

THE Northernner



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Friday, September 16, 1977

Northern Kentucky University

Committee to advise on Food Services

The new Food Services Advisory Committee, appointed by Dr. A. D. Albright, met for the first time over lunch in the cafeteria Thursday, Sept. 15.

Composed of eight students, faculty and staff members, the committee is charged with reviewing and reporting the general condition of the food services and making suggestions or recommendations for improvement, according to the letter sent to members by Albright.

The committee as a whole showed a very positive view toward the food services, citing the portions as generous, variety as extensive, and quality as good to excellent, according to Billie Say, chairman of the committee.

Say reported the committee felt some improvements could be made in the scramble system once it is in operation for a "reasonable period of time." Suggestions included better arrangements of items and making proper procedures known to users.

The committee expressed the opinion that prices may be too high, suggesting a "daily

special" be available at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for an entree, vegetable, salad, dessert and drink.

They also proposed that some sandwiches might be made up ahead of time so as to alleviate some of the congestion in that area, Say added.

It was also recommended that cashiers keep a list of food prices at the register in order to eliminate mispricing.

The only serious complaint, Say said, made about the grill was the distasteful "screaming" of orders to the kitchen.

The members (and where they can be reached) include:

Say, 5122; James Claypool, dean of student affairs, 5485; Steve Elsbernd, junior class SG rep, 342-9660; Pat Franzen, nurse, 5218; William Holloway, business instructor, 5159; 5165; Jim Kerr, assistant to the provost, 5220; Thad Lindsey, English instructor, 5507, and Maryevelyn Wilson, The Northernner editor-in-chief, 5690.

The members would like anyone using the facilities that have suggestions or complaints to come to them so that they may be reported, according to Say.

The committee will meet again in October.



Ugh, I can't look...

Harold Few finds getting tested for sickle cell anemia isn't as bad as it might sound as Diane Smith takes a blood sample from his finger. See related story on page seven.

Minority students form union to promote interests

"An organization like this one is an alternative situation to get to identify with the college, or even just to know about," explained Dr. Willis Simpson, academic adviser.

The organization being discussed is the newly-chartered Minority Student Union, which began last spring as the ideas of two students, Keith Jenkins and Wayne Wooten.

The two came to Simpson with the idea that minority students ought to have an organization, a place on campus, that they can identify with. After gathering the names of about 75 students who backed the idea, the group went through Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, and was chartered.

The goals, according to those established at the first meeting held last Monday, Sept. 12, are to promote mutual understanding and friendship among the minority students on campus; to provide common voice in the environment and to encourage the solidarity and upliftment of the various people.

The 25 students who gathered at the first meeting elected Keith Jenkins as president, Wayne Wooten as vice president, Rebecca Perrin as secretary and Wakeel Fetuga as treasurer.

The group wants to bring together minority students interested in using their intellect, talents and skills to improve campus and to provide a forum for the academic community, according to Perrin.

In order to do these things, current plans are to participate in orientation, Career Day exercises in area high schools and metropolitan affairs.

"We want it to be a place to talk out problems and get another opinion. In the past we haven't had a visible place," said Simpson.

"We want to be a working, viable organization, good to the university and good for the students," he continued.

With approximately three per cent of the campus population in the minority bracket, the union is needed as indicated by the turnout Monday, said Simpson.

The minority students, including blacks, foreign students and anyone with a minority background can join the union by coming to the meetings which are tentatively set for Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center auditorium.

"The organization makes a student more a part of the university," Simpson said.

DPS will stay in background

"As long as there's no laying on of hands or interruption of the flow of students between buildings, we'll just stay in the background," according to Lt. Joe Gammon, department of public safety.

This was in response to questions by students and others concerning the right to "participate" in the discussions which take place in the free speech area.

John Connor, director of public safety, agreed with Gammon that while "we have not received a policy statement from Dr. Albright's office," there is a "rule of thumb" procedure which minimizes a police presence in the free speech area.

In addition to physical contact between persons on the plaza, "we would become involved only if there was a potentially explosive situation, or if the speaker or anyone participating was obscene, profane or breaking the law," said Connor.

We don't take anyone away if they're involved in a debate," he added. "That's your right to respond."

Concerts almost certain

"We're on the verge, but we haven't signed the contracts" which will bring mellow rocker Jimmy Buffet and country star Dolly Parton to NKU in October, said Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Buffet's Oct. 10 appearance is least certain because as a performer "riding the crest" of popular demand, he is often hard to find and pin down to a performance date, according to Claypool.

Parton, on the other hand, is nearly sure to be on campus Oct. 15 for a performance which, "should bring the dedicated country fans crawling out of the woodwork," he explained.

Electric Factory Concerts, promoter for both upcoming productions, had available several performers on various dates for whom they wanted to rent Regents Hall. These two were chosen both for their appeal and for the dates on which they were available, the dean added. Athletic events had already been scheduled for the other proffered times, he said.

The mere five-day span between concerts should pose no problem, reported Claypool, because of the diversity of the type of audience which favors each performer.

One big, new difference to concerts at NKU this year is the lack of student activity fee monies subsidizing performances. Students, he said, will no longer receive a discount on tickets.

Claypool said he hopes to be able to offer students some sort of price reduction on tickets for a least one concert this year.

"I want to do it," he said. "We have \$12,000 dollars in the programming budget right now and if" movies and other such events do not use up all the available funds by the end of the year, what is left could be used to purchase a large number of tickets from the promoter to be sold to NKU students at a reduced rate.

Claypool added he is also open to other suggestions for plans to offer some special deal to students.

Guys 'n' Dolls rehearsals begin

by Lynn Reed

Rehearsals have started. The sets are being built. The roles are cast and the opening is being choreographed. "Guys and Dolls" is a reality at NKU.

Jack Wann will direct the show with Dr. John Westlund as music director and Carol Wann as choreographer. The sets have been designed and are being built with the help and supervision of Mike Lampman.

Auditions on Sept. 4 and 5 drew approximately 60 students. Out of those

auditions 40 students were cast to fill the 48 roles in the show. Costumes are being rented from Eaves Costumers of New York.

