



# Northern

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Northern Kentucky University

## To Council on Higher Ed.

### Makris joins state advisory group

by Maryeelyn Wilson

Student Government president Sam Makris became a member of a student advisory committee to the Council on Higher Education rather unexpectedly last week.

Meeting with other Kentucky SG presidents in Frankfort, Wednesday, Nov. 9, Makris was prepared to discuss several student concerns with Harry Snyder, Council director.

Among those topics was the forming of an advisory board or an actual student representative on the Council. The Council on Higher Education governs all state institutions and is responsible for policies and budgets.

But, according to Makris, Snyder suggested the formation of such a committee before the ten students present could begin their own proposal.

"He said that he wanted one formed, despite many objections from the university presidents," said Makris.

The advisory committee will consist of SG presidents from each of the major state universities, one representative from the Student Government Association of

By spring

Kentucky (SGAK), and one representative from the state's community colleges.

Snyder suggested they meet three to four times a semester to discuss Council policy, recommendations and anything else relevant to students, Makris reported.

While together Wednesday, the students from eight universities talked about the sudden rise in out-of-state tuition, objecting that they didn't have time to give ideas and opinions about it.

In addition, the recently outlawed Student Activity funds were discussed. According to Makris, Snyder told them he is going to suggest to Gov. Julian Carroll that each university decide on the fee, rather than making encompassing policy for all schools.

The students also brought up the idea of having a voting student representative on the Council, but Makris said there was little response, and they would bring it up again at their next meeting.

The advisory committee will meet with the SGAK at a conference being held here at Northern, this Sunday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. They will work on proposals to present to Snyder at their next meeting, Sunday, Dec. 11, in Louisville.

### Judd to repair sculpture

by Peg Moertl

"It'll be done before the school year is over," said Howard Storm, art professor, of the finishing touches which will mark the completion of the plaza sculpture created by artist Donald Judd.

"The bolts that run into the diagonal sides were taken out because vibrations chewed up the aluminum when the piece 'bounced on a truck from the factory in New York to here,' according to Storm, project director for the National Endowment for the Arts grant with which we purchased the Judd work and another, scheduled to arrive in the spring.

Although a person was sent from the factory in New York where the project was fabricated to drill new holes and insert larger bolts when the work arrived here last summer, there are still several eighth-inch gaps which mar the surfaces.

Jamie Dearing, an assistant to Judd was at NKU a few weeks ago, said Storm, to examine the problems. "He took many pictures to take back to Judd and the factory."

"Judd's going to come up soon," said Storm, although he added that "could mean anything from a few days to a few months."

Two options are available, he reported. The gaps could be welded or filled with putty. When Judd determines which is the better solution, and the repairs are effected, the sculpture will be waxed to make it shinier and prettier," the director said.

In the meantime, the gaps pose no threat to the sculpture's durability. The repairs are for "esthetic purposes," he explained.

Names carved in the metal on the inside end facing the University Center will be buffed so as to be less noticeable, "but they won't disappear," he indicated.



### Dolly Parton at Regents

Fifteen hundred people filled Regents Hall Tuesday night for the first NKU concert held since last November. Of the 1500 Dolly fans, 700 purchased tickets at Northern, while 800 purchased them through Ticketron. The remainder were complimentary tickets from the concert promoter, Electric Factory concerts. Electric Factory paid NKU \$750 for the use of the hall, but this money was used to subsidize the discount on the first 500 student tickets, and for miscellaneous expenses, according to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs. (Lynn Groh photo)

### Council delays budget request

The Council on Higher Education delayed Northern's request for construction monies amounting to \$32 million in the first priority and \$12 million in the second priority, during a meeting Wednesday.

"To say the least, I'm disappointed. That they did actually is nothing. They want to study the matter further and work with the finance department," said John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

One of the possibilities, according to DeMarcus, is revenue bonds, of which Northern still has a potential of \$20 million.

He did add, however, that he is optimistic Northern will get the sufficient funds to complete the campus, excluding dorms, since "everyone recognizes the real need."

### (SIGMA) NU WORLD RECORD?

While everybody else on campus is either working on upcoming projects or watching holiday football or trying to work off the Thanksgiving feast, more than 20 guys from the Sigma Nu fraternity are going to walk to Eastern Kentucky University, according to David Allen, past president.

Walk? Well, actually, they'll be dribbling a basketball the 102 miles between here and there in order to celebrate the opening game of the 1977-78 basketball season.

And, while they're at it, the fraternity hopes to raise a good sum of money to give the 15 kids at the Beulah Mountain Children's Home in eastern Kentucky, a nice Christmas.

"When we were talking about it, we said, 'Let's do something we can do to benefit someone and still have a good time,'" Allen said.

The guys will check out of Regents Hall Friday, Nov. 25, at noon and begin dribbling down US 27, with a car following at all times.

Why such an insane activity? "PR, I guess, and for charitable contributions. Besides, all the guys were going to go to the game anyway," he said.

Sigma Nu is currently taking sponsors for the event. Anyone wishing to pledge money for their cause, either by the mile or for the whole trip, can contact David Allen at 781-2314 or Tom Cate at 292-6153.



## Opinion What price bride?

The UK basketball team is coming to NKU's Regents Hall tonight for a public interquad scrimmage, which is good. Northern's men's basketball team chose not to play their interquad scrimmage as part of the same program which is unfortunate.

