



Pres. Ford visits NKU

Former President Gerald R. Ford spoke at Northern Saturday, Oct. 21, in support of Congressional candidate Larry Hopkins. Stories and pictures continue on page 3.

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

77.7% say they're satisfied

Survey shows students happy with Northern

Editors note—Students in an Advanced Reporting class in the Department of Communication wrote the following article based on the results of the survey conducted on campus.

Three out of four students questioned in a spot survey at Northern Kentucky University are satisfied with their choice of college.

The survey, conducted during the week of Oct. 1-6, questioned 344 day and evening students about general satisfaction, their feelings about college dormitories and their opinions on intercollegiate athletics.

Just why do students come to NKU? Almost half (48.9 per cent) of those surveyed said the university's location was the determining factor. About one-third (30.6 per cent) cited cost as a reason.

The survey also profiled the average student as 22 years old, unmarried and living at home. Although the average student works approximately 20 hours a week, he or she still manages to handle a full-time college schedule.

The survey was answered by 185 females and 159 males. There were 94 seniors, 95 juniors, 62 sophomores, 72 freshmen and one graduate student. Twenty gave no response on classification.

To a question, "Are you satisfied at NKU?" 266 answered yes (77.7 per cent), 27 said no (7.8 per cent), 51 were undecided (14.9 per cent) and one gave no response. Their reasons for choosing NKU—and many gave more than one answer—were location 236, cost 148, curriculum 72, social life 10 and various others 17.

The survey revealed 275 respondents are single, 66 are married and one gave no response. There were 269 full-time students (carrying 12 hours or more), 74 part-time and one who gave no answer. Fifty-two said they do not work at all, 109 work up to 20 hours a week and 185 work more than 20 hours.

Fifty-four students said they work a 40-hour week or longer.

Students gave a variety of answers to a question about how their education is being financed. Thirty-eight percent replied they are paying their own way, 19.7 per cent cited

parental support, 13.1 per cent are on scholarship and others, in small numbers, listed grants, loans, social security, veterans administration aid and ROTC.

Asked to list their priorities on building projects at the school, 134 made a bi-level parking garage their No. 1 choice, 104 said dormitories, 84 listed academic buildings and 11 said an administration building.

But in spite of the support for building dormitories, more than half (57.8 per cent) of those in the survey said "no" to the question.

"Would you live in a residence hall if they were available at NKU?" 23.2 per cent said they would, 14.2 per cent were undecided and four per cent did not answer.

Only 130 (37.8 per cent) of the students questioned said they attend NKU athletic

events.

But when asked what intercollegiate sport they would like to see Northern add to maintain the university's NCAA Division II classification, 127 answered football.

(Northern currently competes on the intercollegiate level in women's volleyball, basketball, tennis and softball and in men's basketball, baseball, tennis, cross country, and golf. A men's wrestling team also competes this year, but its future is uncertain. If wrestling is dropped, another sport would have to be added to continue in Division II.)

There also was strong support for gymnastics (83 for women, 40 for men), track (57 for men, 52 for women), soccer (70 for men, 35 for women) and swimming (78 for men and 75 for women).

In spite of the overwhelming response of satisfaction, Northern students gave a variety of answers when asked what one change they would make at the school if they had the power to do so.

The one change most frequently mentioned (31) was better parking facilities, an answer that was supported by the high priority given to construction of a bi-level parking facility.

Twenty-two called for construction of dorms, 12 suggested more on-campus student activities, 10 said better selection of night classes and eight suggested more social life.

Other responses included more lawn area on campus, beer on campus, better faculty, larger desks and clocks in classrooms.

NKU to add building as campus approaches completion

by Marc Emral

Construction on Northern's campus will be seen for at least a few more years as NKU plans to spend an estimated forty-seven (47) million dollars on buildings according to John P. DeMarcus executive assistant for campus development.

"The projected completion date for the Business-Education-Psychology Building is the early spring of 1980," DeMarcus said. "We foresee no delays in the construction however, the university has no control over delays of severe winters, labour strikes etc. that could delay the construction.

