

The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 2

Friday, September 8, 1978

Northern Kentucky University



Students gather at lunch time to listen to a speaker in the Free Speech Area. To find out who this mysterious speaker is turn to the picture on page 7. (Scott Sutherland, photo)

Northern has ability to finish campus

by Lisa Graybeal

"I pledged...I would insure the facility problems will be addressed. Northern now has the ability, as a result of this budget, to complete its campus," stated Gov. Julian Carroll in his budget address on Jan. 17, 1978.

Presently, Northern's projects include the Business, Education and Psychology (BEP) Building, located between the University Center and the Fine Arts Building, now in the final stages of the excavation phase and a tunnel extension which will lead from the University Center to the proposed Administration Building. The tunnel is also in the excavation phase and the Administration Building itself is in the final stage of design, explained Gary Eith, assistant to the Administrative Vice President.

Next year, ground will be broken for a physical education facility adjacent to Regents Hall. The \$9 million project, designed by Newport architect Edward Betting, will include a swimming pool, handball courts, an indoor running track and classrooms for allied health professions.

The BEP Building, which when complete will be the largest building on campus, is a \$7.3 million project and will house the

human services and special services programs now located on the second floor of Nunn Hall. In addition, it will contain a 500-seat media auditorium.

The Administration Building will house the remainder of the Nunn offices and facilities to leave Nunn Hall free for the Law Center now at Chase Law School in Covington. The need for the Administration Building's completion is further understood when it is considered that future renewal of accreditation by the American Bar Association for the Law Center on its move to Nunn, according to Eith.

The progress of these projects and the realization of future projects, such as additional parking areas, recreational extensions and building renovations, depend on funding.

"This is our financial problem: the BEP Building is funded and it was intended for the Administration Center to be state funded too, but as was the case with Nunn, Regents and the Science Building, which were bond-funded, that's what they want us to do with the Administration Center," explained Eith.

The bond potential of a higher education institution is based on its enrollment. "Presently we have a bonding potential of

\$8.6 million, but this was intended for other campus needs. Carroll has promised to complete the campus, and taking \$6.3 million [to complete the Administration Center] from that [bond funding] won't," Eith said.

So far, the state has paid 40,000 for initial (first of four) design phases, but has not approved any other funding.

"The Executive State Department of Finance Administration has the final authority concerning the construction funding. The state, after looking at all commitments, will have to decide if we have to use bonds," said Dr. A.D. Albright, NKU President.

He also commented that the bonds we would be using are different from the bonds he suspects are funding the dorms being built at the University of Kentucky.

"UK's funding is not coming from the state's Higher Education Fund. It is either private funding or from revenue bonds, bonds which produce revenue, as opposed to our educational bonds," he added.

The \$10 million in the state Higher Education Fund has not been apportioned to the eight Kentucky higher education institutions yet, but it will be awarded by need, said Albright.

Today, find....

Editorial.....	p. 2
Photo feature.....	p.3
Sports.....	p. 4 & 5
Rock Talk.....	p. 6
News Shorts.....	p. 8

Academic Calendar Fall 1978

Sept. 13	Last day to drop a class —with no record
Oct. 18	Last day to drop a class —with grade of "W"
Nov. 23-24	Thanksgiving — no classes
Dec. 9	Last day of classes
Dec. 11-16	Final examinations
Dec. 18	Grades due in to Registrar

opinion

University Center Board needs your support

NKU students now have a direct choice as to how their \$5 or \$10 activity fees will be spent. Because students know best what their own needs and interests are, this is an excellent opportunity for active student involvement.

An eight-member University Center Board, which now has three student members, appropriates the fee money.

Aside from the standard needs such as publications and intramural activities, the bulk of the money will be divided among six program committees. The five to seven members of each committee—all students—will decide with the aid of an administrative advisor precisely how that money will be spent throughout the semester.

The possibilities are endless.

A Travel Committee will organize in addition to Reds' and Bengals' games and NKU away games—trips during spring break. Daytona Beach is nice, but how about snow skiing in Aspen?

The Lecture, Performing and Fine Arts Committee can arrange for the appearance of such famous names as Paul Harvey, William F. Buckley or Louise Nevelson.

Why not pinball, foosball and ping-pong tournaments, or an NKU version of "Almost Anything Goes" from the Recreation and Games Committee?

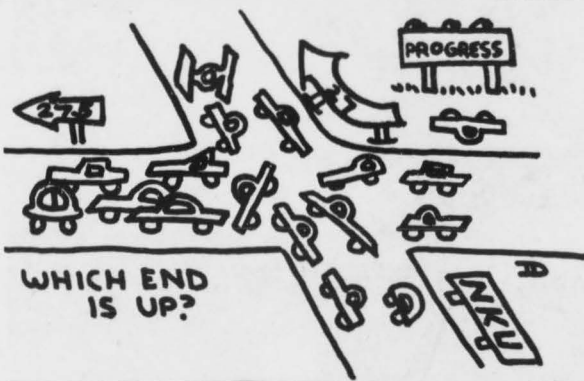
From the Special Events Committee, request such events as a Sadie Hawkins Day race and dance, or a

Winter Fest comparable to Rites of Spring.