The University of Kentucky basketball is a tremendously successful program and boasts one of the largest followings of any collegiate team in the nation. NKU President A. D. Albright capitalized on his friendship with the UK coach and athletic director, and largely as a personal favor to him, Kentucky agreed to come here and play one of the several pre-season scrimmages they put on around the state. This was no small concession. While Regents Hall has a capacity of 2500 people, UK could easily have drawn 10,000 or more at one of the larger schools in the state, for example: Louisville's Freedom Hall.

When UK consented to come to Northern, university officials were elated, and understandably so. Preparation began to be formulated for a UK-NKU scrimmage doubleheader. A dynamite advertising slogan was even thought up: "Come and see the best in small college basketball and the best in major college basketball together on one night."

However, in their enthusiasm, over what they felt to be one of the greatest things ever to hit the Northern sports program, NKU sports officials neglected one important consideration: The Norse players' opinions.

A survey of the team's attitudes should have been taken first to sound out player feelings over the proposal.

Instead, without any prior information or communication on the subject, the idea was thrust upon the Norse players, who were simply unprepared for it. They reacted like any organism which had something crammed down its throat wou't they regurgitated.

What the Norse suffered was actually a bad case of injured pride. But pride is an integral part of the athlete's delicate psyche. Through out his athletic career, the player is instructed to take pride in his performance and to maintain that pride. The Gold-White game had always been a night where the Norse were the sole attraction. At regular season home games, they had to at least share some of the limelight with the visiting team. The idea of a UK-NKU doubleheader offended their sense of pride. They would not only have to share the limelight, they would have to give it up almost completely. For no matter how the game would have been arranged, nine-tenths of

the people would have come to see UK. The Norsemen would have been strangers in their own gym. That was too bitter a pill for the team to swallow.

However, if any issue was ever like a two-sided coin, it is this one. Such a doubleheader offered tremendous potential for the Norse to reap some of the benefits of the almost limitless caravan of press people who follow UK wherever they go. For years, the major complaint of Northern fans, players and coaches alike has been that NKU does not receive any publicity, no matter how deserving they may be. Here was the chance they had supposedly been waiting for. The program would have been a media event—a happening. Representatives from all the local television stations and newspapers would undoubtedly have been on hand. The story would have been covered in the Louisville and Lexington papers, which would have given Northern excellent state-wide exposure to go along with the local publicity.

Admittedly, UK would be the main show, but perhaps the thing for the Norse to do was to put aside their pride for the moment and determine to put on a show of their own to tell people that there is another great team around besides UK and UC. The Norse have the talent. It is only a question of making people aware of it. There are UK fans and alumni in this area who will come to see UK scrimmages, but wouldn't come to see Northern play if they were 22-0 and playing for the championship. If these people saw the caliber of ball the Norse play, maybe, just maybe, some of these people would return and eventually be converted to NKU fans. And with the attendance at many of the home games, Northern sure could use the added fans.

NKU basketball wants, needs and deserves more publicity. But to get something worthwhile, you often have to give something too. The Norse missed out on a golden opportunity.

But what really is a fault here is a communications gap between both parties. The administration, in their overexuberance, failed to take the time and effort to fully explain the situation to the players initially. Due to misunderstandings and misconceptions, the project was doomed to failure before it began. The players, likewise, did not realize that although it wasn't the best of conditions, the advantages probably outweighed the disadvantages. If both sides had taken each other's considerations into account at the beginning, perhaps there would have been a more advantageous solution for all parties concerned.

—Rick Wesley

## Letters to the Editor

### Reverse discrimination

Dear Editor:

Smokers Unite! We are victims of flagrant "Reverse Discrimination" on this campus. I am sick and tired of not being able to dose my cigarette in the many convenient ash trays because they are already overflowing with coke cans, paper plates, styrofoam cups, candy wrappers, (I could go on and on and on...). I am confronted with the dubious choices of attempting to put out my cigarette amidst that mess (thereby possibly starting a fire, whereupon smokers will be blamed: "Aha! They're as dangerous as mace!") OR I can proceed onward ("You're not supposed to smoke in here" or withering looks of "You're polluting our air," etc.).

I'm trying to be considerate, so won't you Eaters please do likewise?

(signed)

Terry Jowaisas

### Need a volunteer

To the Editor:

Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of the country and delivered a series of lectures on the evils of drinking.

On these tours, I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Clyde Lindstrum. Clyde is a pathetic case, a young man of good family and excellent background, whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence of Whiskey, Gin and Rum, not to mention Beer.

Clyde would appear with me at lectures an sit on the platform drooling at the mouth and staring at the audience through bloodshot eyes while I would point him out as an example of what drink him do.

Last month, unfortunately, poor Clyde died. A mutual friend has suggested that I write to your NKU students, and ask if any students would care to accompany me on this season's tour and take poor Clyde's place.

Yours in the faith,  
(signed)  
Rev. Calvert Fitzgerald  
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714 Reading Road  
Cincinnati, OH 45210

### Junior Class Dictator

Dear Editor:

As I'm sure most students here are unaware, two weeks ago, there was an election. And I'm also equally sure that most students were unaware that I was elected Junior Class President. What an honor. Another feather in my cap (the previous feather was being elected Sophomore Class President last year).

My constituents know that I do not take these matters lightly. In fact, upon discovering that the Student Government constitution gives me an unlimited amount of power, last January I declared myself Benevolent Dictator of the Sophomore class, abolished all other sophomore offices

and abolished all future sophomore class elections. No one batted an eye when I appointed myself Dictator For Life.