Along with this building an Administration building is in the final design stage. "The projected groundbreaking for this facility [Administration Building] is mid-January. Hopefully, we can realize a December groundbreaking," DeMarcus said.

The site of the Administration Building

will be immediately south of the University Center. It will be a tower-like structure housing Computer Services, Physical Plant offices, a faculty and administration Word Processing Center, Registrar's Offices, Admission's Offices, Financial Aid Offices, Dean's Offices, and a small auditorium for Faculty and Administration use, Accounting Offices, Budget Director, Purchasing, Business Manager, Personnel Offices, Research and Development, Public Relations, and Executive Offices.

"The Administration Building which was recently approved for direct state funding will add another 5.7 million dollars [to campus development]," DeMarcus said. "The dormitories [currently being programmed] have been approved by HUD [the Department of Housing and Urban Development] under a federal grant/loan and will add another 417 million dollars."

The dorm site has not been decided yet, but the likely site will be next to the temporary parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts.

Projects that are ready for programming but no action has been taken are power plant expansion, an Academic, Health facility, Parking Structures, Completion of the Fine Arts building, a materials and storage building, Renovation of the Science building, the Nunn building and an addition classroom facility. Renovation of the Nunn building must take place before Chase Law School moves to the Highland Heights Campus. The proposed source of funding for these projects is the sales of bonds. The university's bonding potential is approximately 18.9 million dollars, it is currently less than the projected cost of the projects. But the bonding potential should be sufficient to fund all the facilities on the list.

Ford urges voters to elect Republicans

by Connie Vickery

Former President Gerald Ford—whisked in and out of the university by the Secret Service and Kentucky State Police in less than an hour—spoke on behalf of 6th District congressional candidate Larry Hopkins at NKU on Saturday, Oct. 21.

"It's nice to be here on a Saturday afternoon and to see many young people from the student body," Ford said before an estimated crowd of 350 in Northern's University Center ballroom.

Media representatives from Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati attended a Ford-Hopkins press conference off the UC cafeteria prior to the political rally.

"I have come here today to Northern Kentucky University to urge each and every one of you to vote for Larry Hopkins on Nov. 7," Ford told local residents.

NKU President A.D. Albright and Public Relations Director Robert Knauf greeted Ford at the far side of University Center. From there, Secret Service agents escorted the former president to the cafeteria (cafes A, B and C opened into one room) for the press conference at 3 p.m.

Ford blasted the Carter Administration for an increased inflation rate.

"My biggest objection to Jimmy Carter is his total failure to turn the inflation rate over," Ford said.

"When I became president, the rate of inflation was over 12%," Ford pointed out. "When I turned over the reins of government to Jimmy Carter on January 20, 1977, inflation stood at only 4.8%. It's at 10% today and the Carter Administration is totally responsible.

"The President proposes to blame labor and business, when the villain is the federal government under Carter," he continued.

When asked whether he would run in the 1980 presidential election, Ford said, "In all honesty, I haven't given 1980 a thought—and I won't."

"I still have lots of options," Ford noted. "I suspect from what I hear [Ronald] Reagan probably will be a candidate," Ford said. "The more the better. I think it's wholesome and healthy to have lots of can-

didates," he added.

"If I am a candidate, I'm sure I'll have the support of Betty and the four children," the former president said. "No decision has ever been made without discussing it with the family first."

"My family has always been supportive of my decisions," Ford said.

As for his post-presidency activities, Ford said, "I'm preoccupied with helping Republican candidates. I've been traveling 27 out of 31 days in October."

After the press conference, Ford and Hopkins took part in a five-minute picture-taking session with recognizable officials from the 6th District's 17 counties.

Fourth District Congressman Gene Snyder introduced Hopkins and Ford to the waiting ballroom crowd.

"To these Americans, I say big government and more government is not the solution to our problems," Hopkins said.

"I want to get government off our backs, out of our pockets and on our sides for a change," the congressional-hopeful said.