Why not pick up the reins where Xavier dropped them? "Last Tango in Paris" may be a hit on NKU's campus.

Such things are possible if a variety of students become involved. Put in your application at the Student Activities Office, UC366. A relatively few have indicated interest, but those few can not adequately represent the entire student body.

The activity fee monies belong to the students. You now have the chance to decide how it is to be spent. If you do not involve yourself in that decision, you are cheating yourself. And if you don't, don't complain.



Experimental Programs establishes new courses

The Dean of Experimental Programs, Dr. Aaron Miller is the newest addition to the Northern Kentucky University hierarchy.

Experimental Programs is the brainchild of NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright.

"The program," explained Miller, "is an element built into the institution to promote experimentation and growth."

Dr. Miller sees, in most established institutions, a tendency to become stale and rigid. His objective will be to prevent this "hardening of the institutional arteries." Dr. Miller envisions his department as the means by which the institution may remain "vital, alive, and elastic."

An advisory committee of four faculty members, two students and one member of an academic support staff constitute the other members of Dr. Miller's department.

Some of the responsibilities of the program are to establish office policy, provide administrative support and, most importantly, to review course proposals.

The process by which a course proposal is reviewed is as follows: each member of the advisory committee receives a copy of the course proposal; each evaluates it and casts a vote of either approval or dismissal. If a proposal is accepted, it is then submitted to the curriculum department.

Dr. Miller forsores from six to eight new courses for the spring semester. "A modest start, but not bad," he said. Among the new

courses will be the History and Culture of Gypsies, taught by Dr. Miller.

Also under the guidance of Dr. Miller's department are NKU's four interdisciplinary programs: The International Studies and The Urban Studies in which students may receive majors and minors; and The Latin American Studies and Woman Studies in which students may receive minors.

Dr. Miller is a native of Chicago, Ill. He comes most recently, however, from New York State University where he had been similarly employed for the past ten years.

His credentials include a B.A. in English from the University of Illinois; an M.A. in Esthetics of Literature from John Hopkins University and a Ph. D. in American Studies from the University of Minnesota.

HOW does The Northerner represent YOU?

Fill out the survey and drop or mail to:

The Northerner
University Center 210
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, KY 41076

or drop it off at the University Center Information Booth

1-excellent 2-good 3-mediochre 4-pretty bad 5-the pits

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photography | <input type="checkbox"/> Classifieds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Layout | <input type="checkbox"/> New coverage |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Editorials | <input type="checkbox"/> Letters to the editor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art | <input type="checkbox"/> other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cartoons | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports | |

I SUGGEST _____

The Northerner

Editor-in-chief	Bev Yates
Managing editor	Pam Smith
Business manager	Stuart Suggs
Photo editor	Harry Donnermeyer
Sports editor	Rick Wesley
Production assistant	Rick Dammert

Staff Writers...Kathy Dauer, Lisa Graybeal, Rich Reis, Kevin Staab, Connie Vickery.

Staff photographers...Frank Lang, Corky Johnson, Norma West.

Contributors...Helen Tucker.

Typesetter...Mev Wilson.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hills, KY. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

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

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

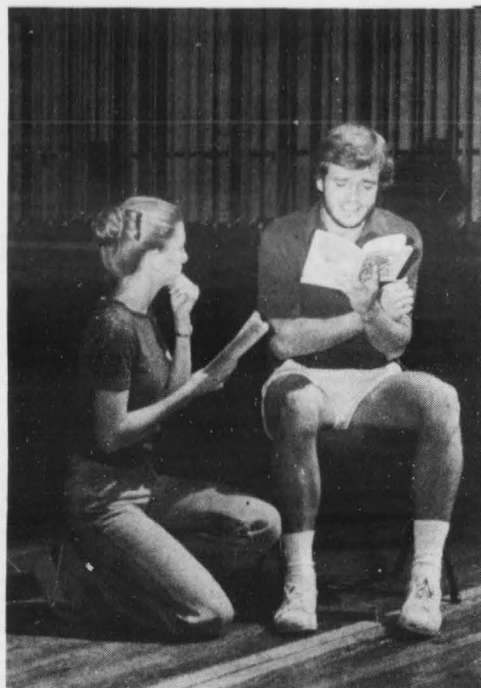
Night Must Fall



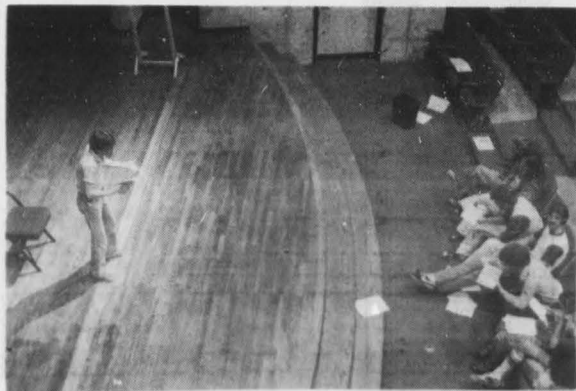
Harry Donnermeyer, photo

The first NKU theatre production of the 1978-1979 season, **Night Must Fall**, under the direction of Jack Wann, had try-outs during the past week. The surrounding photographs show some of the turnouts trying hard to impress Director Wann with their acting abilities.

