

# The Northernner

Volume 8, Number 7

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, October 19, 1979

## MBA conquers three-year Council struggle

by Jay Bedson  
Northernner Reporter

Master's Degree program in business administration at Northern was approved Wednesday at the Ken-

tucky Council on Higher Education in Bowling Green.

Twice in the past, the Council has questioned the appropriateness of the proposal by turning down the university's request, according to Dr. Russell

Yerkes, chairman of the business administration department.

Yerkes explained that the current proposal is an adaptation of the university's first proposal that went before the Council in 1976.

"The proposal that is now up for consideration, is an adaptation of our 1976 request. Since then we've had several committees discuss and review the proposal while various professors have outlined the type of courses that the program would involve."

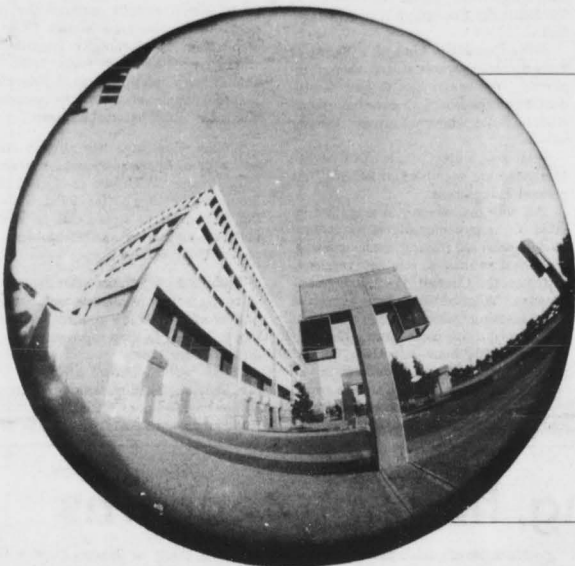
Yerkes also explained that the current proposal is the result of extensive studies done both within and beyond Northern as surveys of the alumni, coupled with an examination of MBA programs in other schools has brought about the university's newest proposal.

"We have studied and looked at MBA programs in other colleges and universities. We have also conducted different types of surveys that involved the university's alumni on the subject. From these and various other types of studies, we have come up with what we feel is an appropriate proposal," he said.

Yerkes outlined several reasons why Northern needs a MBA program, stating that the importance of the program to the university alone speaks for itself.

"I think that the importance of a MBA would prove exceptionally valuable for business students. In the job market, whether it's a small business or large industrial firm, a MBA would prove itself to be valuable."

Yerkes went on to add, "The degree would be useful to the community around the university as it would provide better qualified students, and a reasonable cost and close location for those who would want to obtain degrees."



### A Fish-eye's View

Northern's Nunn Hall takes on the weird perspective normally seen by a bleary-eyed student arriving for an 8 a.m. class. An extreme wide-angle lens helped to capture NKU in this distorted position. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

## Perspective

### Student Poll

## Noise, crowds spoil limited green space

**Question:** At Tuesday's Student Government forum, NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright implied that development of more "green space" for leisure activity is currently low priority. Do you think Northern has adequate green space, or should more emphasis be put on preserving such areas as Lake Inferior?

a lounge. Since there's such a shortage of green space it's hard to cram an enrollment of however many students we have here plus a religious fanatic, pounding music, and frolicking students on that space all at one time."



Samer Arafat, 23, freshman, pre-engineering major:

"I think we have enough grass. We don't need more now because the next season will be winter. In the Spring, I encourage this development."



Eric Otto, 21, senior, English major:

"I think we could obtain about 200 square feet of additional space immediately by removing the Judd sculpture out of sight. Lake Inferior is an ideal spot because it would tend to sink."

"I think we need a lot more green spaces. It makes the campus better looking and more attractive. It would add a balance to all the concrete we have to face every morning."



Bill Carmichael, 36, sophomore, human services major:

"I don't think what we have is enough, but I can see his (Albright's) problem. It's a twofold situation. I imagine beautification will come once this (BPE) and other buildings are completed."

"Most people who end up outside fall victim to these preachers, or they end up in the game room or grill here stacked up on top of one another."



Eve Otmar, 21, senior, art major:  
"I think they should definitely do something more. The students need more quiet space than just the library or



**Rock Around The Box**

After over 20 hours of steady rocking in the U.C. TV lounge, these weary Phi Sigma Sigmas found the Judd sculpture an ideal change of scenery. They were four of several participants in the sorority's annual rock-a-thon Friday and Saturday to support the Kidney Foundation. (Bob Neises, photo)

## State student leaders push for Council rep.

by Tom Groeschel  
Northerner News Editor

Representatives from several Kentucky college student governments will be at NKU Sunday afternoon for the monthly SGAK (Student Government Association of Kentucky) meeting.

Brian Humphress, SG Representative-at-large, told *The Northerner* that the main topic of discussion will concern SGAK's proposal to have one college student from the state sit on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

"The Council is kind of a Board of Regents for the whole state," said Humphress. "We would like to have a student sit on the Board so as to have some student input which we are not getting now."

"All the major universities except Morehead are members of SGAK," explained Humphress.

All colleges across the state are invited to the meeting, and so far at least 60 delegates are coming to the meeting.