Ford's political speech was interrupted several times by the crowd's applause.

"Too much power is centered in one party. We have to establish some even balance between the two parties," Ford said.

"This kind of competition is good for the people, good for the state and darn good for the country."

Immediately following the rally, Ford shook hands among the crowd and left for the airport.

Phil Dunnigan, state organization director of the Republican Party of Kentucky, said the turn-out was as good as could be expected.

"We had less than a week to prepare for this," Dunnigan said. "Normally, there's enough time to send out 20,000 flyers. But we only had time to print up and distribute 5,000."

"Overall, it went as well as I expected." NKU's College Republicans sponsored the former president's visit.

Volunteers from Delta Zeta and Theta Phi Alpha sororities provided decorations for the Center and acted as hostesses for the reception.



Portrait of a rally

by Marc Emral

"Ever give a party and nobody came?" is how an editorial started out in *The Northerner* a few issues ago. Well, I could not help but think of that phrase while I stood in the Larry Hopkins rally Saturday, Oct. 21.

"At least a thousand people," is what the advance men said when asked about the possible attendance. As I looked around the ballroom the first estimate of people was 250. Considering the good weather, it was a good crowd.

But was the rally really the show? The other sights in the University Center that day were just as good, if not better.

There were the inconspicuous Secret Service guarding the former President Gerald Ford. Milling in the crowd with their solid three piece suits, staring, not smiling as every else did. And what was that small tube running into their ears?

There was a close circuit television hook-up, courtesy of Educational Media Services, in the theatre and the television room. During Ford's speech all of three people were in the theatre and just two Kentucky State Troopers were in the TV room. A little waste of time for EMS.

There were about thirty persons from the press sitting in the three cafes of the cafeteria for about 45 minutes waiting for Ford to arrive. Temperatures in the 70s outside, sun shining bright—right into the windows. The temperature must have been 85 at least in the room. Felt like June.

In the same room, about ten minutes before the President arrived, a television lightbulb popped loudly. The young lady

from a local radio station sitting in front of the theatre sure got a scare from it. Matter of fact, so did the Secret Service.

Who were the people walking around with E-9 and S-9 pins on their coats? Was it a secret code only known by security? Not really. E-9 meant the person was carrying a gun and S-9 meant the person was not. Why not use G and NG?

Who was the small boy obliviously disobeying the new poster policy? He was seen putting a campaign poster on the light posts a couple of hours before the rally started. And was it an act of God, or act of the administration, that the wind blew the signs down a few minutes before the whole thing started?

During the press conference, while Ford was answering questions, Larry Hopkins' son Josh walked in. Hopkins motioned for Josh to join him by the podium. Josh shook his head no. Again Hopkins motioned for Josh and again he shook his head no. Hopkins got a stern look on his face and gestured for Josh one more time. He reluctantly joined his father. Kids just do not have any fun any more.

Any event that calls for tight security as this one, brings out jokers who try to be funny. One line many people use is "Gee, they [secret service] let me by with this gun." Bad joke. Who would even think of saying something like that around an agent? A reporter would. The reporter was heard to say, "I got in with this gun." The secret service agent was not amused.

What a day. Sometimes it was hard to see the crowd for the press and the security. But it was a grand day for NKU. If you were here it might have been fun.



Powder puff football

It's not the NFL, but girls have a good time

by Rick Wesley

If you've noticed some rather strange goings on up at the NKU baseball field around noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, don't worry. There's no cause for alarm. It's just "NKU" and "Hodge Podge" renewing their weekly rivalry.

NKU? Hodge Podge??

What initially appears to be a large group of girls running around attempting to inflict bodily harm on one another while trying to snatch small strips of colored plastic from each others' waist, is, in reality, merely Northern's version of that phenomenon known as "Powder Puff Football."

As it turns out, our grand old game of football has more spinoffs than a Norman Lear sitcom.

"Powder Puff" football is patterned after "Flag" football, which is an offshoot of "2-Hand Tag" football, which evolved out of "Tackle" football. Confused?