The eight leading roles are Sky Masterson being played by Mike Kennedy, Nicely-Nicely Johnson played by Dennis Schaber, Arvide Abernathy played by Charles Schrader, Nathan Detroit played by Michael Murphy, Benny Southstreet played by Rick B. Farwick, Rusty Charlie played by Tom Steele, Sarah Brown played by Jennifer Scott and Miss Adelaide played by Susan Page Hoffman.

Opinion

Priorities should be set: classes or community?

O Uh, excuse me, but is this an institution of learning? Was this university built to serve the students of this area? Uh, excuse me, but aren't we supposed to be dedicated to the academic as well as the physical well-being of those who pay money to go to this hallowed institution of higher learning?

Yes, you say? Possibly this is true? Then why is it working so hard at being something else, namely a community service oriented institution?

According to the powers to be, today, Friday, Sept. 16, students, faculty and staff may run into a few hundred people attending a workshop sponsored by the human services department on "Age-Related Gerontological Education." Not only may you run into their bodies in the University Center and Nunn Hall, but you may just happen to run into the many cars they will be transporting themselves in when they come to campus for this event. Approximately 250 people are expected which means close to 250 more cars competing for spots in the parking lots.

Speaking of parking lots, DPS began giving tickets out Monday for parking in the non-lots they have been having students park in the first two weeks of school. So they are either going to have to nullify their order that "Thou shalt not park anywhere but the designated lots" or else perform magical tricks and fit more cars in fewer spaces. Who knows? Maybe someone has managed to scrounge up an old black cape and top hat and wand for John Connor, DPS head. Otherwise, no one could expect him to do such miracles.

Not only is the situation today a bit ridiculous, but one coming up in November is even more so. On Friday, Nov. 4, 3000 people are expected to attend a teachers conference here. Now, if even the worst math student would put 1500 parking spaces, 3000 conference attendees and the usual 1500-plus student and faculty cars together, he would realize one fact: it won't work. Now, if you

subtract those students and faculty spots, you still have several thousand people and only 1500 spots to park. Obviously, it still won't work, unless they want to stack the cars one on top of another, in which case, it might work. The problem is how to manage that atrocious possibility.

The powers to be have deemed both events as "great for the university," which, indeed, they are, provided that one likes to hunt for parking spaces which those powers to be do not. Perhaps if we were all guaranteed our front spots we would be pleased.

However, we are not. This brings us to the question: is "great for the university" great for the students it supposedly serves? Should the administration go around scheduling conferences and workshops on Fridays, possibly one of the heaviest days traffic-wise? Should they cancel classes that students have to pay for because they can't fit conference and classes into one day?

No. Priorities ought to be set now, before this situation gets out of hand. I don't mind getting out of class every now and then. I can use the rest, too, but these sort of things should be checked out and scheduled for days when parking is available and it won't hinder classes.

When the concert committee last year wanted to schedule Regents Hall for concerts which might occupy the gym for an entire day, the law was laid down that they would be kept to a minimum and only when it wasn't scheduled for anything big. Now, when it is not the students asking for a facility, they are not only available, but classes can be cancelled in order to accommodate the event.

This can hardly be called judicious. Let the powers to be decide what is more important and then let it be known to the general public. Perhaps then there would be fewer cars and more parking spaces.

Maryevelyn Wilson

Free speaking on issues

Dear Editor and Readers:

Ronnie Moore, the well-dressed outspoken preacher who regularly appears at the free speech area, has become known to most at NKU for the tirades he directs at all who happen to be nearby there. And despite what Dr. Peterson said in his letter in *Northerner* Vol. 6, No. 3, the preacher does deserve to get a formal motion of censure from the Student Government.

The behavior of the preacher when he delivers his message is what prompts the need for this action. He yells and hollers at a louder tone than necessary. He insults and puts down all those who haven't come over to his way of thinking, assuming that we engage in all sorts of social vice, without first-hand knowledge of our activities or our minds. When challenged or questioned from the audience, in most cases he won't answer, or he doesn't give a straight answer, or he puts down the questioner. His words and actions are charged with an irrational, over-emotional fanaticism, which allow for no tolerance nor understanding of the attitudes of those who listen to him.

This is not the sort of public speaking we should have on campus. If someone wishes to speak publicly for their religious beliefs, why not do it in a calm, rational form that appeals to our intellect instead of an abrupt, vituperative style that plays to fear and guilt. Mr. Phil Koplow, a music instructor here, demonstrated how to do this on Sept. 12. After getting the floor from the preacher for a few minutes, he proceeded to give his personal interpretation of the Gospels. He did not rant and rave at us, but calmly and intelligently talked with us. His method won better reception from the audience than did the previous sort.

To censure someone means to sternly reprimand him for offensive actions. It is not the same as censoring, which would silence him. I am not intolerant of the preacher's religious opinions, as he has the same right to his beliefs as I have to mine. What I draw the line at is the way he preaches, which is not appropriate for the audience and situation on campus. I am not trying to shut the preacher up and throw him off campus. If he were censured, he would still be free to

come and speak here if he wanted to. What I am suggesting is that the elected representatives of the student body make a statement that I think would accurately reflect the attitude of most of the students, to wit: We do not like the way you have been preaching at us, and would you please tone down your rhetoric and be more considerate of your listeners and their intelligence. We are college students, here to learn and develop our minds, not guilt-ridden wretches desperate for salvation from Ronnie Moore!

Andrew Lutes, atheist

Dear Maryevelyn,

This letter is in response to your column Opinion entitled "Can't you take a joke?" in the September 9, 1977 issue of *The Northerner*. I feel this response is necessary because your column contained a good many unfortunate assumptions and errors on your part.

