Critics serve as sort of an early warning system. There's an awful lot of junk floating around, awaiting your unwitting bucks. Hopefully, I'll be able to steer you clear of the aforementioned junk, turn you onto music you will like and maybe broaden your musical horizons a bit. We'll see.

But never just take one critic's word for it. Read around. If a majority of the critics you read think a album smells, there's a good chance it does. We don't pay for the stuff we listen to. You do. And with the price of PVC rising, you have to be choosy.

this) \$500 bucks! If monetary compensation isn't enough to get the creative juices flowing, one of the top 'three plays will be produced professionally (it could be yours) in beautiful Mt. Sterling by the Mt. Sterling Little Theatre Group. All this and more. All of the top three plays will be published and strewn about Kentucky. Today, Mt. Sterling, tomorrow, Galena, Ill. The entry deadline is December 1st and all entries should be sent to Artact, Inc. Box 754, Mt. Sterling, KY 40353. Do it today.

First, the playwrights, now, the poets. *Collage*, NKU's literary magazine, is sponsoring a "Five States" poetry contest and they, too, are handing out money like there was no tomorrow. This one'll cost you though. An entry fee of one dollar per poem will earn you the right to have your labor of love scrutinized by NKU's English Dept. The top three poems will get big bucks, honorable mentions will get \$5 and published and everyone else will get "one free Fall 1976 issue of *Collage*." Considering that they're free to everyone, entrant or not, the compensatory value of that offer has yet to be seen. Maybe they're autographed. At any rate, the deadline is October 18th and everyone but the judges are eligible. Send your poem to the Dept. of Literature and Language, NKU, your town, USA.

The *Northerner's* record critic, Gary Webb, is currently taking nominations for this summer's hottest single. Since all God's chillen listen to the radio, everyone has their own personal fave. Write it down and drop it off at *The Northerner's* box in the mail room on floor five or bring it by *The Northerner's* suites. When all the results are tallied, they will be printed in Mr. Webb's column. If no one responds, Mr. Webb's nomination of "The Boys Are Back In Town" will win by acclamation.

The Coffeehouse will have a program for born-again rockers featuring "Prodigal" at 9:30 p.m. this Saturday (tomorrow). Admission is gloriously free.

ONLY \$1.00

WELCOME BACK LUNCHEON SPECIAL

We been thru the garden!

BILLIE'S CHEESEBURGER & COKE ONE WEEK ONLY

SKYLINE

In focus

Blood drive to aid Children's Hospital group

BY DEBBIE CAFAZZO
NORTHERNER FEATURES EDITOR

Thirteen-year-old Keith Kiser, of Alexandria, is lucky enough to have people who care about him.

Keith suffers from hemophilia, a blood disease which causes people to bleed profusely at the slightest scratch or break in the skin. Even minor injuries must often be treated with blood transfusions.

The United Campus Ministry, *The Northerner*, Student Government, and the Inter-Organizational Council are co-sponsoring a blood drive for Keith and other children like him on Wednesday, September 1. It will be held from 9 to 3 in the second floor lounge of the Science Building.

The drive was inspired by an earlier effort of the Plum Creek Christian Church which helped Keith's parents repay the 2000 pints of blood they had borrowed over the years. In 1973, the church sponsored a drive which resulted in over 400 pints of blood being donated.

"A lot of people helped," says Mrs. Kiser. "Without them, we would never have gotten out of debt."

Keith's mother explained that her son no longer needs large quantities of whole blood at a time because he has been helped by a new method of treatment. Instead of receiving whole blood transfusions, Keith uses a produce made

from blood plasma which contains the vital clotting agent present in normal blood, and missing from the hemophiliac's. This new product can be kept at home in the refrigerator. But it is not foolproof.

"We just started using it in June," says Mrs. Kiser. "I hope we don't have to go back to the old method."

"I think we're out of debt now. At least we're close. But there are a lot of other children who can definitely benefit from a blood drive besides Keith. We belong to a group called the Plasmapheresis Blood Donor Group which is run through Children's Hospital."