Playing the lead roles will be:
 Fredrica Lawlor as Mrs. Bramson,
 Sherly Porter as Olivia Grayne,
 Theresa Cianciolo as Dora,
 Rob Cunningham as Dan,
 Brad Baker as Belsize,
 Mike Pollard as Hubert Laurie,
 Cindy Dill as Nurse Libby,
 and Patty Donnell as Mrs. Terence.



Harry Donnermeyer, photo



Harry Donnermeyer, photo



Harry Donnermeyer, photo



"The right leg's easy. But now what do I do with the left one?" NKU student Doug

Goinis tries his hand, 'er foot, at the balance beam in Regents hall. (Frank Lang, photo)

Tennis

Women netters aim for .500 season

by Rick Dammert

The 1978 edition of the Norseegals tennis team is gearing up for a tough 19-match schedule which begins next Friday with the arrival of Murray University here on campus.

Last season Coach Roger Klein led his young team to a 10-9 record in their first season in the major college division. This season Klein welcomes three freshmen to his squad, which will be sporting that young look again with only one senior, one junior, and two sophomores.

Pam Reeves, the Norseegals' biggest recruit this season, comes to NKU from Mariemont High School in Cincinnati where she was the second ranking junior player in the city. In post-season tournaments she went all the way to the semi-finals in the Ohio State High School Championships.

The Mariemont native received a scholarship to NKU and is currently living on campus in the women's athletic house. "She's a steady, very determined baseline player," said Klein. "She'll play No. 1."

Filling in the No. 2 slot this season will be junior Annette Fischer. Last year's No. 1 player fared admirably as a sophomore with a 9-10 singles record. Fischer graduated from Notre Dame Academy where she was coached by the Norseegals' new volleyball coach Jane Scheper.

Sophomore Christy Kappes will play No. 3 singles this season, according to Klein. Kappes owned the Norseegals' best record last year with a 10-8 slate. The Summit Country

Day School graduate was named Most Valuable Player for her play on the boy's team in her junior year.

The No. 5 player is "kinda hard to say" said Klein, but it will probably be veteran Kris Oder. The squad's only senior held down the No. 5 position last year with a 3-5 singles record and a team-leading 10-6 doubles mark.

Rounding out the team, and vying for the sixth and final singles position will be freshmen Joni Pille from Villa Madonna and Lori Brandewie from St. Henry.

Pille is "a good strong hitter, although a little erratic at times," said Klein. Brandewie "developed this past summer," said Klein, "and she has a strong two-handed backhand. Both will improve with some practices. They're just lacking experience."

The Norseegals lost three players from last year's squad: Maria Schuler, Lori Kappes and Debbie O'Neill. Schuler sported a 3-5 singles record and a 10-8 doubles mark in her senior year last season. Kappes "dropped out" according to Klein.

New Jersey native O'Neill was advised by her doctor not to return to the Kentucky climate after her bout with mononucleosis last semester. The would-be sophomore had a 3-9 singles record and a 7-5 doubles mark.

"With a major schedule," said Klein, "we hope to get a winning season or at least a .500 percentage." The veteran coach who watched his team struggle through the transition to the major college level last season said, "We'll try to bring the players up to the caliber of the schedule."

Wesley vs. Taplits

Well, the first week of the NFL season has come and gone, and it left in its wake many stunned fans of the favored teams (not to mention quite a few shell-shocked prognosticators). If upsets continue in such abundance, it could make for a long, LONG season prediction-wise (albeit an exciting one

for the fans). A few more weeks like the past one, and passersby The Northerner offices may notice a new sign—"Pro Football Predictor Wanted—Inquire Within." One constant remains the same, however. The Dallas Cowboys are still awesome, as are their cheerleaders. They'll both be hard to beat.

RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS)	(winning margin)
DETROIT at Tampa Bay	3
NEW ORLEANS at Green Bay	1
Atlanta at LOS ANGELES	3
CHICAGO at San Francisco	6
DALLAS at New York Giants	17
HOUSTON at Kansas City	2
NEW YORK JETS at Buffalo	3
OAKLAND at San Diego	10
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON	2
Seattle at PITTSBURGH	9
DENVER at Minnesota	10

TAPLITS TABS

Oakland 17	San Diego 16
Houston 21	Kansas City 20
Denver 21	Minnesota 20
Washington 16	Philadelphia 15
San Francisco 14	Chicago 13
Seattle 14	Seattle 14
Miami 24	Baltimore 20
New England 17	St. Louis 13
New York Jets 28	Buffalo 21
Dallas 21	New York Giants 13
Los Angeles 23	Atlanta 7
Green Bay 20	New Orleans 18

UPSET OF THE WEEK

CINCINNATI at Cleveland 4
On the basis of their dismal performance of a week ago, this pick could well be prediction suicide. The Bengals' special teams looked great. Unfortunately, Bill Johnson neglected to install an offense or defense. Cleveland won easily, but the opposition was suspect. Look for the Bengals to incorporate some Paul Brown-inspired changes into their game plan, especially on offense.

