

The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 7 8

Friday, October 13, 1978
10

Northern Kentucky University

In UC ballroom

President Ford to speak at political rally

by Connie Vickery and Marc Enral

For the first time ever, a U.S. President will visit Northern Kentucky University when Gerald R. Ford speaks on campus on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Ford, who is to appear on behalf of 6th District Congressional candidate Larry Hopkins (R.), will hold a press conference prior to a public political rally sponsored by the College Republicans in the University Center Ballroom.

Ford will appear with local Republicans, according to Charlie Parker, president of NKU College Republicans.

"These will include Hopkins, Congressman Gene Snyder, State Representative Louis DeFalaize, State Senator Clyde Middleton, and various members of the Kentucky Republican Caucus," Parker said.

"We are expecting close to one thousand people Saturday," said new bureau director Dave Phillips. "The overflow of people may watch via close circuit television in the University Center Theatre."

The cafeteria was to be the site for the rally, but was abandoned for security reasons.

Robert Knauf, NKU's public relations director, said, "We're not favoring either the Republicans or the Democrats or anybody else. We're supposed to and are trying to remain apolitical in this situation."

"The former president is visiting the university, but it is not a university function," Knauf stressed. "We're trying to accommodate the president and other visiting politicians."

"We've already spent two days helping them get set up in the University Center. We're just terribly excited. It's really great for the university," he said.

Knauf called the rally a Northern Kentucky community service.

"NKU's prestige ought to rise astronomically because of this," Parker said. "For a college republican group, this is probably one of the best events possible."

University Center Director Bill Lamb has been charged with many details surrounding the president's visit.

"Our arrangements are predicated by what the Secret Service says," Lamb said, "obviously for security reasons."

"We've walked through the entire program, as far as we know it, and there are still many changes that need to be made," he explained.

According to a Kentucky Republican party official, "Security is, by far, the biggest preparation."

"Way ahead of time, we have to know the route, the rooms he will be in—things of this nature," the official said.

"The Secret Service must check out the people who want to meet him, and the time these people are with him must be kept to a bare minimum."

"We of the party want to place the emphasis on Larry Hopkins. But we also realize it is Gerald Ford who will be drawing a lot of people to the rally," he said.

Though it will probably cost the university more in overtime for officers in the Department of Public Safety, he said, "The university's big plus is the publicity."

Ford will fly into Greater Cincinnati Airport at approximately 2:20 p.m. Parker said. From there he will motorcade to NKU.

NKU President A.D. Albright will welcome Ford when he arrives on campus, but, according to PR Director Knauf, this is the university's only official function.

Local media and the press from Louisville and Lexington have requested passes to the press conference to be held in Cafes A, B and C in the UC cafeteria.

A picture-taking session will follow the press conference, with a maximum of 24 people appearing with Ford and Hopkins.

The Republican Party coordinator for the event, Phil Dunnigan, said, "Originally, we counted on ten minutes for photos. But not it's down to five."

"In a political situation like this, time is very precious. The president will only be at NKU for two hours and this includes the motorcade travel time from the airport," he explained.

Those who will appear in photographs with the former president and the congressional hopeful will be checked by the Secret Service ahead of time. Pictures taken in the time allotted would most probably be those officials most recognizable to the people of the 6th District, and a few people who helped organize the rally, according to Dunnigan.

"There are 17 counties in the 6th District," said the coordinator. The district extends north from Lexington on U.S. 27 to Highland Heights.

"Kenton and Campbell counties come first, but it is important to us to get as many counties represented as possible," Dunnigan said.

Charlie Parker and Phil Grone of the College Republicans have organized publicity and decorations for the event. Five thousand flyers are expected to be distributed in the immediate area's grocery stores, malls and banks.

Volunteers from Delta Zeta and Theta Phi Alpha sororities will decorate the center and act as hostesses for the reception.

Regents meet

Administration Center gets go ahead

Northern will receive \$5.7 million in state funding to construct an Administration Center, NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright told the NKU Board of Regents Wednesday.

Funds originally designated for the center were transferred to the Business, Education and Psychology building to avoid a delay in completing that facility.

At one point, it was feared that the university would be forced by the state to rely on bonding for construction of the center. The bonds were to be based on enrollment and, according to Gary Eith, assistant to the vice president, "the present bonding potential was intended for other campus needs."

In other action, the board voted to go on record in support of public transportation for Northern Kentucky. While most of the board members expressed a personal interest in supporting a tax levy to finance TANK, the question was raised as to the board's involving itself in a political issue.

Board Chairman Kenneth R. Lucas pointed out that the board, as a legal entity, should support any issue that is in the best interest of the university. The resolution passed with a 7-2 vote.

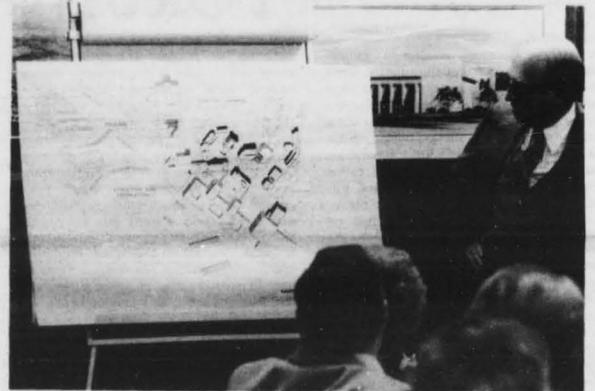
"Significant numbers of people at Hopkins' headquarters in Lexington have helped out in this effort," Dunnigan said. "So have those in 4th District Congressman Gene Snyder's office."

Coordinators hope to provide buses for elderly people to transport them to the rally, Dunnigan said.

As for the rush to finalize plans, "We thought Ford would come sometime, but it was only confirmed last Sunday," Dunnigan said. "So we haven't even known about it a week."

"All this planning has to come together. So much preparation has to go into even a short visit such as this," Dunnigan said.