Carolyn Burke, who heads the program at Children's, explains the process as one in which the plasma is taken from a donor but the red cells are returned. This allows donors to give blood more

frequently. They can donate every week instead of every two months.

"For the hemophiliac," says Burke, "donor replacement is a major problem. It's not easy to get donors, and as the child grows, he obviously needs more blood. If you can find regular donors, plasmapheresis makes the most of the donors you have."

But the group has many members who have no regular donors, including three in

Northern Kentucky. Anyone can join the program by calling Children's Hospital.

The group also has a general fund which consists of all the blood donated freely or

unassigned to a specific person. This general fund is divided up between members at the end of the year. It is this fund to which the blood donated by people from NKU next Wednesday will go.

calendar

AUGUST

CSF, CSU, BSU - Coffeehouse -

House of the Carpenter.
Nunn lounge - Music by Prodigal. Free pizza.
8:30 - 12:30

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 2

Social Orientation, a seminar for all entering students at NKU, will be sponsored by Student Activities from

Aug. 30 thru Sept. 2 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the lounge located at Nunn Hall and the adjacent plaza. For information, call Steve Roth at 5146.

SEPTEMBER

Major Concert -- Artist to be announced
8 p.m.
Contact Student Activities at 5146 for further details.

In focus

This is the debut of a new page of features, facts, and friendly folks called 'In Focus.' We hope you'll like it.

—The Features Editor

READY FOR A VACATION?



The people at Bluegrass Yamaha want to sell you a motorcycle. So to encourage you to buy from us, we're offering the buyers of the next fifty machines a trip for two to Florida. As little as \$180, the price of the 50cc. Chappie, will qualify you to four days of fun in Daytona Beach at the Pirate's Cove Beach Lodge. This vacation package includes a split of champagne on arrival, continental breakfast daily, plus discounts on shows, restaurants, and attractions.

Tried to park on campus lately? If you're tired of waiting out the caravan up John's Hill Rd. and searching endlessly for a parking spot in the county, then a Yamaha makes good sense. Why Yamaha? Because they're the best. From the economical Chappie to the all new 750, quickly becoming recognized as the best 750 on the market, Yamaha has a selection to fit your kind of riding and your pocketbook. So why not stop by Bluegrass Yamaha today and look us over. Just ask for Steve and he'll be glad to fill you in on the details of our fabulous Florida give away.

BLUEGRASS YAMAHA CENTER INC.
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In focus

Temporary grill fills the bill

BY NEAL DRAPER
NORTHERNER STAFF WRITER

For all those students who get hungry in the middle of class, there is a place to buy any type of food one desires. It is the all-new NKU Temporary Grill, located across the street from Regents Hall.

It is in a mobile home, which is a far different location from the basement of the Student Activities House, its home last year. The grill is run by Ms. Lee Arkenau. She was named manager over the summer.

She says she encountered some problems in moving from the basement of the Student Activities Building (which was torn down to make way for the

Student Center, (now under construction.) Moving to a trailer, "put us out of work for a while," according to Arkenau.

It seems as though the building was torn down first, then the grill was moved to the trailer. It was out of commission

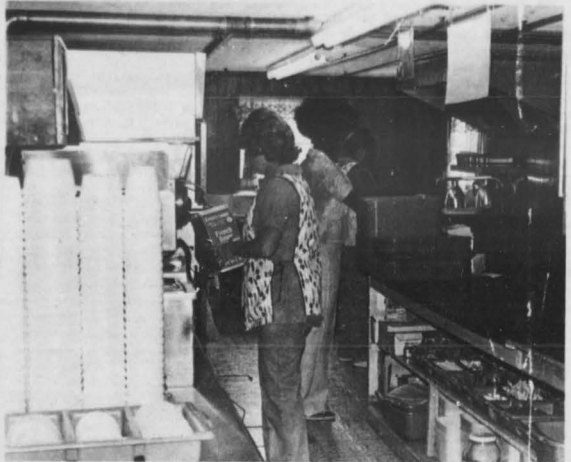
from May 4 to June 28. During that time, a problem arose as to what to do about the heavy appliances. The construction crew that is working on the Student Center, as well as the Maintenance

Department, helped solve one problem by moving a refrigerator. But a new problem came up when it was discovered that one freezer and one refrigerator could not fit in the trailer.

