

the NORTHERNER

Volume 11, Number 3
Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, September 8, 1982

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Northern to get 14-kilowatt FM station

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor

If all goes well, Northern Kentucky University will have a professional FM radio station by January of 1984.

An *Application for Authority to Construct or Make Changes in a Non-Commercial Educational Broadcast System*, dated August 20, 1982, was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

This was an amendment to an earlier application dated February 17, 1981.

"The FCC will have to look at the proposal and then decide if the station is feasible," said Dr. N. Edd Miller, Chairman of the Communications Department.

If the FCC approves the proposal, they will then issue a construction permit, Miller said.

"The university will underwrite the cost of building the station," said Miller.

Dennis Taulbee, Director of Budget, Office of the President, and university President A.D. Albright, submitted letters to the FCC, verifying the above fact, said Miller.

If the FCC approves the station, the university would then have "12 months to complete construction" of the facility, Miller said. The station would then be on a 90-day trial run.

If all goes smoothly during the period, the station would then be issued a broadcast permit, thus becoming a fully licensed professional station.

The proposed station would be 14 kilowatts in power and rely on a directional antenna to serve Campbell, Boone, Kenton, Grant, Bracker, Gallatin, Carroll, Owen, Pendleton and possibly parts of Harrison counties.

Ohio will not be served; the antenna will be aimed southward for maximum Kentucky coverage.

Plans are that the station will operate 24 hours a day 365 days a year, Miller said.

The station would have a format similar to that of WGUC in Cincinnati, Miller said.

"Our station carries classical music, jazz, news and public affairs," said Rick Pender, WGUC's public relations director. "We make an attempt to meet a need that isn't being met by commercial stations," Pender explained. He said that 80 per cent of the station's material is classical music, 15 per cent is news and public affairs, and 5 per cent is jazz.

NKU's proposed station would cover cultural events such as concerts and lectures. The programming would include "classical music and heavy news

coverage of Northern Kentucky," according to Miller.

The station will hire professionals in almost all positions, Miller said. But, Miller was quick to add that there will be internships offered in the program, and that part-time and full-time qualified students could be hired.

The station, at this point, would not be able to accept advertisements according to law. But fund-raising for the station would probably take place through events such as telethons, or private persons or companies making a donation. Also, another possibility for raising revenue is leasing the facilities of the station, Miller said.

The station is proposed to broadcast at 89.7 megahertz and it's potential call letters will be WNKU.

Old log schoolhouse newest addition to campus



The old and the new...

Above, the cabin in its original setting. Below, as it stands now.



Don Warner, photo

by Eric L. Spangler
Staff Writer

A quaint, 200-year-old log cabin is the most recent addition to Northern Kentucky University's futuristic glass and concrete skyline.

Tucked away in a grove of trees, just north of parking lot J, the renovated cabin is the brainchild of university curator and archivist, Dr. James Claypool.

"When I first became curator, I discussed the idea of locating a one-room schoolhouse with University President, A.D. Albright," Claypool said.

That was in February.

By June, a cabin had been located and arrived on campus log by log from A.J. Jolly Park, where it had been since the late 1970's, Claypool said.

"What we mean to do by this is commemorate the history of education in this area," Claypool said.

There were 42 one-room schoolhouses in Campbell county during the 1800's, Claypool said. Although this cabin is not one of them, it is a replica of one and may have been used as one temporarily.

Originally, the cabin was adjacent to Gosney schoolhouse, in Grant's Lick, Kentucky, Claypool said.

Stories indicate that the schoolhouse burned down and this cabin, built around 1780 by Benjamin C. Gosney, was used as the temporary schoolhouse, Claypool said.

With the help of a local historian,

Claypool found the cabin at A.J. Jolly Park, and moved it disassembled because the plaster between the logs was falling out.

What Claypool has in mind for the cabin in the future is just as interesting as its past.

An application for a historical plaque has been filed with the Kentucky Historical Society, Claypool said. On one side of the plaque, a brief history of education in this region will be presented, and on the other side a composite of the history of Northern Kentucky University will be shown, he said.

"Really I think it's just a matter of time" before a plaque is cast, Claypool said.

When it does arrive, in two to six months according to Claypool, the cabin will be officially dedicated. It will then be open to the public for tours, he said.

A small driveway leading up to the cabin and construction of an information booth might begin later this year, Claypool said.

Another possibility for the cabin is for student teachers to give one-hour demonstrations to local schools. This would be a rare opportunity for both teachers and students to learn first hand the type of environment early education existed in, Claypool said.

Although slightly old-fashioned by contemporary standards, if Claypool has his way, Gosney Cabin, as it is known, will certainly fulfill the educational needs of students just as well as its modern counterparts.

Geography program all mapped out

Northern Kentucky University now offers a Bachelor's degree in Geography.

