

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, September 7, 1979



Just your normal everyday University Center Student? The sign to the right of junior technical theatre major Jim Record demonstrates the versatility of one of the new campus directory signs outside the University Student

Center. The sign points visitors in the obvious direction...if they are looking for students. (Chuck Singleton, photo)

'Committee confusion' may delay dorms

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner reporter

Groundbreaking for student dorms may take place in early 1980, according to Gary Eith, assistant to NKU vice-president John DeMarcus.

Eith is a member of a Student Residences Management and Operation Committee which was organized to discuss the planning and construction of campus housing for NKU.

However, a source familiar with the committee doubts the early 1980 groundbreaking.

"Groundbreaking in early 1980 is extremely optimistic thinking. June or July in 1980 is more realistic if the problems can be ironed out by then," The Northerner was told.

One problem referred to by this person concerns the actual location of the proposed dormitories. The original architectural design program prepared by DeMarcus includes a sketch of the location suggested by the architects, Fisk, Rinehart, Keltch and Meyer, Inc.

And, while Eith confirmed the area designated in the program (the 30 acres north of the tennis courts and behind parking lot H) as the actual construction

site, The Northerner was told that "committee members appeared to be confused about exactly where the buildings were going to be. One member pointed northwest, while another pointed another direction and thought it was going to be there."

Also, "the site Eith pointed out may have been decided on at one time," but "some of the committee members seemed confused. Decisions which need to be made cannot be made with members uninformed."

Representatives from the various academic departments, Student Services, Psychological Services, budgetary and maintenance departments, administrators and two students comprise the committee.

The first step in what DeMarcus termed the "inevitable" construction of dorms was HUD's agreement to fund the residences with a \$4.7 million loan.

According to the design program, the \$4.7 million for construction does not include the estimated \$45,300 that will be needed to make necessary utility connections and the \$250,000 needed for furnishings. Federal loan money cannot be used to cover the expenses for utilities and furnishings.

Eith said the dorm fees may furnish

the difference in the \$5.1 million estimated actual cost and the \$4.7 HUD loan which itself carries a three percent interest rate that will have to be paid back over a period of 40 years.

Yet, all sources confirm that no definite plan for paying back the interest on the loan or for covering the nearly \$400,000 difference in the loan and the actual construction cost has been established.

It was noted at the last meeting that some initial work was done on debt service and rental receipts required to meet the debt service, but that the study was not complete.

The Northerner was told "the number of units available will be determined by the estimated cost of construction" and the obligation to pay interest on the loan.

And, while Eith projected that "400 to 450 students may be housed in the residences. It depends on the rental policy," which has yet to be established.

Eith speculated that five buildings would be built, but added that it was "not definite."

The Northerner was informed that the committee has not decided just how many residences to build; as many as eight and as few as three have been sug-

gested.

Likewise, few specifics have been decided as to the interior design of the buildings.

According to Eith, "Windows in each building will be operable and there will be between-wall heating and air conditioning units servicing each room."

"At the last meeting debate arose over whether or not to include carpeting and air conditioning in the hallways and lounges," the source explained. "Committee members are confused about a lot of things."

"Some committee members refused to pay for what they consider 'non-essential frills' such as carpeting in the halls (which would reduce noise) and centrally located temperature control," the person said.

With this refusal to use funds for "non-essential frills," Eith maintains his confirmation of DeMarcus' original statement that the dorms be made as "homelike" as possible.

It is yet to be decided just who will be housed in the dorms.

The Northerner was told "Some committee members feel housing should be reserved for foreign students and still others suggest space for out-of-state students."



'Rodeo' heads for the corral

Kim Carpenter (left), freshman English major, and Paul Jolly, senior education major and NKU mailroom employee, known musically as "Rodeo," walk into the Fine Arts Center after a noon performance Wednesday on the plaza.

News capsule

NKU offers improved health plan

This fall NKU, in cooperation with the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities, will once again offer a Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Southwest Ohio health insurance plan designed with college students in mind. Students received policy brochures outlining the plan in mail during the first week of classes.

Through the plan, students can take out individual or family policies that can cover such medical expenses as hospitalization and out-patient services for an entire year.