Arkenau claims that the loss of these two appliances, now stored in the maintenance building, has not affected the service. She said "everything is working out real nice."

"It is actually a better set-up than in the basement," she said. "Everything is in a straight line where you can reach it."

Approximately the same number of students are being served this year as last year—around 200 or 250. Arkenau also said Monday and Wednesday were the busiest days, and that Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday were the slow days.



Marilyn Burch

Grill employees are shown here busy at work. A complete menu can be found on the bulletin board in Nunn Hall. The grill is located across the road from Regent's Hall.

around northern

Dr. Lengyel's summer project

Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, professor of art history, returned this summer from Tunisia and Italy where he is the United Nations-Carthage Project director.

The United Nations project is a collaboration with England's Bradford University Nuclear Science Department. One of Lengyel's discoveries, a large portion of the Tehodosian wall, has resulted in an invitation for him to participate as site director on the excavation of a Roman city located in Wroxeter, England during August 1977.

Lengyel's job will be to find the city walls and excavate the main gate. He will also teach an earth resistivity survey and computer applications in archaeology.

PA system

Public address announcements for the Northern community are still going live across the wires in the Nunn Hall student lounge every day at 12:00 noon. All campus organizations and departments are encouraged to submit typed announcements, by 4:00 p.m. the day before air-play. Submit your

announcements to Steve Roth, Program Director, Student Activities N304.

Yirka new law librarian

Carl A. Yirka has been appointed assistant professor of library science and reader services librarian at the law library, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University.

Yirka received his M.S. in library science from Case Western Reserve University in 1975. He graduated from Columbia University with an A.B. in English in 1974.

Prior to joining NKU, he worked as a circulation librarian for the Cincinnati Law Library Association. He served as a library intern at Case Western Reserve's law school library from 1974-75.

Alumni election results

Alumni Council elections were recently held. The following are the new members: Gary Eith, Lori Schnieders, Alan Tucker, Kevin Baker. The outgoing members are Steve Baker, and Gary Wagoner.

Quit smoking!

Dr. George Rogers and the American Cancer Society of Kentucky have an easy way for you to quit smoking through group sessions.

Rogers, director of Northern's psychological services program, will serve as group leader for the sessions. The eight week program starts Thursday, September 9th and runs through October 5th.

Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program fee is \$10.00 and is not refundable. To pre-register call the

American Cancer Society at 261-9603 for more information, or visit their office at 505 East 10th Street in Newport.

A TANK in the lounge

For those who are switching over to mass transit, a display depicting the coach routes of TANK (Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky) can be found in the Nunn Hall student lounge. This map allows for quick origin and route reference, as well as handy separate coach route schedules. Stop by and find out more about the TANK system to NKU.

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Three new regents added to all-male board

The Board of Regents will have three new members when it convenes its first quarterly meeting of 1976-77 Friday.

Alex Parker, chairman of the board of the Parker Tobacco Co., in Maysville and John Hamburg, president of the Carrollton Cabinet Co., were named to the Board this summer in an effort by Governor Carroll to have outlying counties represented. Parker, who will represent Mason County, replaces Warren Shoner of Pendleton County, Hamburg, who will represent Carroll County, succeed Mrs. Lee Mills of Grant County.

John Nienaber, the third new member, was elected Student Government president in May and will succeed Gary

Eith as the Board's lone student representative. Nienaber, 21, resides in Villa Hills and is a Public Administration major.