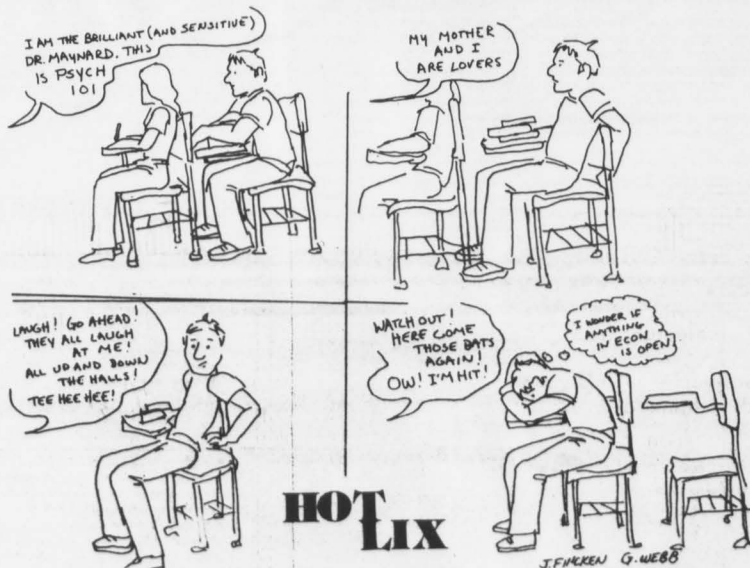
Before I go any further let me say that I have no reason to remain anonymous. The drawing was clearly initialed in my usual manner. My name is John Morgan, an alumni of Northern Kentucky University, and I am currently working as a practicing artist and gallery coordinator in the Greater Cincinnati area. As you may or may not have surmised by now the League Against Small Thinking has a membership of one. Guess who?

In any case it appears that my "cartoon like" criticism of your front page photo and cut-lines of August 26 has touched you in some way, and I find that very promising. But I would like to clarify a few points so that we understand each other better. First I have never questioned your rights to freedom as a small, relatively independent press. If anything I believe we need more publications that are willing to say what they wish to say. My criticism was not so much leveled at what you wanted to say but rather how you went about saying it. Had you written a competent and informative editorial on the piece of sculpture, similar to the third to last paragraph in your column of September 9, I probably would have responded with an equally competent and informative reply. But you didn't and I didn't either.

Instead I chose to respond in a manner equal to the impact of your photograph and words. Hence, the distribution of a thousand copies of the drawing, through your newspaper, to every building in the main complex of the university. (Not just Fine Arts and Nunn Hall as you suggested in your column.)

Maryevelyn I do believe in your right to an opinion and the right to freedom of the press. But do you believe in my right, or for that matter Judd's right to freedom of expression?

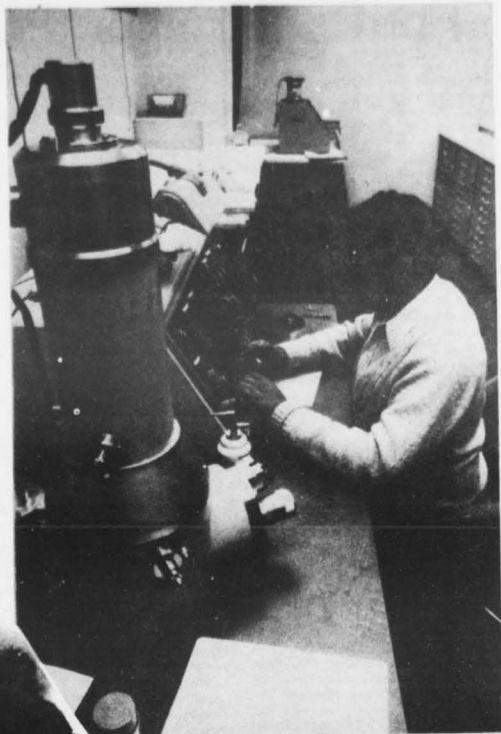
John Morgan
233 Court St.
Covington, Ky. 41011



HOT LIX

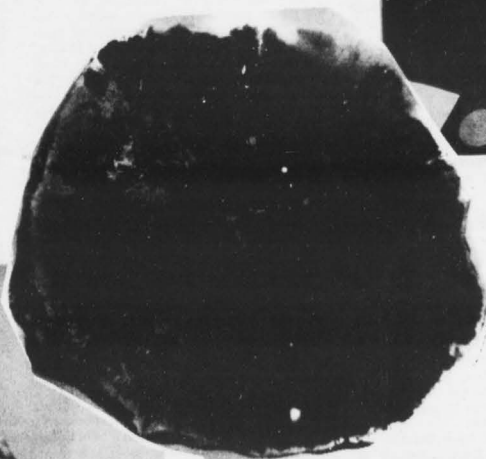
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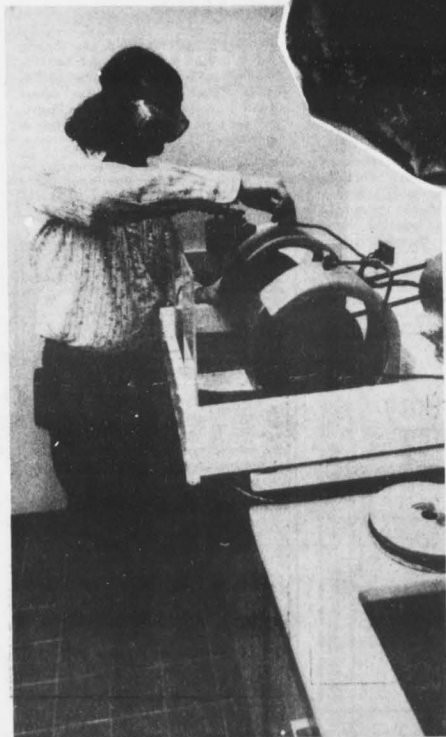


Rocks around the clock

photos by Harry Donnermeyer



These NKU students and faculty members uncover the earth's secrets on the third floor of the Science Building. Although there are only ten majors in the department, more than 100 people are currently taking the introductory class, fulfilling part of the general studies requirement. For more rocks, visit the museum anytime, day or night.