SGAK wants a student representative on the Council, Humphress said, because, "A lot of times things go on at these meetings which we don't find out about until quite some time later. This way we would know exactly what was going on. After all, the Council makes all the big decisions on such things as appropriation of buildings on each campus, and these decisions affect a lot of

people."

"Thus, the feeling of SGAK leadership is that they definitely want a student on the Council," said Humphress. "They would like all the college student governments to make a resolution to this effect, if possible. UK and Western want it, and it looks like Eastern probably does too. We used to be sort of hesitant about it here, but I lean toward it as being useful from the information standpoint."

If SGAK should approve the proposal, final clearance would have to come from the Kentucky Legislature, which meets again in early 1980. Its chances of being approved in Frankfort may depend on who wins the upcoming Kentucky gubernatorial election.

"John Y. Brown has already come out in favor of the proposal," explained Humphress. "If Brown is elected the bill probably has a better chance of passing. However, we would talk to all the various candidates and incumbents in our lobbying efforts."

"We're trying to get state faculty to go along with the idea as well," Humphress added. "If it's possible we would like to have a faculty representative sit on the Council also."

More will be known after the 1:00 p.m. meeting Sunday, which tentatively will be held in Room 110 of the Landrum Academic Center.

## News Capsule

### SG Forum airs parking, housing concerns

NKU's immediate solution to parking may require the use of mini-buses. President Dr. A.D. Albright told students Tuesday at Student Government's annual fall forum.

When asked about parking, Albright said the proposed parking decks "will have to wait" until a source of funding can be found. In the meantime, "We'll probably have to level off another hilltop and put gravel on it or blacktop it."

"If not, the 15 acres near the maintenance facility may be used," he added, but "If we do that we will probably have to get a mini-bus and run it between the parking lots."

Albright was questioned by radio and television students about a solution to the poor conditions in the Keene complex which houses the department's equipment and studios.

"One provision has to be made shortly. Those present trailers are in the path of the expansion of the new Health Center. We will make those new studios in Nunn," he said, although they will be temporary facilities. Space on the fifth floor of the Science Building is also being considered.

Plans for permanent facilities "will have to come in the next bond issue, which is probably two years off," Albright explained.

In reply to an inquiry about the completion of student housing, "The program is about completed," Albright said. "We will take it to the Council of Higher Education for approval. Hopefully, it will be underway in about six months."

He said the first to be assigned space in the dorms will be handicapped students, as well as foreign students and those who travel relatively great distances daily.

### DPS Sargeant chosen "soon"

The opening left by the July resignation of DPS Sargeant Pat Carroll will soon be filled, according to John Connor, Director of NKU Public Safety.

"All applicants were reviewed and tested by an in-house panel made up of DPS Cpt. Harold Smith, Lt. Donald McKenzie, Sgt. Harold Davis, and Officer John Simon," Connor explained.

The panel, Connor said, gave each applicant a written exam, a psychological test, and an oral quiz.

"A background investigation into each individual's education, employment record, and any possible criminal record was also conducted," Connor added.

"The panel submitted to me the names of the persons whom they felt were the six top applicants for the position

in order of qualification. My job in this is to determine who is best suited for the position, utilizing the committee findings and a personal interview I conducted with each applicant," Connor explained.

Connor stated it would be wrong to issue the names of those applicants still in the running.

"Some of them have jobs elsewhere that could be jeopardized by the release of their names as applicants for the sergeant's position," he explained.

However, Connor did tell *The Northerner* that of six applicants, "three or four are present DPS officers" looking for promotion, and the others have either "completed two years of a college program in law enforcement, or have had prior experience in some aspect of law enforcement."

### Vote recount shuffles SG

Freshman Bryant Bauer has replaced Joy Lacey as Student Government Representative-at-large, due to the results of a vote recount Wednesday afternoon.

According to Wayne Clark, Judicial Council Chief Justice, Bauer requested the recount after he placed 13th in last week's SG elections for 12 Rep-at-large positions.

"It specifies in the guidelines that if a student comes within 14 votes, he can ask for a recount," Clark explained.

"I think he [Bauer] came within two votes."

"As a result of the recount there was a shuffling of positions," he continued. "It was very, very close."

After a total of three recounts, Bauer placed 11th with 238 votes, Irene Norton placed 12th with 237 votes, and Lacey was 13th with 235 votes.

### Man collapses in Univ. Center

NKU Freshman Don Gabbard was treated and released from St. Luke Hospital Monday after collapsing outside the men's restroom on the ground level of the University Center.

DPS officer Dan Bates explained that he received a call at about 4:00 Monday afternoon informing him that a student had collapsed.

Bates told *The Northerner* that when DPS arrived on the scene, Gabbard appeared to be in a great deal of pain and had spit up about a cup of blood.

After his release Monday night, Gabbard commented, "DPS was fantastic, they did everything to help."

"They had put the money I had on me in an envelope and locked it in the safe in their office. When I went to pick it up the officer with the key was not there, but another officer [Bates] gave me the money out of his own pocket, rather than have me wait."

# 6 good reasons to reach out and touch someone (and still save money)!

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**4** You can't surprise your girlfriend with a late night letter. But you can with a late night call. There's nothing like a surprise call from a special friend. So reach out and touch someone with a Long Distance call this weekend.