The program, which was put together by Northern's Geography staff and approved by the Council on Higher Education last October, has been in the planning stages for three years, according to Dr. Edwin Weiss, associate professor of Geography.

"Geography, I believe, contributes to a liberal arts education in asking questions about why things are where they are and why places are what they are," Weiss said.

The program now has fewer than 10 majors but is growing.

Requirements for the major consist of 30 semester hours, to include Elements of Geography (GEO 100) and Physical Geography (GEO 108), along with at least 15 hours at the 300 level or above, Weiss said.

Plans are now underway for a laboratory on the fourth floor of Landrum and a weather station on the roof of Landrum for use by Geography majors.

"The Geography lab is basically go-

ing to house cartography [map-making] equipment," said Dr. Michael Adams, chairperson of the History/Geography department. He explained that the department is having a problem storing all its cartography equipment in one room. "The lab was to take two rooms but we only received one," he said.

The weather station will be used more for recording weather than predicting it, Weiss said.

The problem with prediction is that you have to have data from a large area," he said. "We will use it [the sta-

tion] to demonstrate the instruments climatologists and meteorologists use," he explained.

"Sometime this year when the weather station is operating and the cartography lab is fully functioning we plan to have an open house for the faculty and students," Weiss said.

There are a wide range of jobs available to Geography majors, he said.

"Geography as a field tends to overlap with other fields but is distinct in its approach."

Black students active at NKU

The Black United Student Organization is one of the many student organizations on campus this year.

The main purpose of the group is "to promote the social and educational welfare of black students" said Andra Ward, president of the BUSO.

The organization provides a peer support system for those students who are having academic difficulties and tries "to recruit minorities into college and keep them there," Ward said.

The BUSO will sponsor a lecture on the black professional once a month starting in October. A fashion show and gospel festival are also planned. The

BUSO is also hoping to raise money for a scholarship for inhouse students.

This is the sixth year that the BUSO has been on the NKU campus, Ward said.

Elected officials of the BUSO include

Willie Jenkins, vice-president; Stephanie Sublett, secretary; and Marcia Johnson, treasurer. There appointed officials are Mary Hopper, Venessa Johnson, and Harry Frazier.

For information concerning the BUSO, leave a message at the University Center Post Office Box 265 or contact Ward.

Pikes win awards at nationals

The Northern Kentucky University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was awarded the Community Service Award at the fraternity's national convention, held Aug. 8-11 in Washington, D.C.

The NKU chapter received the award for raising more money for charity and conducting more community service projects than the other 175 chapters of the national fraternity, said Bob Schaefer, corresponding secretary of the

chapter.

The NKU chapter sponsored nine projects, for a total of 5400 man hours, and donated the proceeds, \$27,000, to charity, Schaefer said.

The chapter also received its fifth consecutive Chapter Excellence Award, given to the top 10 percent of Pi Kappa Alpha chapters, Schaefer said.

Delegate to the convention was Chip Jurgens, current president of the chapter.

Lit and Lang talk it over lunch

The Literature and Language Department is sponsoring a German and a Spanish conversation hour over lunch once a week in the Cafeteria. These informal sessions provide anyone interested with a chance to practice their conversational skills in the respective language.

Beginning September 9, the Spanish table will meet every other week on Thursdays at twelve. Likewise, the German table will meet September 16, and every other Thursday following. Contact Nancy Jentsch at 572-5619 for further information.

Cable access seminar planned

Anyone who lives in Kenton, Boone or Campbell counties and wants to learn about the uses of cable television can attend a seminar at NKU.

The seminar, which will be held Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 210 of Landrum, is a prerequisite for taking a four-week class that will certify participants in the use of cable equipment.

"There will be a short general session on, here's cable, and what it can do for you," said Cindy Kraft, public access coordinator for the Kenton-Boone cable system. Kraft is a 1980 Radio and Television graduate of Northern.

Specialized workshops on religious access, educational and library access, government access, minority access and public access will be held after the general session.

A cable access production will be demonstrated and participants will get hands-on experience in using cable television equipment.

Storer Communications of Northern Kentucky, Inc. is presenting the seminar. The co-ordinator at NKU is Bill Burns, assistant professor of communications.



Chip Garlough, photo

Back to the grind

Brian Bishop, heads back to the Early Childhood Center with his aunt Nelta Burkhardt.

\$20,000 grant awarded to Northern

A \$20,020 grant has been awarded to Northern Kentucky University by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission.

The money will be used to upgrade classroom instruction and encourage the Real Estate department to establish a four-year degree program.

Part of the grant is being used to search for a full-time director to expand the two-year program into a four-year program. When the changeover is completed, the two-year program will be phased out, said Dr. Gary Clayton, chairman of the Business Administration department.

