

The Northerner

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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NKSC Sponsors International Week

Professor A. Doak Barnett, internationally renowned expert on Chinese affairs, will kick off Northern's first "International Week" with a commentary on "U.S. - China Relations in the Next Decade" on Monday, Nov. 17 at 1:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

Barnett's talk will be the initial event in a week full of varied activities centering on the United Nations. The week will peak and finish with a model U.N. assembly for high schools of the Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati area.

Dr. Michael Hur is acting as coordinator of the "International Week" sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Public Administration and the Council of World Affairs.

Hur noted Barnett, Senior Fellow of the Brookings Institution, is a man with many credentials.

Born in Shanghai, China in 1921, he was a citizen there until 1936. He received his B.A. from Yale in 1942, graduating Summa Cum Laude in International Relations. In 1947 he received his M.A. from Yale and his LL. D. in 1967 from Franklin and Marshall College.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Professor Barnett held such positions as Fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs in China and Southeast Asia, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service Correspondent in China, served in the American Consulate in Hong Kong, was Head of the Department of

Foreign Areas Studies of the Foreign Service Institute as part of the Department of State in Washington D.C., Professor of Government at Columbia University from 1961 to 1969, and now occupies his current position with the Brookings Institution.

A Panel on World Religion will be held on Wednesday, November 19, at 10:00 a.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Guest speakers will be Mr. William Dometrich, of the Yoseikan Buddhist Temple, speaking on Zen Buddhism

Northern's own philosophy professor, Jerry Richards, speaking on Buddhism and Islam, and Professor Roy Ward of Miami University speaking on Christianity and Judaism.

On Friday, November 21, "International Week" will begin its Model United Nations. Following registration and orientation for participating schools, there will be opening remarks by Dr. Richard Ward, Chairman of NKSC's Political Science and Public Administration Department, followed by Dr. Ralph

Tesseneer, acting President of NKSC.

At 11:00 a.m. in Regents Hall there will be a discussion of "U.S. Public and United Nations Toward the Second Thirty Years" featuring guest speaker Professor Chadwick F. Alger, of the Mershon Center of Ohio State University.

Following Professor Alger's speech there will be various committee meetings within the Model U.N. The goal and philosophy of Northern's Model U.N. as explained by NKSC's Secretary General, Senior Greg VonLehmen, is "to engender in the student an interest in global issues. It is our intention that by serious role playing he will be brought more closely in touch with history and the dynamics which nonaccidentally account for it."

On Saturday, November 22, the committee sessions will continue with its topical agenda including discussions in the areas of economic and financial; social, humanitarian and cultural and political and security committee meetings. A G.A. Plenary Session will be conducted from 1 until 5:30 p.m. followed by an awards presentation and the closing ceremony.

Aiding Greg VonLehmen in the General Assembly will be Secretary of the Council of World Affairs, Senior Daniel Braun. Other officials of the Model U.N. acting as Co-Chairman of the various committees will be David Bender, Marian Boyer, Rob Anthony, Tim Scheller, Ken Wagner and Lisa Lindeman.



International Week Speaker, A. Doak Barnett, talks about U.S.-China relationship.

Student Editors Dismissed

Jan Kipp, 2688 McKinley St., Cinn. Ohio, and Debby Cafazzo, 5707 Julie Marie St., Cinn., Ohio; both sophomore communications majors at NKSC, were dismissed this week as co-editors-in-chief of the college newspaper The Northerner.

Barry Standley, advisor to The Northerner, and part-time faculty

member at NKSC, said that Kipp and Cafazzo were dismissed, "for disrespect shown a faculty member and other regrettable conduct unbecoming a student editor. 'The conduct of Cafazzo and Kipp', according to Standley, "has made impossible an effective relationship between the editors and the advisor

and the editors and other staff members."

In advance of the dismissal, the editors were given notice of the impending dismissal and an opportunity to be heard. They failed to appear in a meeting with Standley and Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Joe Price. After

hearing evidence into the matter, Dr. Price declined to alter Standley's decision.

Bette Fennell, a junior from Ft. Thomas, Ky., and presently managing editor of The Northerner, will, according to Standley, direct the operation of the paper until new editors are selected.

NKSC Leads ROTC Enrollment

BY SUZANNE BRITT

Northern has enrolled more freshmen Army ROTC students than any other school in the Greater Cincinnati area, according to Captain Kelly E. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

In its second year of existence at Northern Kentucky State College, the Army ROTC program counted 63 freshmen Northern students; University of Cincinnati had 56, and Xavier enrolled 44.

Bennett attributes the growth to greater publicity and the fact that

"Kentucky has traditionally supported the armed forces." Perhaps most important in this time of economic woes is the guarantee of a job upon graduation from college. The ROTC student graduates from college as a second lieutenant and is obligated to spend two years in the Army, with a starting salary of over \$10,000. Other incentives to join, according to Bennett, are the scholarships and a \$100 a month salary during the last two years in college.