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**Cincinnati Bell**

\*Discounts apply when calls are dialed direct without operator help or after the first three minutes of an operator-assisted call.

## Viewpoint

## Concrete jungle chokes campus green area

At Tuesday's SG-sponsored student forum, NKU President DR. A.D. Albright made it clear that it will be long while before the administration takes the lack of green space on campus seriously.

Addressing himself to various topics and students questions, Albright outlined the new construction projects which will be presented to the Council on Higher Education to all but complete Northern's physical plant.

Albright and his staff should be complimented on a much needed effort in gaining funds from Frankfort, the federal government and on level to aid Northern's growth.

But at the same time, the administration has failed to recognize the needs of those students who have stuck by Northern in the formative stage, enabling it to look toward the future.

While building after building and parking lot after parking lot are jack-hammered into place from the design of hifalutin architects in high-rise office suites, Northern students are choked out of their mental stability by a growing concrete jungle.

Although enrollment keeps climbing, the places of natural respite for students is dwindling.

Students are falling over each other in the grille, gameroom, and U.C. and Science lounges, and if they want to go outdoors for a quick breath of fresh Highland Heights air they are bombarded by wackos spouting some obscure prophecy or rock-n-roll music which often occupies the only patch of green in sight.

If a student desires a few moments of isolation, about the only spot fitting such a purpose is the top of the library building, which is about as dull as inside the library building.

Maybe Dr. Albright realized that not everyone appreciates the use of the plaza area as a catch-all for free talkers, as he opted to conduct his annual speech inside the University Center, despite a beautiful warm October day with temperatures in the '60's.

Still, Albright reaffirmed his support of using the plaza as a free speech center, encouraging students to stand up and speak their minds.

"The only restriction is the area will not be used to abuse or slander someone. This administration does not look favorably upon censoring people," Albright said.

He acknowledged that there was some dissatisfaction expressed over visits by the sidewalk preachers, but offered only token relief. "You can listen if you want or walk away," he said.

We applaud Albright's stand on his blessing to allow free speech on campus to flourish, but feel his solution to the problem of an overcrowded plaza is short-sighted. It is time to provide those not wishing to experience the day's words of wisdom with an area based on the simplicity of nature.

Yet Albright admitted that redevelopment and extension of Lake Inferior could not begin until all construction scheduled for the area was completed.

And since the addition to the Fine Arts building



has been shoved back for other considerations, making it impossible to finish construction in the near future, it will be many years before the lake can undergo restoration.

Other plans are on the boards to preserve wooded areas at the corner of Nunn and University Drives, behind the president's house and along the road leading to the maintenance building.

In fact, Albright said, one-third [100 acres] of university property is planned for natural preservation.

However, priorities don't allow for green space development until Nunn Hall is covered with ivy.

Aesthetically, Northern stinks and prospects for improvement are gloomy.

The administration needs to take note that a college is made up of people, not just buildings alone; and from a psychological standpoint, people need green space to balance the learning process.

Northern's growth needs to include a full scale effort at exploiting the natural space available.

This should include temporary improvement of the lake area. The Environmental Group could set up guidelines to police the construction companies from dumping garbage into the water. They could also do some minor landscaping and put in a few picnic tables and the lake could be a nice refuge without waiting for 1995.

Other parts of the campus could be designated as scenic nature centers with marked trails running through them.

Green space development wouldn't necessarily cost the university an arm and a leg. There doesn't have to be six months of committee meetings or a

\$250,000 master plan to pull such a project off.

Time and money could be spared if the university consulted environmentalists groups in the area which are experienced in dealing with such problems.

For instance, The Friends of Devou Park, a citizen's group dedicated to the preservation of Kentucky's largest municipal park in Covington, could be contacted on how they developed Devou's mirror lake. Schools in Kenton and Campbell counties have constructed natural areas for little money.

Campus groups could get together and sponsor "Save Lake Inferior" clean-up days. The possibilities in the use of green space are endless if the administration gets off their concrete monolith and uses a little imagination.

Using the winter months for effective planning, it shouldn't take any time next spring to at least make the lake area presentable.

The only problem remaining is that students have to show an interest in the natural design of this campus. The administration is only going to concern themselves with immediate needs, so some group must apply the appropriate pressure. Bring up the idea at your next fraternity, environmentalist or mathematics club meeting. You don't have to be a botanist to bring a little life to Northern.

Then again, if you don't belong to a campus organization you can get a few friends together and haul the Judd [box] sculpture, which dwarfs the plaza greens, to Kirschner's junk yard in Wilder and free at least a few square feet of grass. The money made from the scrap metal would easily pay for lake restoration.

—Corky Johnson

Dear Editor,

As two students of good standing at the University, we wish to report an incident that happened this morning, (Wednesday, Oct. 17), that required the following actions.

After parking in Lot F, a quarter mile from our assigned building, for our 9:00 class, we observed a white AMC Hornet with funny blue lights on top illegally parked in the fire lane. The license plate was (Kentucky Official) KA-2296.