Clayton said the job, which will involve working closely with real estate professionals in the community, will be a challenging one. Applications for the directorship are being considered, Clayton said. He hopes to have the position filled by January.

The rest of the grant will be used to update the curriculum to meet the changing needs of students. The real estate exam review class is an example of an updated course. The class will be offered in the spring to assist people studying for a real estate salesman's license.

The objective of the program is to develop a curriculum that prepares students immediately for the job market. "The four-year degree opens up a lot of opportunities that the two-year degree doesn't," Clayton said.

For example, companies such as fast food restaurants with many branches need real estate representatives who have studied regional economics to help them decide where to locate a new branch. A person with a four-year degree would have the expertise needed to handle such a job, Clayton explained.

Clayton said the Business department at NKU and the Kentucky Real Estate Commission are in favor of Northern developing the four-year program. "The Kentucky Real Estate Commission has had a real interest in upgrading the educational openings for real estate professionals," he said.



Dan Warner, photo

These two students take a short-cut to their cars.

Business workshop to be held Sept. 25

Northern Kentucky University will host a secretarial workshop entitled "Working World: Effective Business Communications."

The workshop will be held September 25 from 9 a.m. until noon in the University Center Ballroom. Registration will be held from 8:30 until 9 a.m. that same morning.

Techniques dealing with the selection of appropriate psychological formats, for a wide variety of business letters and other techniques which make written information easier to read and understand, will be discussed.

Each individual is asked to bring two

or three business letters to the workshop. The letters will be used by the individual as a basis for analysis of techniques which will be discussed during the workshop.

Participants will also learn how to prepare and present resumes.

The workshop leader is Dr. Cynthia B. Stiegler. She has been at NKU for six years. She is currently Associate Professor of Technology and Occupational Education.

Stiegler received her Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado in 1969. She is the author of *Office Systems and Procedures* and is now

writing a communications textbook for Reston Publishing Company.

Stiegler said she feels that this workshop is just as important to NKU students and staff as it is to professionals.

Stiegler's goals for the people who attend the workshop are two-fold: 1. that they have an up-to-date sense of communications skills and, 2. develop skills that will help them achieve their goals in oral and written communications.

Fees for the workshop are \$7.50 for full-time students; \$12.50 for members of the Professional Secretaries International Association (PSI); and \$15.00 for non-PSI registrants.

Applications due for internships

College juniors and seniors interested in applying for the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives Internship Program must turn in their applications for the 1983 semesters by Oct. 15 for winter semester and Nov. 1 for spring semester.

Students in all academic majors can receive experience and academic credit by working full-time in Congressional, Executive, or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The internship program consists of placement, orientation, supervision and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures and social

and cultural events with other interns.

The internship placement sites have included the U.S. Congress, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institute of Health, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

For an application and more information on the WCLA Internship program write or call:

The Internship Program
The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(302)659-8610



Chip Garlough, photo

Margie Franzen combines tanning and reading recently on a balcony at the Residence Halls.



"GEE, HERM, MAYBE SOMEDAY WE'LL GET AN ELEVATOR NAMED AFTER US!"

Sometimes, perspective helps

by Karen Merk

The view from our office is a good one. Looking out the window, one can see almost the entire plaza of Northern Kentucky University, and Lake Inferior as well.

Last evening, as *Northerner* staffers sweated frantically over their typewriters, working feverishly to get that last bit of work done before deadline, a former student and *Northerner* staff member paid us a visit.

Strolling to the window, he looked out. The late evening sun was casting a faintly rosy glow over the concrete.

"What a beautiful campus," he said.

I looked at him, trying to determine whether or not he was serious. Unable to tell from his face, I asked him.

"Hell yes, I'm serious," he said. "This place is beautiful. That grass over there is so green, and to grow flowers in all this concrete must have really taken some work. Whoever's doing this is doing a good job."

I was somewhat amused to hear him speak this way, as he had never been, in my opinion, this university's biggest

fan.

But then I took a good look—he was right. This place, though, not by any means your typical college campus, is, in its own way, beautiful.

I guess sometimes we busy college students forget to notice and appreciate our surroundings and the work that goes into making them as they are.

I guess it's easier to complain about the trees, held captive by "The Fence," and to purposely disregard "Keep off the grass" signs just for kicks (I've done both things more often than I care to admit).

I guess sometimes, being human, we just don't notice such trivial things as freshly planted flowers, or grass seed finally sprouting.

Sometimes it's good to get another person's perspective on things. It opened my eyes, at least for a few minutes. Tomorrow, I'll be back to worrying about copy and story ideas and staff members and being a good managing editor. But I hope I remember to appreciate the little things a little more.

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the editorial staff

reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by noon on Monday for publication on Wednesday.

6. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

the NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 679-6660.