GAME OF THE WEEK

MIAMI at Baltimore 1
This game is of importance for two reasons. All three contenders in the AFC East are, surprisingly, 0-1. The winner of this game can get a crucial early jump. Also, it could determine which team will suffer the most from the loss of its No. 1 quarterback. Key to the game may be the play of Dolphins' rookie QB Guy Benjamin.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

The Sports Editor 6 right, 8 wrong 43%
Prof 7 right, 7 wrong 50%

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Tampa Bay 14 Detroit 13
If the Bucs don't win for their fans real soon, they could find themselves playing the rest of their home games somewhere in The Bermuda Triangle.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Cleveland 22 Cincinnati 20
The Browns' home advantage should be the deciding factor here. The only suspenseful aspect of this game will be the manner in which the Bengals snatch defeat from the jaws of victory (part 2).

GEM WISE

ARE CULTURED PEARLS FAKES?

No, cultured pearls are not fakes. Only imitation or simulated stones may properly be called fakes, and cultured pearls don't fall under that category. Cultured pearls are not what you'd call synthetic, either, although man does have something to do with the process of formation. Have I lost you yet? Allow me to define my terms.

An imitation or simulated gem resembles an important gemstone but is an entirely different substance. It's usually man-made.

A synthetic gemstone is also man-made, but its chemical, physical and optical properties are essentially identical to the natural stone. The main difference is that it's grown by man in a laboratory instead of by nature in the earth.

Cultured pearls are in a category of their own. Man does initiate the growing process, but then nature takes over. Here's how it works.

A small sphere of shell is introduced into a pearl-bearing oyster. Then it's returned to the sea to let nature take its course. The oyster's defense system secretes a substance called nacre to cushion itself against the irritant. Layer upon layer of nacre form around the sphere, producing a fairly uniform, round, luminous body—a pearl. Natural pearls undergo the same process, only the irritant enters purely by chance.

No, cultured pearls are not fakes. They're just as much a wonder of nature as natural pearls. Thanks to man's ingenuity, more people are able to enjoy the pearl's beauty than if we had to rely on the scarce supply of natural pearls.

Cleves and
Lonnemann

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

REGISTERED

JEWELER

PHONE

261-3636

319 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

BELLEVUE KENTUCKY 41073

FIRST MEETING OF Nu Kappa Alpha Accounting Society SEPT. 13 & 14

Cafeteria noon

All accounting & business
majors please attend

METHODISTS!!

Touch bases with your

United Methodist

Campus Ministry

& Rev.

Paul Laughlin

(Campus

Minister)

in Room 208,

University

Center

(Mondays & Thursdays)

Now in Cincinnati!

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

OUR 40th YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT

LSAT · GMAT

GRE · VAT · DAT

OCAT · SAT

NAT'L MED BDS

NAT'L DENT BDS

NURSING BDS

ECFMG

FLEX

VQE

Stanley H. Kiplan

EDUCATIONAL

CENTER

TEST PREPARATION

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers

And See For Yourself

Why We Make The Difference

Call Days, Even & Weekends

513-281-1818

309 Ludlow Ave.

Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Outside NY State ONLY

CALL TOLL FREE

800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities

Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada

& Lugano, Switzerland

Hils looks to own ranks for new Asst. Coach

by Rick Weesley

Coaching assignments are fairly routine. Unless a head coach is forced to resign over some controversy or other, not too much notice is given to coaching changes. Usually, a standard press release is enough to satisfy the matter.

This is especially true in the case of assistant coaches. Normally, their hiring is a relatively commonplace occurrence. But the naming of Northern's newest assistant basketball coach—and not even a full-time coach at that—is causing a bit of a stir.

Jim Rice is the newest member of the NKU Athletic Staff, becoming a part-time, salaried assistant to Head Basketball Coach Mote Hils.

Rice played on last year's Norse squad, which went to the NCAA Division II Regional. What makes his hiring unusual is that he is still a senior at NKU, with two years of playing eligibility left. Furthermore, it was expected that Rice, as a returning letterman, would be an integral part of the Norse lineup this season.

Hils' move obviously caught quite a few people by surprise, not the least of which was Jim Rice.

"It surprised the hell outta me," Rice candidly admitted.

Rice takes over for the departed Ken Elam, who resigned in July to take a full-time scouting position with the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

"Mote just called one day early in August and asked me if I was looking forward to this season. I said, 'Sure.' Hils, not known as one who beats around the bush with his words, then asked Rice point-blank: "How about as an assistant coach?" Rice said that, at first, "I thought he was just asking my opinion on who to get for the new assistant coach."

When Rice learned that it was he himself that Hils wanted, "I couldn't have been more shocked."

For most players, the decision to pass up the possible glories of their senior season as a player would be a tough, if not agonizing, one. Most, but not Jim Rice.

"Mote told me to take my time, to think about it for a week or so and let him know," explained Rice. "I called him back an hour later and accepted."

For Rice it was simply a case of the Present vs. the Future. It was no contest.