Football? Norsemen choose fall baseball

When the days are getting cooler, the leaves are changing color, and most sports eyes are on quarterbacks and linebackers, the NKU Norsemen baseball team begins its out-of-season schedule.

The fall season consists of 15 games, including a home field triple-header with Campbellsville College, plus a six team NKU tournament at Northern. The season for the NCAA Division II team is a comparatively short one to a 77 spring season of 36 games.

According to head coach Bill Aker, no clarification has been made by the NCAA as to whether or not the games will be recorded as exhibition or regular season. Until a decision arises, Aker said, "We'll play them as exhibition."

Ever since NKU has had a baseball team beginning in 1971, Bill Aker has been head coach. After a tremendous season this past spring, Aker had been chosen by his colleagues as Great Lakes Region Coach of the year.

The Norsemen seem to have liked fall play in 1976 coming away with a 20-1 record. Combined with a spring record of 29-6-1, the Norsemen finished 49-7-1. Thus, they took the runners-up position in the Great Lakes Regional to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Unfortunately, the Norsemen will be without a couple of outstanding players from the past year. Lost to graduation is Jack Miller who was Northern's top relief pitcher. The right-handed Miller compiled some exceptional statistics his last year with a 1.28 ERA and 12 saves. A spring ERA of 1.40 ranked 4th among Division II college pitchers. The other significant loss from the Norsemen squad is Mark Steenken. As catcher last year, Steenken produced a .431 batting average, 12 home runs, and 51 RBIs. He would only be a junior this year, but he was drafted by the Montreal Expos.

The Norsemen team is composed of a 32-man roster. Three seniors are being carried on the team this year. All-Region, possible future All-American, Gary Wall will start as

third-baseman, having played in all but five games during the 1976-77 season. Wall, a 5'10", 175 lb. graduate of Purcell H. S., had a .377 batting average, eight home runs, and a team second high 40 RBIs. Another senior, and probable starter, is Tony Utz, a 5'10", 185 lb. graduate of Conner H. S., playing rightfield and carrying a .214 batting average in from last season. The third and final senior is Steve Levins. Levins, a 6'4", 183 lb. graduate of Mariemont H. S., is a pitcher with a 6-2 record and a 4.25 ERA in 1976-77. He also averaged slightly better than a strikeout an inning, 87 in 55 innings.

Sixteen juniors, half the team, are on this year's roster. Only three sophomores are on the team, and ten freshmen are being carried. Junior Russ Kerdolff, a 6'5", 192 lb. graduate of Woodward H. S., pitched a team second high 1.82 ERA. With an 11-0 record, he was the only undefeated pitcher on the staff with more than three decisions. Junior second-baseman Larry Piening, a 6'0", 165 lb. graduate of Moeller H. S., finished last year with a .391 batting average, second highest on the team. Piening's playing in the Great Lakes Regional deemed him Tournament MVP. Former first-baseman, junior Greg Eastham, a 6'2", 190 lb. junior and graduate of LaSalle H. S., as a pitcher was considered the team's ace posting a record of 9-1 and an ERA of 2.61. A junior this year, rightfielder Rick Foster, a 6'0", 185 lb. graduate of Colerain H. S., last year batted .388 and led the team with doubles. As a utility outfielder, junior Dan Paolercio, a 6'2", 180 lb. graduate of Oak Hills H. S., is the team's designated hitter batting .388 last year. Juniors Ron Skelton, a 5'11", 175 lb. graduate of McNicholas H.S., and Tim Grogan, a 6'1", 180 lb. graduate of Purcell H. S., and Steve Wright a 5'9", 155 lb. graduate of Boone Co. H. S. Sharing the position of catcher are Mike Ryan, a 5'10", 165 lb.



Marian Johnson photo

During Norseman baseball practice, Rod Remley squares around to bunt.

graduate of St. Thomas H. S., a junior and sophomore Kevin McDole, a 6'0", 200 lb. graduate of Newport Catholic H. S.

The remaining players are: Juniors-Ron Staiger, 6'0", 193 lb., Colerain H. S.; John Wisman, 5'10", 165, Colerain H. S.; Jerry Trinkle, 5'9", 160 lb.; Dave Conradi 6'0", 160 lb., Dixie Heights H. S.; Sophomore Steve Craft, 5'10", 165 lb.; Freshmen-Dennis Edwards, 6'2", 185 lb., Purcell H. S.; Barry Bronson, 6'0", 175 lb., Glen Este H. S.; Lee Baker, 6'0", 175 lb., Campbell Co., S.; Dan Messer, 6'0", 180 lb., Grant Co. H. S.; Ray Pfriem, 6'4", 190 lb., Forest Park H. S.; Jamie Morris, 5'10", 160 lb., Holmes H. S.; Terry Stamper, 6'0", 190 lb., Campbell Co. H. S.; Steve Bieman, 6'0", 180 lb., Roger Bacon H. S.

Behind the excellent pitching of Mark Stoeber and Russ Kerdolff, the Nku Norsemen swept the Fall Opening Day doubleheader against Kentucky State Sunday, September 11. In the first game, Stoeber hurled a five hitter, including an amazing 12 strikeouts, to post a 4-2 victory. Only one of the two runs was earned. Next, Kerdolff stepped in and threw an equally tremendous four-hitter with eight strikeouts. In the 5-1 win, the single opposing run was earned. Senior Gary Wall and Sophomore Kevin McDole dominated the hitting action. Wall had two singles and double in the two games knocking in two runs. McDole had two singles collecting three RBIs.