Things around campus have changed...or have they?

Five Years Ago Today at NKU...as reported in *The Northern*.

The University applied for \$7.5 million loan for construction of on-campus housing. "We have to build the campus first, but we've been considering the development of on-campus housing," said John DeMarcus, then-vice-president of Administrative Affairs. The plans provided for the construction of a 500-unit structure, that not only included apartment-type suites with small bedrooms and common restrooms, but kitchen facilities rather than the traditional single dormitory rooms.

"On-campus housing would broaden the University's horizons and enable NKU to supply adequate housing to non-local and foreign students," DeMarcus said.

...

Advising Center initiated this semester...

Dr. A.D. Albright says it is a good idea. Major Seffrin says it is a super system. Jim Kerr says it is definitely needed. What is it? The Advising Center, located in the old library, or the old Bookstore, or the big room on the second floor of Nunn, for those who never knew it as anything else.

In the past, explained Kerr, students were advised by an instructor from their decided major who guided them in that area, but often students changed plans and had to start all over. For undeclared students there were problems with registration because they would come to the Admissions Office with their problems.

"The program is student-oriented. You are not coming here to a faceless place that doesn't care," Seffrin said.

...

NKU stuck with parking...

"The parking problem isn't as severe here as it is at other institutions," said John DeMarcus, then-vice-president of Administrative Affairs. Students are "within five minutes of the buildings even in the most remote lots," he said.

Courses of action to deal with possible problems include car-pooling among staff and students and asking TANK to improve the bus schedule as best they can.

"We will have to make do with present facilities this year, but student increases next year and the year after are frightening. When the Interstate opens, enrollment will probably raise sharply," predicted DeMarcus.

Plans to modify present parking lots include deck parking, but funds may not be available, DeMarcus said.

...

Opinion: Can't you take a joke?...

In the first issue of *The Northern*, the staff offered to its readers a contest to determine a function for the Donald Judd sculpture, i.e., "The Box," located on the plaza.

The Northern received two responses, one directly, one indirectly.

Directly, we received, in a letter to the editor, comments on other absurd ways to use the sculpture, which has

been the subject of many jokes made by students, faculty, administrators and Regents.

Indirectly, we found someone last Friday had stuffed a cartoon-like drawing of yet another use for the sculpture. It was entitled "Plan for the Utilization of Judd Sculpture," and suggested *The Northern* editorial staff members be placed underneath a tilted sculpture, pulling the supportive poll results in...

Splat!

A photo spread titled "Star Wars ala NKU" appeared in *The Northern*, and was credited to the "tremendous response of the great screaming masses" over the recent cinema epic, *Star Wars*. Supposedly, a local Italian filmmaker from Florence, Timi Funcinini, has decided to make the "Last Re-make of Star Wars," starring none other than our very own friends,

neighbors and countrymen here at Northern. *The Northern* managed to catch Funcinini in one of his rare generous moods and obtained these never-before published publicity stills. Featured were A.D. Albright as Obi-wan Kenobi, Gary Eith, then-vice-president of Administrative Affairs, as Luke Skywalker and Barry Andersen, then-photography instructor, as See Threepio (C3PO).

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Limit two per coupon. Offer good through October 16, 1982 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

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A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese.
\$1.09
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Limit two per coupon. Offer good through October 16, 1982 only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Album review

Emotions in Motion: Squier's album a disappointment

(Editor's Note: This year WRFN is going to rate album of the week on a star system. The system is as follows:)

Five Stars: Exceptional
Four Stars: Excellent
Three Stars: Good
Two Stars: Fair
One Star: Poor
Dud: Album should never have been released.

Emotions in Motion: Not Worth the Price

The long awaited album by Billy Squier, *Emotions in Motion*, has currently been on the charts for six weeks. Since his last album, *Don't Say No*, fans of Squier have been anxiously awaiting his new release. But, when fans of the native Bostonian hear Squier's new piece of work, their anxiety will quickly

turn into complete disappointment.

Squier, a 31 year-old resident of New York, displays vocals on the album that resemble a rendition of Rod Stewart with laryngitis. The title cut of the album, as well as others, illustrates my point.

Some rock fans feel you don't have to be a good vocalist to be a success in rock and roll. They think if the band is good enough, the vocalist doesn't matter. On this album, however, no one can tell if Squier actually has a good band. After listening to such cuts off the album as *Learn How to Live*, *One Good Woman* and *Listen to the Heartbeat*, the album begins to sound like one long song with pauses in between.

I've wondered why Squier has yet to

become the feature act on a concert billing. Last summer Squier's band opened for Foreigner. This summer Squier and the boys were the warm up act for the British rock group Queen. It is sad to say, but Billy can not establish himself as a featured act.