K.R.S. Statutes provide that "not more than four (of the eight appointed) members of the Board shall be from the same political party." Both Parker and Hamburg are Republicans, giving the appointed Board a 4-4 split between Democrats and Republicans. State law does not take into account the politics of the faculty and student regents, who are elected by their respective constituencies.

Other Board members include: Poston; Chairman Ken Lucas, a Florence life insurance executive whose term will

expire in 1979; Elmer Haas, president of Campbell County's National Bank and Tag Co., whose term will expire in 1979; Gordon Martin, a Boone County contractor whose term will expire in 1980; Henry Mann, a retired Kenton County contractor whose term will expire

in 1978; Dr. Edgar Wipperman, a Lakeside Park physician whose term will end in 1980; and Faculty Regent Dr. Frank Stallings, whose elected term will expire in 1979.

All appointed regents are named for four year terms and may be reappointed.

columns you see'em

By STEVE MARTIN

Decal details

Along with the new University status, Northern has a new system of vehicle registration which will make it easier to carpool.

Beginning August 30 new parking decals and permits can be obtained from the Department of Public Safety (DPS) in Lot G between 9 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. You must have your tuition receipt which shows that you have paid your parking fee to get a parking permit.

Every vehicle brought on campus must have a parking sticker. This sticker is used to identify the vehicle. Decals are free this year so a student or faculty member

can register as many cars as he wants.

However, in order to legally park on campus, a plastic black and white card must be displayed on the rear view mirror of the vehicle. This is also obtained from DPS. This card is transferable to any other vehicle registered with DPS. In this way, a group of students can carpool and save money.

Any car not registered with DPS after Sept. 10, 1976 will be subject to university parking rules and regulations which includes fines and possible towing of the vehicle.

Chiang Kai-shek is dead. That's not our fault. Fidel Castro is alive and well. That's not our fault. Doris Day is not the virgin she used to be, Elizabeth Ray did not type her novel, and the Bicentennial hangs on like a bad cold. None of that is our fault. Meanwhile, Dr. A.D. Albright has become the new president of Northern Kentucky University. That's HIS fault! He should have found a safer place to hide when the posse came.

It is no secret that Dr. Albright is regarded with some veneration by Northern's Board of Regents. As far as the regents are concerned, our new president's first two initials stand for "anno Domini." But I am sure Dr. Albright has not been overcome by the aura of his reputation. There is no megalomania to the man. He is fully aware of his limitations. For example, he will cancel his evening stroll on Lake Inferior if a thunderstorm should threaten.

Dr. Albright has always been held in high esteem by Northern's hierarchy. Seven years ago there was an attempt to make Dr. Albright Northern's first president. Dr. Albright, however, got wind of the conspiracy and fled the country. But it was evident last February that the good Doctor had retained his popularity, as shown by the favorable impressions from our academic leaders.

...Before I continue, it might be best to interject here that I have not been completely fair to either Northern's Board of Regents or our college administrators. These are stout men, after all, whose sense of human perspective is matched only by their presence of mind. So let it be noted: When Dr. Albright visited the Northern Kentucky area last February, I can honestly report that our leaders approached Albright casually...shook his hand warmly...addressed him respectfully...kissed his ring reverentially...and not one of them faintly away while doing it!

The exact details of Dr. Albright's appointment are not clear, but incidentals like that have never stopped me before. I am confident I can reconstruct the dialogue between Dr. Albright and Board Chairman Kenneth Lucas. It went like this:

Albright: "After a great deal of extended thought, Ken, I feel it wise to not stretch this matter further. Therefore, I shall accept the office of president."

Lucas: "That's great news, Dr. Albright! Did you hear that, gentlemen? Dr. Albright has accepted our offer. Let us help him from the rack. Oh Stallings! We won't be needing those thumbscrews!"

The above Stallings is Dr. Frank Stallings, the faculty regent. I asked him how Dr. Albright was acclimating himself to his new position.