So, when I was elected Junior Class President, I figured, "What the hell? It worked once, it'll work again. Especially since the Student Government constitution still makes no delinquencies as to my power."

Therefore, I am declaring my self Benevolent Dictator of the Junior Class. No future Junior class elections will be held without my sayso. I am Dictator For Life.

Now, some of you scofflaws out there may wonder how I can get away with such a bold move in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. It's easy. No one says I can't.

It has come to my attention, however, that a certain foolhardy young man directly disobeyed my Dictatorial Decree of last January and ran for Sophomore Class President two weeks ago, an office that no longer exists. Normally, I wouldn't mind if someone made up an office and got elected to it. But his person is operating under the delusion that he actually has some power and the Student Government is treading on thin ice by recognizing him, instead of pointing out to him that he holds a non-existent office and showing him the door.

I think I'll have my legal staff work on some serious resolutions for submission to the Student Government. That, or else he can gracefully step down from his self-created office before I get rough. All dictators have storm troopers, you know.

Anyway, that's the way things stand around here. As one recent candidate for public office said, "I'm tough, but fair."

Benevolently yours,  
I remain,  
(signed)  
Gary Webb  
Benevolent Dictator of the  
Sophomore and Junior  
Classes

### "Unwritten" Ad Policy

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, on November 4 and 5, the Fine Arts Programs of NKU presented a production of Spoon River Anthology in the Black Box Theatre. My letter concerns the coverage given this event by the Northerner and an "unwritten policy" of the Northerner that seems to have influenced this coverage.

I will admit that the first time I personally approached the staff of the Northerner was on Monday, Oct. 31, but many messages about the production had been given to them from other sources.

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## It's that time again

Advanced registration started in full-swing again Monday and will continue until Wednesday, Nov. 23. In one of the various steps required before registering, Freshman Sara Evans consults with Major Paul Seftin about next semester's classes and Jeff Rabb (top right) fills out his trial schedule form. Reaching the final step, many students (lower right) turn in computer cards, and pay tuition and fees. Students who didn't make it to advance registration can go through the process Jan. 5 and 6. (Harry Donnermeyer photos)



## Winter parking

'The best of times, the worst of times'

by Maryevelyn Wilson

The next time you drive around looking for a parking space on campus, be comforted with the fact that it's easier here than at UC or UK, and that you can walk from any parking space to any building in seven minutes or less, John P. DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs, told *The Northerner*, earlier this week.

"Talk to any expert on the matter and you'll find that we've got the best set-up possible. There's just no way you can provide convenient parking, close to the buildings on this scale," said DeMarcus.

When asked about what the administration is planning to do about the parking situation this winter, when the weather gets bad, DeMarcus said they are going to "take a look at them before the weather gets bad."

NKU is presently using two gravel lots for student parking, one near the tennis

courts and the other located next to the Landrum Academic Center. In addition, 20-30 cars park illegally in two areas next to the University Center.

"They will have to get out when the construction on the two new buildings start because that area will belong to the construction company, unless you want to leave your car for a bulldozer to play with," DeMarcus said.

In the meantime, he said the gravel lots will make it through the winter, since lots with six to eight inches of hard-packed gravel is almost as good as pavement. He added the administration has no intention of paving the lots because they are not designated lots on the master plan and when the decks are added next year, those lots will no longer be needed.

Neither of the present gravel lots, however, have a six to eight inch base. DeMarcus said, once they look into it, if the lots need more gravel it will be added. "We're doing everything we possibly

can," he concluded.

In the meantime, many students have found themselves blocked in by other cars when parking in those lots, according to a letter to DeMarcus from Student Government president Sam Makris. The letter asks for prompt pavement of the lost with DPS directing parking until that time.

In reply, DeMarcus said, "You can't paint lines on gravel, so other than that we could continually man those lots, which we'll do if the situation is really that serious."

DeMarcus also commented on snow days, saying the maintenance crew can clean the gravel lots. "It all depends on intangible factors: how many days of snow, how much and the types of snow. We're doing everything we can."

"Besides," he added, "for every ten percent of the parking spaces you lose, we lose 20 percent of the students who don't come (because of the weather)."

## Around Northern

### Bake Sale

The North American Vegetarian Society will hold a bake sale Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Science Building.

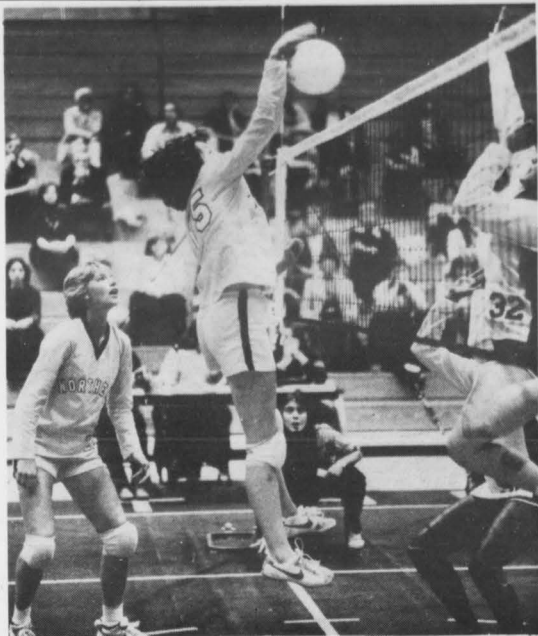
### Closing Time

All buildings will remain open until 10 p.m. according to a bulletin from John P. DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs.