According to Pat Franzen, Student Health Center director and registered nurse, "The program was instituted to protect and insure students who are no longer covered under their parents' original policy.

"Rates in the program are geared towards the students, in that they are lower as compared with other agencies and policies," she added, citing Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kentucky as an example.

"We reviewed quite a few health policies before choosing Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Southern Ohio," said Franzen.

"Quite a few of them were cheaper but did not provide adequate coverage. Why pay money into something and get

nothing in return?" she added.

However, Franzen pointed out, the program is not designed for every student because most freshmen are still covered by their parents' policies.

Franzen said 257 policies were taken out last fall; \$18,000 was paid for in-patient coverage and \$200,240 was issued for out-patient benefits.

Filing deadlines for policy application is Sept. 30. Copies of the policy are available in Franzen's office, UC300.

Geography major

This semester, NKU will offer a new major in geography.

The new major was added because of student interest and the fact that geography is an important scholarly field that every state university in Kentucky offers, according to Dr. Edwin Weiss, assistant professor of geography.

Prior enrollment in the geography minor has been approximately ten students, and since the enrollment in geography courses is expected to rise with the new major, a variety of courses have been proposed and a third instruc-

Surveys spell out need for campus day care

by Bev Yates
Northern managing editor

NKU needs on-campus child care now, according to two recent student surveys. But until a location for the facility is agreed upon, the center will not exist in the near future.

Kathy Sponsler, Student Government representative-at-large, mailed surveys last spring to all married and divorced students who had enrolled as of April, 1979 to determine the need for child care facilities.

By the end of the semester, 440 people responded and, according to Sponsler, there were "virtually zero negative responses."

Sponsler's involvement in developing a child care center came about when the subject was brought up during an informal meeting of re-entry students, since named Encore.

"As that group is comprised of students in the parenting age range as well as students in the grandparenting age range," Sponsler explained, "they have a great awareness of the need for quality child care while student-parents are attending classes."

"Many children are brought and left to roam while the parent is in class," she added.

Since that meeting, Sponsler has joined SG "with two main goals in mind: a day care center and legal services. Those are the two main things I've worked on since I've been in SG."

SG also conducted a survey, and found that of 252 respondents who have children, 231 would use a child care center at NKU.

"A total of 366 children would be enrolled in a child care center at Northern if it were open Monday through Friday from approximately 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.," Sponsler said.

Since the need has been established, Sponsler has been working to find a location for the facility.

She has proposed that the center be incorporated with the NKU Early Childhood Center on Johns Hill Road, and discussed the idea with Dr. Margaret Cantrell, then director of the center, which is designed to provide an experimental environment for education majors.

Cantrell has since been replaced by Dr. Ralph Pearson.

"We discussed the limitations of Early Childhood centers—especially the fact that such services are not designed for day care services for students' children, per se," Sponsler explained.

But, Sponsler pointed out, the facilities already exist, and "if we start soon, there's the possibility of using the building next to it, which is currently being used for storage."

Also, a qualified staff already exists, including a newly appointed accredited day care coordinator, Nina Miller.

Sponsler would like to see the center work as a "drop-in", where students leave their children for only a few hours rather than all day, and charge students a sliding fee, based on income.

According to Jack Grosse, university legal counsel, the facility must meet state day care center requirements.

Also, Sponsler said, she has to determine if such a facility will be insured under the university plan or independently.

Currently, Sponsler is awaiting word from Pearson as to whether or not the Early Childhood Center can be used for a student day care center.

But, Sponsler said, "If it doesn't sail, I'm not going to give up on it."

One possible alternative would be a cooperative day care center managed by parents.

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Profile:

DPS cop wears Williamstown grin

by Corky Johnson
Northern editor

Marty Robbins' early 1960's country classic, *El Paso*, blares from the dashboard of the '78 Concord police cruiser as Daniel Bates, 32, stepping from the car wearing a big Williamstown grin, matching his rimmed trooper hat, jaws, "What do you want now?"

Bates is more than a good 'ole boy from Grant County. He is part of the new breed of Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer who practices the old adage "service with a smile."