Being conscientious of the violation involved, and seeing no DPS official to issue a ticket, we

## Letters

decided to issue a \$5.00 ticket of our own. Then we realized it was a DPS official in violation. Well you can imagine our surprise.

Having received several tickets ourselves, we

thought that the \$5.00 ticket was a just fine and noted that it could be reduced to \$3.00 if paid within 48 hours.

We suggest that the \$5.00 fee be paid to Student Government or some other University organization other than DPS.

So as to avoid any further harassment by DPS, we'll just sign ourselves:

Names withheld upon request





## Editor's Rapline

### Drill team angry after booted from Regents

A quick reminder for those of you with a Northern headache, but no relief in sight: Don't take Roloids, call the Rapline instead at 292-5260.

Don't wait until it's too late. Do it today!

#### ANYBODY HAVE A SPARE BASEMENT?

If anybody has a large basement or hall that is available for 20 girls to practice their dance routines, please contact the Golden Girls.

It seems that Northern's drill team, which performs at the half-time of home basketball games, is out in the cold as far as a place to practice.

Three members of the Golden Girls, Lisa Nolan, Kim Combs, and Marcia Ross, came to the Rapline office last week complaining they had been kicked out of everywhere they had tried to practice.

The logical place for the Golden Girls would seem to be Regents Hall, right? But, nobody seems to want the girls. They have been asked to leave Regents Hall several times because there wasn't any time allotted for them. And the Ballroom and cafeteria are usually occupied at the times the girls are able to practice.

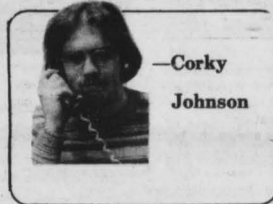
Last Friday, the Golden Girls said they were asked to leave Regents after they were told there was some free time that they could use.

"They said they were going to throw us out in the rain," Golden Girls advisor Glenna Malloy said.

Coordinator of Health and Physical Education Programs, Bill Dickens said, "We've had problems with the Golden Girls before because they would come in and somewhat disturb classes with their music."

But Malloy said the girls weren't even doing anything when they said they were asked to leave. "They said we were too loud before we started."

"Dr. Claypool (coordinator of all student activities) has tried really hard to set something up in



—Corky  
Johnson

the gym, but PE has all the times available slotted for them," Malloy said.

"They expect us to perform but they don't give us a chance to practice. Some of these girls have never even seen Regents Hall," she continued.

"I never told them to leave. I told them that if they practiced it would be against the policies that had been set up regulating the gym time," Dickens said.

"I told them if they made any noise, they'd have to leave. So they just sat on the floor and had some kind of meeting," he added.

Claypool told the Rapline that he had been working on the problem since Dickens sent him a letter in April saying he could not put up with the Golden Girls practicing while he teaches classes.

"A log kept by Campus Recreation shows that because a badminton league scheduled between 8-9 a.m. was cancelled or switched it might be open. As soon as I'm certain that it is a free period and it is open, then they (Golden Girls) can have it," Claypool said.

Malloy said trying to find space for practice has really been a run-around.

"I don't want them to think I am pushy. They have had their defenses up before they know what I am going to say," she said.

Dickens said that if the Golden Girls used the gym from 8-9 a.m. it wouldn't conflict with him, but said, "It's still scheduled for our class sessions."

Basketball coach Mote Hills said, "It certainly seems like their routine would be better practiced in Regents than somewhere with no line or boundaries."

Until a solution with Regents is worked out, Malloy said they will try to use the Ballroom and a classroom in Nunn Hall. If anybody has any free space it is a safe bet the Golden Girls would be glad to use it.

#### OPEN WHEN YOU ARE

An irate student told the Rapline recently that he received a parking ticket at 6:34 p.m. and because DPS closes at 5:30 p.m. and he works 9-5 he didn't know when he was supposed to pay his ticket.

A quick phone call to DPS solved the problem when it was revealed that you can mail payment with the ticket into DPS.

So, if your a night student or you don't want to venture over to the DPS office after getting a ticket, just stick it into an envelope.

## Tell us what you think

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Please limit letters to 200 words.
2. Deadline for all copy is noon on Monday.
3. All letters must include the author's signature and telephone number. We will protect your anonymity.

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# Politics lures Korean from dentistry to NKU

by Tenley McCune  
Northerner Reporter

How did a graduate of Seoul National University in South Korea, trained as a dentist, wind up an associate professor of political science at NKU?

Dr. Michael Hur has never practiced dentistry; instead, he came to the United States to study political science.

Born and raised in a suburb of Seoul, South Korea, Hur credits his change of interests to his involvement in student government at Seoul National University, where he was student body president.

"I am a product of East Asian society with a lot of American exposure," he said of himself.

Hur did his undergraduate studies at Concordia and Moorhead Colleges, and in 1965 he completed his Doctorate at the University of Cincinnati.

Hur has taught at Adam State College in Alamosa, Colorado, at Pittsburg State University in Kansas, but returned to the Northern Kentucky area in 1972 to teach at NKU.

"When I came here, this was all a cow pasture," he joked about NKU's development.

Having grown up in a city, Hur likes this area because it is an urban area, and he likes having access to a major city.

In comparing the students of South Korea to those of the United States, Hur has observed that the students of South Korea are "more politically active than students here."