The distinguishing feature of Flag Football is that each player wears a "belt" upon which is loosely attached two strips of color coded plastic—the "flags." (Traditionally, one team wears yellow flags while the other wears red.) A ball carrier is "down" when the defender snatches off one of the flags. Powder Puff football is simply the female equivalent of flag football.

Powder puff football at Northern is by no stretch of the imagination the NFL. But, then again, it isn't meant to be.

"It's just some activity...some fun and enjoyment for the girls as school," explained NKU Campus Recreation Director, Steve Meier. "Some of them don't know what they're doing, but they have a lot of fun doing it."

This is the fourth consecutive year the league has been run by Meier, who often simultaneously serves as commissioner-coach-referee-trainer-and cheerleader, all rolled into one.

What is the main attraction of Powder

SPORTSCENE

Puff football?

"It's a fund league. Nobody takes it serious," Meier said.

Why on earth would any sane, self-respecting girl want to come out at lunchtime and run around in the mud playing football instead of studying of eating like the majority of their more reserved counterparts?

"It's just a lot of fun," said Sue Flerlage of Hodge Podge. "I don't know what the heck I'm doing though," she added.

"It was a challenge. I'd never played the game before," explained Michelle Faulconer, also of Hodge Podge. "And I wanted to be active...to participate in school functions."

Active.—That's the key word. At a time when the word "Apathy" seems to be the hallmark of the NKU student, it is refreshing to see these people out there taking part. And enjoying themselves too.

But the sport is not without its minor drawbacks. Faulconer said she as to skip lunch to play and goes right to her 1:00 class after the game.

Doesn't the professor frown-up on a girl in a grass stained warm-up suit rushing breathlessly into class?

"I came to class one day with really muddy shoes and the teacher sort of looked at me funny," she admitted.

While Cincinnati has its Greater Cincinnati League (GCL), with perennial powerhouses like Moeller and Elder, Northern has its own "GCL" according to Jerry Hatfield.

"Girls College League," the coach of "NKU" deadpanned.

Northern's GCL is composed of a grand total of two teams - charter members Hodge Podge, coached by Meier, and NKU, coached by Hatfield. (NKU?—real original name there, Jer.)

"There were supposed to be more teams, but the (12:15) starting time kind of screwed things up," Meier explained.

Facing the same opponent every game tends to get old quick, according to Jenny Bray. "It gets kind of monotonous playing the same team all the time," the NKU quarterback acknowledged.

But think of all the money you save on scouting reports.

Bray's favorite passing target is Lisa "Hands" Moore, whom she likens to Fred Kiletnikoff of Oakland for ability to get open. "Her only problem is that she doesn't dive for the ball," complained Bray. "Do too," countered Moore. "Do not," replied Bray. A minor scuffle ensued, with "Hands" using her hands to "rough the passer."

Don't let the label "Powder Puff" fool you. Some definite hitting takes place.

In my indoctrination to the sport, the very first play I witnessed resulted in a tremendous collision. When the girls unlipped, Candy Ludwig lay writhing in pain. Ludwig later limped off with an injured ankle.

"Yes, it's really rough sometimes," acknowledged Flerlage. "When you try to get somebody's flag, you usually wind up knocking them down. It winds being tackle half the time."

Faulconer concurred. "It can be rough...especially when you get knocked down."

Good point Michelle.

However, what hitting there is certainly not vicious. There is no "criminal element" in Powder Puff football. You're not too likely to see any "Jaclyn Lamberts" expelled for fighting, or to encounter any "Mean Josephine Greenes."

"April, go in," her coach instructed an eager receiver. But April forgot to buckle her flag belt, which promptly fell off as she raced excitedly onto the field. "April, you're out again," the coach smiled.

Meier employs a messenger system to send in each play, a la Paul Brown, except, "we use a messenger-everything." Meier joked.

"Get in there and call a 'Reverse Long'" he instructed one of his messengers.

"Right," she replied, and proceeded to jog several steps towards the huddle. Suddenly, she stopped dead in her tracks, turned around with a puzzled look on her face, and asked: "Call a whaat???"