Presently, ROTC classes are held at

Northern with drill and rappelling practiced with Xavier University four times a semester. Four years and 16 credit hours are necessary for completion of the program. Students joining after the freshman year may make up for lost time with a six-week training camp between the sophomore and junior years. Veterans are eligible for two years credit for time already spent in the Army.

Professors in the ROTC program at Northern and Xavier include Captain

Bennett, Captain Dominick Mullori, and Captain Adrian Schiess.

COLLAGE

Pick up a copy now, hot off the press of N.K.S.C.'s literary magazine the COLLAGE. This biannual publication's fall edition is available in the Student Activity Bldg., the Campus Bookstore, and the Library. The Collage is free of charge while the copies last.

Enough?

NKSC has an acting president, an acting vice-president and now an acting editor-in-chief of its paper, The Northerner.

Co-editors Jan Kipp and Debby Cafazzo were dismissed by The Northerner advisor, Barry Standley, who said he took the action as a last resort when the editors conduct reached a point that "it would not be condoned by any right thinking person." Standley refused to outline the specifics of the charges. He contended no good purpose would be served and the parties directly involved are aware of the basis for the dismissal.

We are not able to shed any light on the charges here either.

We do, however, view this as an opportunity to inform our readers that The Northerner has been plagued with continuing problems for some time.

Acting President Ralph Tesseneer, has implemented a committee recommendation that a Student Publications Board be instituted to help guide the newspaper. We hope that all NKSC students will become involved in the publication of The Northerner. The Northerner is a learning laboratory for students from all departments. You do not have to be a journalism major, or a communications major to participate.

We would like to see new faces from all facets of NKSC join the staff.

We have had problems. It is time to turn in a new and stable direction. Enough is enough.

—Bette Fennell

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

The Sunday Night Massacre.

When two or more executive officials are removed from office at one time, it is called a massacre. That seems rather harsh. A massacre brings to mind extreme cruelty. I see nothing cruel in putting some poor demented Republican out of his misery.

Eric Severeid mentioned that President Ford probably wished to hold off news of his White House shake-up until after that fateful Sunday. Middle America does not like the idea of its President working on the Sabbath. Obviously, Gerald Ford does not consider himself God. You remember God. He was our last President.

Vice President Rockefeller, meanwhile, has removed himself from the Ford ticket in 1976. That was a pleasant surprise for every conservative but Ronald Reagan, whose hair turned gray. Again. Presumably, Mr. Rockefeller wants to devote more time to real estate. He intends to buy New York City while the price is right.

The President breathes easier now, you say. He has cleared up the conflicts in his cabinet, you comment. He is beginning his concerted drive for the Republican nomination, you hypothesize. I say shut up! Get your own column! I have enough trouble writing this damn thing as it is!

Mr. Ford may feel serene for the moment. He may even take this revised cabinet out on the lawn for a football game with the White House press corps. And when he finds himself trailing 30-0 at halftime, he will make yet another announcement.

"Ladies, gentlemen...reporters. There comes a time when the President of the United States feels the need to have his own team to huddle with...to make the plays...to march downfield...to score the touchdowns..."

"Mr. President, your metaphors are rambling again."

"Thank you, Ron...Therefore, although I think the men of my cabinet have played an outstanding game the first half, I believe some changes are in order. It is for this reason that I have accepted the resignations of my entire cabinet, and

have requested the appointments of some very capable men."

"Who are these men, Mr. President?"

"The Minnesota Vikings."

The Vikings are installed for the second half, and soon the President is trailing 60-0. He consults his Press Secretary.

"Ron, what's the matter with my team?"

"Perhaps, Mr. President, if you played Fr.n Tarkenton at quarterback instead of defensive end."

"I don't think the problem is that simple, Ron. Maybe we should try the Miami Dolphins...Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen! There comes a time when the President of the United States feels the need to have his own team to huddle with...to make the plays...to march downfield...to score the touchdowns..."

relieve academic suffering/s
stressed from the stress of
faced with a desk, a
fish needing wrapping
Kenneth J. Beirne

Obviously, if the last few weeks worth of this peculiar column have not been pure hogwash, and since nothing is pure some of it must have made sense; then there is no one thing which can be called a grade. Now, before you all run off for tuition refunds (and it is too late anyway, giggle), this does not mean that the grading process has no uses; that grades in aggregate make no important distinctions. But it does mean that grades cannot be taken at face value in the naive belief that their meaning is clear. Of course, it is difficult to convince students not to have too great a faith in grades, when there are large numbers of faculty who think of grades as objective indicators of facts, truth, or science.