"This is what I've always wanted...to get into college basketball coaching. Sure, I want to play, but I want to get into coaching more."

SPORTSCENE

If you don't get your foot in the door when you have the chance, you may never get another opportunity," Rice reasoned.

In weighing the pros and cons, Rice acknowledged that since NBA scouts weren't exactly knocking his door down, he'd be better off taking the realistic course.

"Yeah, I'd like the personal satisfaction of playing another year...But the only people who would draft me would be the army," Rice cracked.

You won't find too many college seniors coaching at the university level. Rice is understandably eager to assume his responsibilities.

"I wasn't about to pass up this chance. The only other guy in the country I know of who was a coach at 21 was Bobby Knight at Army." Knight went on to build a pretty fair reputation at Indiana.

"He'll be up there too someday," Rice vowed.

It's easy to be objective and career-minded in August, but how will it feel in November when the season is underway in earnest? It's got to be difficult to divorce yourself from the playing side of the game after 12 years active participation, doesn't it?

"There'll be no second thoughts," Rice maintained. "I'd like to be out there [playing], but I think I made the right choice," he said confidently. "Besides, I'll still be practicing with the team—when I'm in town."

Rice's main coaching duties will entail scouting Norse opponents. He will then use his reports to drill the "scout team" in the characteristics of the opposition's offense and defense. Rice then directs the scout team in preparing the starters for each game, the scout team, in effect, "becoming" Kentucky State, Bellarmine, etc.

But perhaps Rice's most valuable asset lies in the area of recruiting. He was a member of his high school's "Student Senate," and he retains the articulate, confident, and convincing manner of the politician. As Rice says, "I can relate to the players easily."

In addition, many of the players he recruits will be personal acquaintances from having played in the same summer pick-up games. How many coaches can assess, first

hand, a prospect's potential by going against him one-on-one?

Rice acknowledges that he has a lot to learn, but said he doesn't feel his youth will hinder his coaching ability.

However, Rice concedes that Hils "is going way out on a limb" in hiring him.

"I'm truly grateful. I can see where it would have been a lot easier for Mote to have hired someone with more experience," he said. "But somebody has to give young people a break. If every school wanted only people with experience, pretty soon there would be a lot of unexperienced old men around," Rice theorized with a smile.

Rice's playing career at NKU was a relatively short one, lasting not quite a full season. When he transferred from Davidson to Northern in 1977, many felt he would team up with his ex-Roger Bacon teammate Dan Doellman in rewriting the Norse record books.

In schoolyard terminology, Rice, like former 76er star Billy Cunningham, "plays black," a compliment to his acrobatic inside moves. When Rice didn't set the new indoor record for 360-degree slam dunks, fans were disappointed. So was Rice.

"Team-wise, last season was exceptional," Jim Rice-wise. "Disappointing. I didn't feel I played up to my capabilities."

This led to insinuations by some that Rice's coaching position was merely a token, "just a nice way for Mote to kiss him off" and open up another position on the squad. Not so, says Rice.

"For awhile, in the back of my mind, I thought that might have been it too," Rice acknowledged. "But then I realized that Mote knows me, and people who know me well are aware of my ability. I don't think I have to prove anything (by playing this season) to anybody—only myself. And I know what I can do."

In the other camp (myself included), there are those who feel the loss of Rice as an active player could severely hamper the Norse cause.

"Oh, I don't think so," said Rice. "Sure, I'd like to say they'll be hurting without me, but I think we'll win 20 games again." (He's talking like a coach already.)

Rice doesn't foresee any difficulties in making the transition to coaching players who were his teammates just last year.

It'll be a learning experience for both of us. I don't think there'll be any real problems," he asserted. "I think our team is mature enough to realize that I'm there to help them, and in return I hope they'll give me some respect. I'm not there to babysit."

Rice said that his goal is to "be a head coach at a major college before I'm 30."

In his case, it may not be merely wishful thinking. Jim Rice has the determined air of one who knows what he's after. That is why he was only half-kidding when he said: "Someday Northern will get credit for starting UCLA's head coach on his career."



Cafeteria specials for the week of Sept. 11th

Monday

BEEF BBQ, COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES,
SMALL BEVERAGE \$1.35

Tuesday

HOT SAUSAGE SANDWICH, SOUP,
SMALL BEVERAGE \$1.60

Wednesday

OPEN FACED ROAST BEEF, MASHED POTATOES,
TOSSED SALAD \$1.35

Thursday

FRENCH BREAD PIZZA, TOSSED SALAD,
SMALL BEVERAGE \$1.35

Friday

BATTERED FISH, CHIPS, COLESLAW \$1.70

Lick the 15¢ stamp habit

PAY BY PHONE

New telephone bill-paying account pays 5¼% interest compounded daily.

**MONMOUTH
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**



NEWPORT 1010 Monmouth Street / 261-1155
FT. THOMAS 12 South Ft. Thomas Ave. / 431-2244
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS / 2650 Alexandria Pike / 781-4800

Rock Talk

by Rich Reis

A flaming dessert has no connection whatsoever with music by Boston and Foreigner. Nor did a Boston guitarship being hurled to the ground indicate a short-lived career for the group.