### Psychologist speaks

Clinical psychologist Dr. Robert Noelker, Ph.D., will address the psychology club Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in S421.

Everyone interested is invited to bring a lunch - free coffee will be served.



## Spike

NKU's Lisa Moore slams home a spike against Eastern Kentucky University as Peggy Ludwig looks on in approval. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)

## Wesley vs. Taplits

The NFL power struggle continues. The last of the unbeaten, Dallas, was finally knocked off Monday Night. This supports the contention that there are no super-dominant teams in the league. The divisional races just keep getting tighter and tighter, and the race for the Wild Card spots should really be something to see. The Bengals may have played themselves right out of playoff contention with their debacle in Minnesota last week. But some experts are saying that an 8-6 record may be enough to win the wild Central Division. So the Bengals still have a glimmer of hope - but just a glimmer.

### RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS) (winning margin)  
New York Jets at BALTIMORE (14)  
NEW ENGLAND at Buffalo (10)  
OAKLAND at San Diego (9)  
ATLANTA at New Orleans (3)  
CLEVELAND at New York Giants (11)  
DENVER at Kansas City (12)  
HOUSTON at Seattle (8)  
LOS ANGELES at San Francisco (6)  
MINNESOTA at Chicago (7)  
Philadelphia at ST. LOUIS (11)  
Tampa Bay at DETROIT (10)  
Green Bay at WASHINGTON (11)

### POSSIBLE UPSET OF THE WEEK

Miami at CINCINNATI (3)

I must be semi-crazy to pick this one. Actually, if the way the Bengals played last week was any indication of their calibre, it would be an upset if they beat Tampa Bay. The Bengals got their collective tails kicked, and I'm counting on pride and anger to carry them through this one. The return to full strength of Edwards, Bacon and Parthill will help the Cincinnati defense. If they break Bob Griese's glasses, they might have a chance.

### GAME OF THE WEEK

Dallas at Pittsburgh (1)

This should be a classic match-up, and should answer some important questions. Is Dallas really an 8-1 team, or did they just live an easy early schedule? Is Pittsburgh still a Super Bowl contender, or just a bunch of faded heroes on the way out? Both Ols - Staubach and Bradshaw - are hurting. So it could come down to the Cowboys outside running speed vs. the Steelers' strength up the middle.

### TAPLITS TABS

Miami 16-Cincinnati 13  
Baltimore 22-New York Jets 7  
New England 24-Buffalo 18  
Oakland 24-San Diego 13

Washington 21-Green Bay 8  
St. Louis 21-Philadelphia 16  
Los Angeles 20-San Francisco 7  
Minnesota 26-Chicago 17  
Detroit 19-Tampa Bay 7  
Denver 23-Kansas City 13  
Cleveland 21-New York Giants 12  
Houston 27-Seattle 17

### UPSET OF THE WEEK

New Orleans 19-Atlanta 10

There is a definite home advantage here. Atlanta is at a 10 point disadvantage in New Orleans but the Falcons will be getting these 10 points when the two teams meet again in Atlanta.

### GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh 25-Dallas 17

This should really be interesting. Dallas has just been demoralized by St. Louis on Monday night while the Steelers just survived a 3rd-up Cleveland game. Pitt is at home and Dallas has six days rest. Result: The Steelers by 8.

### TOP 10

1. Oakland	(8-1)
2. Los Angeles	(8-3)
3. Denver	(8-1)
4. Pittsburgh	(8-3)
5. Baltimore	(8-1)
6. Dallas	(8-1)
7. St. Louis	(8-3)
8. Houston	(4-5)
9. New England	(8-4)
10. Cleveland	(8-4)

### WESLEY TOP 10

1. Oakland	(8-1)
2. Baltimore	(8-1)
3. Dallas	(8-1)
4. Denver	(8-1)
5. Los Angeles	(8-3)
6. Pittsburgh	(8-4)
7. Miami	(7-2)
8. St. Louis	(8-3)
9. Minnesota	(8-3)
10. Cleveland	(8-4)

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Taplits - 8 right, 6 wrong 57%  
Wesley - 11 right, 3 wrong 79%

### OVERALL

74 right, 38 wrong 67%  
78 right, 33 wrong 71%

## V-Ball sweeps tourney; off to regionals in Va.

by Rick Wesley

NKU's women's volleyball team, in an awesome display of power volleyball, swept the field of the State Volleyball Tournament held at Eastern Kentucky University last weekend.

In doing so, Northern earned the right to represent the state of Kentucky in the Southern Region II Tournament and took a giant step in their quest for the National Championship.

The Norse were the Kentucky small college runner-up last season, having moved up to large college status just this year. Making the transition smoothly and successfully is no easy task. The fact that NKU not only made the transition, but captured the state tournament in their first season is a tribute to Coach Marilyn Moore and her excellent team of spikers.

Northern put it all together for the tourney, turning a performance which can only be described as devastating. In breezing to the championship, NKU lost only one game in the entire tournament, that being a 17-19 overtime thriller with Eastern.

The Norse swept Murray (15-1, 15-9) before being pitted against Eastern, the host school and last year's regional champion. Northern prevailed in a tough match, 16-6, 17-19, 15-11. The win over Eastern propelled NKU into the semifinals of the two-loss-and-out tournament. There the Norse defeated their arch-rival Morehead (1976 State Champion) in straight sets, 15-8, 15-11.