The simplest way to get a hold on the basic meaning of grades is to remember that letter grades are only what are called rank order classifications. At best, letter grades give only crude indications of relative place on a line, but they do not even indicate the distances between two grades. For example, knowing that from one teacher in one course one student received an "A" and another a "C", we can guess that the "A" student performed better according to the standard set by the instructor than the "C" student. But we do not know what the standard was, or how much better the "A" student performed.

With letter grading, the distances between grades need not, and usually are not equal. So one instructor may consider the difference between a "B-plus" and a "B-minus" extremely large on his scale, and it may be difficult to get grades higher than

"B-minus" but relatively easy to move from "C-plus" upward. Or an instructor may consider the distance between "C-plus" and "B-minus" large. In either case, the distances between grades cannot be known from the grades themselves.

Looking at grade points, then, is only a ridiculously crude way of classifying students. In fact, over a distance of less than a full grade, unless the students have the same major and roughly the same instructors, almost nothing can be said. This is not likely to be of help in the real world, where they take numbers seriously, and can be seduced into the belief that the difference between a 3.50 and a 3.25 is of world-shaking importance. But that is not a reason for the rest of us to get excited about it.

So from now on, don't be content with getting your grades; insist on knowing what they mean so that you can interpret them. Get your instructors to explain what their grading standards are, and what they are expecting you to accomplish. Do not be too easily misled into the belief that high grades will be sufficient. Eventually, employers and admissions bodies learn to weigh grades like they weigh recommendations. You ought to weigh yours as well, and eventually learn to choose your instructors and courses, and grading procedures, according to standards which will prove most helpful in your own development.

But, then, you might take a few cake courses just in case.

THE NORTHERNER

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Steve Martin

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

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



Back Home Again In Indiana

By SUSANNE BRITT

Sherianne Standley announced Friday that she will resign her position as Director of Public Relations at Northern, effective November 30.

Standley explained that the resignation was not unexpected. She and her husband, Barry Standley, knew they would be moving to his hometown in Evansville, Indiana following his completion of law school in December.

"We considered staying here," she said, "but after going back to Evansville this fall, it's where the opportunity is." Although Standley said she will like just housekeeping for a change, her husband is convinced she will be climbing the walls after two weeks. "If that is true," replies Sherianne, "then there are a lot of creative outlets should I decide to go back to work." She was referring to the two universities and two newspapers in Evansville.

Concerning her job at Northern, Standley said, "I have tried to operate my office so that if I stepped in front of a bus tomorrow the office could carry on." She said that her assistants, Kathy Deskins and Ron Ellis have made this efficiency possible.

Although "reaching this goal means ending an important part of my life," Standley also said, "It will be kind of nice to be some place where you know you are going to put down roots."

Standley has been Northern's PR Director since October 1972 and she said, "I feel sad about leaving my friends because this institution is filled

with talented, warm people."

Before coming to Northern Standley was Public Relations Director for the Democratic State Committee of Indiana from 1967 to 1971. She was Public Relations Director of the Indiana Motor Truck Association from summer 1971 to late fall, 1971. Then she married Barry Standley and moved to Northern Kentucky where Mr. Standley attended Salmon P. Chase College of Law.



Even though she doesn't show it, Sherianne Standley is both sad and glad to leave NKSC after four and a half years.

Me And My Shadow

By MAUREEN DUNLENY & MARIANNE OSBORG

Jerry Van Dyke, brother of Dick Van Dyke, answered questions informally Monday afternoon in Nunn Hall Auditorium. His appearance was arranged through Dick Murgatroyd, part-time instructor in the radio and TV department and producer of Bob Braun's 50-50 Club, in cooperation with the Society for Television and Radio Students (S.T.A.R.S.).

Van Dyke was born and raised in Danville, Illinois. "I always wanted to be a comedian," he said. He performed at small clubs around his hometown, and entertained the troops while in the service.

A question was raised to whether Van Dyke preferred stage or TV performances. "Television inhibits the performer, because there are too many people telling you what to do," Van Dyke explained. He said that the stage is a "completely different business altogether." The audience's reaction to the performance has a great deal to do with the comedian's ability to perform.

He feels that his appearances on the Dick Van Dyke Show, produced by Dick Reiner, were his first and only

comedic successes on television. He feels that this is true because the material was written specifically for him. His three other major television roles, MY MOTHER THE CAR, ACCIDENTAL FAMILY, and HEADMASTER, gave him characters that weren't well-defined. "I played straight-man to a car," Van Dyke chuckled.

"Major comedians are the ones that are themselves, such as Bob Hope and Jack Benny," commented Van Dyke. "A successful comedian is one that is laughed at, not with." Contrary to Van Dyke's original contention, George Carlin's success as a comedian lies in the fact that the audience identifies with him, not laughs at him.

When asked whether he felt overshadowed by his brother, Dick, he said, "Yes, I am definitely in the shadow of my brother." This upsets him and he will need a successful series to escape the mold of being Dick Van Dyke's brother.