Though it is extremely difficult to follow up on an album that had such hits as *In the Dark*, *My Kinda Lover* and *The Stroke*, Billy must if he's to achieve top billing. In the music business, a performer (or band) must follow a good album with a better album and that with a best album. If Squier wishes to experience success, he must do a much better job on his next album.

As far as the production is concerned, the mixing and recording of the

album is not that bad. Squier recorded this album at Music Land Studios in Munich, West Germany, where The Rolling Stones record. Both his albums have been produced by Mack, known for his work with Queen. One can identify his work by the various sundries Squier uses on the album. Though produced by an accredited producer, this album still sinks.

What does Billy need to become a credible performer? He must develop his own sound. Critics have stated this is Squier's main problem.

My two star rating is really the only fair one to present. It's not a poor album but it's certainly not a good one either. In essence, you owe it to yourself not to buy this album.

JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold



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National honor society chapter started at NKU

Applications to join Alpha Chi, Northern Kentucky University's first honor society, have been sent out, with over 200 students of all disciplines qualifying.

To qualify, an undergraduate must have an overall grade point average of 3.4 and must have completed 80 or more semester hours. The student then needs a faculty recommendation on his/her application.

However, eligibility doesn't insure membership. All applications will be screened by Dr. Michael Ryan, Alpha Chi's sponsor, Mary Penrod, student government president, and the Honors Task Force. Members will be chosen bas-

ed on community and school service as well as GPA.

The organization was set up to encourage students and reward academic excellence," said Dr. Ryan. He also feels that if Alpha Chi is to develop into "a valuable organization for this university, then it has to be student oriented."

Though new to Northern's campus, it is the second oldest and second largest general studies honor society in the Association of college Honor Societies. The name, Alpha Chi, is derived from Aethia (truth) and the character (character) and, according to Ryan, has over 100,000 active members.

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Closed Wednesday



Dan Warner, photo

Grin and bear it...

Mike Pope, sophomore, gives blood Friday at the Hoxworth Blood Center Drive in the University Center.

Classified Ad Form

Rates:

Students and Faculty

One dollar-first fifteen words

Five cents each additional word.

All others

Two dollars first fifteen words.

Ten cents each additional word.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone..... Student I.D. No.....

Write Classified here.

No. of words

Total amount

Clip and return this form with remittance to:

The Northerner

University Center, Room 210

Northern Kentucky University

Join the Gang!

The Northerner is looking for
students interested in typesetting
reporting and production layout.



Call 572-5260



Mr. Molloy says dress for success

© 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dear Mr. Molloy: How long should a tie be? People seem to wear them every length, down to their knees and inches above their belt. Can you tell me what's correct?—F.M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear F.M.: In theory, ties should just touch your belt line; however our research indicates that up to an inch longer really doesn't make any difference.

There is only one time when this is a mistake: that's when you're wearing a vest. The rule is absolute: Your tie should never stick out from under your vest even if you have to tie it shorter. But if you tie it short, you can't open the vest.

Dear Mr. Molloy: I am a 47 year-old plumber, and if I wear a suit once a year, that's a lot. Four or five years ago I bought a suit with wide lapels, and last week I wore it to my cousin's wedding. I was the only one with the big lapels and I felt a little bit foolish. I paid \$200 for the suit five years ago, which means an equivalent suit today would cost at least \$300, and I can't afford it. Other than the wide lapels, the suit's in perfect condition.

I went to two tailors and asked them if they would narrow the lapels, and they said they didn't think anyone would do it because it was such a big job. Are they right?—P.W., Jacksonville, Florida.

Dear F.W.: No. I'm positive someone narrows lapels in your area because I've seen it advertised in a dozen cities smaller than Jacksonville. Call several custom tailors and ask if they would take the job. If they charge more than \$40, keep asking because the usual price is \$35.



Chip Garlough, photo

Night sky

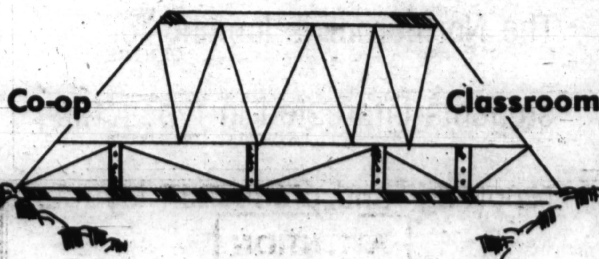
The NKU West Campus provided a good vantage point for the WEBN fireworks Saturday night during Riverfest.

Dear Mr. Molloy: In a previous column you recommended down-filled coats for warmth, which gives me a problem. I am allergic to feathers, and if I put on one of those coats, I spend the day sneezing. I have looked at the polyester-filled coats and find them much too thick and heavy. They make me look like an overstuffed sausage. Can you solve my problem?—W.T., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear W.T.: I don't have to, industry already has. They have come out with a man-made fill which is a far better insulator than polyester. With it they have produced thinner and lighter coats, and if you look around I'm sure you will find one.