Campus rec

Football, Century club, tennis

CAMPUS RECREATION

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:

Men's league

Saturday, Sept. 17

12:30-Sigma Nu vs. Psiyones

2:30-Fill-Inn vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

3:30-Covington vs. The Hairy Integrals

4:30-Beta Phi Delta vs. Hustlers

Women's League

Tuesday, Sept. 20

12:15-Hodge Podge vs. Nice Kids United

Thursday Sept. 22

12:15-Fiddle Faddle vs. Baptist Student

Union

FLAG FOOTBALL-Rosters are now being accepted for Flag football in the Campus Recreation office. Flag Football starts on Sunday, Oct. 2, and the games this year will be played on the NKU Intramural Field. The Losers are the defending champions from the last two years and will be coming back to go for number three this year. The Losers are led by the quarterbacking of Gary Duechle and the running of John Caldwell. Rosters will be accepted up to Monday, Sept. 26, at noon.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL-Rosters are now being accepted for women's Powder

Puff Football. The Physical Educator's are the defending champions from last year. All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. on the NKU Intramural Field. Deadline for entry is Oct. 4 at noon and play starts on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

CENTURY CLUB-If you enjoy jogging, swimming, or cycling, why not register for the Century Club Program? Forty-eight persons are now progressing toward the completion of 100 miles before the end of the semester. Those completing the distance within the designated time will receive a Century Club T-shirt.

CO-REC TENNIS DOUBLES-Entry deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon. Defending champs are women's basketball and volleyball coach Marilyn Moore and Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davi. Both have entered again this year.

500 MILE RUN CLUB-A new jogging program included in this year's activities is the 500 Mile Run Club. Persons completing this distance before the end of the second semester will receive a 500 Mile Run Plaque. There are presently 18 people competing in this program.

Additional details and entry forms may be obtained in the Campus Recreation Office located on the second floor in Regents Hall or by calling 292-5197.

And now the movie...

Sponsor:

UNITED

METHODIST

CAMPUS

MINISTRY



"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Saturday, September 24
Student Center Theater

7:30 p.m. (one showing only)
Admission: 50c (at the door)

THE CATHOLIC CENTER

512 John's Hill Road

Daily Mass 12:15

Counseling and Reconciliation

9-5

Call or Come By

Rev. John Wordeman,

Director 781-3775

C.F.N.

Monday, Sept. 19

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," one of the first horror films, this 1919 German classic shows surprising plot sophistication.

Thursday, Sept. 22

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," poetic best describes this Academy-award winning adaptation of Ambrose Bierce's short story. Plus two shorts: "Enter Hamlet" and "Death of a peasant."

POP FILM SERIES

DEBUT

Wednesday, Sept. 21

"Five Easy Pieces," starring Jack Nicholson, won best picture best director and best supporting actress. Continuous showings from noon to 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Admission charge, 25 cents.

ALL C.F.N. SHOWS ARE FREE AND WILL BE SHOWN IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER THEATER, ON THE FIRST FLOOR, FROM NOON UNTIL 1 P.M.

Tennis team off to running start

by Rick Dammert

With their first match not until March 1978, the men's tennis team has already beginning to warm up, practicing hard five days a week. Before the season officially opens, the Norsemens will play four exhibitions to get an idea of how they will stack up in the spring. They will play two indoor tournaments, one match at Brescia College in Owensboro and one match at Centre College.

Tennis coach Roger Klein, has 12 competitive young men going trying out for the team, but only eight will make it. When asked why he is preparing the team so early, Klein said, "You can't wait until the spring to arrange your line up. You have to know where you stand now."

At this point in time the men are going through a lot of practice drills and challenge matches to get themselves ready. Klein and his assistant, Dr. David Payne, are very busy evaluating individual talents.

Brothers Steve and Chuck Zaeh figure to be the No. 1 and No. 2 players respectively. Chuck is a sophomore and this is his second year on the team. Younger brother Steve, is a jr. college transfer from Navarro, Texas where he played for a year.

Jim Johnson from Owensboro, planned to go to the University of Kentucky for his freshman year but luckily Klein was able to lure him to Northern. Johnson traveled through Europe last year on the Junior Tournament Circuit and will probably be the No. 3 player on the Northern squad this season.

Tom McConlogue, Dan Coleman and Tom Melvin will be battling for the fourth and sixth spots. McConlogue played last year as a freshman, Coleman and Melvin were discovered playing in the East-West Prep All-Star Series at Coney Island this summer by the watchful eye of Klein.

Returning for their third year on the club are Gary Noldman and John Lock. Rounding out the squad are 4 Freshmen: Jim and Jeff Dixios, Jonathan James and Sylvester Kay.

Klein said he expects much improved

doubles play for the spring season. The Zaeh brothers have played together for many years and have been the Junior Doubles Champs of Cincinnati. Besides the brother combo, Dan Coleman and Tom Melvin also figure to be very tough. Last year they were runners up in the Cincinnati Metropolitan Tournament Junior Division.

As an independent team, the norsemens are not in any designated league or division. However, this does not mean that they will only be facing only small schools. Their schedule boasts strong teams in four major conferences. They will meet powerhouse teams from the Ohio Valley, Mid American, the Metro Seven and Conferences. Their first regular season match will be during Spring Break.

The women's tennis team won their first match of the season by beating Ky. Wesleyan 3-4 last Saturday.

Parking problem produces perfect pastime

by Rick Wesley

As you may already know, Intramural Athletics now goes under the heading of Campus Recreation. Campus Rec. provides worthwhile, supervised athletic activity for the students and faculty of NKU.

However, due to increased enrollment which subsequently made an already bad parking situation at Northern even worse, those who attend Northern Kentucky University are afforded an opportunity to participate in recreational activities on all together different level than is covered by Campus Rec.

Thanks to this year's parking situation, NKU students can partake of such invigorating and exciting activities as:

- the cross-country hike (or NKU Marathon) - Walking to and from class when you're in Son of Gravel Pit. (or lot EJ as it is sometimes called, EJ standing for East Jesus.)

- Death Race 5000 - When a van and a VW are both racing to get the last parking spot in the lot.

- The Agony of De Feet - What those who are unused to walking get at NKU.

- Dodge 'Em - Making a turn in the low visibility parking lots, where danger lurks at every corner.

- Truth or Consequences - When you're late for class, and try to make up time by speeding through Wilder.

- White Line Fever - When you become so enraged at trying to find a spot that you just go berserk and park anywhere.

These are just a few of the new recreational activities available this year at NKU, your friendly neighborhood commuter college.



