



# The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, October 12, 1979

## SALT II supporter's words elicit conflict

by Jay Bedson  
Northerner Reporter

Dr. Barry Schneider, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency officer, became the source of controversy Wednesday when listeners questioned his authority following a lecture in the University Center Theater promoting the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Members of the audience pointed to his past association with Members of Congress for Peace through Law, and suggested he was not qualified to speak for the SALT II alliance.

"United States law declares that it is the responsibility of the government to inform the public of arms control," Schneider countered.

He said the information being questioned concerning his relation with the MCPL was "inaccurate and misinterpreted."

During his lecture, Schneider outlined the history and terms behind the SALT II agreement.

He repeatedly stressed the idea that the treaty was in the highest interest of national security, and should receive a favorable vote from the Senate late this fall or early in winter.

"The treaty will dramatically promote the American security interest. Not only does it place strict limitations on Soviet advancement, but it also allows the United States to greatly improve its strategic powers," stated

Schneider.

Schneider also emphasized the importance of the treaty in its relationship to Soviet-American relations, saying that nuclear weapons present a common bond between the powers.

"Nuclear weapons provide the United States and the Soviet Union with a common ground of interest, to say the least. Both want to survive, yet each understands that they hold the fate of the other in their hand," Schneider said.

"After all, the United States and the Soviets could conclude World War III in an hour," he added.

Schneider focused on the thrust behind SALT II, explaining that the United States needs SALT.

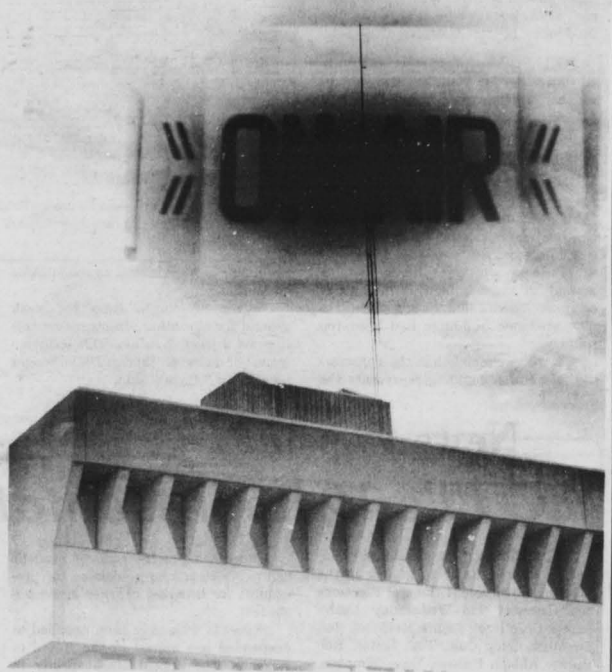
"Frankly, we don't trust the Soviets," stated Schneider. "That's why we have spent literally billions of dollars in order to keep observation on them."

He pointed out, "SALT II will give us more information on Soviet activity than we could ever get without it. It'll open windows for us."

Schneider followed his lecture with a question and answer session fielding comments from the audience on the controversial subject.

One point raised, questioned whether or not Senators would vote for the treaty on its face value or whether their vote would have political implications in the upcoming elections.

Schneider replied that he hoped the issue would be looked at on its merit rather than what political inclinations might arise.



### Dream On

This double exposure captures the hope that NKU may someday have an on-campus radio station. But some NKU radio and television students are not as pleased as one would think with the news that the long-awaited FM station may soon become a reality. NKU applied for a license in 1975. See story, page 3. (Chuck Singleton, photo)

## Parking plans axed; Health Center now first

A \$9.5 million Health and Physical Center has replaced parking structures as the top NKU construction priority, Student Government vice-president Sam Bucalo learned Tuesday at a Council of Higher Education (CHE) student advisory committee meeting in Frankfort.

Student representatives from each state university met with Harry Snyder, Executive Officer, to discuss the upcoming Council meeting on Oct. 17.

The focus of the meeting was requests for capital construction funds. A member of a CHE financial subcommittee reviewed the requests from each university, and explained what will be presented to the Council for approval.

In addition to the Health and

Physical Education facility, the subcommittee approved NKU's proposed \$2.6 million improvement of the power plant, \$1.5 million each for the renovation of Nunn Hall and the Science Building, and \$900,000 for a storage facility.