By gaining the finals as the only undefeated team in the tourney, Northern was rewarded with the luxury of resting while Morehead was battling Eastern for the right to meet NKU in the championship. The defending state champs won, setting up a NKU-Morehead return match in the finals.

The finals were set up as a best-of-five series, but the Norse needed only three quick games to dispatch Morehead and claim the title (15-10, 15-6, 15-11). "More-

head and ourselves play the same type of power game," said Moore. "We just executed better and blocked their power right back at them."

Moore was typically low key, but obviously happy over her team's fine showing. "I'm extremely pleased. The whole team played well. We simply made less mistakes than the other teams."

NKU dominated the six-member, all-tourney team, with three Norse being selected: Peggy Ludwig, Teresa Rump, and Julie Thoman.

While Ludwig turned in her usual outstanding performance, and Thoman had an excellent tourney, it was the play of Rump, that Moore chose to single out. "Teresa played what were probably the finest games of her career," praised the Norse coach. "She really rose to the occasion."

With the victories last weekend, Northern ran its record to 33-12. The Norse have been on an amazing tear of late, boasting an 11-match winning streak that covers a span of 27 games. During this stretch NKU is 25-2, for an incredible winning percentage of .925.

The next stop on the trail to the national championship is Harrisonburg, Va., where the Norse will participate in the Southern Region II Tournament this weekend at James Madison University. NKU will be up against such formidable opponents as North Carolina, South Carolina, University of Tennessee, and North Carolina State.

Moore acknowledges that she is basically unfamiliar with the tourney field and is unsure of what to expect. But - history is on Northern's side. "The state of Kentucky has in the past been a powerful region and we just hope this trend continues," Moore said.

The winner and runner-up from the Regional will advance to the National Tournament Dec. 8-10 at Brigham Young University. The Norse would like nothing better than a trip to Utah for an early Christmas present. As Moore said, "We hope and plan to be there."

## Campus Recreation

HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT-Starts on Friday, Nov. 25 and will continue on Sunday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Dec. 4. Entry deadline for all teams is Monday, Nov. 21, at noon.

TURKEY TROT-Will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, on the Intramural track at 12:15 p.m. The person who most closely predicts their time for completing the mile and a half course will win a Thanksgiving Day turkey. The top two winners in the Men's and Women's races will win inscribed Intramural T-shirts.

### Flag Football Statistics 1977-78

#### LEADING SCORERS

1. Tom Brunson (Fill-In)	54 pts.
2. Chris Bayless (Good, Bad, Knucks)	48 pts.
3. John Caruso (Beta Phi Delta)	48 pts.
4. John Caldon (Loafers)	42 pts.
5. Mark Rechin (Loafers)	42 pts.
6. Mike Garnick (Fill-In)	30 pts.
7. Guy Fuzzer (Pioneers)	30 pts.
8. Dave Warring (Good, Bad, Knucks)	30 pts.
9. Larry Piening (Soul Brothers)	30 pts.
10. Joe Walburg (Brewers)	30 pts.

#### LEADING TOUCHDOWN PASSERS

1. Gary Duechle (Loafers)	14
2. Gary Devote (Fill-In)	13
3. Greg Gotsa (Good, Bad, Knucks)	12
4. Dan Ellers (Soul Brothers)	8
5. Charlie McVey (McVey's)	8
6. Gary Thompson (Beta Phi Delta)	8
7. Mike Hamilton (Polar Bears)	7
8. Larry Hoffman (Hustlers)	7
9. Bob Kiser (Brewers)	4
10. Dave Dargin (Maintenance)	3
11. Bob Weseman (Eight Little Dwarfs)	3

#### AVERAGE TEAM POINTS PER GAME

1. Fill-In	21.5
2. Loafers	21.3
3. Soul Brothers	20.6
4. Good, Bad, Knucks	20.0
5. Beta Phi Delta	19.0
6. Hustlers	15.2
7. Brewers	15.0
8. Polar Bears	12.3
9. McVey's	10.4
10. Pioneers	9.6

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## Norsemen unhappy

# UK Wildcats appear tonight at Regents Hall

The University of Kentucky Wildcats basketball team makes a first-ever appearance on the Northern campus with an inter-squad scrimmage tonight at Regents Hall. The game is in keeping with the UK policy of playing several pre-season exhibitions around the state, and is considered a major coup for Northern Kentucky University.

While the NKU athletic department is understandably happy over having such a major attraction as the University of Kentucky coming in to Regents Hall, that joy is somewhat tempered.

When the plans for bringing UK to Northern were first formalized, the original idea was for the Norse basketball team to play their inter-squad scrimmage on the same night as the UK scrimmage, thus forming a major college-small college basketball doubleheader package, according to Lonnie Davis, athletic director.

The Norse team members declined, however, contending that the affair was too scholastic and that they would rather play in front of "our own fans."

This upset and confused university officials. "Our original contention with UK coming here was to combine them with 'Meet the Norse Night,'" acknowledged Davis. "Meet the Norse Night" or the "Gold-White" game is the

annual Northern pre-season inter-squad scrimmage open to the public.

"I was surprised that the team was so dead set against it," said Davis. "I felt they'd rather play in front of 2500 than 300."

When informed of the plan to combine the Northern-UK scrimmages, the reactions of the Norse were immediate and decisive. At a team meeting, the basketball squad voted unanimously not to participate in such a venture, and to continue the tradition of holding 'Meet the Norse Night' as it had been in the past.