John T. Molloy is the author of *Dress for Success*, *The Woman's Dress for Success* Book and *Live for Success*.

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New feature to appear in Northerner

A new sports feature is scheduled to begin at the end of September. September 25 and 26 mark the beginning of Flag Football season for intramurals. Beginning the issue which comes out on September 29, *The Northerner* will have a weekly Intramural Player-of-the-Week. At the end of the month, we will run a story on the player of that particular month.

This new feature will include a picture of the individual, name, age, address, major, classification and the name

of his or her team. A short description of why that person was chosen along with a few insights from that athlete will accompany the other statistics.

Criteria for becoming the Player-of-the-Week not only includes athletic ability but also sportsmanship and teamwork. Judging and reviewing these aspects of the athletes will be Assistant Intramural Director, Steve Meier and Women's Intramural Director, Dan Henry.

Women's tennis schedule

Sept. 10 Friday.....at Franklin (Ind.)
 Sept. 11 Saturday.....at Butler
 Sept. 11 Saturday.....vs. Huntington @ Butler
 Sept. 14 Tuesday.....at Dayton
 Sept. 15 Wednesday.....ASBURY
 Sept. 20 Monday.....WILMINGTON
 Sept. 21 Wednesday.....at IU-Southeast
 Sept. 26 Sunday.....PENNSYLVANIA
 Sept. 29 Wednesday.....XAVIER
 Oct. 3 Sunday.....CHARLESTON
 Oct. 5 Tuesday.....CINCINNATI
 Oct. 9 Saturday.....DAYTON
 Oct. 9 Saturday.....CENTRE
 Oct. 16 Saturday.....at Transylvania
 Oct. 16 Saturday..vs. Georgetown @ Transylvania

ATTENTION

**Any student not wishing
to be included in the 1982-83
NKU Student Directory,
please contact by September 15:**

**THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT office
206 University Center 572-5738**

INTRAMURALS

MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. Tournament play begins on Monday, Sept. 13. Call 572-5197 for entry.

CO-REC DOUBLES TOURNAMENT—Deadline for entry is Wednesday, Sept. 15. Tournament play begins on Monday, Sept. 20. Call 572-5197 for entry.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—All games will be played on Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 30. Deadline for team entry is Friday, Sept. 24. Rosters may be picked up in the Campus Recreation office, second floor, Regents Hall.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—All league games will be played on Sunday evenings beginning Oct. 3. Deadline for team entry is Wednesday, Sept. 29. Call 572-5197 for more information.

16-INCH CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—Tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 on the NKU baseball

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Leagues available on Saturday and Sunday beginning Sept. 25 and 26. Players may only participate in one league. Deadline for entry is Monday, Sept. 20. Rosters may be picked up in the Campus Recreation office, second floor, Regents Hall.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
 Last entry date: Thursday, September 10.

Play Begins: Monday, September 13.
 Sign up: Campus Recreation Office, Second floor, Regents Hall. 572-5728.

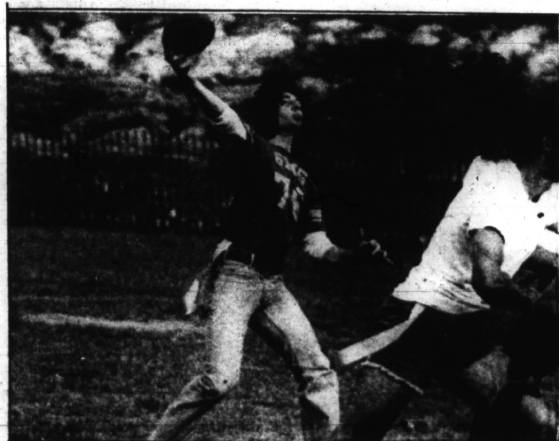
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Last entry date: Wednesday, September 15.

Play begins: Saturday, September 18.

Sign up: Campus Recreation, Second floor, Regents Hall.

field. A 16-inch softball will be used. Gloves are optional. Deadline for team entry is Wednesday, Sept. 15. Call 572-5197 for details.



Northerner file-photo.

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Singles and doubles women's tennis will provide strength

by Kirk McHugh
Sports Writer

The cool September breezes bring not only fall to Northern Kentucky University, but women's tennis as well.

That's right, since the revision of the tennis program last spring, Coach Roger Klein has put together a new Norsewomen tennis team.

Due to budget cuts, men's and women's varsity tennis was abolished last fall, but was reinstated in February to meet the NCAA requirements for Division II status-four men's varsity sports. And when men's tennis returned, so did women's.