According to him, there is "political apathy here, comparatively speaking."

Hur noted other differences between the students, explaining that "students in Korea are more idealistically oriented in the sense that they have a stronger sense of social responsibility."

"Korean society is more hierarchially organized and influences the students' way of thinking," he said. "The individual occupies his proper place in Korean society."

Many Korean students volunteer during their vacations to go to the countryside to enlighten village people by teaching night classes, according to Hur.

He reasoned that this may be because of the lack of availability of summer jobs. "Students study harder in South Korea," he added.

The competition for admission to South Korean universities, according to Hur, is "keen." There is a shortage of school space and not all interested high school students are accepted.

"In Korea there is no financial aid except for the Merit Scholarship, and tuition is high," he explained.

"Korea is a developing country and has a close-knit society," Hur said. "Asian life is centered more around the family, in comparison to Americans, who are more individually centered."

Koreans also have a strong sense of family roots, he explained. His family has a ten volume genealogical record of 37 generations.



Dr. Michael Hur (Barb Barker, photo)

Hur had originally planned to return to South Korea, and joked about his dentistry training. "If I would have known I was staying in the United States, I might have stayed in the field of den-

tistry."

But after becoming accustomed to American living, Hur has "no intentions of going back. I have established my roots here, and I'm very happy."

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# Mao; sex among spring experimental courses

by Tom Groeschel

Northerner News Editor

Dr. Aaron Miller has again come up with a diverse series of innovative classes for NKU's new Experimental Programs. These programs will be open for spring semester registration:

## Academic Credit

All experimental courses bear regular academic credit as electives. Those courses bearing traditional disciplinary prefixes (e.g. ANT., ENG., PHY.) are co-sponsored by cooperating departments and programs for elective credit toward the major in the respective discipline.

## General Studies

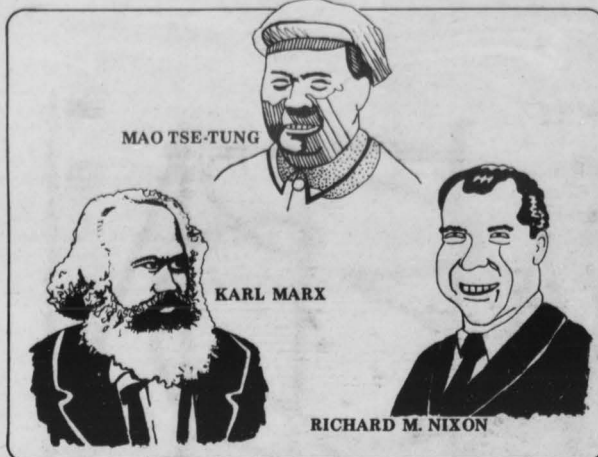
Departments and programs which co-sponsor experimental courses have the prerogative to determine whether such courses may be used by students to satisfy General Studies requirements in the G.S. category. A policy which enables students to take as many as three courses for General Studies credit has been approved by the University Curriculum Committee. Those courses marked by an asterisk (\*) have been approved for General Studies credit in their appropriate categories.

Some of the course include:

### \*ANT 199-90

Sexuality and Sex Role  
Instructor: Dr. C. Boehm

This course focuses on human sexuality and sex roles, utilizing a com-



MAO TSE-TUNG

KARL MARX

RICHARD M. NIXON

parative cultural approach and touching upon such questions as biological determinism and the importance of morality in periods of radical cultural change.

### EXP 207-01

Marxism and Maoism  
Instructor: Dr. Nina Schiller

An interdisciplinary introduction to the worldview of Karl Marx and Mao

Tse-tung. Specific topics for study and critical analysis include dialectical materialism, origins of social stratification, the causes of war, the nature of capitalism and socialism, the social positions of minorities and women, and the role of ideology.

### \*PSC 299-90

Political Campaigns: Presidential

## Primaries

Instructors: Profs. F. Rhynhart and A. Salvato  
Prerequisite: Any PSC, COM, or SPE course

An interdisciplinary, team-taught course offering strategic analysis of political campaigning, primary elections, and the arena of presidential politics.

### REL 299-90

Zen Buddhism

Instructor: Dr. Aaron Miller

Study of the history, development and essential modes of expression of one of the world's great religious disciplines, from its origins in India and China to its flowering in Japan.

### SOC 399-99

Society and Aging

Instructor: Frank Traina

Exploration of the process of aging in contemporary American society: how growing old affects and is affected by American social institutions, social groups, values, customs, and norms. Particular emphasis will be placed on the experience of women since they form a majority of our upper age population and often encounter difficult problems.

More information on these and other experimental courses can be obtained by contacting Dr. Aaron Miller, Nunn Hall 303, 292-5547.



## Need Financial Aid for Spring?

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Deadline Date: Oct. 22nd

## WHAT!?

COLLAGE, NKU's Magazine is NOW accepting Photography, Poetry, Art & Prose for its Fall '79 edition.

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# What's where & when

## Monday, Oct. 22:

Delta Zeta Sorority will award a \$100 scholarship to a needy special education major. Candidates must be working toward a career in hearing and speech therapy, have attained a 3.0 GPA and be a sophomore. Eligible persons can contact Ron Simpson, Financial Aid Office or Debbie Dew, UC Box 1111.