In the NFL, the quarterback steps to the line of scrimmage and barks out a complicated series of instructions.—"Blue 87—Blue 87—but, hut."

No such nonsense here. "Ready, set, go," is all the Powder Puff quarterback says to start the play in motion.

The girls ARE a lot more exciting in their play selection than the boring, bumbling Bengals. Hodge Podge attempted several "fla flickers." Who cares if one play intended to be a triple reverse more closely resembled the freeway at rush hour? It's fun to watch.

"People enjoy watching it. You never know what's gonna happen next," Meier said with a laugh.

Opposing coaches frequently discuss trades on the sidelines—during the game. "I'll give you a football for Susan." "No way," the other replied "irately." "You know that ball's all scuffed."

That old NFL axiom of: "On any given day, any team can beat any other team," doesn't hold true in the GCL. Hodge Podge never wins.

Meier took over as interim coach of Hodge Podge two weeks ago "because they were getting clobbered every week."

The result of Meier's expert guidance? "We haven't scored a point since I took over," he grinned sheepishly.

Holy Homer Rice.



"No touching below the belt"

In a recent campus recreation flag football game Pi Kappa Alpha's Dave Schwer maneuvers to get around Bill Bennett of the Sigma Nu Alpha squad. Schwer managed to elude his adversary as his "Pikes" romped, 19-0. (Frank Lang photo)

WRESTLERS WANTED

Interested in competing in intercollegiate athletics for Northern? NKU's wrestling team still has several spots open. Players are especially needed to fill some of the lower weight classes. For more information, contact Dr. Lonnie Davis at the Intercollegiate Athletics office or come to wrestling practice (Monday-Friday, 5:00 p.m.)

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DURING A NORSEMAN basketball scrimmage last week, Ken "Sticks" Mueller looks for an open teammate. Coach Mote Hills' team is preparing for their Nov. 25 opener at Eastern Kentucky University. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

In x-country NKU bids for nationals

by Rick Dammert

The cross country team (34-18) will vie for its first ever NCAA Division II post-season berth in the Great Lakes Regional tomorrow (Oct. 28) in Chicago. To gain that bid they must take at least fourth place in the race; coach Mike Daley is speculative about his team's chances.

"We can't win it [the regional], there's no doubt about it," said Daley candidly. The third-year coach explained that the first three positions are already virtually locked up by Division II powerhouses Eastern Illinois, The University of Illinois (at Chicago Circle), and Wright State.

Will his harriers have a lot riding on their shoulders during the race?

"The pressure won't both them," Daley maintained, "because they know right where they stand."

It all boils down to the crucial No. 4 position which should be the only spot open in the race. "I think that our runners will be a little more relaxed if they're not worrying about getting the No. 1 spot," Daley explained.

The all-important No. 4 slot is a toss up at the moment, according to Daley. Earlier this season he indicated that the regional would probably feature a square-off between NKU and Indiana Central, the winner taking fourth place and the NCAA bid.

However, after Northern's convincing victories over Indian Central earlier this season, Daley now says, "We've got them by the tail. I don't think they'll even challenge us for that No. 4 spot."

As fate would have it, though, the Norsemen now have another team to contend with. Akron University, which Daley calls a "solid team with some good people," now stands as the only obstacle between NKU and a post-season bid.

Although NKU and Akron did not meet during the regular season, a comparison in times in races run on similar courses show

the two squads to be very closely matched, with a slight edge going to Akron.

The Norsemen are ranked No. 17 in the nation Division II according to the latest cross country poll. Akron is ranked ninth. However, the poll is somewhat suspect since it was compiled by Akron coach Al Campbell.

Daley strongly disputes the validity of the poll. "Akron is ranked ninth. Bullcrap!" Daley said flatly. "Wright State could eat Akron alive and they're ranked 14th," he concluded.

Last year, when NCAA post season bids were voted on by the coaches instead of being determined by positioning in the regional, Akron finished 10th in the nation. The Norsemen did not get a bid.