However, to whom it may concern, the \$*!@*! with his blood rushing to his head, last week's upside-down illustration is responsible for Boston having cancelled their outdoor NKU university plaza surprise concert for October. I just hope this frog is hop-pin' in the right direction. Geez!

While on the subject of concerts and frogs, a comment on the WEBN 102.7 FM's fireworks show of Aug. 31 is in order.

Last year the radio station celebrated its tenth anniversary with a spectacular fireworks display. The exhibition's success prompted them to repeat a show this year.

The performance of a week ago which lasted about 30 minutes is claimed to have been the largest of the Cincinnati area in history costing \$10,000. WEBN's Julie (all I know is she talks fast and has a heavy inventory of pens and markers) declared well over 100,000 people gazed at the fiery sky from Yeatman's Cove (Serpentine Wall, Cincinnati's riverfront) and the opposite bank in Northern Kentucky.

The six barges from which the fireworks were ignited towed an array of cylinders resembling an enormous organ (which plays music! Geez, what corruption) which only certain privileged characters, Kentucky hikers, and egomaniacs caught a good glimpse of.

The event was similar to an outdoor jam. A share of salespeople received police escorts home (all living in the same particular quarters for the evening). A distinct burning aroma filled the air. The lines for locally brewed beverages never ended despite dozens of b.y.o.e.rs.

While the fireworks were presented, a selection of 39 compositions came over the WEBN air waves. Glenn Gaskins chose and put in order the music which included "Electric Lady Land," "Theme from Stars Wars," "Tommy," "Nuclear Genesis I" and "Nuclear Genesis II," "The Rock," "Frankenstein," and several tunes by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

The music could have been better presented for participants to enjoy. With so much cash going for fireworks, some should have been utilized to stagger a few horns about the area for WEBN's music arrangement for the evening to be heard.

With volume from more than hand radios, the atmosphere at the Cove would have been livened up considerably. A handful of live performances packed a crowd around, but were isolated in the lowered pavilion and surrounding steps.

The crowd failed to raise excitement for the occasion. Some of us are always "wild and crazy" (Gad! That's getting about as "whimp") when-and where-ever, but a few of the right things enhance a situation.

Speaking of whimps...Dammert, sports staff, and I agreed on a song, "Hollywood Nights." Bob Segar and The Silver Bullet Band! He, a disco boy, even said to crank it up!

Anyhow, the folks at the WEBN show needed to flare a better time as a whole. Church festivals bring about more socializing. There wasn't the proper party environment leading up to the climax of the fireworks display.

As for the show itself, it had to be the most exciting and spectacular the attendants had ever seen. The intensity and size were spellbinding. Two "white-light" portions of the show brightened the area equal to a sunny mid-afternoon.

A couple of facts about the event helped argue against the notion of "unpatriotic long-haired hippy-freaks." A quite noticeable minority of the crowd consisted of "older" people, not just 30 and 35, but more like in their 50s and up, mixing right in the crowd (I wasn't apprehensive). Also, the greatest response to any portion of the show was the bursting combination of red, white, and blue.

The display even had its musical aspects. The constant pounding and thunder of exploding flares and rockets held a rhythm to beat away at your stomach as well as Led Zeppelin's "Moby Dick."

The show was undoubtedly worth the effort. Look forward to a 12th anniversary celebration; with any luck WEBN will learn from where this one lacked and create a show even grander (maybe 5,000 or 10,000 grander).



Classifieds

FOR SALE: '72 Datsun 240, Air Condition, automatic, AM/FM 8 Track Stereo, radials, 21 mpg, entry alarm system. Call 635-2903 or 292-5655 and ask for Jackie.

'67 VW Bus—Good engine but needs body work. \$50 and it's yours to drive away. Call 441-1643.

I need a ride home from Northern to Latonia, Mon., Wed. after 3 p.m. Tues., Thurs. after 3:30 p.m. Will pay gas. Call Theresa at 581-3135.

GOT A PROBLEM ON CAMPUS? Don't know where to go to get it solved? Drop in the SG office, UC 204, or call 292-5146, and we'll give you a hand.



BECOME A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD PROGRAM COMMITTEES

The following program committees are being formed to aid the University Center Board in making decisions on various-campus activities. The committees include a:

- **TRAVEL COMMITTEE** to develop a Travel Center and its programs.
- **PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE** to plan and promote art exhibits and guest lecturers.
- **RECREATION AND GAMES COMMITTEE** to plan and promote game tournaments.
- **FILM AND VIDEO COMMITTEE** to recommend and promote film and video presentations on campus and select the University Center Film Series.
- **SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** to promote-Halloween and Christmas programs, the Rites of Spring, and assist with Homecoming.
- **CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** to plan concerts and coffeehouses.

For further information concerning applications for a position on a University Center Board Program Committee, stop by Room 366 in the University Center.

Education Majors!

The first meeting of SNEA will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, at noon at Cafe B in the cafeteria.

Please attend!

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK INC.
734 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON, KY.