Unfortunately for Northern's college community, Bates could be a dwindling survivor of those who care.

"Watching ABC's *Wide World of Sports* show on the Special Olympics the other day, I found tears coming to my eyes looking at those kids," Bates says, lending a clear insight into his personality.

Bates sees his job as 90 percent helping other people, playing a double role as DPS officer, stalking the lonely halls of Northern on second shift loaded down with a service revolver strapped to one side of his waist and a dozen turn-keys

on the other.

"I like dealing with the public. I think all police work is public relations," Bates maintains.

"People have to remember you are just like they are, no better or worse, and you don't get your kicks from writing tickets."

To Bates, police work boils down to a frame of mind.

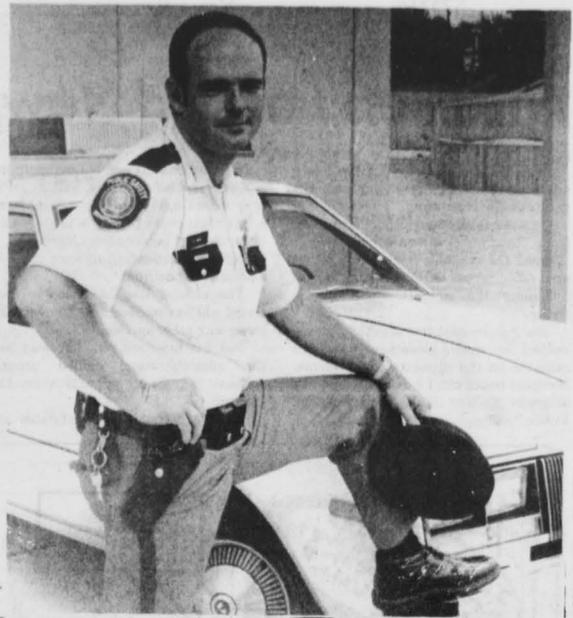
"The public better hope they have someone with a good disposition," he says openly. "If you go out looking for problems you will find them."

Bates traces his desire to help people back to the family restaurant business in Williamstown, where he earned his high school nick-name "Mr. Versatility."

"I ran everything from the kitchen to the front. At one time or another I cleaned all the bathrooms, washed all the pots and scrubbed the floors, along with ordering the food and cooking," he said.

According to Bates, the restaurant experience has helped him deal with all kinds of people.

"You got to meet a lot of people with different backgrounds, different origins. You got to talk and discuss things with



DPS officer Dan Bates—"Your tax dollars at work."

them and help them sometimes," he explained.

One of Bates' customers at the restaurant took to his likeable attitude

by offering him help getting back into school.

"Dr. Tesseneer [then Northern's vice-president] told me if I wanted help to come on down to Northern and he would help straighten me out, and I did. There was an opening at DPS, so here I am."

Working towards a history degree at Northern, Bates hopes NKU academics will be more to his liking than three years at Morehead.

"I don't want to insult the academic community, but I found out a lot of times the teachers didn't know what it was like in the real world," he recalls.

So far, Bates' interest in historic memorabilia such as antique muzzle loaders, tomahawks and knives has led him into discussions with history professors Dr. Robert Vitz and Dr. Mike Ryan.

"The teachers now, compared to when I was at Morehead in 1969, are becoming more aware of each individual's differences and are making their classes interesting."

Reluctantly, Bates admits a knack for playing practical jokes when he was young made him accept the responsibility of police work.

"It sounds like American Graffiti, but one Halloween we were coming around a bend in a '57 Chevy and I mistakenly threw a pumpkin at a police car. The pumpkin proceeded into the windshield and took the red light off of the car. We decided the best thing to do was to leave the area," he remembers.

Changing to a dead serious tone, Bates says, "It wasn't done maliciously. We should have known better."

"One thing we should understand is we don't start out grown up and you have to allow for people's mistakes"—a thought Bates undoubtedly takes to work with him every day into the parking lots at NKU.



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Fine jewelry is made to last. However, times and styles do change, so your ring or brooch or bracelet may lose its appeal. Your jeweler can reset the stones in a new mounting to give you an entirely new piece. You might want several pieces made from the stones in one large old item. Or you might want your major stone accented with the addition of small diamonds or colored stones.