"Very smoothly," replied Dr. Stallings, "very smoothly indeed. Oh, there was a little bother at first. We neglected to relieve the man of his belt and necktie before ushering him into his office. But that was soon corrected. And then there were his drapes. We spent half of one day pulling the knots out. My Lord, does that man have a genius for rope ladders! But aside from those little things, we've had no problems. The man eats well, and we keep a close check on all kitchen utensils. Believe me, Martin, Dr. Albright is having no trouble situating himself here. We are at his beck and call. If he ever needs anything, all he has to do is rattle his cup across the bars."

By now it is obvious to you that I have exaggerated the situation somewhat. In truth, Dr. A.D. Albright recognized that Northern Kentucky University had a need for his special talents, and he accepted the challenge amiably. NKU would never dream of coercing any man into taking on such great responsibilities. President Albright will shoulder those responsibilities like a yeoman, and he will not leave Northern until the problems are solved...or until the police find where we are holding his wife.

NKU Bookstore Hours

Effective Friday Sept. 3

Highland Heights Campus

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

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

Covington Campus

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

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Saturday, Aug. 18

9:30 p.m.

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FREE PIZZA

Catholic Masses

There will be two Masses each Sunday of the school year for the Catholic Students of NKU, starting Sept. the 5th. The First will be at St. Joseph's in Cold Springs at 4:30, the second at St. Agnes in Ft. Wright at 6:00.

northern lite

With this issue, *The Northerner* adds another columnist to its stable of stars. You may remember him for his guest editorial last semester in which he complained that there are far too many students attending *Northern* who aren't interested in an education. He dubbed such students "gristle." His name is Ken Colston and his "Northern Lite" will appear periodically in these pages.

A note on the title: Mr. Colston has explained that, like good beer, his writing will be effervescent. More specifically (and Colston is nothing if not a stickler for precision), like Lite beer, his columns will be "just as powerful as the others but a lot less fattening."

Doubtless by now you freshmen have been battered numb by that favorite

word among liberal educators—along with "identify" and "values"—APATHY. The day you entered college the student body president, the dean of admissions and the head fry cook at the student grill all uttered pleas to GET INVOLVED. You heard them say, "A college education is more than lectures and the library. It is also bake sales, ball games, raising the flag." All of this was screamed in the folly that clichés are better than silence. Don't believe those frauds (who, like politicians, MUST be frauds). Apathy is the most scholarly of conditions. The less "involved" you are, the better the education you will get.

Apathy is being unconcerned with the worthless. It is contemplation spelled with fewer letters. It means you would rather inhabit the library than the student lounge. It means that an evening with Shakespeare is more important to you than a night watching the Norsemen. It means you are unfamiliar with university

gossip. It means that you, unlike most college students, care about education.

It does not mean—I'll not be mistaken—playing euchre in the student lounge, or fingering foam-rubbery females, or sucking sour spirits. That is called indifference. Dostoyevsky called it inertia. Plato might have termed it life in the cave with a card table.

Conversely, "involvement" is being enthralled by the worthless. It is thinking that working as the undersecretary for Phi Phi Phi is "on-the-job experience" that cannot be matched in the classroom. (This is true. It cannot be matched in the classroom. The American university hasn't become that trivial yet.) It is thinking that 20 years from now you will regret not having worked on the yearbook, "making memories." (That gives it away. If you do spend time on the yearbook you will NEED memories as you will need beer. Memories are for those with dissatisfying presents.) "Involvement" is never admitting that you wasted your time.

My advice, then, is to stay out of organizations, to shy away from activities, to quit reading this newspaper. That's right. The only worthwhile writing in it is mine and you can get a reasonable substitute for me if you saunter over to the library and look up A for Aristotle.

Why do organizations maim the intellectual life? Simply because they take too much time for what they return. You will soon discover that those minutes out of class, away from books, off the typewriter, the minutes standing in lines, traveling back and forth to school, showering in the morning, are the only

minutes you will have to yourself. You should spend them thinking on large ideas; don't waste them on trivia like sorority initiations, cake recipes, raffle tickets. If you are to become a good student, you must learn to twirl authors and ideas around in your head, and you must become a magician with time.