"A lot of times people don't want to become involved in government because it's so obscure, there's no visibility," Parker said. "You see Gerald Ford on TV and that's it. This is an event you have to experience. Ford is a potential candidate. You're seeing someone who may very well be the next President. It makes you feel closer when you can say, 'I saw him, I shook his hand!'"



SHOWING THE MASTER PLAN of the University, Dr. A.D. Albright points out several possible locations for Northern's new dormitories during the Board of Regents Meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 18. The dormitories are to be fully funded through Health, Education and Welfare grants. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Further, the regents agreed to receive bids from several companies on a competitive basis to publish the *Polaris* as a "senior" yearbook for 1978-79.

According to the recommendation, a yearbook production company will take all senior pictures at both NKU and Chase Law School. Sales of these pictures to students will help defray publishing costs.

In the past, *Polaris* was student produced, but was forced to discontinue when beset with financial difficulties.

SG President Dan Dressman explained that the proposal would save the university a great deal of money. Rather than use the student activity fee, the yearbooks would be paid for primarily by the approximately six dollar fee charged those desiring a yearbook.

During the meeting, Albright commended Kenton County Judge James Dressman and Campbell County Judge Lambert Hale for a joint effort which resulted in a tax break for NKU employees.

As a result, university employees will have taxes deducted and paid to the counties in which they are based rather than be subject to payroll taxes in both.

Also, work-study students will have no taxes deducted from their grants-in-aid for college employment.

In a unanimous decision, the board approved an agreement for a dual degree science and engineering program to be shared by NKU and the University of Kentucky. According to Albright, the program will allow a student to receive a B.S. in physics, chemistry or physical science in three years of study at NKU, then earn one in engineering at U.K. after two years.

In a report on summer school sessions, Albright mentioned that this semester's enrollment has risen four percent, from 6570 to 6893 students. However, this figure does not include those students enrolled in the Continuing Education Program.

A larger number of students are part time, Albright said, including more transfer students, first semester freshmen and female re-entry students. Also, the composite student body is older; some thirty percent, according to Albright, are above the usual college age.

opinion

Death penalty best deterrent to murder

In 1976, capital punishment was adopted by the Kentucky general assembly. All death sentences come under automatic review of the Kentucky Supreme Court, which as yet to rule on any of the three sentenced under the new law. So far, there has been no test in either state or federal courts. But, a very similar law in Georgia survived a U.S. Supreme Court test.

If questioned, it is to be hoped the law would survive. It is a just law. Any person who deliberately takes the life of another human being deserves to die.

There are those who continue with the "victim of his environment" plea, and argue rehabilitation as a solution. But his presence in society creates conditions that make the majority more likely to become victims of our environment. An environment in which killers run free is not healthy. Yet how many, such as Charles Manson, are eligible for parole within ten years of their sentences?

A plea of temporary insanity is, in itself, insane. How can any deliberate murderer be sane?

A penalty of death is the best deterrent to premeditated murder. Such a deterrent has the most emotional impact while still fresh in the minds of potential criminals. A death sentence should be carried out as quickly as possible after a crime is committed to retain that impact.

Not only does a considerable time lapse between crime and punishment lessen its value as a deterrent, it is unfair to the criminal. A murderer may merit death. But to force him to anticipate that death for five or six years is unnecessarily cruel.

A major consideration, while somewhat cold hearted, is financial. Who pays for the upkeep of the criminal during

those years of waiting? We do, and with tax money that could be put to much more valuable use elsewhere.

In all fairness, the death sentence should be mandatory for specific crimes. If left too much to the discretion of judges, it's effect is lessened. Perhaps we should revert to Biblical times, when each member of society knew well the precise penalty for his crimes. It is not fair that one person be handed a death sentence when another receives life imprisonment with the opportunity for parole when each is guilty of the same crime.

Government owes its citizens adequate protection. The crime rate, especially that of murder, has not lessened significantly. If used correctly, a death penalty law is the solution. Kentucky's law is a step in the right direction.

-Bev Yates

FORUM

Dear Editor,

Last week, while making a routine measurement of background radiation levels on campus, my survey meter detected a large amount of radiation at a location near the library. Originally I suspected a problem with the detector. But another device yielded the same information—we have a radiation source on campus. Further investigation revealed the location of this source was above an area occupied by the power plant.

A tour of the power plant seemed appropriate. Here's where the plot thickens. All attempts to enter the power plant were unsuccessful. I did discover that one needs the proper form entitled "Request to Enter the Power Plant". I'm still not optimistic as signatures of the Program Chairperson, Dean, Asst. Provost, Assoc. Provost, Provost and President are required. Even then permission is given pending approval of the Board of Regents and the R.S.O. Why all the secrecy about the Power Plant? Maybe OSHA requirements, but what does R.S.O. mean?

After several sleepless nights and an encounter of the third kind with a D.P.S. officer, I have an explanation. Ever wonder why concrete is used as the primary construction material here, why the power plant is below ground, how NKU managed to survive the fuel shortages of the past two

winters, why certain individuals are wearing radiation film badges? The reasons for the above are obvious if one assumes that we have a "nuke" on campus. That's right—a nuclear power plant. Where's it located? In the power plant.

The existence of a "nuke" would necessitate radiation shielding materials. Concrete is used extensively for this purpose. In addition, locating the "nuke" below ground reduces radiation leakage. NKU does not need to concern itself with natural gas and coal shortages—we have a "nuke." Also it seems that certain individuals on campus are wearing radiation film badges. These are used to monitor radiation exposure levels for the person wearing it. I may be wrong, but D.P.S. officers, along with numerous other paraphernalia, are wearing these badges.

Still more intriguing is the fact that when the power plant was being planned a high-ranking NKU administrator investigated the possibility of obtaining a surplus nuclear reactor from the Navy. Did he succeed? Lastly, R.S.O. is an abbreviation for Radiation Safety Officer. Why is he needed and who is this person?