He is currently appearing at the Mediterranean Club and will guest on the Johnny Carson and Dinah shows in coming weeks.



The Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series will present a lecture November 19 by Gregory Thorp, the Photography Man from Putney, Vermont, entitled "The History, Architecture and Art Work of the Cincinnati Union Terminal: A Slide Lecture." The lecture will be held at 12:00 noon in Nunn Auditorium, Highland Heights campus. Thorp was instrumental in helping to save the Winold Reiss murals adorning the halls and ramps of the historic Cincinnati Union Terminal. His appreciation led him to 25 round trips from his native Vermont to the Terminal. All 25 trips were accomplished by hitch-hiking. A self-taught photographer, Thorp claims "curiosity kills some cats and educates others."

She's Irish And Beautiful Too

By MIKE MONCE

Patty O'Grady, Miss Teenage Kentucky, is a theater arts major at our fair campus this semester. However, how she got the title is a peculiar story.

According to Patty, "I just saw an entry blank, thought it was funny ... so I sent it in." And she won!

But this contest wasn't MC'd by Bert Parks, and Patty didn't have the thrill of being serenaded by The Lettermen or the US Navy Cadet

Chorus. That's right. Patty wasn't paraded around in a bathing suit or asked any last minute trick questions. All entry blanks were judged by an independent New Jersey firm, hired for the specific purpose of picking Miss Teenage Kentucky.

Patty and the other finalists were whisked off to the Fountainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida for a gala but nerve-racking stay in the sun.

How Patty got to NKSC is another story. Patty, who suffers from low blood sugar, found it necessary to

drop out of Campbell County High School. She was discovered by Dr. Frank Steely working as a waitress at El Greco, in Southgate. Steely told her about the Grade Equivalency Test which would get her a high school diploma. Patty, anxious to make up for the time lost by illness, took the opportunity in hand and passed. She was accepted at NKSC as a freshman.

As for the future, if her studies don't prove to be what she wants, the contest has given her another career opportunity. While in Miami Beach, Patty was noticed by Art Fisher,



Pretty Patty

photo, Jill Morgan

director of HAPPY DAYS and past director of MASH, who asked her to come back and be considered for a TV part in December. So, Patty may be on her way to show business.

Besides being beautiful, Patty is a life guard, a baker, and is interested in learning to defend herself in a karate class at NKSC. She also serves as a messenger for the Psychology Department at NKSC.

As to the publicity Patty has been receiving lately, she says, "It's very nice ... but very embarrassing," to which we say, Smile Patty, the best is yet to come.

Coach Glows At Track Prospects

BY T. BOEHMKE

Father Ed Holtz, coach of Northern's cross country team, doesn't place as much importance on won-loss records as most coaches.

In the first-ever cross country season in NKSC sports history, Norsemen runners lost the majority of their contests this fall. But Fr. Holtz is still satisfied with his squad's effort.

"We actually had a pretty good season when you consider the fact that we ran mostly freshmen all season against a lot of tough opponents," explained the rookie coach.

The Norsemen were winless throughout the first half of their campaign. In mid-October they finally posted their first victory over Union College. The only success the young squad had after that was two trophy-earning performances in the Bellarmine College and Asbury College Invitational Meets.

"We finished second in both of the invitationals we were in this year," Fr. Holtz pointed out. "That's because our runners are all pretty equal and they finish in a pack which can really help our score in those meets."

The priest plans on developing Northern's newest athletic program

during the off-season by bringing some of Northern Kentucky's fine high school runners into his field. Among the prospects he has his eye on are Jude Baynum and Steve Adkisson who led LLOYD High School to the state cross country championship the last two years.

"I really don't know how our scholarship program looks for next year but I'm still going to try and recruit boys to come to Northern using other points of interest," the dedicated coach said.

Although the regular season is ended for Fr. Holtz group, they will compete in a 26 mile marathon race in Philadelphia over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

"These guys have worked hard all season and they never really get the chance to travel very far. So with help from the Norsemen Club we got enough money together to take the team to this meet as a treat for them."

Among the members of the ten man team who will make the trip are: Joe Allen, Mike Beeing, Joe Finucan, Mike Gullett, Rick Lux, Tom Maltry, Gary Riley, Tom Maltry, Bill Zimmerman and Ted Zinser.



Experience The Best Teacher

Northern Kentucky State College's Athletic Department hosts a sports clinic for the area's seven high school wrestling teams Monday night at Regents Hall. The national organization, Athletics in Action, sent a group of outstanding former college wrestlers to the clinic to give some helpful advice to the high school competitors. Included in the visiting group were John Peterson, an Olympic medalist in wrestling.