The NKU Radio and Television department will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Keene Complex.

## Tuesday, Oct 23:

A pumpkin carving contest will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The NKU Museum of Anthropology will continue its film series with "The Big Dig," which shows Israeli Archeologists excavating the Palestinian mound of Tel Gezer, a cultural crossroads since ancient times, at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Landrun 110.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will open the Cincinnati Playhouse's 1979-80 season, and runs until Nov. 18. For times and reservations, call the Playhouse Box Office at (513) 421-3888. The Playhouse offers special subscriptions at reduced rates for students. For \$21.25 a student can get tickets to all six plays of the season in section C or D on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights, and the package includes standard Playhouse subscriber benefits. Any full-time student is eligible for the discount rate. Call 559-9500 for information.



Hypnotist and memory expert John-Ivan Palmer will perform Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

## Wednesday, Oct. 24

Contemporary Dance Theater and the Judy Gregg Dance Company will perform in a joint concert at the University of Cincinnati Tangeman Fine Arts Gallery at 8 p.m. and again on Thursday and Friday at the same time. Tickets are \$3.

Hamilton County prosecutor Simon Leis will speak at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater.

A workshop entitled "Self-improvement Techniques for Poor Spellers" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Nunn 200.

The Northern Kentucky Port Authority will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the interested public what the Port Authority is doing in connection with the application to obtain a work permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

## Thursday, Oct. 25:

An Energy Conservation Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater.

## Friday, Oct. 26:

Hot Java, the coffeehouse that

cooks, will present Ricky Jay at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

## Saturday, Oct. 27:

The Northern Kentucky Watercolor Society will hold its annual fall show at the Heritage International Shopping Center, Edgewood. Open house is Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. The show will be open daily until Sunday, Nov. 11. Open hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Monday from noon to 6 p.m.

## Sunday, Oct. 28:

The American Chemical Society will hold its annual mini-marathon (2500 meters or 3.1 miles) at Northern Kentucky University with starting time at 1 p.m. There will be winners from both the men's and women's division. Advance registration is \$4.00, registration the day of the event is \$5.00 and the fee is non-refundable. For more information call Pat Smith at 441-1643, or pick up an entry blank at the Information Center located in the University Center.

## Monday, Oct. 29:

Today is the deadline for all entries in the third annual Devou Park Photo Contest, sponsored by Friends of Devou. Entries can be any subject in Devou Park, such as scenery, wildlife, or park visitors. Black and white and color prints no larger than 11" x 14" are eligible. No slides will be accepted. First prize in the contest is \$50 cash, second prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Ace Camera Shop, Cincinnati, and third prize is a dinner for two. Mail entries to: Devou Park Photo Contest, P.O. Box 1273, Covington, KY, 41011.

## Free classifieds

WANTED: Student to do light house cleaning approximately 4 hours per week. Call 441-3350 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: themes, term papers, also secretarial. Fee negotiable. Mrs. Marilyn Shaver at 441-4332. Prompt service.

FOR SALE: Technics direct-drive turntable, never used. \$225. Call 342-6046.

FOR SALE: Opal ring with 4 diamonds in 14K white gold setting. Size 5. Good condition. Ask-

ing \$100. Call Lannie at 727-4268 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev. Malibu Classic, AC, AM-FM 8-track stereo, new steel belted radials, V-8, power brakes and steering, excellent condition. Asking \$2,900. Call 292-5588 days and 432-8666 nights.

FOR SALE: Five tires on 13 inch Chevy wheels. Includes 2 new Dayton Delux C-78 13's and 2 half worn, plus one new Sears Silver-town 650-13, \$90. Call 635-5322 after 7 p.m.

Green Eyes; Happy Sweetest Day

to my very best friend. Thank for you understanding when no one else would. Maybe someday....Love you. "D.D."

WANTED: Elvis Presley records. Will trade or make offer for one or more records. Call Garry, 356-2659.

The wisdom of the BLUE BARON is solicited. Please call the Student Government and ask for Rob, Roy or Jim..

Dearest G.R.: Meet me in "G" at 6:00 Wednesday. M.J. said O.K. We'll have lots of fun: Love 372637. Happy Sweetest Day, I love you...

Maryann; Happy Sweetest Day. Bob

WE NEED YOU! Teen Challenge, a world wide organization dedicated to helping people with alcohol and drug problems, needs your help. A center is currently under construction in Milford, Ohio and volunteer labor is urgently needed! Please call Patti at 721-5755. NOW.

Dear Judy, oh I mean Cherie, Happy Sweetest Day.

From Bill, no I mean Ricky

Happy Sweetest Day to the best coach's cutest sister.

## Sports

# Inconsistency, injuries hamper Berger's play

By Rick Dammert  
Northern Sports Editor

"My legs can't get any worse," said volleyball player Nancy Berger. "My doctor told me I haven't any place to go, but up!"

The 5-8 Berger transferred to NKU from Illinois State last year to play volleyball. However, her legs, which had been hampered by shin splints in high school, caused her too much pain to play in the '78 season.

This year she is a starter for the Norsewomen and coach Jane Scheper said the sophomore is a key to the future of the team.