9:00 - 5:30 MON. - FRI. 491-0600

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Earn money for a 5 minute donation
Stop by and drop off a pint

\$7 First Donation - Bring Plenty I.D.

\$1 Extra for bringing a new donor



S
T
U
D
E
N
T
S

NKU has nine new program directors

by Rick Dammert

The 1978 Fall Semester has begun with seven new permanent and two new acting department chairpersons.

Four of the nine programs headed by Dr. Lyle Gray, dean of the College of Basic Disciplinary Programs, and three of the six programs under the direction of Dr. Arthur Kaplan, dean of Human Development and Service Programs, will be functioning with new personnel this semester.

Verne K. Shelton was named chairperson of the Fine Arts Program recently after temporarily filling the position vacated by Dr. William Parsons in April, 1978. Shelton had been an associate professor of the art and art education programs here at NKU since 1975. Parsons is now the dean of Radford College of Fine Arts in Radford, Va.

The new chairman of the Literature and Language Program, Dr. William M. McKim, Jr., took the reins from Dr. Frank Stallings who resigned in April, after four years, to devote his time to teaching.

McKim, chosen in a nationwide search, came to NKU in 1972 as a faculty adviser with a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Dr. Linda L. Dolve begins this semester as the acting director of the Political Science Program. Dolve will fill the position once occupied by Dr. Richard Ward who resigned in Feb. 1978 to return to full-time teaching. Ward has been the director of the Political Science Program since its origin.

The Political Science Program, which according to Dean Gray, "used to be called the department of government and public affairs," was split into two separate programs recently.

The Political Science Program stayed in

the Basic Disciplinary Programs cluster, while the Public Administration Program went under the guidance of Dr. Kaplan in the Human Development and Service Programs cluster.

Dr. Joseph Ohren will act as chairman of the latter program, which covers public administration, law enforcement, labor studies, and fire science. "We'll have a search committee searching out a new chairman very shortly," Kaplan said.

The new head of the Social Science Program, Christopher Boehm, comes to NKU from Northwestern University where he had been an assistant professor of anthropology since 1974. Boehm takes over the position held by Dr. Daryl Poole, who had been acting chairman.

When asked why Poole didn't keep the position permanently, Gray responded, "He didn't seek the job because he decided to return to full-time teaching." Boehm was discovered through a nationwide search which concluded in April.

Dr. N. Edd Miller, from the University of Maine in Portland-Gorham, replaces Lois Sutherland, who had been the acting chairman of the Communications Program for the last year. Sutherland "was not a candidate" for the job, said Kaplan.

The new Allied Health and Nursing Program, which covers the nursing, human services, and radiologic technology programs, was turned over to Dr. Earl Raps by Kaplan himself who acted as chairman since its recent formation. Raps is from San Jose, Cal.

In programs outside of the clusters head-

ed by Gray and Kaplan there were two recent changes in personnel.

Ralph O'Brien was appointed director of the Cooperative Education Program. O'Brien had been the coordinator of the Industrial Education and Technology Program for four and a half years before taking his present position in January.

Linda Harpster was recently appointed the director of Developmental Studies and Special Programs. The native born Texan had worked in the NKU Special Services department and taught composition and English part-time at Northern, according to a press release from the university's News Bureau.



Here is your mysterious speaker, Student Government President, Dan Dressman. Mr. Dressman speaks to the student body at the recently held Student Forum. These forums will be held every month when possible as long as the weather stays nice. Students are asked to voice their opinions on issues they feel relevant to the University. (Scott Sutherland, photo)

Number 1 frat at NKU

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Northern Kentucky University received the Sentinel Award at their national convention, held in San Francisco, in July.

The award recognizes the NKU fraternity as the number one fraternity on campus.

The following 11 members attended the convention: Dan Antrobus, Greg Kuechler, Bill Meyer, Rick Meyers, Tim McGinnis, Dave Placke, Doug Schuler, Bill Schwierjohann, Buddy Schwierjohann, Ron Stamm, and Stuart Suggs.

TTKA DANCE

JOIN THE PIKES
at the

Newport Elks Club
Fri., Sept. 8, 9-1 a.m.

One admission price
includes all drinks

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
NKU's largest fraternity

The Catholic
Center of NKU
512 Johns Hill
781-3775
offers its
presence and
service to all
students

ROCKY
TONIGHT
Friday, Sept. 8
7 pm & 9:30 pm
University Center
Theatre

ADMISSION \$1.00
with NKU ID card
Tickets on sale at
UC Information Booth



Northern Kentucky University Bookstore

Quality Film Processing
Film • Flashcubes
Greeting Cards • Sundries
Student Art Originals
Fall Sportswear for Adults,
Youths, Tots

LAST DATE TO RETURN BOOKS
WITH RECEIPT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Bookstore Hours Effective Sept. 1
Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



Ah! Fresh air and sunshine...

Many students took advantage of the beautiful weather to study while absorbing the sun's last summer rays. Senior, Denise

Staley is pictured during this study time to chat with neighbor. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

Financial aid says work study program is fair

Editor's note: In response to an anonymous letter accusing the Financial Aid Office of being "backward," The Northerner interviewed Dr. Charles Gray, director of financial aid at NKU.

by Rick Dammert

Some students needing financial assistance can only work between six and eight hours per week on campus, while those students not deserving financial aid can work up to 20 hours per week, according to a complaint received by The Northerner.