It's time for action. Let's hear from all the "clams" on campus. If you are interested in shutting down NKU's "nuke", contact me at P.O. Box U235, Highland Heights Post Office. Be careful though, I hear D.P.S. will be

watching this location.

"The Solar Man"
(name withheld upon request)

Dear Editor:

In response to the October 13 article about energy curtailments, I wholeheartedly agree, with the exception of cutting down on outside lights. With all that has been happening around our area (i.e., rapings, murders, kidnappings) is it honestly safe to assume that just because nothing has happened on our campus, that nothing will? It would be nice to believe that nothing like the such mentioned above will ever happen, but unfortunately the real world does not behave in the way we would like.

All that I'm saying is that with proper

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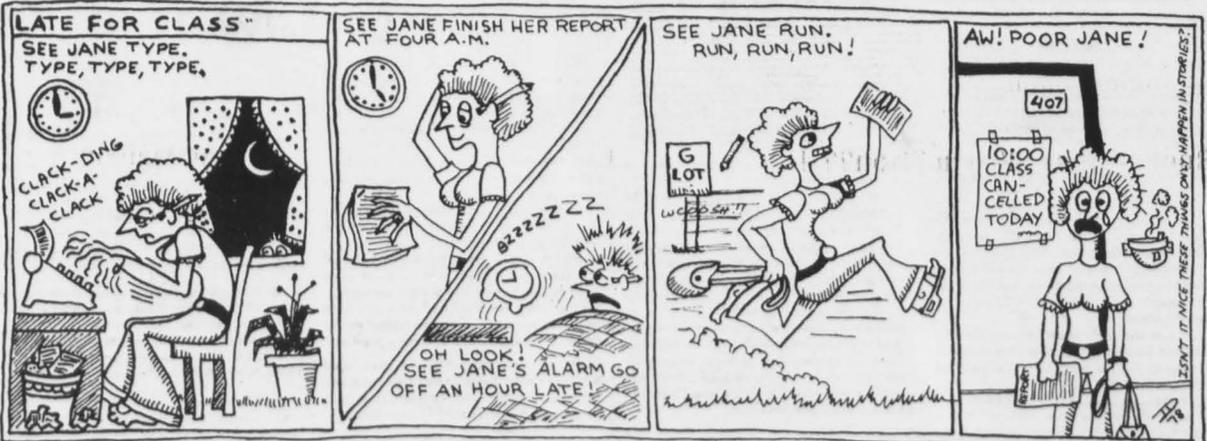
lighting on the outside walkways and parking lots, the odds that something might happen are trimmed to a bare minimum. I am sure that there are other ways in which to cut down on safety measures. What's that old saying? "An ounce of prevention..."

(signed),
David B. Elmore

The Northerner

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NKU Greeks disco down to kick off week

by Kathy Daur

"Animal House may be representative of the 60's, but it's not a well-rounded view of today's Greeks."

That's the opinion of Tom Seiter, a sophomore marketing major who is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Seiter is, in his own words, "sort of the instigator of Greek Week this year."

All Greeks on campus will celebrate next week with several activities, striving to make themselves better known and to get along better with each other. Greek Week is a national idea carried out at different times during the year at different colleges.

NKU's five fraternities and three sororities are working together this to "promote Greek," said Seiter, who estimated that about 90% of the members are actively participating in Greek Week activities.

"I guess you could say I got the thing

going, but everyone else has picked up a fairly equal load," explained Seiter.

"This doesn't go through the Inter-Fraternal Council or anything, we just do it on our own," he said.

This Sunday night, October 29, a get-together at the Lighthouse in Clifton will kickoff the week.

Monday there will be a parade along Nunn Drive. A symbolic lighted torch will be carried to a place of recognition somewhere on the plaza by representatives of each fraternity and sorority. At 12:15 p.m. Monday there will be a professional billiard player demonstrating his techniques to anyone who may be interested.

Tuesday is Jersey Day, when members will wear their respective jersey, and all faculty and staff who are former Greeks have been invited to dig up their old jerseys and wear them.

The Cafeteria will get involved on Tuesday, serving a "Greek Special," rooms A, B, and C will be reserved for Greek.

Greek sports nights will take place Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with competitions between different fraternities and also between the sororities.

Reminders of Rites of Spring will be present Thursday at noon on the plaza as the "Greek Olympics" get underway. These consist of "quickly events" according to Seiter, such as cupcake eating, egg tossing, spoon racing and other trivial fun activities.

For all you pinball wizards, the Big Gameroom Tournament happens Thursday night from 7 until 10 p.m. Card games, air hockey, ping-pong and other available games will be included in these tournaments. Participation in the games is open to the public, the only entry fee: you must pay for your own games.

Friday at noon the Sororities will entertain in the cafeteria with skits and songs about Greek life.

Friday evening Greeks and their dates will attend the annual formal dance, held this year at the Veteran's Hall in Southgate, Ky., where the Greek god and goddess will be announced. Reigning god and goddess are Mike Voorhees and Cathy Fields.

In preparation for Greek Week, each fraternity and sorority participated in a poster design that will promote Greeks in general. The important thing about Greek Week is exposure. Explained Seiter, "We want to move outward, get more people involved on campus involved with Greeks."

The fun aspects are important also, he said, and bringing the Greek organizations closer together, but mainly, "the thing is to promote Greek."



Rocka-Kissa-Whata-Thon??!!

Terri Dietz, freshman biology major, and Bill Bennett, junior political science major, were taking a warm-up break during the Sigma Sigma Tau's Rock-a-Thon last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Due to vandalism

Photo books put on reserve

by Marc Enraj

Vandalism has struck Steely Library.

Nude pictures have been ripped out of photography book or they have been borrowed and not returned to the library according to Barry Andersen, photography instructor. Almost 95 of 450 have been lost in the past two years.

Andersen said Patti Beck, circulation/reference librarian, has moved the remaining photography books onto closed stacks in the reserve room.