Nancy Berger

According to Scheper, Berger must overcome her leg problems and a bout with inconsistency before she can become an effective setter on the volleyball team.

She developed the shin problems during her junior year at Notre Dame High School (Covington). A cast, placed on her right leg over the following summer, failed to cure the shin splints, so Berger and her doctor knew the problem was more severe than they had realized.

As a senior, she guided her volleyball team to the state championship title and then she played on the basketball regional championship squad. "I played with a lot of pain," she recalled.

Her doctors were not sure what was ailing her, so they ran a series of tests to specifically determine the problem. In February, she said, after the last test was administered and no positive diagnosis was rendered, the doctors opened her left leg to hopefully determine and rectify the problem.

"I was a guinea pig for the operation," she laughed.

The surgeons found a number of problems relating to the muscles and bone tissue, including multiple stress fractures on the shin.

The operation was a success, and the left leg is now "relatively normal," according to Berger. However, the right leg is still afflicted with the same complications that were present in the left.

Berger plans to get the same operation for the right leg as soon as possible after the '79 season. Until she does, running and jumping in practice is out of the question.

Her primary means of leg strengthening now is restricted to workouts in a pool. "I do the jumps they do in practice, in the pool," said Berger. "I also do a lot of swimming."

Her lack of routine running and jumping exercises hasn't hindered her from making her presence known on the court.

"Nancy is a very, very strong player," praised Scheper. "She's excellent on defense. She can anticipate and read better than anyone on the team."

"Right now she's battling her own inconsistency, but she has worked to where she has a desire to be the best and to win."

Berger agreed her inexperience has led to inconsistency. "I need time to grow," she explained. "Every time I realize my inconsistency, I get real frustrated, but that makes me work that much harder."



Sophomore volleyball spiker Jeanne Ell glares intensely at the ball as she prepares to return a shot in a recent match. (Campus photo)

## CAMPUS RECREATION

### Football Results (Sun. Oct. 14)

#### Division I

Tekes	36
A.D.G.'s	0
Pi Rho Pi	7
Beta Phi's	0

#### Pikes

Sig Epps

#### Division II

Fill-Inn

Loafers

Red Raiders

Good, Bad & Knucks

Nads

Brawers

Neds

### Division III

Matmen

Legal Leaders

Griddiron Gators

Weidy-Hoots

#### Division IV

Colonels

Big Rock Club

Orange Crush

Miller's

\*\*\*\*\*

Ray Molhen won the Campus Recreation Tennis Tournament for the second consecutive season by defeating Fred Kahmann in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

## Volleyball

# NKU ties for first place

Rising from a slow start, the women's volleyball team glided easily through their last three games to defeat Morehead Tuesday night.

NKU now shares the top spot in the state with Morehead, both squads having one loss in conference competition. Tuesday's scores at Morehead were, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-7.

Midway Junior College also fell to NKU, 15-1 and 15-3.

A long drive to Princeton University resulted in a disappointing weekend, Oct. 12-13, when NKU finished eighth out of eleven teams at the Princeton Invitational.

"I was hoping for fifth or sixth, we just got off to a bad start," said coach Jane Scheper.

East Stroudsburg defeated NKU in the first round 2-15 and 12-15, placing them in the loser's bracket.

"We just worked against ourselves the first game," said Norsewoman Karen Beiger. "We got better as the weekend went on."

NKU then lost to local opponent, University of Cincinnati, 3-15 and 9-15, but defeated George Washington College, 15-9, 15-5, and Queen's College, 15-5 and 15-3 to finish the weekend.

## GEM WISE

### Clearing the Confusion

In ancient times the name topaz was given to any yellow gemstone because of color and appearance were all the people could recognize. As the sciences of geology and mineralogy developed, topaz was separated from other yellow stones as a distinct mineral species — and eventually scientists discovered that it also occurred in other colors.

The confusion surrounding topaz has persisted through the ages, although it has taken different directions. A 1680 carat gemstone once enjoyed its place in the Portuguese Crown Jewels as the Braganza Diamond. It was later discovered to be a colorless topaz. On the other hand, a famous large stone considered for many years to be topaz turned out to be yellow diamond.

The clear pale blue topaz is sometimes mistaken for aquamarine. As a matter of fact, because of aquamarine's recent rise in price, a good deal of poor color topaz has been heat-treated to an aquamarine blue.

Citrine quartz mimics one of the familiar shades of topaz, but it lacks the brilliant intensity and velvety richness of the more valuable stone. Years ago citrine picked up the nickname topaz quartz, but most jewelers avoid this is a misleading term. The American Gem Society prohibits its members from using such misnomers. The purpose of AGS is to enlighten and guide the public. That's why AGS members do their best to keep their customers informed and to do so in clear, unambiguous terms. If you have questions on any gem subject, please ask the registered jewelers at *Cleves and Lennemann*.

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# Health Ed. building planned for campus

An Academic Health and Physical Education Building, costing an estimated \$9,500,000, has been approved by NKU President A.D. Albright's office and the State Department of Finance, according to NKU vice-president John DeMarcus.

The next step, he added, is to get the proposed building bonded by the state.