Plans for a parking structure and \$5.4 million addition of a wing to the Fine Arts Center were tabled because lack of funds, Bucalo said.

"We've asked for \$47 million. The financial committee has 'not recommended' \$22.6 million," he explained.

A total of \$443,675,867 was requested by the state universities for construction of new facilities—\$5,242,480 more than last year's budget.

A total of \$241,106,800 in construction requests was turned down.

"Our Fine Arts Building is the next

thing on the list," Bucalo said. But he said there would be completion from the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky for renovation of old buildings on their campus.

"What it comes down to is we have to send our bigwigs down to do battle for us," he said.

Bucalo explained that at the time the Fine Arts Center was approved, the construction cost was about \$4.2 million. "But by the time we got the \$4.2 million," he said, "all of sudden it costs \$5.4 million. So rather than do a substandard job, they left a wing off."

"At the time, the wing was worth \$1.2 million. Now, five years later, it is worth \$3.3 million," he continued.

If the Council approves NKU's request, it then must be signed by the

Governor. The final decision lies with the General Assembly, he said.

Bucalo feels NKU may fare better than other universities at the Council meeting, because "We've grown the largest in the state," he explained.

"That is one of our main arguments. Why put money into something that won't be used?" he added.

He pointed out that the University of Louisville and Murray only had about a 3 percent increase, while the others all suffered a decrease.

But he feels all campus construction will have competition from other state needs, the strongest of which will come from state roads and highways.

"It's going to be the road fund or us," he said. "Emphasis is going away from higher education."

# Bad weather forces groundbreaking inside

by Tom Groeschel

Northerner News Editor

Ground was broken Monday afternoon at NKU for the new Administrative Center, which when completed will be the ninth building on campus.

A host of state and local dignitaries, chief among them Governor Julian Carroll, attended the ceremony. State legislators and judicial officials as well as top NKU administrators were among those on hand.

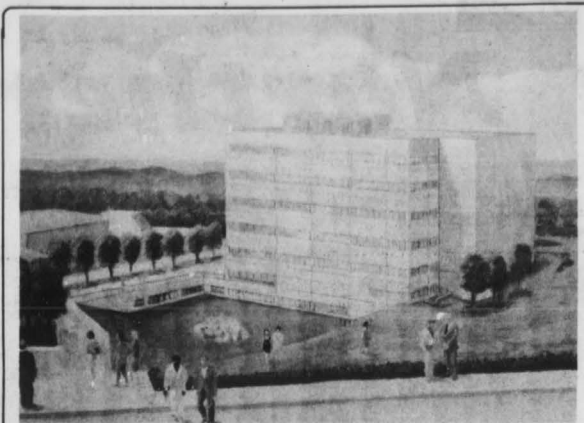
Inclement weather forced the major part of the event to be held in the first floor lobby of the University Center.

NKU President A.D. Albright praised Carroll for his "outstanding support of this university." Added Albright, "Governor Carroll has not said one thing to me or the Board of Regents which he hasn't carried out."

Carroll in turn praised Albright for his work as NKU President, adding that "this groundbreaking today represents another major portion of this university's growth."

"It looks like we're finally getting around to the administration on this campus," Carroll said, noting that up to now academic buildings had been top priority.

Carroll explained that the construction of another building represents the



This conception of the new Administration Building, done by NKU art professor Howard Storm, was presented before the Board of Regents and other dignitaries at the groundbreaking ceremony Monday.

tax dollar being returned to the citizens of Kentucky.

"When it comes time to break ground for any other structures on this campus, I want to be available to turn a shovel of dirt even though I'll no longer be governor," Carroll said.

"I want to see this campus finished." Throughout his speech Carroll praised NKU for its "immeasurable value to this community." And to the citizens of Northern Kentucky: "Without you there would be no NKU. You built this campus, you use it, and I hope you will

preserve it for the future generations to use."

Following Carroll's remarks, NKU Vice-President John DeMarcus invited the audience outside, where, despite the weather, the brief ceremonial shovel of dirt was turned by Carroll and Albright.

The Administrative Center is expected to be completed around June 1981. It will be the tallest building on campus, rising eight stories from the ground.

A huge clock will be imbedded in the side of the building facing the University Plaza. It will operate by radio signals transmitted from Ft. Collins, Colorado, and will be accurate within 1/10 of a second. The hour and quarter hour will be kept by a series of bells, which will be audible throughout the campus.