"I tend to think they [the people responsible] are not from the college community," Andersen said. "Since the photos that are mutilated are nudes, I think it may be a group of 12 or 13 year old kids," he continued.

Whole sections of nude photos have been ripped from the books, Andersen said, and some of these volumes are not replaceable.

"The problem is some photo books are printed in small editions," Andersen explained. "It is impossible to replace any for eight or nine dollars. Some are not even available to buy," he added.

All photo books (the TR section of the library) are now on reserve. According to Patti Beck, they can be checked out.

"A student can find the book they want in the card catalog," Beck said. "He can check this book out for three weeks. We will treat

the book like a special collection book. When the book is returned, we check for damage. If there is any, we assume the last person to have it did it. All we are doing now is discouraging browsing."

Beck said she would like to have the books available for browsing but, "we don't have the staff to watch the stacks. In the future we may be able to put them in the middle of the circulation desk so students can browse through them there."

According to Andersen a computer print-out is being drawn up that will list all photography books and their call numbers. This list will be passed out to students.

"The object is to keep the collection in one piece, to save the books," Andersen said. "Hopefully, we'll have a collection in ten years."

DANGER!

An NBC documentary film, "Danger," concerning radioactive waste, will be shown Thursday, October 26 at NKU's UC theatre, noon-1:00 p.m. Afterwards, NKU physicist Dr. Michael R. McPherson will conduct a question and answer session on alternative energy.



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Baseball team needs hitting attack by spring

by Rick Dammert

The baseball team closed out their 1978 fall exhibition season on a very bitter note by losing five games to Illinois State last weekend in Illinois. Northern fell to the Division I school 4-0, 3-0, 8-0, 4-1, and 3-1 as their record dropped to 7-13.

Coach Bill Aker expressed some positive things about his team despite their poor fall record. He lauded pitcher Russ Kerdoiff for his brilliant performances. "He's just done a super job," praised Aker. Last year Kerdoiff was named Division II All American first team along with only nine other players nationwide.

Kerdoiff's fall record of 1-3 is deceiving, according to Aker, who pointed out Northern's recent lack of offensive support. In their last ten games the Norsemen managed to produce only 14 runs compared to 58 runs in their first 10 games.

Aker summarized the preseason by saying, "Most of our problem has been hitting." He said he was referring especially to clutch hitting.

"Since we quit hitting altogether the fielding hasn't been so hot either," he added. But "I've been satisfied with the pitching."

According to Aker, the fall preseason has served primarily as a learning period for all the new recruits.

"It takes freshmen a while to get their

feet on the ground," he explained. Aker said new players have to adjust to "the hard work" and long hours spent in travelling.

The Norsemen begin play in earnest the second week of January when Aker begins preparing his team for what he calls "the toughest schedule we've ever had."

Hopefully this rest period will help. They're looking for a break and I am too," he said with a laugh.

How well can the Norsemen stack up against a schedule made up of almost 50% Division I schools? "I really feel that we can play with the teams we've scheduled," replied Aker.

The NKU coach, in evaluating the fall season and spring schedule did express some concern however. "I question whether we can be as good rating wise as the year before because we lost a lot of guys," explained Aker.

The eighth-year coach mentioned Gary Wall, Steve Lovins, and Mark Stoeber as players especially hard to replace. "These are quality kids," Aker said. "We miss their leadership."

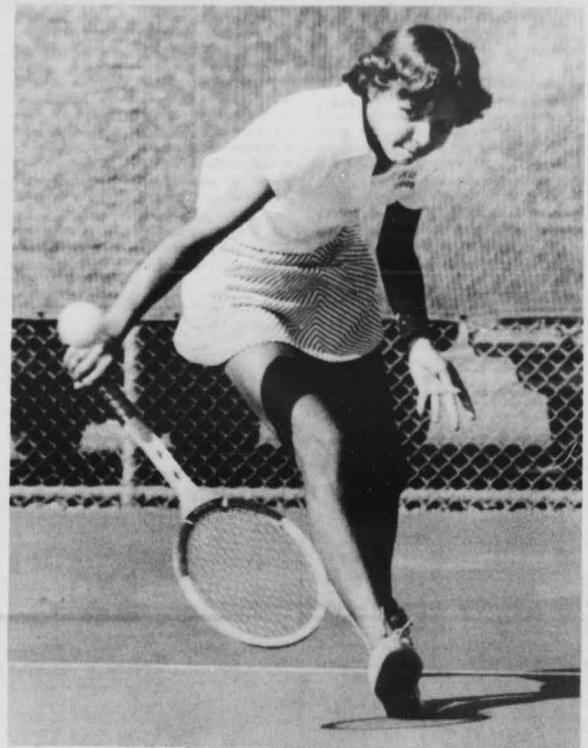
However, several freshmen are helping take Aker's mind off the departed trio's exit. Pitchers Dick Booth, Ron Cline, and Charlie Andrews impressed Aker with their fine performances.

Also catching the coach's eye were out-

fielder Carlos Gray and infielder Dean Abner. "They both have a lot of ability. They'll wind up being good hitters," Aker predicted.

The biggest obstacle the team must over-

come in order to be successful in the spring is their clutch hitting, Aker reiterated. "We have to get the hits to score the runs and we just haven't been doing this."