"We'd rather play in front of our own fans, people we know would be there to see us," said one Norse player. "Why should we play for people who don't give a damn about us?" added another.

The players made their viewpoint known to university officials, and the plan was quickly dropped.

"If the team doesn't feel that they want to play, they shouldn't have to," said Davis. "Our philosophy in intercollegiate athletics here at NKU is that it's an educational venture. We want our athletes to have a voice in decisions made."

Davis disagreed with the players' line of reasoning, however. "If 2000 people show up to see UK, we're going to get some of those back to watch us play," theorized

the athletic director. "We're confident in our kids and in the show they put on."

Davis contends the express purpose for the proposed game would have been to publicize the NKU athletic program. University officials felt that a UK-NKU combination offered an ideal opportunity to cash in on the huge following that University of Kentucky basketball enjoys.

"Their press coverage is tremendous, and naturally that would mean added exposure for Northern," reasoned Davis. "We felt it would be better public relations, not only for Northern, but for the rest of the state as well."

Norse basketball coach Mote Hills backed up his team's decision not to play.

"I obviously wasn't for it and neither was our hallclub," Hills expressed the opinion that the university should cater to the Norse fans first, and that the NKU basketball program is established in its own right.

"It's the feelings of our players that we should play before our own people. The Gold-White game draws our people," said Hills.

Hills feels that the university should try to avoid associations with other institutions. "I think it's important for NKU to seek its own identity. That's what the school's been striving for," contended the Norse coach. "After six seasons with our schedule, I think we're about there on our own. I really don't think we need to associate with anyone else to promote our program."

Many of the Norse players expressed the opinion the presence of UK would automatically upstage them. Sentiment was that no matter how the affair was promoted, NKU would appear to be the "preliminary" or "reserve" game, while Kentucky's scrimmage would be looked upon as the "varsity" game. The team felt they should not have to go through something like that on their own court.

Davis disagreed with this line of thought. "UK was coming as our guest. The decision who would play first was up to us. The way the game was to be promoted was basically up to us. No times were going to be designated (as to which school played when) and seating would have been on a first come-first serve basis."

That way, Davis explained, it would

have been advantageous to Northern to play first. "Because all the fans would have to come early to guarantee they would get a seat, so they would naturally catch all of our game. But," he added, "that decision was entirely up to us. We wouldn't put our kids in an embarrassing situation."

Other university officials saw no reason why Northern might possibly be upstaged.

"In my opinion, I think it would have been great to play in front of the UK crowd," said Robert Knauf, NKU public relations director. UK diehards would be surprised at the kind of team Coach Hills has put together. We play great basketball."

Davis concurred, "We don't have to take a back seat to anyone."

Initially, there was also a great deal of confusion as to how the event would be handled financially. Players felt that the real reason UK was being brought here was to fill up Northern coffers.

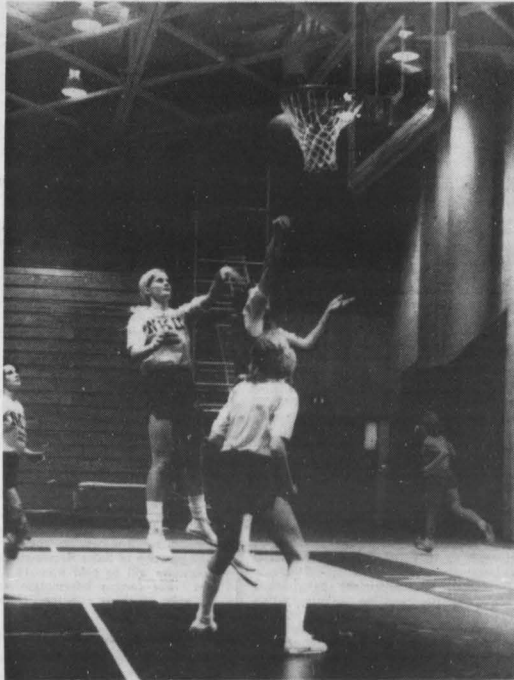
Davis quickly refuted that allegation. "Our intention was never to make money off of this. Our intent was strictly publicity-wise. We're not out to exploit anybody," he said.

"Originally, proceeds were to go to charity. Then the idea of a 'Dollars for Scholars' concept came up." (whereby a \$1.00 donation would be taken at the door to go towards general scholarships.) He added, "I'm hurt that the kids don't trust us enough to know that we have their best intentions in mind." (Ed note: Student Activities is now handling financial and promotional details.)

"It's a shame the team couldn't see the advantages this UK venture offered," said Assistant Sports Information Director Steve Martin. "You can bet there won't be a capacity crowd at the Gold-White game." (Ed. note: The Gold-White game was played last Thursday to a disappointing crowd of approx. 200 people.)

Coach Hills made it clear that, "I don't think it was intended as a slight or anything to our team, but it just didn't suit our best interests at the time."

In the meantime, time marches on. "We had our annual Gold-White game just like we always have, and UK is still coming," observed Hills. "Everyone's needs will be taken care of."



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## Still in process

## NKU Stage Company goes independent

by Lynn Reed.

The Stage Company is in the process of becoming independent of the theater department according to Stage Company president Alan Capasso.

"Our full package is to be put together by Dec. 1 and that's when we bring it to the administration and deal with it on that end," Capasso said. "We're setting up the guidelines now."