"What this system does," charged the letter, "is penalize the needy student, and favor the student who their [financial aid] studies show can afford a college education without assistance."

The letter was shown, verbatim, to the Director of Financial Aid, Charles Gray, who admitted some truth to the accusations.

"Looking only at employment," said Gray, "an individual who doesn't understand the total picture of financial aid could conclude that the needy student is being deprived, while the not-so-needy student is receiving more aid."

"Financial aid involves more than employment," continued Gray. "You have to look at the total financial aid packet before conclusions can be drawn regarding fairness."

To illustrate how someone might misunderstand the financial aid work-study program, Gray set up a purely hypothetical situation. Students A and B, both single, dependent, and living in the state, fill out financial aid forms.

When the forms are returned to NKU, each one has a number on it called the EPC (Expected Parental Contribution). This number is then compared with one of the

budgets (detailing the cost of education) figured out for NKU students.

According to Gray, if the student's EPC is lower than that of the budget prepared for him, then he is eligible for financial aid which includes grants. However, if the student's EPC is larger than his budget, he, although not eligible for a federal grant, is eligible for on-campus employment paid from state appropriations.

The NKU Financial Aid Office sets the budgets of A and B at \$2,150.

The EPC of A is \$5,000 and that of B is zero. A is automatically ruled out of any considerations for federal financial aid, but B is eligible because his EPC is lower than his budget. The Financial Aid Office then checks an Eligibility Index released by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to see how much grant money B is eligible for.

Because of his zero EPC, B is given a grant of \$1,312. A, however, is not out of the picture yet. He is given an IWS (Institutional Work Study) number of \$1,272 (equals 15 hours per week at \$2.65 per hour). This number, according to Gray, signifies the amount of money A is allowed to make on campus to pay for his education.

Student A, even though not eligible for federal financial aid, is permitted to earn \$1,272 during the academic year by working 15 hours per week at \$2.65 per hour.

Student B will receive a total financial aid package of \$2,150, including a \$1,012 basic grant, a \$300 state grant and an \$838 federal work study.

Student A is permitted to earn \$1,272. Student B receives \$2,150 in aid alone.

"The university must follow guidelines set up by HEW," Gray explained, since financial aid monies come from the state and federal governments.

News Shorts

Upcoming SG elections

Eighteen positions in Student Government (SG) will be elected by the NKU student body Oct. 3 and 4. The deadline for applying for nominations is Friday, Sept. 22.

Ten of these openings fall into the category of representatives-at-large. Candidates must file a petition of 50 student signatures with the Student Affairs Office, UC346.

The Graduate Studies Cluster will elect two representatives to vote in the assembly. Candidates must be a registered student in at least one of the graduate programs offered at NKU and sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

One program rep from the areas of history, public administration, literature and language, communications, education and masters of education, are also to be elected within those areas. Candidates must be a registered major in one of those particular areas and sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

All reps-at-large and cluster reps will be expected to attend SG meetings which are held Mondays at 2 p.m. in UC 108.

Withdrawal policy

Students may withdraw from a course without the instructor's signature and the course will not show on the student's permanent record through Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Any withdrawals made after Sept. 13 and before Oct. 15 must have the instructor's signature. All withdrawals during this period will be assigned a grade of "W."

Mental Health Assoc. at NKU

The Office of Testing and Psychological Services wishes to coordinate the organization of a Mental Health Association on the NKU campus. It will be associated with the Northern Kentucky Mental Health Assn.

The NKU Association will focus its concerns on volunteer services, campus/community services, mental health programs and education.

Interested individuals, including faculty and staff, should attend the organizational meeting in UC 305 on Monday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m.

Mozart recital

Katherine Collier, concert pianist and newly-appointed faculty member of the NKU Fine Arts music program, will perform an all-Mozart recital on September 14 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Collier's recital, thematically taken from the French love story "Elvira Madigan," is in preparation for the Mozart Marathon Sept. 17 in Cincinnati, where she will play with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Booher shows works

Kevin Booher, assistant professor of art, will display his recent works at the Carnegie Art Center, 1028 Scott St., Covington.

The show will begin Sept. 1 with a reception from 7-10 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Saturday.

ELECTIONS
Oct. 3 & 4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Students working for students
SG needs students interested in serving as:

GRADUATE PROGRAMS CLUSTER REPS

PROGRAM REPS

Any major from the areas of history, public administration, literature & language, communications, education and masters of education may run by signing up.

Any student involved in NKU graduate programs may run for this voting position on the representative assembly by signing up.

REPS-AT-LARGE

Anyone from the campus at-large may run by filing a petition of 50 student signatures to serve as a voting SG member.

ELECTIONS
Oct. 3 & 4

Pick up petition or sign up in Student Affairs Office UC 346.

University Center Hours

University Center
Game Room
Information Center
Student Services
Mail Room
Bookstore
Cafeteria
Grill

Monday-Thursday
7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
9 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
7:30 - 1:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.