Game, Set, Match

Pam Reeves, Northern's number one singles player, demonstrates her backhand form in a Tuesday, Oct. 17, tennis match against Eastern Kentucky University. (Frank Lang photo)

Campus rec

STANDINGS

FORTH AND FORTY DIVISION

FILL-INN	3-0
BREWERS	2-1
LOAFERS	2-1
POLAR BEARS	1-2
HUSTLERS	1-2
GOOD, BAD & KNUCKS	0-3

SUDDEN DEATH DIVISION

SPORTS ARENA	3-0
RED RAIDERS	3-0
PIONEERS	2-1
McVEE'S	1-2
BETA PHI DELTA	0-3
THE BREDS	0-3

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

PI KAPPA ALPHA	2-0
NADS	2-0

MATH CLUB	1-1
TEKES	0-1-1
UNDERDOGS K.A.	0-1-1
SIGMA NU ALPHA	0-2

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1978

NKU BASEBALL FIELD
12:00-McVee's vs Pioneers
1:05-Teke vs. Sigma Nu Alpha (Make-up)
2:10-Sports Arena vs. Red Raiders
3:15-Teke vs. Math Club
4:20-Sigma Nu Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
NKU INTRAMURAL FIELD
12:00-Underdogs K.A. vs. Nads
1:05-Polar Bears vs. Fill-Inn
2:10-Loafers vs. The Brewers
3:15-Hustlers vs. Good, Bad, & Knucks
4:20-Underdogs vs. Math Club (Make-up)

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL (15-9-1)

Princeton Invitational—
Oct. 14- NKU defeated McGill University (of Canada) (15-6, 15-4)
NKU defeated Princeton University (15-12, 17-15)
Florida International defeated NKU (12-15, 15-13, 13-15)
Oct. 17- NKU defeated Louisville (16-14, 15-13, 15-7)

Oct. 16- Illinois State 3 — NKU 1
Illinois State 4 — NKU 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS (7-6)
Marshall 6 — NKU 3

UPCOMING ACTION

Oct. 21- NKU Volleyball at Eastern Kentucky
NKU Tennis at Louisville
NKU Cross Country at Western Kentucky Invitational
Oct. 22- Pittsburgh Tennis at NKU
Oct. 24- NKU Volleyball at Morehead
Oct. 25- NKU Tennis at University of Cincinnati
Oct. 26- NKU Volleyball at Wright State

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (7-13)

Oct. 13- Illinois State 3 — NKU 0
Oct. 14- Illinois State 4 — NKU 0
Illinois State 8 — NKU 0

The University Center Board Presents

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Wednesday, Oct. 25
12 & 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

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Ky.'s weather gags Dagg

Area's climate affects new NKU runner

by Vicky Helbich

"Mark Dagg has the potential to become one of the best cross country runners we've ever had at Northern," Coach Mike Daley stated prior to the start of the season.

But Mark Dagg has had problems living up to such rave notices. However, the problems stem from rather unusual sources. They are not indicative of any lack of talent or effort on Dagg's part.

Dagg, a freshmen recruit from Aloha, Oregon (yes, aloha, as in Hawaii) has been experiencing a trauma that most area runners are unfamiliar with.

His problem has been the weather — namely, the heat, humidity, and cold that is typical of Greater Cincinnati's fluctuating

climate. The result has been a slow-down in Dagg's running, as the Oregon native is having a hard time adjusting to the local environment.

Dagg was offered many other athletic scholarships, but chose Northern because, "It was the farthest thing from home."

Now, due to his current climate-related difficulties, Dagg undoubtedly wishes he had struck closer to home and more familiar environs.

Dagg began running with the team during pre-season training sessions after a summer of inactivity. He hadn't run competitively since the end of his senior season at Beaverton High School, where he recorded his best time ever in distance running.

"I ran the 3,000 meters last year in 8.48 seconds," Dagg explained. Due to his problems in adjusting however, Dagg has yet to match that time at NKU.

Coping with the environment has been the central factor behind his running problems, according to Dagg, who said he has been slowed down and his timing thrown off. The situation reached the point where he was forced to sit-out a meet earlier this season.

"I just can't get used to the humidity," complained Dagg. "70 degree weather here feels like 90 degrees up in Oregon because of the humidity."

In addition, Dagg said he is not looking forward to outdoor winter practices. An Oregon winter usually features an absolute low of 25 degrees. He is well aware of the fact that, after the past few arctic-like winter, 25 degrees would seem like a heat wave to area residents.

Recently, Dagg contracted a highly contagious flu which has been passed around the Men's athletic house. This served to slow down Dagg's performance even further. Several other members of the cross country squad were also hit the "bug" and the overall performance of the team has understandably suffered.

"We were doing good, but this [illness] got everyone down...Almost everyone has been sick."

In assessing his running at NKU thus far, Dagg said he feels he has done "pretty well" — despite all the problems he has encountered. But Dagg, like his coach, knows that he has the ability to do a lot better — IF he can adjust to the climate.



Mark Dagg

WESLEY VS. TAPLITS

RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in caps)	(winning margin)
CHICAGO at Tampa Bay	4
St. Louis at NEW YORK JETS	3
WASHINGTON at New York Giants	7
SAN DIEGO at Detroit	10
CLEVELAND at Kansas City	13
ATLANTA at San Francisco	6
DENVER at Baltimore	11
OAKLAND at Seattle	8
New Orleans at LOS ANGELES	10
Philadelphia at DALLAS	3
Houston at PITTSBURGH	9
CINCINNATI at Buffalo	2

TAPLITS TABS

Los Angeles 31	New Orleans 10
Pittsburgh 24	Houston 16
Oakland 25	Seattle 20
New York Jets 28	St. Louis 21
San Diego 24	Detroit 17
Dallas 20	Philadelphia 14
Cleveland 21	Kansas City 17
Atlanta 16	San Francisco 14
Cincinnati 16	Buffalo 14
Washington 14	New York Giants 13
Green Bay 28	Minnesota 27
Denver 17	Baltimore 16

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Green Bay at MINNESOTA 1
By all rights, Green Bay should win this game — on paper. But the Vikes have the tangible in Fran Tarkenton. Sir Francis may not be the best quarterback in the league, but he has a habit of coming up with some way to beat you when you least expect it.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Miami at NEW ENGLAND 1
This game, as so many others, will probably come down to who makes the big turnover. If so, Pats have a definite edge here because Steve Grogan has perfected the "un-fumble" (case in point: the Bengal game last week). Dolphins strengthened themselves by picking up Jim Braxton, a bruising back in the Sam Cunningham-mold

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

The Sports Editor — 10 right, 4 wrong 71%
The Professor — 11 right, 3 wrong 78%

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Tampa Bay 20 Chicago 17
The Bucs only won two of their 18 home games thus far but (-1) only once in Tampa Bay's last 11 home games has their opponent scored more than 20 points; and (2) Tampa Bay knows they themselves have the ability to score.