"The normal procedure from here, is to receive approval from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and the Property and Building Department of the State Finance Department," explained DeMarcus.

"Right now, the only thing that could prevent us from building would be the failure to pass the bond issue," he said. "But we're working on the project anyway. We've already completed the fundamental design of the building."

According to Bill Dickens, coordinator of the health and physical education programs, the building will be constructed primarily for Campus Recreation, the Allied Health and Nursing Program, and the Health and Physical Education Program.

"The building has been programmed as an activities facility," he said. "Regents Hall will become strictly an intercollegiate athletics facility."

The building was programmed according to a report compiled by all the departments which would use the new facility. The report detailed the particular needs of each department, according to Dickens.

After the initial programming, the university hired an architect, Edward J. Beiting, to make detailed drawings of

the building, using the information in the report as a guideline, according to Dickens.

Current plans, which could be subject to change, call for a three-story structure attached to Regents Hall which would house:

1. Three all-purpose courts (basketball, tennis, volleyball, and badminton).
2. A running track.
3. A 25-yard by 25-meter L-shaped swimming pool.
4. Six racquet ball courts.
5. Faculty and student locker rooms.
6. General classrooms.

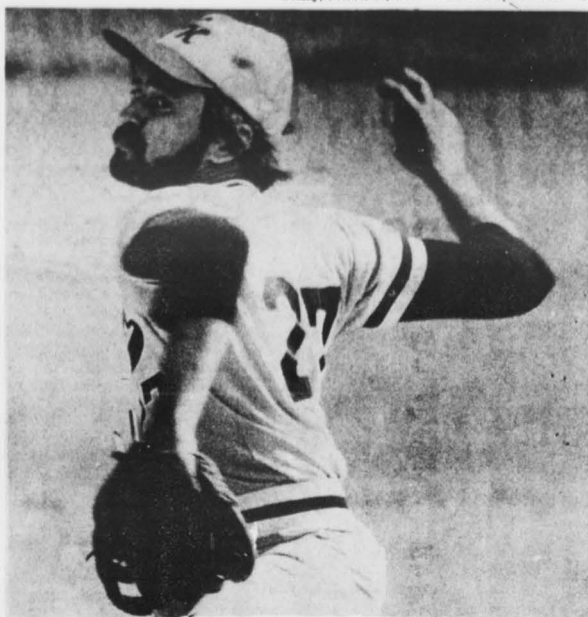
"On the first floor will be the majority of the activities," said Dickens. "The second floor will be for the Allied Health and Nursing and Intercollegiate Athletics and the third floor will be for general classes."

"The actual planning and designing of the building is probably about one-third of the way finished," said DeMarcus. "However, the state won't go ahead with it until the bond issue is approved."

"Even if the bond issue isn't passed, the building will eventually be built because it is needed so much."

DeMarcus could not speculate when the State Finance Department would vote on the bond issue, but he indicated it could be within a few months.

"Next fall is the earliest possible time that ground breaking for the building could take place," he added. "And once the construction gets started, you can usually calculate two years before its completion."



Tom Birkley, who compiled a 2-1 record, closes the door on NKU's fall exhibition season. (Campus photo)

## Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)

### Baseball

Oct. 14 at Louisville 6-5, 10-9

Record: 9-7

### Tennis

Oct. 12-13 at Murray 0-9, Louisville 1-8,

Austin Peay 3-6

Record: 11-9

### Cross Country

Oct. Record: 63-16

### Soccer

Oct. 13 at Kentucky 0-12

Oct. 16 at Beria 1-3

Record: 2-6

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Career Services Office  
see  
JAN FREKING

## Thanks Pollworkers!

To those of you who donated your time to work during the Fall elections Student Government would like to express thanks.

Naturally we would like to pay you a huge sum of money.

However, you can pick up your movie, ARA, and Bookstore tickets Monday in the SG office, UC 208.



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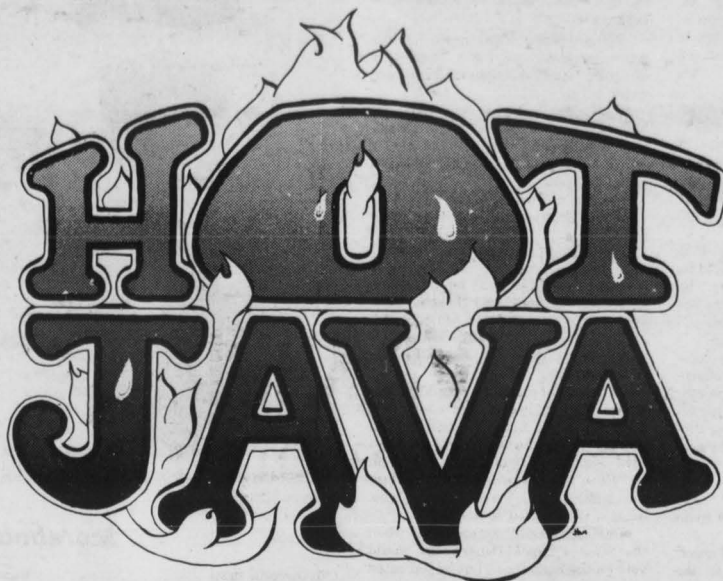
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