This season, the Akron squad is minus only two of last year's standouts. The Norsemen are running with three freshmen in the top five positions.

"The only thing that Akron has on us is experience," maintains Daley. "We're running with two juniors and five freshmen. That's a lot of inexperience," he added. "That could hurt us bad."

Despite the inexperience, Daley said he believes his team can grad that crucial fourth position. "I have a lot of confidence in these boys," he explained.

In evaluating the two squads man for man, assuming that all prevailing conditions (weather, and the health individual runners) are normal, Daley foresees a close race.

Northern's No. 1 runner, John Lott, "can beat their No. 1 man," said Daley. He predicts that the individual battles between Mark Dagg, (No. 2) and Joe Lunn (No. 3) with their Akron counterparts will be very close. "Jerry" Baynum and [Matt] Payne are going to have to hustle to beat their [Akron's] fourth and fifth man," explained Daley.

"The whole season would be a loss without making it to the finals," said freshman Payne. "Everybody is psyched up for it [the regionals]. That's what we've been looking forward to since August. To not make it to the finals would be a crucial blow," he added.

In the past two weeks Payne and the other freshmen have been hobbled with various injuries. At the press time, the list of injured included Payne (back spasms), Baynum (weakened from sinus infections), and Dagg (weakened from sinus infections). In addition, Mark Dulaney recently recovered from the flu and Tom Ashe is recuperating from a strained ankle.

Daley explained that there is was another hidden factor affecting the performances of this recruits. He said that Dagg, in particular, and a few other freshmen have been suffering psychologically from "a big mental letdown."

"I'm just hoping that we can bring the team back around physically," Daley said. "I think they have enough guts to bring themselves around mentally."

"Certainly if we go up there [NCAA Great Lakes Regional] with a healthy team, there is no doubt in my mind that we can finish fourth in the region," said Daley.

If the Norsemen should place in the top four teams in the regional, they would then advance to the NCAA finals in Indiana, Pennsylvania on Nov. 10. If the team does not get the bid, some NKU individual runners may still qualify for the finals by placing among the top five finishers on a non-qualifying team.

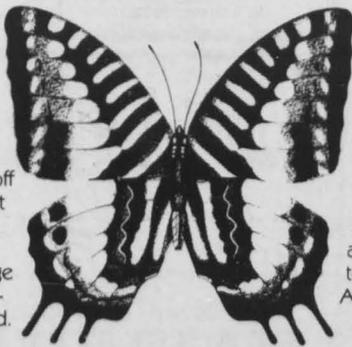
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Playhouse presents unforgettable evening

by Annysa Corcoran

There is something very special about this season at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park; something that will set it apart from the majority of its previous seasons.

As it is atypical of the Playhouse to tackle the "Bard," it is most extraordinary that they should opt to perform William Shakespeare's timeless saga of love and war between the families Capulet and Montague—Romeo and Juliet.

Although occasional flaws were apparent, they were so minor that most went unnoticed. All in all, it proved to be a truly unforgettable performance.

The set, designed by Paul Shortt, is a tri-level configuration of stairs, platforms and balconies. Shortt is a master of imagery and his designs are testimony to that. The use of lighting and texture adds to the set the medieval touch that lends it authenticity.

Marshall Snider's choreographed fencing duels are, in theory, superb. They are action-filled, complex and bordering on the dangerous. In performance, however, the actors seem to hesitate before delivering a blow for fear that they should kill one another.

Tania Myren is a striking portrait of the woman-child Juliet. The freshness with which she approaches her role is captivating; her innocence spell-binding. Though Myren is immensely talented, she is, however, overshadowed by the show-stealing Romeo.

William Converse-Roberts is Romeo as Shakespeare meant him to be. Armed with eyes that would melt a heart and a manner that could win anybody's mother, Romeo captures the affections of, not only Juliet, but the entire audience. His movements are poetic animation and he speaks with a childlike excitement that sounds as though every word is the most important word he will say.