Intramural Notes

Intramurals In Full Swing

BY RICK MEYERS

There are numerous upcoming event in the intramural program during the next few weeks. These events are being undertaken by the intramural class and everybody is urged to sign up and participate.

Flag Football

Black And Blue Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junk Bunnies	6	0	1.000
Untouchables	5	1	.833
McIntosh	3	3	.500
Hilcrest	3	3	.500
Grapplers	2	4	.333
Outlaws	1	5	.188
Wild Hairs	0	6	.000

Down And Out Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Loafers	5	1	.833
Polar Bears	4	2	.667
Death on a Cracker	3	2	.667
Leapin Lizards	3	3	.500
Marauders	2	3	.400
Whitties	1	4	.200
Hustlers	1	5	.188

Fourth And Forth Forty Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Phi Delta	6	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1	.833
McVees	4	2	.667
Latoria Bears	3	3	.500
No Names	2	4	.333
Baptist St. Union	2	4	.333

Playoff Schedule (favored team in caps)

12:00-UNTOUCHABLES vs. Latl Latoria Bears
 1:15- McIntosh vs. Pi Kappa ALPHA
 DEATH ON A CRACKER vs. Hilcrest
 2:30-UNTOUCHABLES vs. winner of Latoria Bears-Polar Bears game
 JUNK BUNNIES vs. winner of McVees-Lizards game
 3:45-BETA PHI DELTA vs. winner of Pi Kappa Alpha-McIntosh game
 LOAFERS vs. winner of Death Cracker-Hilcrest game.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays there will be a holiday season, Entries, as for all intramural events, are being taken in the intramural office. You can also get information by calling Ext. 280.

There will be a table in the Nunn Hall Lounge today, Monday and Tuesday at which these events may be entered. Badminton, Holiday Basketball, League Basketball, 3-man Basketball.

Other events being offered are a fitness event (chin-ups, pull-ups and push-ups); Spot Shot, Darts, and the second annual Turkey Trot. Stop by the table or call the IM office for details.

Playoffs in the Intramural Football League start this Sunday. Beta Phi Delta is favored by THE NORTHERNER to win the flag-football league with Pi Kappa Alpha and the Junk Bunnies also figuring in the contention of the title.

The Untouchables, Pi Kappa Alpha and Latoria Bears all tied for the sportsmanship rating title. All three teams registered a 3.8 for the title.

Playoff action begins at Interlake Field at noon and runs through 3:45 p.m. See the schedule for information.

Winter Showcase

BY TERRY BOEHMKE

All three of NKSC's winter sports will be showcased on Tuesday night, November 18, when the college's athletic department will present Meet the Norsemen Night at Regents Hall. The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. when the wrestling team will hold a half-hour exhibition followed by the women's basketball team playing a short intersquad game.

Rounding out the evening will be the men's basketball team displaying its talented performers with the annual Gold-White scrimmage game.

Meet the Norsemen Night offers a fine opportunity for Northern's sports fans to get a preview of the groups who will be representing the college in intercollegiate competition during the next two semesters.

NKSC Athletic Director Lonnie Davis feels that this program will be more enjoyable than past affairs of its kind because "people will be able to see the teams in action rather than listen to speeches."

Admission to the event is free to all students with a validated I.D. All others must pay a dollar.

SPORTS SHORTS Quite a few interesting intramural activities are scheduled for the month of November. A dart throwing contest in the Nunn Hall student lounge will begin at 12 noon on November 18. Regents Hall will be the place for a spot-shot basketball shooting contest on November 20 & 21. A cross country distance race will be held on November 26 with the winner to be awarded a Thanksgiving turkey. The Intramural Thanksgiving Basketball

Tournament from November 28 to the 30 will close the busy month. Applications for these happenings are available in the Intramural office located in Regents Hall.

STARS, the student organization of the college's Radio and Television Department, will videotape every game Northern's women's volleyball team plays in the state's college tournament which takes place this weekend. The telecasts will be shown in the Nunn Hall student lounge on November 18 beginning at 12 noon.

Northern's Sports Information Department (S.I.D.) has announced that they will be sponsoring a Cover Girl Contest throughout this year's basketball season.

Any student organization that is registered with the college can enter a contestant by submitting an 8 by 10 black and white photograph of their entry along with a brief resume of her activities on campus to the S.I.D. office in Regents Hall.

All of the girl's pictures will appear in NKSC's basketball programs during the season. Anyone who buys a program can vote for his favorite contestant by filling out an official ballot which will be in the program.

The winner of the contest will appear on the cover of the final basketball program which will be distributed on February 28 during the NKSC-Thomas More game.

Applications can be obtained at the S.I.D. office and all applications must be returned by November 21.



(photo, Jill Morgan)

You Lost It, We Found It

This is the biggest year ever at NKSC's Lost and Found — one glorious miasma of glasses, umbrellas, keys, books — boxes and shelves of stuff, lost and/or found — an overflowing orgy of socks, scarves and sneakers!