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Our jewelry design consultant(s) at Cleves and Lonnemann can help you select a new look for your antiquated jewelry pieces. We're American Gem Society jewelers, and we know all about gems and metals and how to make them work together for truly fine, well-made jewelry.

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Viewpoint

NKU can't afford Newport's seedy reputation

The black doom of despair looms again like lecherous toxic gas over the good name of Northern.

Just as it appeared NKU had overcome the political upheavals which plagued the school a few years ago, we are now faced with a situation of defending the campus from outside forces.

During the past few months rumors, backed by media coverage, have run rampant on the appointment of former Newport police chief Edward Gugel to a sergeant position on the Department of Public Safety.

With at least five recent resignations creating several open positions at DPS, it appears Gugel has his eye on an easy supplement check to go a la mode with a fat retirement pension from Newport.

NKU's administration finds itself in a precarious position.

The official line has become that Gugel will be considered for the vacancy along with other applicants.

But the question remains: why has the administration dallied around without taking proper action on the matter?

A slew of qualified candidates are

perched on the doorstep of DPS waiting to be tested and interviewed.

Surely, a suitable sergeant can be found among the ranks of the unemployed police without giving Northern another black mark.

Gugel's move to Northern would not only be a slap in the face to qualified young police officers, who undoubtedly relate better to the students, but would also jeopardize this institution's growing credibility.

A look at Gugel's track record in Newport finds him neck-deep in the sludge of political cronyism and under-

world activity.

Technical loopholes and a slight miracle are the only things that saved Gugel from being booted out of the chief's chair long ago by the Newport city commission.

In 1972, the Campbell County grand jury returned indictments against Gugel for bribery resulting from a probe by the state police.

The grand jury report stated in part: "Certain gambling houses were operating in Newport and were able to operate if they paid off certain officials. It appears that the two men who are responsible for this condition are the city manager and the chief of police."

Although Gugel's case was eventually dropped due to lack of evidence, the spectre continued to hang in the air with repeated attempts by city commission members to have Gugel ousted.

A lack of administrative ability was cited by commission members in voting for Gugel's dismissal. One case focused on the alleged disarray concerning police policy of paying overtime employees.

Finally, Gugel was forced into early retirement this summer by Newport's mandatory age limitation requirements.

The Northern community must keep a watchful eye on the situation and not rest with the pretense that Gugel's appointment will never materialize.

So long as a minute chance remains that questionable public figures will be hired at Northern, we have the responsibility to prepare ourselves for raising more than our eyebrows.

What might look like a profitable move for the administration would, for those of us living through such turmoil, bring nothing but displeasure.

Talk surrounding the Gugel application has already spawned such jokes as "next we will see call-girls and strip joints lining University Drive."

—Corky Johnson



Mother Tucker

Ain't it great to be back!

Oh, my Gawd, look at that traffic jam! Where were all those cars during the summer when I had nowhere to go? Come on, you turkeys, I have to be in class in an hour!

On my way at last—ten minutes to get out of an office parking lot—what a drag! Should throw me right into the rush hour traffic. Why do I always get behind a bus? I'll try the back road—gotta get out of this traffic.

Oh, no, who left all these barrels out here? I have enough trouble staying on the road on a four-lane highway. I feel like I'm doing the 500-meter slalom. Upward and onward—good old John's Hill! There's my favorite pothole. There's nothing like familiar surroundings to relieve anxiety.

Well, at least I found a parking place with no hassle. Guess I'll grab a bite in the Grille. I think I recognize some of those french fries from last semester. What? Five cents for a glass of water? What kind of a rip-off is this? Anyone got the Board of Regents phone number?

Better stop at the book store and pick up a text



Helen Tucker

book. \$13.95 for a used paperback—surely you jest? Okay, okay, I'll pay. Will you accept my check? Well, excu-u-u-se me, you don't look very trustworthy to me either! I'll give you my hard-earned cash if you insist. Oh, no! While you were screwing around with my credit rating somebody got the last copy of the text.