Terry Layman's Paris offers a valiant play for the hand of Juliet but, alas, can anyone compete with Romeo? Although he is, indeed, a noble man, the audience finds it difficult to muster sympathy for Romeo's adversary.

Finally, Adrian Sparks is great fun as the seemingly oversexed Mercurio. The sexual innuendos are hysterical and—good news—there's no need to wade through Shakespeare's web of verse. They are quite graphic.

It is the consensus of many, including myself, that Romeo and Juliet is the finest piece to grace the Marx Theatre stage in some time. A first class play with a first class cast and director (Michael Murray) usually proves to be a first class production. This is,

"Romeo and Juliet" will continue at Playhouse in the Park, Mt. Adams, through Nov. 5. Students may obtain tickets for three dollars, 15 minutes prior to curtain time.



SPEAKING TENDERLY of their love for each other, Juliet (Tania Myren) and Romeo (William Converse-Roberts) embrace in the famous balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet," currently showing at Playhouse in the Park.

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"I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

The reply wasn't "You ate it, Ralph!" but the response was definitely one of surprise as a portion of a basic speech class under the instruction of Dr. Mary Ann Renz showed up in costume for a Wednesday class. The assignment was a group symposium on holidays and several students decided to spice up the class by appearing in costumes depicting holidays. Here, communications professor Lois Sutherland is greeted by Denny Averbeck, the devil. (Scott Sutherland photo)

NEWS SHORTS

Gary Burton, "the definitive contemporary jazz vibraphonist and composer", and his quartet will appear in the Fine Arts building Main Theatre on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.

Jazz historian, critic and radio personality Oscar Treadwell will emcee each show; he will open each performance with a brief historical background and critical oratory about Burton as a jazz artist.

Gary Burton has recorded 22 contemporary jazz albums. His latest *Times Square*, features Japanese trumpet player Tiger Okoshi, whose smooth tonality and gradual volume changes offer a refreshing tonality alternative to the traditional jazz trumpet solo. Other members include veteran drummer Roy Haynes, who alternates cymbals, bass drum backbeats and snare drum taps to compliment the direction of the other musicians; and bassist Steve Swallow, who has worked with Don Ellis and Benny Goodman in addition to this 13 years with Burton.

Times Square gives the listener the opportunity to appreciate an innovative baseline that deepens as the melodies unfold—a characteristic of Steve Swallow's accomplished bass work.

Tickets for Burton's NKU performance may be purchased at the UC Information Desk, or at Subway Records, Calhoun Street, Cinn. Prices are \$3 for NKU students with an I.D. card and \$6 general admission.

This concert is being produced by the UC Board, in conjunction with WNOP radio. It is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation.

The works of John Morgan, a Northern Kentucky native and 1976 graduate of NKU, will be featured in the Fine Arts Gallery through Nov. 6. The exhibition, entitled "Little Boys Grow Up. Sometimes!" consists of photo-constructions that are combinations of photographs, words and objects.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Mon. and Wed. evenings, 6-9 p.m.; closed on Sat. and Sun.

Thurber's Carnival, a series of scenes and vignettes depicting a number of Thurber's pieces, will be presented Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Black Box (Fine Arts Building). Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Box Office. For information call 292-5464 or 292-4520.

The Duffy-Mott Company is offering prizes of \$1000, \$500 and \$250 for creative answers to the question, "What is a Clamato?" The answer may be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture or any other means a student may employ.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 15. The contest is open to any current full-time student in the U.S. Entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

Entries should be sent to: "What is a Clamato?" Contest, 17th floor, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

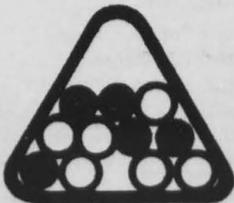
Paul Gemi — Professional Billiard Player

University Center Ballroom
Noon — 2 p.m. Monday, October 30th



Trick shots and exhibition match against the Swedish National Champion

Co-sponsored by the University Center Board
and the Greek Week committee



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Come, enjoy, and learn to perfect your game

classifieds

KL. Thanks for opening my eyes. Let's try for some more.