Located in the Student Activities House, Lost and Found is not easy to find. If you lose a glove in winter you may not be able to inquire about it until summer.

If you're the finder instead of the loser, there is a box in Nunn Hall across from the elevators to deposit items. This box is checked daily by someone from Joyce Maegly's Lost and Found Dept. Items are then held in her office for the entire year.

If an item has identification an attempt is made to locate the owner: library books are returned to the library and other items are checked out with the file cards that indicate what has been lost.

Maegly reports that the Lost and Found Dept. averages at least one call

per day and some days as many as six calls concerning lost items.

Most things are found in the classrooms, in student lounges and on the campus ground, according to Maegly.

"Recently," acknowledged Maegly, "one poor kid had a bad day; he lost his class ring and his notebook on two different occasions. We keep small, currently lost items on my desk for a week at a time. If no one calls for them, they go into the closet with all the other stuff."

Many students do not know NKSC has a Lost and Found Dept. Consequently, valuable items like car keys, reading glasses and wallets (usually sans money) are not picked up.

One can understand students' lack of interest in finding lost textbooks or even clothing, but glasses and car keys and credit cards?

So if you find anything or lose anything, please contact Maegly's office.

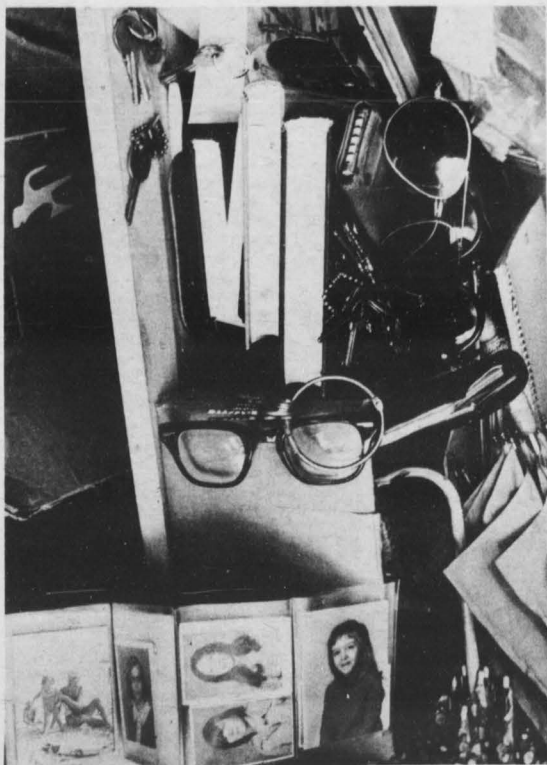
BETTE FENNELL

Northern 'U'?

Two changes will occur as a result of the University title that may soon boost our college ego, according to Dr. Joe Price, acting Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"If the name is changed," said Price, "it will change our ability to ask for federal grants. Some grants are only given to Universities. I think it's silly," he added, "but that's just the way the world goes."

Price also said the status would aid public relations because of the psychological effect. "There is no difference in state funding, however," Price said, "and the accrediting association will be the same."



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Local AFL-CIO Sec'y Talks At NKSC

BY SUZANNE BRITT

"We represent the largest cross-section of Americana that exists."

Bill Sheehan, executive secretary of the local chapter of the AFL-CIO, was referring to labor unions in America, as he spoke to Mr. Bill LeMaster's Contemporary Collective Bargaining class.

Sheehan, a graduate of U.K. from Falmouth, Kentucky, talked about the structure, goals, and problems of the AFL-CIO. The union is comprised of 116 international unions involving 4.6 million members.

"Strike" is the word most commonly associated with unions, according to Sheehan. He explained one of the union's functions as "improving the image of the labor movement."

"We don't have a public relations firm or an advertising campaign," Sheehan said, "but we may in the future." One reason for this, he explained, is a lack of funds.

The AFL-CIO works in civil rights, community service, and economic research. The union contributes to United Appeal and also encourages contribution to the Red Cross. The union organization itself is financed entirely by membership dues.

"We are proud of the Community Service Department in which 'our job is to cut away the red tape' for workers who are victims of eviction, illness and drugs."

"We train a union council that is not particularly a union steward who handles non-job-oriented problems. One endeavor that has gone beyond our expectations is the flu shot program" said Sheehan. The local chapter hired doctors from U.C. to inoculate 18,000 citizens, according to Sheehan.

Another function of the AFL-CIO, according to Sheehan is "resolution of disputes between unions." Both sides bring grievances to a three member panel and director who make a final decision. Strengthening weak

links of the labor movements is another function Sheehan explained, and encouraging mergers is the foremost goal. "We ought to have about 20 or 30 rather than 116 unions," Sheehan said, "to really deal effectively with today's problems."