Now the team is seven members strong and Klein is in the process of searching for a couple more players to round out the squad.

"Our biggest weakness now is depth or lack of players," Klein said. "Anyone who would like to come out for the team is invited to do so."

Team members are: seniors, Joanne O'Halloran and Lori Lindeman; juniors, Susan Dailey, Karen Sauer and Jane Schmidt; and sophomores Deia Schultz and Elena Escamilla.

"We're now in the process of having challenge matches to see which girls will fill which spots in the six singles and three doubles," Klein said. "Although we lack numbers when it comes to players, I think we'll have quite a bit of depth toward the bottom, say at our fourth and fifth singles for example. Our doubles teams should be pretty strong as well."

There are no tennis scholarships at present, and it is uncertain whether money will become available to allocate toward tennis scholarships in the future.

"We're looking at a couple of different possibilities to raise some money," Klein said. "However, everything is pretty much uncertain right now."



Northerner file photo

Joanne O'Halloran of the Women's Varsity Tennis team practices a return.

Tennis Coach Klein wants every woman to know that there is still plenty of time to come and try-out for the Norse tennis squad.



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Volleyball season set to begin September 17

Youth and court advantage to help volleyball

by Chuck Schriever
Sports Writer

September 17 will mark the date of a new beginning.

That is, the beginning of the new volleyball season for head coach Jane Meier and her Norsewomen.

On the 17th, the squad will open against their first-round opponent in the Wright State Invitational Tournament, and then move headlong into a tough schedule featuring the best of local schools.

This season, the schedule has been altered somewhat from years past to stress local opponents and to cut down on travel cost and time.

"I don't think we really lose anything playing closer to home," Meier said, "as we have so many fine schools to compete against right here. We also, in addition, have ten home matches scheduled, creating a more favorable balance for us between home and away games than we have experienced in the past."

Speaking of the past, NKU has traveled to such places as Michigan and Tennessee to play teams of high caliber. This year, these teams will be coming here to play.

"We have played quite a few of the bigger-name schools and fared well,"

Meier said, "but we also have many fine 1-A and 2-A schools that are available for competition that are located within about two hours of the NKU campus."

Meier contrasts her coaching-teaching philosophy as a college coach with that of a high school coach.

"In high school, you have to motivate your players, and they will do pretty much what you tell them," she said. "But in college, all you can do is give them the basics and let them take it from there on their own."

"As college players grow and begin to mature, they will start asking questions as to why they are doing something. Here, they pretty much have to motivate themselves, and most of the girls react to this very well."

When asked of any personal goals she might have, Meier said, "the most important thing is to have fun," and added that she wants the girls to feel like playing under her is a type of learning experience they can make use of later in life.

She will have a young team this fall, including six freshmen and two sophomores. These younger players are countered on the squad by five upperclassmen—three juniors and two seniors.

Meier said the team leaders will probably be the older players, especially

seniors Nancy Berger and Kim Gunning. Berger is a 5'9" native of Ft. Mitchell out of Notre Dame Academy, and Gunning, 5'3", is from Florence and Villa Madonna. Meier said leadership and experience from these two, along with juniors Sandi Woeste, Katie Arzen and Beth Ell, will have a vital part in making the team a winner.

"These five will have to make a good showing on and off the court in order to win matches, and help the younger ones get adjusted to being good athletes and good students at the same time," Meier said.

This will be a molding and forming year for the sophomores, who have seen action and have had some experience, but haven't actually logged a good deal of playing time. The same will be true for the freshmen, who show a good deal of promise, Meier said, but lack in both of these same vital categories.

The volleyball Norsewomen may start slowly, as they will be young and not extremely deep. They may also be somewhat susceptible up the middle as the top five may not be the excessively big and over-powering squad every coach dreams of.

On the positive side, they will be resilient, and will tend to bounce back from any early-season adversity that may befall them.

In short, the 1982-83 volleyball team should prove to be winners in the long run and provide the all-important strong foundation for the younger players to build on through the coming years.

Success this year will be a reflection of Jane Meier's dedication to the athletes she coaches and the student in each of them.

For the record...

On the thirteen-player squad, the average height is 5'7"—the tallest player being Katie Arzen at 6'0", and the smallest being a three-way tie between Kim Gunning, Marilyn Enzweiler and Karen Fahlbusch at 5'3" each.

The average number of years' college experience on the team is a fairly low 1.07 years per player, as six rookies join the team.

Meier's total combined volleyball coaching record is 127 wins, 68 losses, and five draws. That's a winning percentage of .635.

Best wishes to Jane Meier (formerly Jane Scheper), NKU women's volleyball and basketball head coach, and Steve Meier, NKU assistant intramural director, on their recent marriage.



Chip Carlough, photo

Follow the bouncing ball

The women's varsity volleyball team prepares for the new season with coordination drills.