Now, where did I put that schedule? I know it's in here somewhere. Gotta find out which class and

where. Oh, no! I must have left it at home. Can't even remember the number of the class. I know it's in Landrum—maybe I'll receive a message from heaven telling me where to go.

Found the class through Divine Intervention. Who's that misanthropic individual at the front of the room? Didn't know the janitors worked this late. Whoops! That's the instructor? Well, maybe he won't notice me here in the back of the room.

Oh, boy, just what I need—a two-page syllabus: weekly reports, class projects, grade influenced by amount of class involvement and unannounced quizzes. Why me, Lord? Fifteen weeks of this? It's enough to convince any non-believers of the existence of Purgatory.

Well, he finally ran out of words. Let me out of here. All I want is my cozy fireside and a soft bed to rest these weary old bones. Oh, no, it's raining again—and I left my slicker in the car in lot A!

AIN'T IT GREAT TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL!!!!



Editor's Rapline

Sex ring spreads to Art Council chests

For those of you who still don't know how the game works...Listen up! You're supposed to call Editor's Rapline with all those school related problems your doctor won't make house calls for and your mom is tired of listening to.

If a teacher hasn't given you a syllabus yet or you have suggestions to better Northern, give us a call at 292-5260. Editor's Rapline could make your academic survival a little easier.

THE SEX RING SHIRT

Last spring, the Rapline facetiously poked fun at the departments inside the Fine Arts Building (art, music, mass communications, speech, r tv, theatre and dance) by joking about an alleged sex ring operating inside the building.

A furor arose among the individual departments as to whom the attack was aimed.

Convinced they were responsible for the allegations, the art department—more specifically, the Art Council—has printed up bright red t-shirts with the words "sex ring" printed across brown buns.

The shirts are very attractive, if not accurate.

The only sex rings the Rapline has come across operate out of Newport. Sorry to disappoint you.

NIGHT SERVICE?

Several night students have ventured into The Northern office this past week inquiring about the hours of the Student Services office.

It appears some students have not been able to get their student i.d.'s because they can only make it to school after Student Services is closed.



—Corky
Johnson

Because night students have forked out their ten bucks on the Student Activity Fee like the rest of us, Rapline feels at least one night should be set aside to keep Student Services open to 9:30 or 10 p.m.

In all fairness, the Student Services office is understaffed and has to rely on work-study help, which is not always available.

But a great effort should be made to keep the doors open at night even if it becomes necessary to cut back a few afternoon hours. We all must be willing to sacrifice for the benefit of everyone.

In the meantime (back at the ranch), if you have a problem getting your i.d., call Student Services coordinator Pamm Taylor, 292-5146. She will be more than glad to help you out.

P.S....Late night hours wouldn't hurt other areas such as Career Services, the Co-op office, and surely the library could sometimes stay open past 9 p.m.

WATCH YOUR GRADES

It seems a bit premature to talk about grades, but political science major Ruth Haller reminds us to be on the look-out for unusual problems.

Haller received an F in her Composition 100 class back in 1977 after she was misinformed about the date of the final examination.

According to Haller, she showed up for the final during the time slot printed in the schedule. Unfortunately the final had been rescheduled for the last class of the semester, which she had missed.

Haller said she had gotten all A's on her papers and even missing the final she feels she deserved a grade higher than F.

Repeated visits and phone calls to the instructor found her either on vacation or on sick leave.

Haller eventually took the class over to bring her grade to a C.

Grades can often be rip-offs, but the student has to remember that an appeal has to be filed with the department chairperson if the problem can't be worked out with the teacher.

Students have the right to appeal their grades but they have to initiate the process.

If you have a problem with a grade, talk to the teacher. If that doesn't help, talk to the department head. If they won't listen, call us at 292-5260.

REQUIREMENT BLUES

Students who are taking biology courses in nutrition and health to satisfy general study requirements in science best beware!

According to the 1979 handbook (considered a legal document in academic circles) these courses will only count for science credits when taken in conjunction with Biology 120, which includes a lab.

Therefore, normally if you have taken a course in geology, for instance, and you want to finish your science requirements with nutrition or health, forget it.