The uncanny reader objects by now that I am not a good example of my argument. Is it not true that Ken Colston belongs to *Collage* and *The Northerner*? What does he see in organizations? I see in them what all see yet refuse to admit. An organization is the place where ego-addicts can get their only fix: reputation. And I admit it would only help my life as a student if I shirked the addition.

Organizations are slightly more than that. They are crevices where colleges hide their silliest but most energetic students for four years. Gristle—my private term (made public last semester) for college students who don't deserve and don't really want an education—must be locked away somewhere. Administrators must either re-direct their enthusiasm or deal with vandalism and suicide.

Organizations are also proof that the college is doing its best to promote the "total man." They are blank emblems to display to whomever it is that checks the college every four years to judge if it deserves to be put on whatever that list is called. The serious student should have no part of organizations and should remain, throughout the sweaty satisfying years of college, unknown, untroubled (except by ideas) and apathetic.

Crime lab

The long arm of the law will receive a helping hand when the new crime lab, a division of the Department of Justice, opens on NKU's campus Wednesday, September 1st.

The lab will be located in the old bookstore building on John's Hill Road. Head chemist David Hauber and assistant Tom Burt will process samples provided by the state police. The lab will deal initially with blood, alcohol and drug identification procedures only.

"We tell the officer what he has in a sample, whether it's controlled or not," Hauber said. "Blood alcohol samples are usually gotten from the coroner in the case of questionable deaths. But some counties run that instead of a breathalyzer."

The lab will serve the ten county Northern Kentucky area. The people working in it are not state policemen but work under their supervision. Eventually, the lab will add a ballistics expert.

The lab is not connected with the university. However the Department of Public Safety is responsible for the protection of the facility.

Emergency!

The emergency phone system proposed in March by departing DPS chief Bill Ward has been approved, but no completion date has been set.

The system will utilize five phones to be located at entrance points of the campus and in outlying parking lots.

Each phone is lift activated and directly connected through underground cables to DPS headquarters. The system is expected to cost \$3500.

There will be a map of the campus at each phone station. This will immediately show the visitor where parking lots and buildings are located. Plus, the system is expected to be a valuable safety measure for the campus.

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THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Friday, August 27, 1976

An Albright future for NKU

In the February 20, 1976 edition of *The Northerner*, there appeared an editorial with the prophetic headline: "Northern's Future Can Be Albright." We had been impressed at the time by the words of Dr. A.D. Albright, then the executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education. We were encouraged then that the guy running Kentucky's higher education system had a "clear eye for the future and a fertile enough mind to shift gears if necessary. One idea of his that we were particularly attracted to was the belief that each university should recognize its own uniqueness and proceed from that point in developing its priorities and goals. It was a simple enough thought, but Kentucky's universities have too often responded to the maxim 'if it was worth doing, the other school would have done it first.'"

On July 1, Dr. Albright left the Council to steer Northern through what will be a particularly important period in its development. Acting President Dr. Tesseneer had clearly failed to unite the various elements of the university behind his leadership and, for all his genuine concern for the good of Northern, had been severely stifled by a reluctance to part with tradition.

The old wounds of the Steely were now show signs of healing at the prospect of an open and bold Albright administration. Likewise, Dr. Albright has the respect of the regents, who are impressed with his long years of service to higher education in Kentucky and, more particularly, by his clout in Frankfort.

The Northerner is likewise delighted that Dr. Albright will be at the helm for the next few important years. We appreciate him most for the same reason we did in February: we think the time has come at Northern for his ideas, particularly his emphasis on Northern's uniqueness as a university serving an urban community. His goal of making Northern "the best teaching and service institution in the State" is a reasonable one we can all work toward.

It is especially appropriate that as Northern becomes a university, its leadership is transferred to a man of such large vision, a man willing and, from what we've seen, able to harness the talents in such abundance at Northern and lead NKU down that path that will make it a first-rate institution.