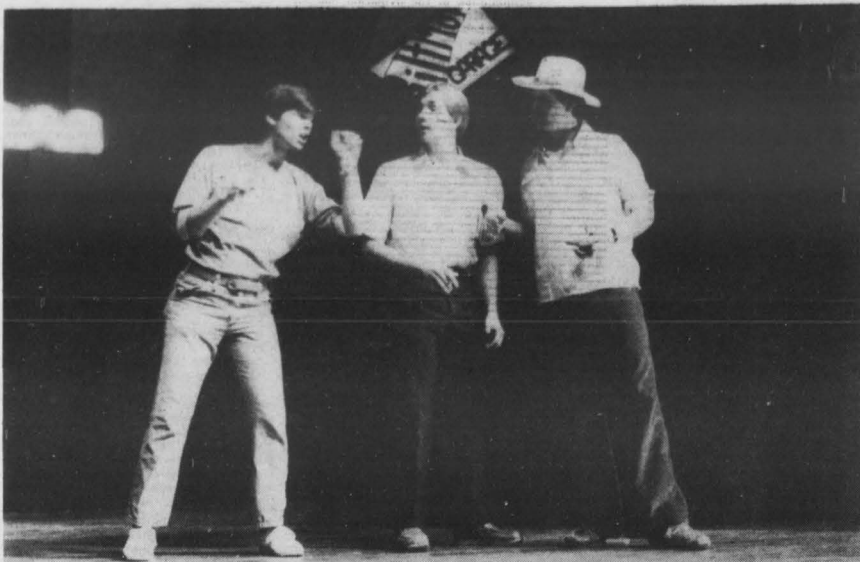
The Stage Company has existed for a year. However, the company went into full constitutional effect only past Nov. 1.

"Our goal is to give them as much stage exposure as possible," Capasso said speaking of the students in the company. "We are trying to build a highly dedicated artist. Now we see how a production is run from the beginning to end. It makes them highly more aware" of what theater encompasses.

Capasso said the stage company will never be putting on a production at the same time as the theater department. However, the goal is to increase the availability and frequency of performance, design and technical work opportunities by increasing the number of productions at Northern.

Capasso did admit there were other companies affiliated with schools in the United States that are not affiliated with their parent theater departments but expressed no inclination to contact them or ask what problems they had faced in becoming independent.

Capasso said, "We have a big chance for students who want to become more involved. During a four year period a student might get to perform in eight plays as an actor. They might get to design for three. In our independence from the department we are much freer," Capasso claimed.



NKU Stage Company wants to remove "overseeing agents." (Harry Donner meyer photo)

According to Jack Wann, theatre professor, any designs for lighting or stage must be submitted first to Mike Lampman, an instructor in the theater department. In addition, plays must be read and accepted by the head of the department or some other department, faculty member.

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ARA and SAM are the only agents permitted to sell concessions or food or drink on campus without further inquiry and permission from the Dean of Student Affairs through the office of Public Relations with a copy of the requisite form sent to the office of student activities to be compared with the social calendar.

To become an independent organization, such as a fraternity or a sorority, on campus, the organization must register by submitting an application form followed by a statement of intent and/or a

constitution, a sponsor information sheet and the names, addresses and phone numbers of all members with a list of officers. To date none of this has been done. Capasso will meet with Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, within the next week.

Independence would give the students more responsibility in the shows the stage company produces. "We've got the students here that know about it, have worked professionally or have had courses in it," Capasso said.

"Anytime we've got a problem we have the faculty to turn to," Capasso said.

Wann said, "It's just a further way to get more productions up."

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In my next column I'll cover gemstones related to religion.

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# Natural birth control: 'It's a full moon out tonight

by Debbie Dunaway  
contributor

"Birth control...without the pill?...we used to call that russian roulette."

A way to practice birth control without chemicals and foreign devices entering the body is available. Putting aside the russian roulette method, for too many lose

at this game, another method is worthy of some notice.

A combination of the ovulation method with the astrological (or cosmic) birth control method has been found to be 97.7% effective.

The astrological birth control method is so called because it is based on the discovery that women can have a fertile

time (in addition to the usual ovulation time) that is related to the position of the moon relative to the sun at the time of birth.

This method is not based on ancient astrology but on relationships of the heavenly bodies and experiments with thousands of women.

In the mid 1950's, Eugen Jonas (psychiatrist/gynecologist) realized the ineffectiveness of the rhythm method and after studies, he uncovered a repeating cycle of fertility that correlated with the angles of the sun and moon.

At first, this was met with much skepticism but further research supported it. In 1958, Kurt Rechnitz, professor of gynecology verified Jonas' findings with data from the Budapest Maternity Clinic.

In 1968, a Birth Control Research Center in Czechoslovakia was founded and by 1970 had evaluated the experience of 1600 women who had used the method.

The moon has a monthly cycle around the earth and being of the same universe our bodies, too, have cycles. The why of the relationship is not clearly understood, it simply is. Yet, humans have directed themselves toward the manifestation of these cycles within ourselves and out of these studies the astrological method of birth control has developed.

The cosmic fertility period may occur at anytime in any woman's menstrual cycle; for each woman it is very regular. The most fertile time of the period is the 24 hours preceding the sun-moon angle at the time of birth.

With this in mind, this the time to use for planning conception and the time to avoid when not. One must assume that the sperm may live for 2 1/2 days in the woman's body, plus a 12 hour safety factor after the most fertile time. Thus, the total abstinence time will be four days for the cosmic fertility time and possibly ten days for the ovulation fertility time. Often, these periods will coincide.