But, it appears for what shapes up to be a limited time only, the biology department has asked the registrar to waive the Biology 120 requirement.

Apparently the department didn't feel it was consistent to require the Biology 120 course for nutrition and health and not a microbiology course.

The screw-up will be corrected according to department chairperson Dr. John Thierer.

However, for the time being all students who have questions regarding the application of nutrition, health or microbiology to general studies should contact the biology department on the fifth floor Science.

The Northernner

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The Northernner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northernner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hills, KY 41076, phone 292-5260.

What's where & when

Friday, Sept. 7

Today through Sunday, Sept. 23, the Showboat Majestic presents the musical comedy "Show Me Where The Good Times Are." For tickets and reservation information, call the Showboat box office at 241-6550. The Showboat Majestic is docked at the foot of Broadway on the Public Landing.

Friday, Sept. 7, and Saturday, Sept. 8

The Contemporary Arts Center presents an evening with the Contemporary Media Study: A program reviewing the many projects of the Video and Media Center in Dayton, Ohio. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. presentation are \$2.50 general/\$1.50 members. The Contemporary Arts Center is located at 115 E. Fifth St., Cincinnati.

Saturday, Sept. 8

The University Center Board will show the films "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" and "The Ugly Duckling." The admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time at the University Center Information Desk, or at the door. An NKU identification card must accompany the purchase of all tickets.



Noted journalist Jack Anderson will speak at Northern Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Monday, Sept. 10

Eight of the world's leading photographers join historian Beaumont Newhall in taking a chronological look at the history of photography on "The Time Machine," a special airing at 8 p.m. on KET.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

The every Wednesday lunch seminars will be held this year from noon until 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center. All faculty members are encouraged to consider participating as a speaker on individual topics of research, current developments in individual academic specialty or any topic of potential interest to the faculty and university community. Faculty and students are invited.

Thursday, Sept. 13

The Mother's Club of St. Catherine of Siena is sponsoring a six-week disco course at St. Catherine, 23 Rossford Ave., Ft. Thomas. Classes will be held on Sept. 13, 20 and 27, and Oct. 4, 11 and 18. The cost is \$2 per class. Although they are not needed, reservations can be made by calling 781-1086 or 781-2538.

Monday, Sept. 10, and Tuesday, Sept. 11

Personnel services is offering a showing of "Reflections for Tomorrow" in the University Center Theatre at noon.

The film is designed to give all TIAA members a better understanding of the future benefits of belonging to this retirement plan. Faculty members are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Nationally renowned journalist Jack Anderson will present his topic "The News Behind the Headlines" at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission is free to students with a valid I.D. and \$1 for the general public. The event is sponsored by Student Government and the University Center Board. For information, call the Information Center at (606) 292-5692.

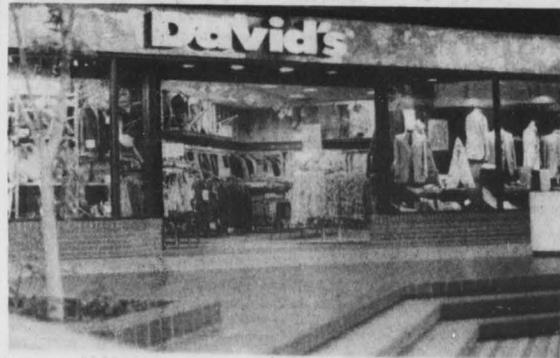
Free classifieds

For sale: 1970 four-door, red Ford LTD. \$450. Call 261-9263 after 8 p.m.

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Jeff Ingram

Sports

Spikers have talent, lack team experience

by Rick Dammert
Northern Sports Editor

With a state championship under her belt, a strong nucleus of talented returnees, and a crop of newcomers that includes Northern Kentucky's most sought-after high school player in '77, what more could second-year volleyball coach Jane Scheper ask for?

The answer is undeniably another state championship, which could be more difficult than people realize, observed Scheper.



Jane Scheper

"NKU has won the state tournament for the past two years and the opposition keeps getting better. I don't know if we can do it again, but you can bet that is what we're going after!" she said.