GAME OF THE WEEK

New England 19 Miami 17
Both teams are tied for first place in the AFC East with (5-2) records. They both are (3-1) against common opponents and are both on winning streaks—the Dolphins gave won three straight while the Pats have won four. New England's home field give them the edge.

OVERALL

61 right, 37 wrong 62%
63 right, 35 wrong 64%

NKU Karate Club in action

The Northern Kentucky University Karate Team, currently in first place, will participate in a Karate tournament Saturday at 1:00 in the gymnasium of Ludlow High

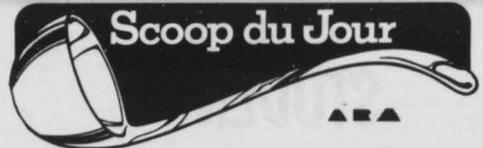
School. Other participants of the event will be Thomas More and Covington's Yosekian Karate School. The competition will include Kata (forms) and sparring matches.

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Cafeteria Specials for the week of Oct. 23th

Monday

Beef BBQ, French Fries, Cole Slaw,
Small Beverage \$1.35

Tuesday

Ham 'n Hefer sandwich, French Fries \$1.50

Wednesday

Baked Swiss Cheese, Mashed Potatoes,
Tossed Salad \$1.55

Thursday

Hand carved Top Round of Beef

Friday

Fish and Chips, Cole Slaw \$1.70

Hit and run accidents getting out of hand

by John Brueggemeier

"Of the seventeen vehicle accidents that have occurred since the beginning of the semester five have been definite hit and run accidents," according to NKU Department of Public Safety Director John Conner.

"This is only the number of hit and run accidents that have been reported to us and is only a small proportion of actual hit and run accidents," Conner said.

"Many have gone unreported because either the student doesn't know he's been hit or knows he's been hit and doesn't want to bother with having a report made out, which is stupid because it doesn't take that long for an officer to write out a report," he added.

Lt. Jack Porter of DPS said, "You have to expect this kind of thing to happen because it is a very compact area for so many cars. But it is getting out of hand this year."

Porter also said that all that DPS could do was wait until someone swore out a warrant.

"If someone saw you leaving the scene of an accident and got a good description of you or your car a warrant could be issued for your arrest," he explained.

"I don't want it to come down to warrants to solve this problem. I would rather have the student cooperation on this," Porter continued.

Porter also pointed out that hit and run

accidents are serious and carry a stiff penalty in the Commonwealth of Kentucky—if caught, you could lose your license.

One type of hit and run accidents that has not been reported to DPS involves a student who has struck before witnesses and writes a fictitious note which contains no name or address.

Most of the reported hit and run accidents

have occurred on the "back lots", Lot G, which is near DPS, and lot H, which is on the hill west of the Landrum Academic Center, have two apiece.

In all of the reported accidents the vehicles were still operable yet the average repair costs varied from 100 to 300 dollars depending on where the vehicle was damaged and how severely it was damaged.

Chemistry group gets grant

Northern's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society recently received \$180 to research the toxicity of common plants in an Innovative Activities Grant. NKU's ACS was one of 11 chapters to receive a research grant out of 600 eligible chapters nationwide.

According to Dr. Vinay Kumar of the chemistry department, who is a member of the faculty ACS Chapter, this is the first time that students have been eligible for a grant. He said the national ACS Chapter offered this grant as a stimulus to get the students involved in their own research. He added that in order to apply the students had to submit their own topic for research.

Along with this, Kumar said the research that the affiliate chapter does will be used to make a pamphlet that will be available to the public to warn them of common poisonous plants.

With its headquarters in Washington, D.C. the ACS is a professional society of chemists that has chapters all over the U.S. It is open to anyone who is interested in chemistry and it has also established affiliate chapters for any students who are interested.

Anyone who is interested in the study of toxic plants that is being conducted by Northern's local ACS chapter may join in the research and share the funds.

NEWS SHORTS

Have you heard THE VOICE?

The VOICE of NKU, a new, experimental radio show, is being produced by students in the Radio-TV program. The half-hour show plays back weekly in the University Center every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The VOICE features sports, comedy, music, news and other campus events. Interviews with Dr. Albright, Greeks, game room fanatics, sports personalities, and scientists are just a few of the things that the VOICE is all about.

The VOICE of NKU is the voice of the campus. If you know of any news, or if you would like to hear your project being talked about on campus, let us know. Our VOICE can be your voice.

For further information about the show, or to have an event publicized, contact Kathy Dauer 441-0663 or Greg Sandy 261-1271 or call the RTV studio 292-5426.

University Board will sponsor a Dance Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 24 with members of the Atlanta, Georgia Contemporary Dance Theatre Co. performing. All students are invited to attend. The class schedule is as follows: 10:50 a.m. — 12:05 p.m.: Stage Movement, Main Stage (FA)

11:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.: Ballet, Dance Studio, (FA 219)

11:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.: Modern, Ballroom, (UC)

1:00 p.m. — 2:15 p.m.: Jazz, Main Stage (FA)

2:15 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.: Modern, Ballroom (UC)

2:15 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.: Ballet, Dance Studio (FA 219)

classifieds

Personal combination post office boxes are available to faculty, staff and students. These boxes are located adjacent to mail room, ground floor, University Center. Rental fee is \$5.00 per Fiscal year. Rental fee payment is to be made at Bursar's office, 5th floor Nunn building.

FOR SALE: '72 Pinto, black, luggage rack, radials, AM-FM stereo 8-track, \$900. Call 331-1299.