"We also want to better represent the local interest because of American industry threatening to leave," Sheehan said. As a result "many foreign industries from France, Germany, and Japan are coming to this country," he added.

Sheehan spoke of ten active departments of the union. For example, the Committee on Political Education (COPE) recommends candidates to labor. Although the Civil Rights Committee was most active in the 60's it now sees to the implementation of laws.

Another committee offers assistance to workers through community representatives. In our area, for example, the AFL-CIO has two representatives for three Northern

Kentucky counties and two Ohio counties. The Committee on Workers

Education had purchased a degree program at Ohio State University.

"We didn't have accreditation before because people were not willing to be exposed to the classroom situation," Sheehan explained. He said that it took nine years on council to get this. One of the restrictions that delayed the program was that no degree programs should be operated off campus.

Responsibility for every piece of legislation of the AFL-CIO lies with the Department of Legislation. "They also keep a close watch on what our government and other governments are doing," Sheehan said. Furthermore, he noted that much of the legislation passed in the last 20 years originated with the AFL-CIO. Other departments handle urban and international affairs and social security.

Around Northern

Folk Festival

An International Folk Festival to be held at Cincinnati Convention Center Nov. 21, 22, 23 include members of NKSC's faculty and their wives and husbands.

Dr. and Mrs. Vinay Kumar, Mrs. Tripta Desai and her husband, Dr. K. Desai, Dr. and Mrs. Y. Datta, and Mrs. Prem Dhamija will represent the Indian delegation.

In all, twenty-eight ethnic groups will be represented. Highlights of the festival will be an indigenous foods booth, native dancing, cultural exhibits, and gift shops.

Tickets may be obtained on campus from Dr. Kumar, \$206, from 11 am to 12 pm MWF, or T-Th 9:15 to 10:15, or call Ext. 273-4. Tickets cost \$1.75 for adults, and \$.72 for children.

Philosophy Club

Dr. Ken Beirne was the guest speaker at the last Philosophy Club meeting. He spoke concerning "Why Philosophers Rule" and all was well received. The next Philosophy Club meeting will be Wednesday, November 19, at 3:00, in Nunn 400. It will be a general assembly and coffee will be served.

Girls Scouts

According to Mrs. Ruth Williaman, Program Service Director for Licking Valley, a campus Girl Scout group is being organized and all NKSC girls are eligible. It is not necessary to have been a Girl Scout. Please meet Thursday, November 20 at 3 p.m. N310.

Harvey

The invisible rabbit, Harvey, will be brought to the Nunn auditorium stage for all to see on Nov. 14, 15, and 16, courtesy of Northern Kentucky State College Theatre. Greg Hatfield, a Northern senior, will direct Mary Chase's famous, whimsical play about the meek Elwood Dowd and his mythical friend.

Clint Bremkamp will play Dowd, with Marian Pladkes and Jane Mohr as his sister and niece, whose concern for Dowd's mental health is intense but not a little suspect. Bill Lonneman and Lou Sinsel will appear as Dowd's doctors, their dedication to his cure rivalled only by their confusion. Also in the cast are Karen Jones, Margie Murphy, Greg Schulte and Greg Carstens.

Behind the scenes, Roger Schweitzer is planning the lighting for the production, and Mark McGinnis is designing the set.

The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 15 and at 2:30 on Nov. 16. The production is free and open to the public.

NOVEMBER

15- "Harvey," 8 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.
16- "Harvey" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in Nunn Auditorium. \$1.50.

-Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse features The Smyth Brothers, a country rock group, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Admission is \$1.00 or free with student activity card.

-Delta Zeta presents an Ice-Skating Party at Dixie Bowl, on Dixie Highway, Ft. Wright, Ky. 11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Admission, \$1.00.

17- International Week Activities will begin with a talk by Professor A. Doak Barnett, Senior Fellow, the Brookings Institution, on the topic "U.S. - China Relations in the Next Decade," 1 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

-Veteran's Club meets at noon in N301.

-Student Government meets at 3 p.m. in S317.

18- Discussion on Inflation in S210 at noon. Open to the public.

-Videotape replay of NKSC women's team play in the state college tournament will be shown at noon in the Student Lounge.

-Biological Society will meet at 12:11 p.m. in S109. Mark Abrahams, a member of the society, will speak on the exciting topic of "Sex Attraction in Insects."

-Nu Kappa Alpha's Spring Preview of Accounting Courses will take place from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

19- International Week Activities continue with a panel on World Religion with William Domerich, Gerald H. Richard, and Roy Ward of Miami University. Nunn Auditorium at 10 a.m.

-Lecture Series presents Gregory Thorp, Patney, Vermont, whose presentation is entitled "The History, Architecture and Art Work of the Cincinnati Union Terminal: a Slide Lecture." The lecture takes place at noon in Nunn Auditorium.