A large mural may be painted or fixed in tile on the entire southeastern corner. If the mural becomes a reality, it will be six floors high, or 82 feet high by 57 feet wide.

In addition to housing all of the university executive offices, the building will include high speed elevators, an auditorium for administrative use and a complete banking facility, as well as the entire university computer center and student study areas for computer technology training.

## News Capsule

### SG fills 12 Representative-at-large positions

The following 12 students were elected Representatives-at-Large in the Student Government General Elections held Tuesday and Wednesday: Cathy Suggs, Chip Root, Laurie Hoffman, Rob Sweetser, Greg Cole, Tom Seiter, Rob Burns, Allison Brewer, Dave Simpson, Becky McLeaster, Irene Norton, and Joyce Lacey.

The nine students receiving the highest number of votes will serve until Fall Elections in 1980. The remaining three highest receivers of votes will serve until Spring Elections in 1980.

680 students voted, accounting for a 9 percent overall turnout—an increase of 2 percent over last year.

The amendment to allow the polls at general elections to close at 8 p.m. instead of the present 9 p.m., did not pass due to the need for a 10 percent voter turnout. Of those that did vote, 330 said "yes," and 251 said "no."

### Regents approve one more appeal

NKU's President can now begin the process to expel, suspend or reprimand any student for disobedience of university rules, insubordination or immoral conduct, according to a recommendation approved by the Board of Regents Wednesday night.

He was also granted the power to establish policy and procedures for the hearing of any charges brought against a student by faculty or officials.

Under the present code of student rights, there are no guidelines for procedures for bringing charges against a student.

Students who have been expelled or suspended can appeal to the Board of Regents. The appeal must specify in detail reasons for requesting a hearing, and a copy must be sent to the president.

If the Board agrees that the appeal warrants a hearing, the chairperson can call a special meeting to decide the issue.

In another action, the Board approved amendments to the Student Government Constitution that were passed by student referendum during the spring 1979 elections.

According to the amendments, students now have the right to recall any member of SG.

Also, the title of Secretary of Student Government has been changed to "Office Administrator."

Finally, an amendment was approved that allowed for the creation of an Executive Council position titled "Secretary of External Affairs."

### Murgatroyd named top Pike advisor

Dick Murgatroyd, chapter advisor for the Northern Kentucky University chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity, has been named the Fraternity's National Chapter Advisor of the Year for 1979.

Murgatroyd, a radio and television

instructor at NKU, is one of 176 advisors nation-wide and in Canada. Under his direction the local chapter at NKU has won numerous awards in the past year. He has been the advisor since the Fraternity came on the NKU campus in 1971.

Murgatroyd is also producer of WLWT's Bob Braun Show.

### John Y. Brown seeks campus vote

Putting a black person on each university's Board of Trustees is not John Y. Brown's solution to Affirmative Action in state universities, but if the state legislature feels strongly on the issue, he will agree to it.

The Kentucky gubernatorial candidate spoke to state university leaders and members of the campus press at Brown for Governor headquarters in Louisville last week, where he addressed himself to particular concerns of state universities.

"I don't know if we ought to start committing a certain number [of minorities]," Brown said. "I question if that's the way to solve the problem."

He claimed his primary goal in higher education is "to bring our pay levels up to the states around us."

Faculty salaries are highest in priority for funding for state universities, Brown said, because "teachers are more important than buildings in developing a sound educational program."

"Teachers are more important than

bricks and mortar. They've practically torn down all of UK and rebuilt it since I went there. It looks good, but that doesn't raise the level of the faculty," Brown said.

"I believe in what the young people are doing," he continued, and said he would support a voting student being elected to the Council of Higher Education.

"A lot of why I'm running has to do with you," he told the students. "I like working with young people because they have flexibility. They don't operate by textbooks."

### Truman scholarship

Dr. Joseph Ohren, chairman of Public Administration, is soliciting applications from sophomore and junior students interested in a \$5,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Students from any discipline who are interested in a career in the public sector are urged to apply. Applicants must be full-time students in their sophomore year of college, ready to begin the junior year in the 1980-81 academic year.

A junior is a student who has completed more than half the second year, but not more than half the third year of college, before beginning the academic year for which he or she is nominated.

All interested students should contact Dr. Ohren in Landrum 433 by Nov. 1, 1979, or call him at 292-5327.