Women's volleyball schedule

Sept. 17-18.....	at Wright State Inv.
Sept. 20.....	MICHIGAN STATE
Sept. 24-25.....	at Xavier Inv.
Sept. 8.....	at Louisville
Sept. 30.....	at Morehead State
Oct. 2.....	at Mt. St. Joe
Oct. 2.....	vs. Ohio U. @ Mt. St. Joe
Oct. 5.....	DAYTON
Oct. 7.....	BELLARMINE
Oct. 9.....	TENNESSEE TECH
Oct. 9.....	KENTUCKY STATE
Oct. 16.....	vs. Ferris St. @ Wright St.
Oct. 16.....	vs. NE Illinois @ Wright St.
Oct. 19.....	WRIGHT STATE
Oct. 20.....	at Xavier
Oct. 27.....	LOUISVILLE
Nov. 2.....	MOREHEAD STATE
Nov. 4.....	CINCINNATI
Nov. 6.....	at Bellarmine
Nov. 9.....	MT. ST. JOE
Nov. 10.....	at Kentucky State
Nov. 12.....	at Dayton
Nov. 13.....	at Wright State
Nov. 16.....	XAVIER

Thursday, September 9

SAM meeting in BEP 110, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. All students are invited to attend and there is no obligation to join.

The Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky will be offering C.P.R. Training for 2 consecutive Thursday's on Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 2551 Dixie Highway, Lakeside Park, Kentucky. Open to the Public. There will be an admission charge of \$1 for non-members to cover materials. There will be trained babysitters on hand for those who need them. For more information call Debbie Hanna, 331-2845 or Diane Eilerman, 341-4342.

Mothers of Special Children of Northern Kentucky will be offering C.P.R. Training for 2 consecutive Thursday's on Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 2551 Dixie Highway, Lakeside Park, Kentucky. Open to the Public. There will be an admission charge of \$1 for non-members to cover materials. There will be trained babysitters on hand for those who need them. For more information call Debbie Hanna, 331-2845 or Diane Eilerman, 341-4342.

Friday, September 10

The Association of Faculty Women is sponsoring a wine and cheese "Welcome Back" party. All faculty, administrators and staff are invited. 3-5 p.m. Alumni Reception Center.

Oktoberfest '82 - 4-11 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Main Strasse, Covington. No Admission charge.

Saturday, September 11

The Nelson County Historical Society presents "Black Appreciation

Day" at My Old Kentucky Home State Park. For more information contact Nelson County Historical Society, P.O. Box 311, Bardstown, Ky., 40004.

CANOE TRIP—Little Miami River at Ft. Ancient, Ohio. Leaving NKU at 9 a.m. \$3 with NKU I.D. and \$5 all others. For more information contact Campus Recreation.

Down Home Mountain Festival—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Miami Whitewater Forest. Admission Charge for the park.

Sunday, September 12

The Fine Arts Department presents a faculty harpsichord recital by Carol Zepf Hagner at 3 p.m. in the Main Theater, Fine Arts Building. The concert will include the works of William Byrd, Peter Philips, J.S. Bach and Jean Philippe Rameau. Admission is free.

Monday, September 13

Auditions for Northern Kentucky Dance Theatre (NKU's dance group). 1-2:50, dance studio, Fine Arts 216. Students should see Carol Wann if they have a class conflict.

Wednesday, September 15

Ciardi, Garrett, and Williams—"A Conversation Among Three Friends About Poetry and the University", 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The Local Committee on Poverty will give a presentation on the extreme poverty situation in our Northern Ky. area. Noon-1:30 p.m. in the University Center.



Barb Barker, photo

Joan Rothel's *Wild Flower* is one of many watercolors currently on display in the Third Floor Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

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INTERESTED IN MUSEUMS? If so, we are trying to get together a class on Museum Methods for Fall 1983. You get actual experience working in a museum, stressing an anthropological approach. This class is only offered once every 2 or 3 years. Great for art or anthropology majors, or anyone else who enjoys museums. Call Barbara 581-4096.

HEY! BOWLING ENTHUSIAST! Get yourself, your club or organization and sign up for the bowling league on Wednesday nights at 9:15 p.m. LaRu Lane. For more information contact Campus Recreation, Steve Meier—Ext. 5198.

WANTED: OPERATIONS RESEARCH ANALYST—Minimum requirements are: Master's Degree, preferably in statistics, computer science, mathematics or related field. No experience required, but experience in higher education information systems desired. The Operations Research Analyst will be primarily responsible for the collection, analysis and interpretation of information concerning the status of quantifiable resources. Contact Personnel Services, 572-6386. Application deadline—Sept. 30.

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- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no entry fees ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fee be paid, check, cash or money order, to:

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