NEEDED: Bass Guitar player, Keyboard player, or Singer—Must own some equipment—Preferably between 15 and 20. Phone 341-9462 or 341-9146, ask for Tim.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chev., 283, 3 speed, chrome reverse, Baby moon hubs, Monroe air shocks, locks lugs, side pipes, Hurst/Indy shift, Hurst Super boot. Reasonable, make offer. Must sell. Call: Kevin, 331-0061.

Looking for a part-time job out here at Northern. Have had some office-experience. Call Barb at 261-9263 after 6:00 p.m. Would want at least 25 hours.

1971 Subaru Sedan, good condition. Front wheel drive, new battery. \$600 or best offer. Call 441-4001 after 5 p.m. Also one good 10-speed bike, \$100.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT/ BOOKSTORE SCHOLARSHIPS

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FRIDAY, OCT. 24

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Alumni to raise funds

by Tom Groeschel

Where can you find all-German cuisine, music, dancing, prizes—and beer for 25 cents a mug?

Not too many places can offer that combination, but you'll be able to find all of those and more at the NKU Fourth Annual Oktoberfest.

Sponsored by the NKU Alumni Association, Oktoberfest will happen Saturday, October 21, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Mick Noll's Covington Haus.

"Oktoberfest is not just for alumni," said Director of Alumni Affairs Steve Toner. "NKU students as well as the general public are invited to attend.

In addition to the festivities, Oktoberfest will act as the general membership meeting for the Alumni Association.

"This meeting will be held one hour before the festivities begin," said Toner. "It will also serve as the launching of our 1978 Direct Giving program," he added.

Why have a Direct Giving program? "We are enlisting the help of our alumni in meeting a goal of \$5,000, which is sought to procure an alumni house on campus," explained Toner.

Toner pointed out that \$2,500 was raised in 1977 and the aim is to double the total each year.

"We're not looking into construction of a house, but rather we're trying to procure a structure which is already on campus," said Toner, who expects this to come about "relatively soon."

Toner said that \$1,400 of the goal has already been attained, thanks to the NKU President's Outing. An additional \$2,000 has been donated by the Alumni Association's Financial Development Committee.

"Oktoberfest is not meant to be a big fund raiser," said Toner. "We expect to make about \$500, but our real aim is to get the Direct Giving program underway."

Reservations can be made by calling the

Office of Alumni Affairs and Development, 292-5486. Tickets are \$9 per person (music, dancing, prizes—and beer for 25 cents a mug) and \$10 at the door. The Polka Dot Band will provide the music for an evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Toner pointed out that a sellout (240 maximum) is anticipated, so reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Scholarship deadline nears

The deadline for nominations for the Truman Scholarship program is November 15th. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Joseph Ohren in Landrum, room 433.

Last year's Truman Scholarship winner from Northern, Jinny Newberry, was a semifinalist and an alternate for one of the 53 scholarships in the United States and the surrounding area.

Newberry, a speech and public administration major this year, received a full scholarship to Northern for her senior year beside from the fact she was chosen as alternate to the scholarships itself.

"The purpose of the scholarship is to give students more opportunity in the field of public service," she commented. Newberry also explained that the recognition received from the program itself is helpful in achieving a public service career.

The process of the initial evaluation of all nominees is based on leadership in government, and academic performance of the individual.

Newberry feels the program as a whole "is a way to establish better qualified people into public service careers." The national competition was a "growing experience" for Newberry, providing her with much insight as to what this type of competition involves.

In preparation for this year's scholarship program, Newberry has put together a set of guidelines focusing on what to expect upon entering the program, which is to be used by this year's nominee from Northern Kentucky University.



"I Accuse..."

Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard, played by Bradford L. Baker, points an accusing finger at Dan, the bellhop, portrayed by Rob G. Cunningham, in the mystery thriller, "Night Must Fall," currently playing at the Fine Arts Theatre. The production will be concluded this weekend, Oct. 20-22. For ticket information call 292-5464 or 292-5420. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Physics Club Movie

The Physics Club extends an open invitation to anyone who is interested in seeing a movie on lasers that the club will be sponsoring. "Laser Light" will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at noon in S319. Admission is free and it will last approximately 38 minutes. For more information contact Manoj Desai, Physics Club President, through the Physics Department.

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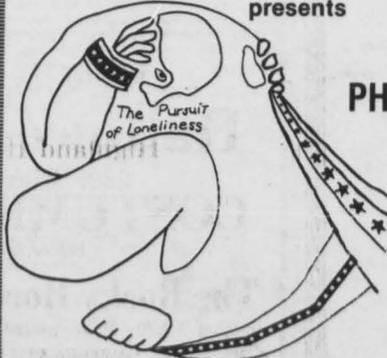
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University Center Board Lecture Committee presents



PHILIP SLATER

University Center Theatre

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1978 8 p.m.
Free admission

GEM WISE

THE POWER OF JADE

The power of jade led a Chinese emperor to offer 15 cities in exchange for a small jade carving. The mystique of jade inspired men to speak through it to their gods. The magic of jade gave men the persistence to spend years carving a single object from it.

What is jade? Jade is actually two different stones, jadeite and nephrite. Jadeite is a silicate of aluminum; nephrite is a silicate of magnesium. Jadeite is the more fragile of the two but takes a higher polish.

Jade has probably been carved into more fascinating shapes and images than any other gemstone. Over the centuries it has taken the forms of vases and urns, dragons and lions, bowls and tools, bracelets and beads, and the list goes on.

For ages the Chinese have held a great reverence for the stone, fashioning it into spiritual and magical symbols, believing it held the power to influence their lives. Oddly enough, there is little evidence that jade has ever been found in China itself. For over 2000 years China's chief source of nephrite has been the Khotan-Yakand area in what is now China's Turkestan. Burma is the chief source of jadeite. The Chinese venerated nephrite long before they had ever seen jadeite. The Burmese material began to filter into the country in the 18th century.

Jade's magic has since infected the entire globe. It is seen on the shelves of collectors, on the wrists of well-dressed women, and on the fingers of men and women of all ages.