# FM station proposal embitters radio majors

by Melissa Spencer  
Northerner Reporter

In 1975, Northern Kentucky University applied for a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). But the first step in the acquisition of an on-campus FM radio station was complicated by a lack of funding and competition from "rival" college stations, according to Byron Renz, assistant professor of communications and faculty facilitator for the project.

The Northerner, learned Monday that the competition has been eliminated.

In late 1975, Cincinnati Bible Seminary and NKU each applied for individual stations on conflicting frequencies. At that time, there was a hold up on awarding the frequency to either school.

In the end, Cincinnati Bible Seminary came out on top.

But the Cincinnati school has given up the frequency, leaving it open for other interested parties, including Northern.

"With this," Renz said, "we are getting closer to our own station." He explained that the main task now is to attempt to determine what the exact budget should be.

Renz could not give a definite date for the actual beginning of the project, because, "We have to continue engineering studies. This is a long task, it will be at least one year."

While things are looking up for Northern and its long fight for a radio sta-

tion, students in the radio and television department told The Northerner, that the acquisition of a station won't necessarily benefit them.

Renz explained the "primary" purpose of the station will be to serve the immediate Northern Kentucky community.

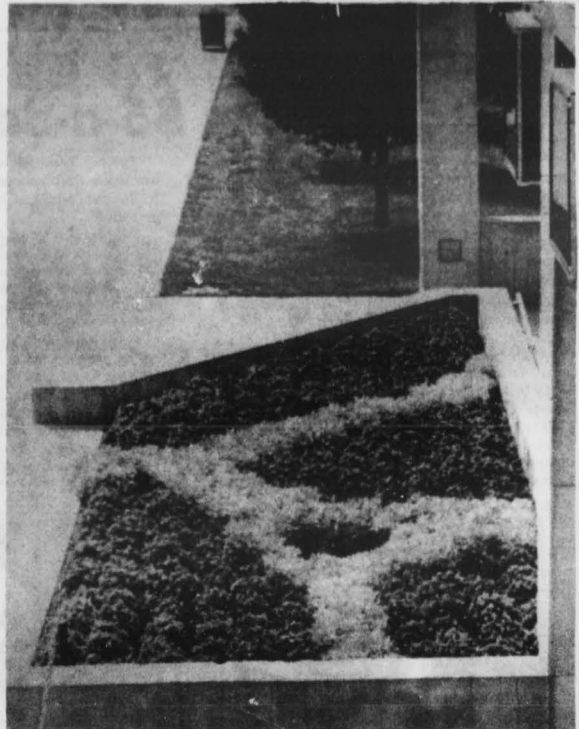
"Not only the campus community," Renz, "but the general Northern Kentucky community. It's the job of a non-commercial station to serve the general community and present cultural, serious programming."

"We are very bitter about the whole thing," one senior RTV major explained. "No one has made the effort to tell RTV students any facts about the radio station. We've been picking up on rumors for so long we're starting to ignore them."

Another RTV major stated, "The radio station will not serve the RTV as everyone seems to think it will. It will be staffed by professionals, rather than students."

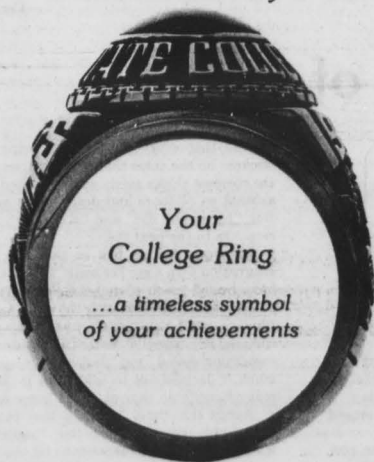
Renz confirmed, "The station will be staffed by professionals," but added, "Either a work-study program or practicum program enabling the student to earn money or credits while working under professional supervision at the station will be initiated into the curriculum."

"If that's true," an RTV major stated, "it is a waste of time and money. We can get experience under professional supervision at any radio station in the area."



The last rose(s) of summer at NKU may well be the flowers such as these which provide most of the few spots of color on an otherwise gray campus. Winter chills are not far away, as many students discovered this week when outside temperatures dropped but thermostats inside the buildings failed to rise. (Chuck Singleton, photo)

A Balfour representative will be on the plaza of the University Center to take your ring orders Tuesday, Oct. 16. Last day to place orders for Christmas delivery is Oct. 19.