Sedate Sport

Getting into a different type of sport, A.G. Karnik slumps down in a lounge couch watching Monday night football as he waits for his wife, a night student, to get out of class.

SPORT SCENE

Rick Dammert and Rich Reis have joined the illustrious sports staff of The Northern. I think you will find their articles to be both interesting and informative. Get to know these guys. If you come across something interesting which you feel might make a good sports feature, let us know. Your suggestions are always appreciated. After all, if we don't know about something, how can we write about it?

Jock shorts

Cross-country: Sept. 17
NKU vs. Indiana Central (away).
Baseball: Sept. 17-18 NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan Indiana State, and Bellarmine (away).

In response to public demand, NKU will offer a course entitled, "Beginning Golf." In order to facilitate the institution of the offering and keep its cost minimal, the physical education program is soliciting old golf clubs and golf balls to be used in teaching the course. If you have a donation (tax deductible) to make, or seek additional information, please contact: Dr. Bill Dickens, N547, at 292-5232 or Public Relations, 292-5129.



YOU CAN'T TELL GOLD BY ITS COLOR

Forget the new play on an old cliché, but the meaning holds true. Many people feel they can distinguish fine metals by sight, which is quite a feat since not even a gemologically-trained jeweler can make such a judgement.

The color appearance of gold is due to the mixture of alloys present. Copper tends to make it whiter and silver gives a green cast. As long as the metal contains the right percentage of gold for its karat marking (14/24 parts gold - 14 kt. etc.), it's gold -- no matter what it looks like.

A problem that occasionally arises is discoloration of the metal or the wearers skin. This is not proof that a metal is gold. Once again the alloys must take the blame. Acid skin may react with one of the alloys, causing a blackening of the skin. The combination of perspiration with acid pollutants may also produce this effect. Sometimes when the high polish of the metal wears off, minute pin holes are exposed which collect dirt, thereby causing a darkening of the metal.

So you can't read a metal by its appearance. Gemologists must perform tests with special chemical solutions to determine metal identity. Guesswork is worthless when shopping for fine jewelry. Your best bet is to place your confidence in a gemologically-trained jeweler, and a very wise choice is one of the select group of jewelers who are certified by the American Gem Society.

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Sept. 24	Kentucky Wesleyan Indiana State Bellarmine	Kentucky Wesleyan Kentucky Wesleyan Kentucky Wesleyan
Sept. 25	**Campbellsville College NKU	Norse Field NKU
Sept. 30	NKU Tournament	Norse Field NKU
Oct. 2	Kentucky Wesleyan Ohio Dominican Cincinnati XAVIER Louisville	anku NKU NKU NKU NKU
Oct. 4	Bellarmine	NKU
Oct. 8	*Oakland	NKU

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Conversation on an early fall day

by Helen Tucker

How long have I been waiting? I really don't know—things sort of run together after awhile. I really don't mind waiting. Time is relative, you know. You wait to get born, then you wait to grow up, to go to school, to get married. You wait for your own kids to be born, wait for them to grow and finally you wait for that big box and the six-foot hole. No, I don't mind waiting. Now, my buddy Charlie, here, he gets pretty impatient, but he's been here longer than me. Hey listen he told me that he grew that beard while he was waiting! Yeah!! Well, you have to do something to pass the time.

It's really not too bad here. I've made some great friends. We're all pretty much alike—you know, patient. I think the experience has caused us to mature. Immediate gratification just isn't our bag. My mother always told me that you don't really appreciate anything unless you have to struggle a little bit to get it and that's the way I feel about this situation. It's a terrific learning experience! My mother is a pretty good old gal, about your age, but I don't see her much any more. Maybe when I get out of here.....

Sure, I feel bad when I don't make it. We all do. But, you know, we keep on trying. You can't give up. The next time my number might come up and those big doors will open and I'll walk right through. God, it'll be

MOTHER MAY I?

great! If it ever happens, I mean. Sometimes I think about that, too. Maybe it's not in the cards for me. You know, if God wanted me some place else, wouldn't He put me there? Would I have to struggle like this? There's a group right over there, see them? They've been talking about that for some time now, about just accepting it and not trying any more. But I just can't buy that! I've got too much guts!

Hey, wait a minute. Hey, Charlie, where you goin'? Listen, buddy, don't give up. You can't go to pieces like this. Don't do anything foolish man. I know there's another way out but you don't know what's out there. Sure, some guys tried it yesterday but nobody's seen them since. What about the height, Charlie? It's a long way down! All right man if you feel that you have to do it, I won't try to stop you. Shalom, buddy.

Too bad. That happens occasionally. Some

guy can't take the pressure so he tries to make it on his own. I wonder what happens to them. Hey, the crowd is starting to move! Something's happening! Listen, lady, if you don't want to get on this elevator, you better get out of the way. Things can get a little nasty and an old broad like you can't move as fast as you used to. Listen, if you make it, if

you get through, will you do something for me? Tell my English instructor that I'm trying to get to class but these damn elevators!!!!!!

If I Can't get on this one maybe I'll try the stairs. I won't be alone. Charlie's out there somewhere

Logical Humor

by Tom Cate

The first part of this article is directed at a letter to this paper which was penned by Mr. A. Lutes. Now, Mr. Lutes, you suggested that Mr. Moore should be censured because his arguments are not logically ordered. I, too, have spent some time listening to Mr. Moore's pronouncements concerning what he believes to be a "correct" presentation of the word of God. Would not this response be a slight over-reaction on your part? Would it not also be encroachment on Mr. Moore's First Amendment Rights?

Perhaps, these comments take us too far afield from the real issue. Logical arguments may be "superior" to statements which appeal to our emotions. Science, as I have heard you define the term, entails analysis and research. Is that why you spend so much time listening to Mr. Moore? You really do not want to censure Mr. Moore for that would rob you of a curiosity which you would like more time to examine.

A little humor is needed at this point. Did you hear Mr. Lance's latest brainstorm? One should not refer to the planned deficit on the part of the Carter Administration as being a deficit. Let us be a bit more creative than that. Let us call it—that's right—an "overdraft."