Northern's future can surely be Albright. **TIM FUNK**



"And this is your office... V'ith a little cleaning it'll be good as new."

Schönes Amerika

Falling in love with America - again

This year we have to admit we did not get excited about the Fourth of July—that sugar coated, money bloated, advertising slogan known as THE BICENTENNIAL. After all, we had been told of it for two years, and unlike old soldiers, the commercial bicentennial shows no signs of fading away.

No, this is not going to be another diatribe against capitalism. Our faith and, yes, love for America was reaffirmed in this year of our 200th birthday, but the awareness came from an unlikely source.

For a week this summer, we accompanied two visitors from Berlin, West Germany on a sightseeing tour of

the Tri-state area. This was our first encounter with "foreigners" (such an egotistical word!) and it provided an unique look at our society through someone else's eyes.

The visitor from another country must get very tired of American superlatives. We found ourselves constantly describing objects as the biggest, longest, tallest, fastest and, of course, the most expensive in the world. We had no reason to impress these people with such figures, yet, this seems to be the only way to describe ourselves. Without a money tag, the object seemed worthless to us, until our friends began to use such terms as beautiful, unique, good and fun. By

chance the new Mississippi Queen, sister ship to the Delta Queen, made her maiden voyage to Cincinnati. We said, "She's worth \$21 million." They said, "She's very beautiful."

Different cultures? Perhaps. What we learned about Berlin showed us how lucky we are. According to our friends, Berlin, in its misfortune to lie within communist East Germany, has no where to go but up. One section of Berlin is one huge apartment house. It has 50,000 people living within its walls. Imagine the entire city of Covington living in one building 3/4 of a mile long and several stories high.

And, the city itself is surrounded by another kind of wall. This wall produces

real "foreigners" since it denies basic freedoms to those behind it. Our quest to be open minded about other cultures and to be part of a world-wide community is blocked by that wall.

Our guests fell in love with America, and soon we realized we were too. Their excitement over their first baseball game was equaled only by their first taste of fresh corn on the cob. And, they have done something most Americans never do they have seen our country.

Yes, there are things wrong with us. Yet, we believe there is more good than bad. Our guests came as "foreigners," but left as friends. We know we will be treated the same if we ever visit Berlin. — **DAVID JONES**

But will we be as lucky next time?

Now that Northern has a president who seems determined to restore peace to the institution and get back to the building of "topflight educational programs," it may seem easy, even desirable, to forget that Albright, eminently qualified though he is, never applied for the job he now holds.

One can recall remarks made as long ago as last October by Board of Regents Chairman Ken Lucas that there would be no cutoff date for applications sent by those wanting to succeed Dr. Steely. One also remembers Lucas' warnings, made numerous times during the seven month search for a president, that the regents would not necessarily have to choose someone that had applied. And, most clearly perhaps, one recalls that after the

200-plus applicants were winnowed down to just five, Lucas cautioned against referring to them as "finalists."

So, while the process the regents set up to choose a successor to Dr. Steely was rightfully applauded, the choice of non-applicant Dr. Albright leads to the suspicion that the "process" was merely a standby in the event that Dr. Albright refused, as he did in 1969, to sign on as Northern's president.

It may very well be true that the regents chose the best man for the job. But, because Dr. Albright is 63, it probably won't be long, as he himself has said, before another president will have to be chosen. Will the regents be as lucky the next time if they again choose to use the process as a front? Next time, we

might get a president that may match Dr. Albright's political clout in Frankfort, but one that isn't interested, unlike Dr. Albright, in involving the entire college community in the decisions that will mean so much to the course Northern takes in the future.

The regents were certainly more conscientious, however, than eight of the regents at Eastern Kentucky University who, last week, ignored the objections of the school's faculty and student representatives by naming an administrator who's been with Eastern since 1960 to be its new president. Dr. Albright received not only the votes of Northern's faculty and student regents, but he engaged their enthusiasm as well. — **TIM FUNK**

THE NORTHERNER

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