RAMS

A BIG THANK YOU! I greatly appreciate everyone's concern, flowers, visits, letters, and phone calls both during and after my hospital stay. Special thanks to DPS, EMS, and the communications dept. Love ya, Barb Brock.

STUDENT NEEDS PART-TIME JOB ON NKU CAMPUS. HAS OFFICE EXPERIENCE. CALL BARB AT 261-9263 AFTER 6 P.M.

Looking for college students from NKU & Thomas More to share house. Located on Dixie Hwy. in Ft. Wright. Direct bus. Over 1 acre of total privacy. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths and shower, solarium, fireplace, more. Pay by week or month (\$35 a wk.) includes everything. Call Anne Bowers 292-2101 during the day. Call 331-2089 during the night.

FOR SALE: Gold bean bag chair, almost new, asking \$12. Phone 292-5432 or 581-5078.

FOUND: A blue sweat suit in stands on track field. Contact Math Club, S426.

Scarves, hats, shawls and afghans for order. Call Becky at 441-1807.

Around Northern

The Brighton Center Anti-Crime Project Tutoring Program is currently accepting volunteer tutors to teach Elementary and Junior High School students.

A majority of students are tutored after school or on Saturday morning; however, hours can be arranged around the volunteer's schedule. Tutoring is done at Brighton Center's Anti-Crime Project Office at 709 Washington Ave., Newport, Ky.

This will be an opportunity to educate yourself and help a child learn to read at the same time. For more information, call Jeff Herbert, 491-2533.

The International Student Union invites interested American students to attend the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, at noon in Room 107 of the University Center. The group will discuss possibilities for activities for the remainder of the semester.

This year the annual meetings of the Midwest Association of Latin American Studies will be held at Northern, hosted by the Greater Cincinnati Latin American Studies Consortium. The meetings will begin Oct. 26 and last through Oct. 28 and are open to the public. During the meetings, there will be a series of panels, various presentations and dinners. The theme for this year is "The Impact of Multi-National Corporations of Latin America."

For more information, call Dr. James Hopgood at 6252, or Dr. Al Pinelo at 6323.

Students interested in taking the American College Test (ACT) Residual may do so on Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. in Nunn Hall. There is a fee of \$8, which is payable at the time of testing. It is necessary to call the Admissions Office to register for the test at 292-5220.

NKU President A.D. Albright will speak at the Student Government meetin, Monday, Oct. 30, in UC room 108 at 2 p.m. Dr. Albright will answer questions concerning SG's role on campus.

Nexus Tape Information System

The pleasant voice on the other end of the line explained the procedures involved concerning probation and suspension at NKU. After relating this information Tape 002 ended its recording. This happens everyday as part of the new Nexus Tape Information System.

The Nexus Sytem is a quick and easy way to gain information on almost every subject at Northern. The idea was originated by Pamm Taylor and is available to anyone wishing specific information. To use the Nexus Sytem a person needs only to select the tape from the Nexus Directory by calling 292-5694 or 292-5695 and requesting the tape by number.

Topic available upon request include Academic Regulations, Student Organization, Financial Aid and Admissions among a great many others.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT/ BOOKSTORE SCHOLARSHIPS

Full-time Kentucky Resident Tuition Paid for the Spring Semester

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS extended to Monday, Oct. 30

Apply in the SG Office, UC 208

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD in association with WNOP presents

THE GARY BURTON QUARTET



"Live" in concert on the main stage of the Fine Arts Theatre with "opening" words by radio personality Oscar Treadwell.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1978 for two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$6.00 General Admission

\$3.00 NKU Students with I.D. Card

WHERE: At NKU University Center Information Desk
Subway Records on Calhoun St., Cinti., Ohio

TIME magazine says Gary Burton "Made it work beautifully" in concert.

The NEW YORKER'S Whitney Balliett called Burton's performance a "Miracle."

"This program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Kentucky Arts Commission is a member."