Your  
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of your achievements

Your class ring purchase aids the Bookstore-Student Government Scholarship fund  
SO-O-O-O

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October 15 thru 19

shown continuously on  
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Explosive rock 'n' roll from Jimi, Steve Miller, Sly, Billy Joel, Seals and Crofts, and more!
- Tuesday: *Heavyweight Championship Fights 1947-74*  
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- Wednesday: *The Rutles: All You Need Is Cash*  
Eric Idle from Monty Python in a hilarious spoof of the Beatles with Paul Simon, Mick Jagger and John Belushi.
- Thursday: *The Kennedys*  
The myths and realities of the Kennedy family. From Joe to John to Bobby to Ted today.
- Friday: *Jim Post*  
Hot Java's November 9th headliner at NKU performs in an Emmy-nominated special



## Viewpoint

A non-editorial

## Editor admits \$5-a-day junk food addiction

Stumbling half crazed from cold turkey into my favorite King-Kwik store the other day, I came upon what has to be the epitome of truth in advertising.

Stashed away in this bastion of late-night munchy cuisine, among the 20-foot row of items dedicated to diabetics, was a candy product of extreme candor.

Shaped like a garbage can, the slogan on the candy box acclaimed, "The candy that tastes like it looks," or some similar admittance.

After pondering the situation in my delirious state, I decided such frankness deserved my 25 cents. With a few cans of garbage candy stuck to my sweaty palms, a couple of pieces of Big Mac hamburger-shaped bubblegum, two bags of cheese puffs, a Peanut Munch bar and a quart of Sprite, I plopped my five bucks down for what amounted to be nothing more than saturated fat. I love it!

Driving home, I remembered the threatening words my doctor dictated to me about my "high" triglyceride level (fat in the blood cells for you lay persons).

"If you don't quit eating at Baskin & Robbins, you're going to expire before you're 30, sucker."

I believe in eating right and taking care of one's body...especially if you're the owner of a health food store. After all, Ralph Nader has done his best to protect us from lard-laden hot dogs.

But I am tired of paying out of my ass for people telling me what not to eat.

First there was the simple \$10 doctor's office call. Even I could handle that, but then came \$60 for a hospital test of my lipid profile (fat). Next the \$20 EKG (heart) probe, the countless x-rays at \$25 a pop, and to top it off, the monthly visits to my doctor. I am sure I have paid for his golf lessons by now.

The bad news was I realized the drug companies were making a killing off saps like me with high blood pressure.

It slowly dawned on me that it wouldn't be outrageous to find the candy and drug companies were in collusion.

None the less, I am dying slowly and my doctor keeps yelling, "Lose 20 lbs. and I can save you." Big deal! I'm brave, just give me a Wendy's burger and a Baby Ruth before I go.

I like being overweight, stuffing my face like John Belushi in *Animal House*. So what if eating at McDonald's three times a day isn't a well balanced diet.

I strongly advocate freedom of diet for all students. Who has time to fix green beans and alfalfa sprouts? People shouldn't be forced to follow in Euell Gibbons' footsteps. Look where he ended up.

If Ralph Nader really wants to help us out, he should stop the car makers from selling autos that explode on impact.

The administration better face up to the fact that junk food junkies have rights. If the students want vending machines on every floor of every building, let's have them. Each building should also have a pair of microwave ovens so the students can prepare a quick meal.

Students don't have time to eat right. Americans don't have time to eat right. TV and King-Kwik with its double-K beer aren't going to give us the time to eat right.

Why fight it? Everyday the FDA comes up with a new ban on a food additive. Red dye No. 2, saccharin in Diet Pepsi, we can't win.

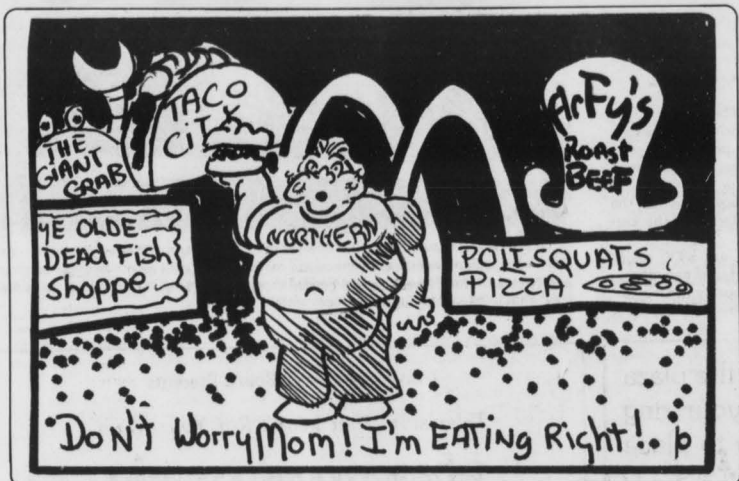
In the near future we will have to consult a computer before meals to assure we aren't poisoning our bodies.