Cleves and Lonnemann

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Sand and salt

NKU prepares for winter

by Kevin Staab

Plans are already underway by the maintenance workers of NKU to prepare for the coming of winter.

"Everything is ready for winter," stated John Deedrick, Director of Physical Plant, "everything we need for the winter has been ordered."

NKU has purchased 350 tons of salt to treat the roads as well as 36 tons of calcium chloride for the sidewalks and plaza areas. "Combined, the cost of the salt and calcium chloride is between seven and eight thousand dollars," said Deedrick.

A \$13,000 dump truck has been ordered, which includes a snow blade and a salt spreader. "I hope it will be here by winter," added Deedrick.

When asked about the conditions of the roads around campus, Deedrick explained that they will be fixed by next week. He said that Carlisle Construction, whose equipment damaged the roads, will be responsible for repairs.

Concerning the potential damage to the roads this winter, Deedrick replied, "We will wait until next spring to fix the potholes unless they are really bad."

Deedrick explained that the potholes will be fixed with Rannite, a bituminous mixture made by Ransustrial Corporation, that looks like blacktop. "Last year, we used more of this at the Covington campus than we did here," added Deedrick.

The boilers, too, are well prepared for

winter. Deedrick explained that Regents Hall, Nunn, and the Science Building are run on gas and oil. "These are self-contained buildings. They have their own boilers and chillers," explains Deedrick.

The other buildings are operated on electric boilers located in the central heating facility behind the library. "In every area, we are prepared for this winter," Deedrick said.

International students honored at luncheon

by Oscar Fornoza Fernandez

Dr. and Mrs. Albright and the Women's Society of NKU hosted a luncheon in honor of the international students on campus recently.

During the luncheon, Dr. Albright expressed the importance of the international students and the gain of the entire community because of their presence. Later the president of the International Student Union, Agnes Barclay from Morovia, Liberia, presented Dr. and Mrs. Albright gifts from African countries.

According to Barclay, "The International Students Union meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at noon in room 107 of the University Center."

NEWS SHORTS

Bill Lamb selected 28 year old Mark Malick Wednesday as the Student Activities Officer working with organizations and student publications. Malick was chosen from two finalists who were interviewed by students from various organizations. Malick, originally from West Virginia, is an alumnus of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and was graduated with a M.A.

in Student Personnel Administration and a B.S. in Psychology.

NKU faculty member Dr. Ted Diaconoff will open the Cincinnati Public Library Concert Series at noon Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the second floor auditorium of the Cincinnati Public Library, 7th and Race Streets. That same evening at 8:00, he will perform a second recital in the NKU Fine Arts Auditorium. Both recitals will feature Diaconoff's original compositions.

Diaconoff will play in a composers' forum in Bowling Green, Ky., on Sunday, Oct. 29, performing his own compositions and those of his faculty colleague, Dr. Philip Koplow.

Diaconoff will perform a recital at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio on Sunday, Nov. 5.

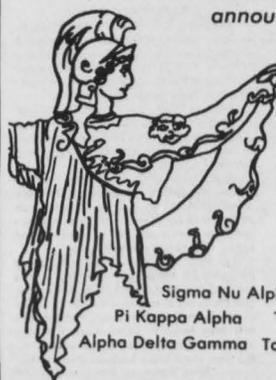
"The purpose of the Union is to bring international flavor to life on campus of the university through cultural and social activities. The goal and hope of such activities is to promote international understanding between American and international students," said Bassam Khoury, acting director of International Student Affairs, and NKU political science professor.

"The next project of the union is an exhibition of arts, crafts, clothing, sculpture and books from many countries around the world," said Dr. Barclay. "The exhibition will be held October 23-27. The purpose of the exhibition is to commemorate United Nations Day, which is October 24."

The exhibition will be held on the 3rd floor of Steely Library, and is open to the public.

University Board will sponsor a Dance Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 24 with members of the Atlanta, Georgia Contemporary Dance Theatre Co. performing. All students are invited to attend. The class schedule is as follows: 10:50 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.: Stage Movement, Main Stage (FA) 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Ballet, Dance Studio, (FA 219) 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Modern, Ballroom, (UC) 1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.: Jazz, Main Stage (FA) 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Modern, Ballroom (UC) 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Ballet, Dance Studio (FA 219)

The Student Affairs Office of NKU announces



GREEK WEEK

Sigma Nu Alpha Sigma Sigma Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha Theta Phi Alpha Delta Zeta
Alpha Delta Gamma Tau Kappa Epsilon Beta Phi Delta

Sunday, Oct. 29	NKU Greek Night at the Lighthouse Disco
Monday, Oct. 30	All Greek Parade — 11:30 a.m. Paul Gerni-Professional Billiard Player — 12:30-2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom
Tuesday, Oct. 31	Jersey Day Volleyball Competition — Regents Hall 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 1	Mini Concert — Noon — Ballroom Basketball competition — Regents Hall 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2	Activity Events — Noon — Plaza University Center Gameroom Get-together — 7-10 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3	Sing 'n Skit — Noon — UC Cafeteria Greek Formal 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Southgate Vet's Club

The Student Affairs office appreciates the contributions made to NKU by the eight Greek organizations.

PIANO RECITAL

by pianist-composer

TED DIACONOFF




with GAYLE SHEARD, soprano
KATHERINE COLLIER, piano
EUGENE MARQUIS, clarinet
YIZHAK SCHOTTEN, viola

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS PLUS BEETHOVEN'S "EMPEROR" CONCERTO

Wednesday, October 25
8 p.m. in NKU Fine Arts Theatre
no admission charge

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Friday, October 27

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before 2nd showing of

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Judging 9-9:30 Prizes awarded after 9:30 showing of movie in UC lobby 1st prize—\$25, 2nd prize—\$15, 3rd prize—\$10

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Movies are in the University Center Theatre
Admission for showings is \$1.00 with NKU ID card