Some departments (Whoops!! my most humble apologies.) Some programs are in the midst of developing "permanent class schedules." The Programs in Business Administration and Biology may be cited as examples. The purpose of these schedules is to inform students who plan on majoring or who are currently majoring in one of these programs as to when the required courses and most of the electives are to be offered. If you are of the opinion that this process is or would be beneficial to you, then contact your advisor within one of these programs.

The Fall sports program has begun. Northern has some very good athletic programs. We are fortunate enough to have

CATE SPEAKING

some very gifted athletes, both men and women. These individuals are coached by a highly dedicated groups of coaches and their staff. The recruiters should not be forgotten either. Unfortunately, Northern's sports program must operate under two serious handicaps. (1) The coverage given to our programs by the local media can only be described as being awful. This condition, however it came about, must not be allowed to continue. (2) Spectators. Attendance at most activities is almost non-existent. If inadequate media coverage does not kill us, APATHY surely will. But no one cares for noone of any importance or who is in a position to make things happen is reading this drivel anyway.

Get Collage at info. center

Collage, Spring issue, may be picked up at the information booth in the University Center. Comments from the students, staff, and faculty are welcome and ALWAYS submissions. Questions may be directed to Paula Richards, current editor, Lit. and Lang. Dept. Landrum Academic Center.

around northern

A panel discussion on "Abusive Syndromes" presented for psychiatric nursing students will be conducted in the first floor auditorium of the Landrum Academic Center on Oct. 3 from 1 until 3 p.m.

Sue Cassidy, Executive Director of Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center will discuss the topic "Rape Crisis."

Mr. Thomas McAtee, Social Service Supervisor from the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, will lead the discussion on "Parent Abuse."

The topic "Child Abuse" will be perused by Mr. Ron Rex, Office Manager, Bureau of Social Services, Kentucky Department of Human Resources. Battered Women Project Director of the Cincinnati Branch YWCA, Charlene Ventura, will close the panel with a presentation concerning "Battered Wives."

Ms. Millie Clark of Nursing Care at Northern will serve as moderator.

The philosophy club is having its first meeting of the semester today, Friday, Sept.

16 at 2:01 p.m. in S424.

Election of officers and a collection of student input for the philosophy program's spring schedule headline the agenda.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Armstrong showing

Gary Armstrong, assistant professor in the Fine Arts department specializing in graphic arts, currently has a showing of three recent paintings at the Epicurean Coffee House in Mt. Adams.

The showing will last through October 1.

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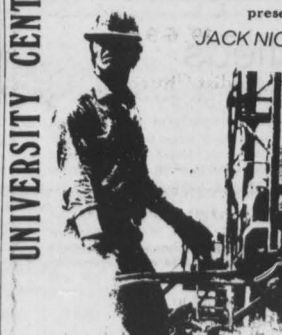
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Peggy Ludwig and Julie Thoman with Coach Marilyn Moore.

Ludwig and Thoman are tops at volleyball

by Oscar Fornoza

This week, "Who's Who" would like to introduce to you two of the top players of NKU volleyball team. They are Peggy Ludwig, junior, and Julie Thoman, sophomore, both in physical education.

Ludwig has been the team's Most Valuable Player two years in a row. And teammates call Thoman the morale booster.

Championships are nothing new to Ludwig as she helped lead her Notre Dame Academy team to two consecutive Catholic league championships.

Thoman is an outstanding athlete. She received the Girls Athletic Association award at Marian High School in Cincinnati. She was also an outstanding track, basketball, and tennis star in her high school years.

Ludwig and Thoman feel very strong about NKU's volleyball team this season. They said there are several reasons to think this way: seven of the players have been training at Cincinnati's Nautilus, which has made them very strong and improved their jumping ability.

This year, the Norsewomen will play in the Large Colleges Tournaments. Thoman feels that this is the main reason for the team's hard work and optimistic determination to go to the regionals this coming season, which starts Saturday at Eastern Kentucky University.

The unity of the team and the effort of all

who's who

Norsewomen will go very far, added Ludwig. They said they help each other everytime there is something wrong. The women basketball players are always there to cheer them up and to help them out.

Ludwig and Thoman went to Dayton, Ohio for the Volleyball Olympic Development Camp to increase their skills. Julie Hill and Lavey Birkenhaver, also went to the camp.

"We are twice as good as last year and we can get a lot better," said Ludwig. Thoman said, "Peggy controls the game when we are on the floor and she knows what's going on at all times."

"Before classes started we practice three hours daily," said Ludwig. "It really helped us when Sharon Moore, a player on the U.S. Olympic Team and sister of Lisa Moore, came down and practiced with us," added Thoman.

Both of these Norsewomen agreed, "our coach is the best." And they invite everyone to come and see how well they play.

Life-saving training free and available

by Peg Moertl

"Someone dies of coronary disease every minute of everyday some 650,000 citizens every year," according to the Northern Kentucky District Health Department. "Upwards of 60 percent occur within the first hour and the majority of these never reach a hospital," the department adds.

The health department has a solution, however. It is called cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.

"Our goal is to train one person from every in Northern Kentucky," said Karen Murdock, health official.

What's more, the training is free, she added. (Before you run off to sign up, read on).

"CPR is the manual chest compression and lung ventilation necessary to sustain life in the event of a heart stoppage," according to the health department.

According to American Red Cross figures, if CPR is started for a heart attack victim within one minute of the attack, the chance of recovery is 98 percent. If the same treatment is delayed just four minutes, the chance of recovery is reduced to 50 percent, and if there is a seven-minute delay, the victim has only an eight percent chance, reads a department report.

Combine this with the numbers listed above and it seems pretty sensible to take advantage of the opportunity to acquire this training.

Murdock is looking for at least 15 people interested in the CPR training course and she can bring the session to NKU. "We have been funded to sponsor a program to train the public in CPR. We're willing to come to you. We give you the basic life support training," she said.