More power to those who watch their caloric intake. Personally, I don't care if I waste away before I am 105.

Give me a LaRosa's pizza over Dannon yogurt anyway.

Sugar and candy may not be good for you, but at least they don't advertise false claims about their nutritional value. A statement few so-called health food stores can make.

—Corky Johnson



## Mother Tucker

## 18 holes proves too much of a match

The Rotten Kid is into golf. His first involvement took the form of scrounging lost golfballs in the woods adjoining the golf course and hustling them to kindly duffers who couldn't resist his toothy grin and innocent expression. Believe me, with that kid on the course with a pocketful of used Top-flights, we had no need for AFDC.

As he grew older, he became interested in the sport which was supplying such a good living and began to play himself. Things coasted along rather smoothly until this summer. Then the Kid and the Macho Man in my life decided that I really should join in the fun. "You'll love it!", they chortled. I'll bet that's what the Marquis told Mrs. DeSade!

Ever anxious to please, I donned jeans and what used to be called "walking shoes", and set my virgin feet on the golf course for the first time. I rue the day! The setting for my indoctrination was a homey little place called "Devou Fields". The guy who named them "fields" must have been born and bred in the Sierra Nevadas! I think the Abominable Snowman was playing with the foresome ahead of us.

The first tee was fun. We hit the cute little ball with our golf bats and watched it disappear into infinity. Imagine my chagrin when I discovered I had



Helen Tucker

to go find the fool thing! After scouring the hillsides, we finally located the nasty little spheroid in what my companions referred to as a "bad lay". I told them not talk filthy and set off for the second tee.

This time we did better. The conversation concerned wildlife and I was happy to hear that we might encounter some birdies and eagles. Before I could express my joy, they informed me that they were planning to shoot the poor things. Being a died-in-the-wool conservationist, I refused to have any part in this slaughter of endangered species and trudged off to the next hole in a huff.

By this time the hills were getting steeper. I

noticed that everyone else had weird shoes with stickers on the soles that enabled them to traverse the steepest slopes safely while I tended to make my ascents on all-fours and descents on my posterior. But "Never say die" and "Excelaior" and all that crap. On to the next tee.

My quest for the ball on this hole involved an altercation with a sticker bush. The scratches would have healed much sooner if it hadn't been for the poison ivy. The doctor says the scars may fade with time—and a skin graft. As the day wore on, my companions grew sullen. They mumbled about something called "par" but since it upset them so much, I decided not to ask about it. My god, how many innings do they play in a game of golf?

About this time, I noticed that the Kid had a remarkable command of the English language which he displayed whenever he hit the ball. I made a mental note to buy some strong soap for mouth-washing purposes. After 18 holes of this fold-er, they finally told me that we were finished. Maybe they were finished—I was done for! I dragged my battered body home to the accompaniment of their plans to return the next week. I excused myself politely—and I hope the Bogies get both of them!!!



## Money Cents

# Carpooling rebate makes economic sense

A couple of weeks ago, The Northerner carried an article discussing the confusion suffered by the Board of Regents concerning where to build the proposed dormitories. That article prompted me to ask, wouldn't it be nice if the space could be converted into building lots?

Northern could be the first American university to actively design a program which would discourage driving to school. This result could be achieved by altering the way people perceive parking on campus. Students currently have the illusion that parking is an automatic right that comes along with enrollment. Under my proposal it becomes a rare privilege granted only to those who for all practical purposes, are unable to use mass transit.

To encourage students to discontinue driving a financial incentive would be needed. Perhaps the university

should offer a tuition rebate of \$32/semester for Northern Kentucky residents and \$66/semester for out-of-state students who use mass transit. Simultaneously the parking fee should be substantially increased so as to encourage car pooling.