One major problem NKU faces is a lack of experience. The departure of graduates Peggy Ludwig and Julie Hill left the squad with only one senior.

The game experience is missing, yet the leadership is still there, noted

Scheper. Julie Thoman, senior captain, will provide the leadership needed to pull the team through the season.

"Julie is outstanding; I know we won't be lacking in that [leadership] area," said Scheper. "No one seems to enjoy playing as much as she does."

Also providing guidance for the underclassmen will be Karen Bieger and Nancy Tepe. The juniors have two years of varsity experience to their credit and Bieger is a big stopper on defense from her middle guard position.

Rounding out the squad are nine sophomores, three of them first-year players, and one freshman. "They're young and inexperienced, but they're talented and willing to work," said Scheper.

Sophomores Stephanie Brumbach, Jeanne Ell, Anita Epperly, Ceal Franz, and Amy Klopp saw a great deal of action in their freshmen seasons last year, and are hoping for command performances in 1979.

Franz is the tallest woman on the squad at 6-0 and she joins Bieger in the middle blocker position.

The Norsewomen are not a very tall team, with the exception of Franz, but Scheper pointed out, "We run our offense accordingly. It's not the size that counts; it's the execution."

New faces on the team are Nancy Berger, Kim Gunning, Debbie Hurley, Connie Schultz, and Sandi Woeste. Woeste is the lone freshman.

Berger, who has shown the most potential thus far in practice, was a prize recruiting catch last year. The 5-8, 140-pounder was forced to miss the season with a leg injury so she still has



Jeanne Ell glides over one of the hurdles in Campus Recreation's version of the obstacle course. The event was staged Tuesday Sept. 4, and Wednesday Sept. 5, on the Plaza. (Frank Lang, photo)

four years of eligibility left.

"She's strong. She has a good high school background (Notre Dame Academy, a perennial powerhouse), and she's a good athlete," said Scheper, listing her assets.

Gunning, Schultz, and Hurley (who was the team manager in 1978) also have four years of eligibility left.

The 13-woman squad has been gearing up for their opening match on Sept. 13 since Aug. 13. They have practiced and will continue to practice (until the season gets underway) three hours a day, five days a week.

"We're having a good time, which

sounds funny," chuckled Scheper. "But we're still learning and getting a lot done."

"I could throw 11 girls on the court and know they'd do a good job. The other two just lack experience and confidence."

"Last season we were only eight or nine strong. I'll do a lot of substituting this year. The starting lineup depends on who in the heck is playing good at the time."

"These kids are dedicated and serious. They understand what it takes to win," she concluded.

Jock shorts

Kerdolff, Pellman leap from NKU to pros

Russ Kerdolff, the pride of Northern's baseball staff last season, was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in professional baseball's summer free-agent draft.

The mound ace was selected in the 38th round and signed with the Braves immediately.

In his '79 college campaign, Kerdolff posted a 10-1 record and a 1.59 ERA over 67 and two-thirds innings on his way to attaining second team NCAA Division II All-American honors.

Monica Pellman, a standout forward for the Norsewomen during their 78-79 basketball season, was picked by the Minnesota Fillies of the Women's Basketball League (WBL) in its summer league draft.

Pellman tried out for the team in Minneapolis and became the first NKU alumna to sign a contract with

the league. In her brief two seasons with the Norsewomen she averaged 7.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

Another NKU graduate, Peggy Vincent, also was drafted by the WBL. The 6-0 center, who starred for Coach Marilyn Moore's squad from 1975-79, was selected by the Philadelphia franchise team.

The cross country team finished second in a field of seven at the Joe Binks 10,000-meter Race on Saturday, Sept. 1. Coach Mike Daley ran all 14 of his runners, but only the first six finishers figured in the scoring.

John Lott was the first Norseman to cross the finish line, and the 16th man overall. He was followed by Chris Wolfer, Gary Sebastian, Joe Lunn, Steve Kruse, and Chris Vincent respectively.