There are three possible steps to sustain life in an unconscious person, said the health department: to establish an airway if the person is simply unconscious; to administer mouth-to-mouth ventilation if the person is not breathing; and to administer manual chest compression if the pulse is absent, according to the department. CPR training prepares one to handle all three emergencies, said Murdock.

Under the supervision of some of the 27 emergency medical technicians trained as instructors for the program, students view a film and practice on one of two adult and one

infant mannequins belonging to the health department during a three-hour training session. "The instructors work with each trainee," said Murdock.

Any northern Kentucky resident 16 years or older may enroll for the session. While classes are restricted to 30, Murdock explained, "we will arrange for more classes if there is a sufficient number interested."

Ready to sign up now? Contact Karen Murdock, Northern Kentucky District Health Department at 491-6611.

Sickle cell clinic visits Northern

by Peg Moertl

Representatives of the Cincinnati Comprehensive Sickle Cell Anemia Center tested about 30 students in the University Center lobby Wednesday, according to Jackie Bowlin, counseling co-ordinator for the center.

The center, which works out of Cincinnati Children's Hospital, was invited to NKU by university health director Pat Franzen to educate and counsel campus community members about the sickle cell syndrome, in addition to conducting the testing program.

Asked if the number of persons tested here was worthwhile in view of the time invested, Bowlin emphatically replied, "Yes!" The center, she said, is anxious not only to test as many persons as possible, but needs the community exposure so people will at least know that help is available in the southwestern Ohio-Northern Kentucky area.

While the center does not treat sickle cell anemia, Bowlin said they work in conjunction with Cincinnati General Hospital's program, which also includes an adult center and infant screening. The center currently handles a caseload of about 130 sickle cell victims under the age of 21.

Persons interested in finding out more about sickle cell are invited to attend "an open house Oct. 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Catherine Booth home, 3595 Washington Ave.," said Bowlin.

She added there is a special clinic on Friday nights and the center's phone number is 559-4541, for more information.

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Information Center has lowdown on campus

by Kevin Staab

During the first two weeks of the fall semester, one of the busiest places on campus has been the Information Center, located on the plaza level of the University Center.

Used mainly to distribute I D cards to students, the center handles many other forms of information, such as bus schedules, handbooks gift packs, campus and student directories, and copies of The Northerner and College.

universities, such as U C , for ideas concerning the center.

"I hope that we will have enough materials in the Information Center that no question can't be answered," said Pam Taylor, Student Activities/Student Services officer. Taylor explained that she has visited other

One interesting function of the Information Center will be the NEXUS system, a service that provides information about NKU on cassette tapes. Such information includes student activities,

student organizations, and financial aid.

NEXUS directories will be handled through the Information Center, and according to Taylor will be ready for use, hopefully, by October.

Tickets for campus events will also be handled through the Information Center. Tickets will be sold for all campus events, such as concerts, dances, and theatre productions, with the exception of basketball games, which, are handled through the business office.

The center also features an intercom system, which is used to pipe in radio music, tapes, and records. The intercom set used to convey information.

Any faculty or staff member, student, or campus organization wanting access to the intercom may submit their information in

writing to Pamm Taylor in Room 366 of University Center. Only the people working in the Information Center will read the announcements.

The staff working in the center is composed entirely of students. "I'm very proud of them," explained Taylor. "I feel they are doing an outstanding job."

All of the workers attended an orientation program before the fall semester began.

Taylor added, "If there are any complaints concerning the Information Center, bear with us." She explained that the center is one month late in getting everything organized due to the delay in the opening of the University Center.

The hours of the information center are 9 to 6 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Fridays. The center is closed on weekends.

More than band-aids at NKU Health Center

There is a place on campus where you can get a place to lie down in peace, get some aspirin, or even get medical aid. In room 300 of the University Center is the Health Services office where you can get non-prescription drugs, treatment, or just timely advice. The staff led by Pat Franzen, R.N. and Dr. E. D. Wippermann, M.D. (advisor) will help all they can or they can direct you to where you can get the appropriate help.

The services rendered are far greater than band-aids upon request. Special parking stickers are available for those who are handicapped so they may use special designated spaces in the lot. Routine injections can be administered by appointment as can tests for vision, hearing, & blood pressure. Special clinics for pap tests (date to be announced), sickle cell anemia (Sept. 14), and tuberculosis (Nov. 8) are already scheduled.

Information is available for applying for Blue Cross & Blue Shield coverage at a special student rate. Even a family plan is

available this year. This program, offered by the Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges, is available as long as the student is enrolled full time here at Northern and meets the standard policy requirements. The entire fee is paid at one time, thereby cutting costs.

Health services is open Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 9:00-2:00 during the summer sessions, and is open to students, staff, and faculty.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., 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 and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5280.

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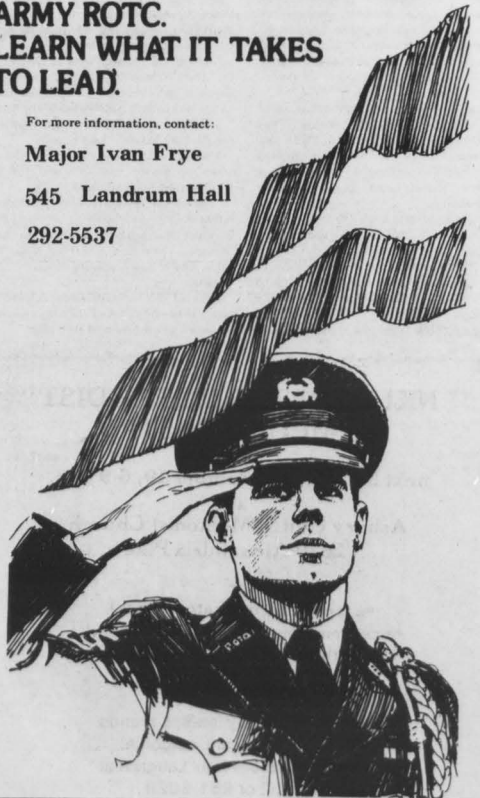
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