The ovulation method, by measuring recognizable changes in vaginal mucus, determines fertile and infertile days regardless of the length or regularity of the menstrual cycles. This method was developed by Drs. John and Lynn Billings.

The mucus secretions are caused by the changing levels of ovarian and pituitary hormones. By the late 1950's the Billings had accumulated enough evidence for women to be confident when using mucus symptoms to determine ovulation.

The criteria and charts of natal angles for the use of the astrological birth control are clearly explained in 'The Natural Birth Control Book, 4th ed. by Art Rosenblum, published by the Aquarian Research Foundation, Box P-4120, 5620 Morton Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.

This book can be ordered through the publishers or bought at the Greenhouse, located on 4th Street (near Madison) in Covington.



## "Lalala...la"

Working with student Lynn Reed, Metropolitan Opera singer Italo Tajo helped out Nancy Martin's Opera Workshop class last Tuesday by viewing their presentations and correcting their mistakes. Tajo is currently a professor of opera at the University of Cincinnati and usually does not speak to groups, but said, "for in the case of helping young people, I am in the front row." (Marian Johnson photo)

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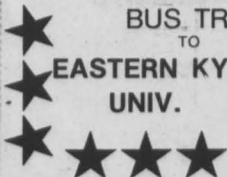
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# Letters to the Editor

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When I walked into the office of the paper I asked if anything was going to appear in this week's edition about the production. The immediate answer was that we had not bought an ad. That statement confirmed the rumors I had heard - the "unwritten policy" of no ad, no coverage.

We had actually intended to buy an ad, but unethical journalism of that nature cannot be supported by me and I hope others in the Fine Arts Program agree. I firmly believe that organizations and groups at Northern should support each other, but not by threat of coverage. I do hope you take a serious look at this "unwritten policy" and change it in the very near future. Then, and only then, will I encourage Fine Arts to support the publication financially.

Sincerely,  
Rosemary Stauss  
Assistant Professor,  
Theatre  
Fine Arts Program

**Editor's Note:** The Northerner regrets the unfortunate circumstances surrounding this letter. We, however, would like to stress that we have no such policy, but are here to serve the students in the best way we can. If you have something which should be in the paper, please call our attention to it immediately and we will try to get it in. Call 292-5260 or drop off in UC210.

## More on Art

Dear Editor:

In the November third issue of the Northern there was an article of biting criticism on the art works displayed by Bernadi and Dwertman. These pieces were displayed in the Fine Arts Building's grand opening. After reading the article by Alan Capasso I could not believe that he had attended the same show that I had.

Capasso seemed upset by the fact that what he saw at the show didn't alter greatly his outlook on the world. It appears as though he was expecting a great revelation amongst all the patrons. To paraphrase one of his statements: Most of the people just looked on and smiled and felt nothing more. His overlying theme that the show lacked depth stems from his over zealous attempt to read into the art work. In effect he was looking so hard in the puddle of water to see the bottom that he couldn't see past his own reflection that was cast on top.

Capasso's criticism is at best obscure. In reference to Bernadi's work he states, "It lacked organic growth and soul." I am confused as to whether he is talking about art work or vegetables. He generalizes on Dwertman's work by saying that everyone who viewed it was not grabbed in any way except by the visual experience. His suppositions are again

baseless. I am bemused by the inane remarks made by Capasso. How could anyone with a bachelor degree in art education from South Connecticut State College not experience the truth of the art on display.

I will not pretend to be an art critic. Nor will I take quotes from the masters to explain my own thoughts. But the sheer force of creativity that is intoxicatingly present in both artists work should speak for itself. Bernadi's illusions and Dwertman's conflicts both represent a large part of life, and a small section of their own work. A large Thank you is in order from all those at NKU and from all the rest of us, for these two fine artists who donated their time and effort into making the opening so interesting.

Tom Devine

## Applause for Spoon River

Dear Editor:

I would like to give my verbal applause to those fellow students and faculty involved in the production of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology. I have witnessed former NKU programs, and with much pleasure, but this was the first where the dramatists merged so well into their roles that I was free to become involved in the plot itself, which is worth such involvement.

This was the best yet - hard core dramatic material ("the epic of Middle America"), smooth production and genuine talent. Past NKU dramatics have been fun and fancy-free but Spoon River, well, this was serious, sophisticated, class.

So sincere thanks go to the entire production staff, along with much admiration.

(signed)  
Paula Richards

## Assisting the Elderly Grant

A \$19,500 grant has been awarded to Northern Kentucky University by the Council on Higher Education for a project to increase services to the elderly and to involve older persons in collegiate activities.

The funds will be used for continuing and expanding NKU's "Focus on Aging" project.

Among the activities included in the project are training for persons who provide services to the elderly in the eight-county northern Kentucky area, increasing the enrollment of older persons in an enrichment program, gerontology training for NKU students, and the establishment of a gerontology information center at NKU.

NKU will add \$12,250 to the amount provided by the Council for the project. The Council grant was funded by the U. S. Office of Education through the federal Title One, Higher Education Act Program.



## Tired of energy problems?

Student David Flick solved his problems and helped conform to Gov. Julian Carroll's requests to be conscious of energy problems during Kentucky's Second Annual Energy Awareness Week, Nov. 13-19. Flick obviously decided to carry his wheels, rather than letting his wheels carry him. Either that, or he's just purchased a unicycle. (Marian Johnson photo)



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