The Norsemen baseball team, piloted by Coach Bill Aker, opens its fall exhibition season on Sept. 8, at Morehead. Aker had a tremendous showing of 58 recruits in his try-out camp the week of July 27-31, yet the veteran coach had need for only 17 of the newcomers. They'll join the veterans to tangle with the 30-game schedule.

NKU's golf squad will hit the links for their fall exhibition season on Sept. 18, at the Indiana Central Invitational in Indianapolis. Coach Ralph Hopkins has a field of 13 men to throw against the opposition, but he said the number would be cut to eight for the official spring season. In all, the Norsemen will compete in four tournaments this fall.

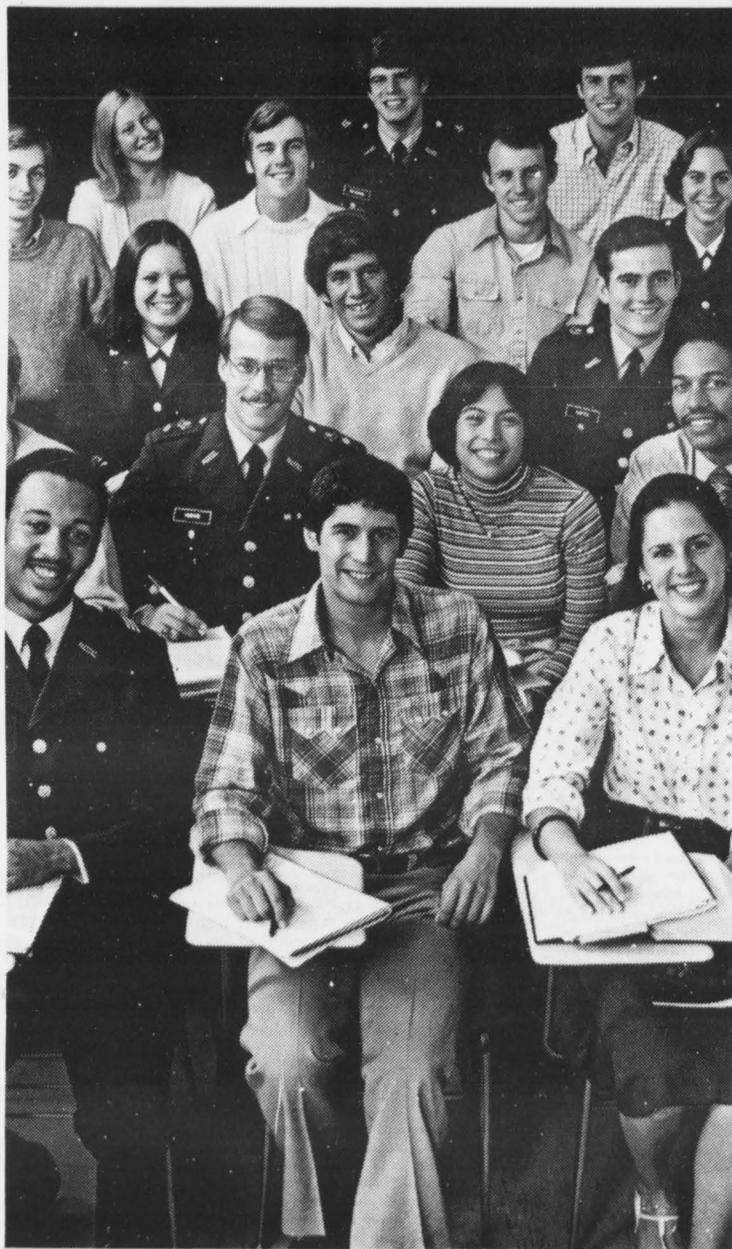
The Campus Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-mile Canoe Trip on Saturday, Sept. 15. The outing, which costs \$3 for students with a Student Activity Card and \$5 for all others, will take place at Morgan's Canoe Livery on the Little Miami River at Fort Ancient, Ohio. Reservations can be made at the Information Desk in the University Center through Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Other intramural activities include:

Men's and Women's Tennis Double's Tournaments--Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 11. Play begins on Monday, Sept. 17.

Faculty/Staff Men's and Women's Double's Tennis Tournaments--Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 11. Play begins on Monday, Sept. 17.

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