-Philosophy Club meets at 3 p.m. in Nunn 400.

21- Model United Nations as part of International Week Activities: for High School Students (all day).

22- Model United Nations for High School Students takes place again today.

21- International Week continues with Professor Chadwick F. Alger giving a talk on the topic "U.S. Public and the United Nations Toward the Second Thirty Years," at 11 a.m. in Regents Hall.

22- International Week's Model United Nations for High School Students takes place again (all day).

23- Open House and Dedication Ceremony for W. Frank Steely Library, with special guest Governor Julian Carroll from 1:45-5:00 p.m. A concert and ceremonies will take place in the old library in the second floor of Nunn Hall with the open house following in the new library.

Cadet Chatter

MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE WAS APPOINTED MAJOR GENERAL IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY BEFORE HE WAS 20 YEARS OLD.



GEORGE ROGERS CLARK WAS ONLY 26 WHEN HE CONQUERED THE OLD NORTHWEST TERRITORY WHICH WON ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, OHIO AND WISCONSIN FOR THE UNITED STATES.



ARMY ROTC PUTS GRADUATES IMMEDIATELY INTO POSITIONS OF LEADERSHIP.



Nursing Program Grows

BY MIKE McARTER

"All of the nursing student's learning does not take place in the classroom," according to Dixiana Smith, head of the Nursing Department at NKSC.

Smith said that students receive practical experience by participating in a "nursing-skills" laboratory, located in Nursing Department House 529 on John's Hill Road.

Nursing students are required to spend at least two hours per week in the laboratory, according to Smith. The student begins the laboratory period in an auto-tutorial unit at which he or she follows an assignment guide for a particular nursing subject, such as medication. In following the guide, the student reads an article on the subject and views a film accompanied by the instructor's comments on tape. Colorful posters and displays are available for various subjects, such as the names and properties of drugs.

The student puts in to practice what he or she learned from the auto-tutorial session in the simulated portion of the laboratory explained Smith. Ten bed-units are available for the students to work on nursing techniques such as preparing dressings and sterilization under the supervision of lab assistants; small groups of students study about drug dosages for patients at a separate table; and display tables are set-up to show students "the multiple kinds of medical equipment" that various companies manufacture.

Smith said that because of the students' varied backgrounds in nursing, the laboratory is structured so the student can progress at his or her own pace.

Federal grants have been beneficial in financing the operation of the laboratory and in helping to pay the salaries of the three lab assistants.



Instructor Jeanette Cochran shows nursing students L.R. Sara Daugherty, Diane Arnsperger, Nancy Benton, Carol Buckler, Kay Crist how to apply a bandage.

(Photo, Jill Morgan)

Smith said that the number of applicants for admission to the nursing program has practically doubled each year over the past several years.

There were 400 applicants for admission to the fall 1975 nursing program, and there were only 145 vacancies to fill. "The high quality of the applicants makes selection difficult," she added.

Smith referred to a study made by the American Council of Education in pinpointing the reason for the high number of applicants. The study reveals that training for the health

fields became popular again in 1972 after sagging in the late 1960's. The growing popularity in nursing and

similar health fields coupled with a decline of interest in some academic health fields "reflects burgeoning student interest in career-related education."

The study also points out that sex stereotyping in many occupations has lessened, which may explain the rising number of men in the nursing field — a 236 percent increase over the years 1966-1972. As of this fall, there are 21 men enrolled in the nursing program at NKSC, according to Smith.

Cancellation

Jessie Collin Young NKSC Concert which was to be Nov. 14, has been cancelled.

Classifieds

Volunteers are needed to work in the home of a child suffering from cerebral palsy. For more information, call 781-2955.

Need a typist? Speed and accuracy. Proofreading. Reasonable rates. Call 781-2874.

Mass And Breakfast

Wednesday, November 19

8 a.m.

by

Catholic Student Union

at

Aquinas Hall

SOUTHERN LANES

OPEN

10 AM - DAILY
7634 Alexandria Pike

ALEXANDRIA
635-2121

If you knew then what you know now, would you have enrolled in Army ROTC?

Have you changed your perspective on Army ROTC — now that you've had an opportunity to talk with friends who are enrolled in the course? Maybe you've concluded it does have something to offer you: maybe you should have enrolled when starting your Freshman year.

Since we realize wise people change their mind, we've developed a special program for students like you. You can enroll with your friends in Army ROTC now and catch-up with them in your Sophomore year. Then you'll be ready for the Advanced Course when you become a Junior.

You still make no commitment until you enroll in the Advanced Course. At that time, you'll start earning an extra \$100 per month (for up to 10 months a year).

Visit the Army ROTC office so we can discuss the matter in detail.

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Northern Ky. State
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Highland Heights, Ky.
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ARMY ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks!

PMS 2 75/C