The \$32 rebate is 50 percent of the cost of riding the bus for Northern Kentucky resident. Students that ride mass transit would experience a reduction in their gasoline bills, wear and tear on their cars, and generally their overall cost of commuting to the university would decline. By offering an attractive alternative, combined with an increase in parking fees, the relative cost of traveling to Northern via a private automobile is increased. The existence of a financially worthwhile alternative should reduce the number of cars arriving here daily. Land would be freed, and potentially could be used for more con-

structive purposes.

It's an economic phenomena that increased demand for a service normally results in moe of it being offered for sale. Since more students now would be riding TANK, more buses would begin servicing the university. Presently, if all buses were filled to capacity, TANK could transport only 600 students. This is not a great number because approximately 6,000 students park here daily. Assuming TANK responds to the increasing demand, we may have as many as seven buses/hour transversing the distance between downtown Cincinnati and Northern during peak school hours. Bus routes should be adjusted so that students from Ft. Thomas, and outlying areas are properly accommodated.

The plan being suggested is not new. At urban universities in Europ, e.g. in Paris, parking lots are not a part of their life style. The closest they get is by hav-

ing a bicycle lot that handles 15,000 bikes. When Northern's students start commuting by bus, surprising as it may seem, there will be relatively few complaints.

Many of the problems confronting this university and its wider community could be solved by encouraging people not to drive. The suggestion mentioned earlier would simultaneously help all of us conserve energy, minimize the petrochemical smog though to a minute degree, and through the freeing of land space on campus reduce the cost of building additional parking lots, and maintaining existing ones. Moreover, parking lots no longer needed could be utilized for the purpose of building the high rise administrative building and dormitories. I have my eye on parking Lot G for the new dorms!

Students in Free Enterprise

## Preacher's noise brings student out of closet

Mr. Editor,

Please forgive me for venting my pent up frustration in public. I am not an exhibitionist, not a flasher. I'm not one to stand in the center of a crowded room, nor do I speak loudly in an attempt to drown out others in the room. I try to be considerate of others. If they wish silence, I will move to another room to talk.

Outside of the building one may naturally speak louder than normal. This is even a necessity here at Northern because of the usual roaring of construction machinery. One talks loudly in order to be heard over the din.

My reason for frustration over the past two years has its source in those, who are not even students, who seem to be trying to drown out some machinery noise around the free speech area in order to be heard. I've been able to hear them screaming in the Collage office of the University Center behind

## Letters

double paned glass.

As is said before, I am not an exhibitionist. I therefore can not sympathize with those who obviously are. There is no excuse for letting these empty-headed baboons remain on campus while they're suffering consciously induced epileptic seizures thus destroying the only area on campus where there is at least the possibility for some degree of relaxing serenity!

I have no objection whatever to them talking to

persons on campus, provided those persons wish to hear what is said. I do object strongly to someone professing to know something of God making a joke out of the Bible and as ass out of himself. After repeated observation of these "preachers" I can only conclude that there is One thing they are successful at drowning out—Reason itself.

(I feel better now.)

Thank You!  
Mike Brucato,  
Editor of Collage

Dear Editor,

As a member of the C.A.R.E. (Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment) and N. Ky. ZAC (Zimmer Area Citizens) I would like to commend you on your article published in the October 5th issue of The Northerner. The entire issue was very well done and very much needed at this time. Your viewpoints on the nuclear situation were very well expressed and indeed impressive.

We're all concerned with nuclear energy and at times it seems we're fighting a losing battle. That's why it was so enlightening to read your editorial and to know this article will reach hundreds of people, not only at NKU but the Greater Cincinnati Area.

It's up to our generation to stop nuclear power, and only we can do it!

Thank-you  
Cindy Wilson  
Concerned Citizen

## The Northerner

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

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

# ARA, McDonald's top junk food junkies' list

by Toni James  
 Northerner Reporter  
 and  
 Cyndi Anderson  
 Northerner Features Editor

Junk food is the main diet of many NKU students, according to figures released by ARA Dining Services, operators of the grille and cafeteria.

David Niemoeller, director of ARA, said approximately 125 hamburgers, 250 cheeseburgers, 250 coney dogs and 550 hot dogs are purchased each week by hungry students.

McDonald's and Burger Chef restaurants attract most of the off-campus crowd.

According to Brenda Hall, manager of McDonald's in Highland Heights, about 200 students a day eat lunch at the double arches, while only about 35 students eat at Burger Chef each day, according to Roy Vespie, manager of the Highland Heights Burger Chef.

"People get into bad eating habits, and learn those bad habits first at home," said Dr. Debra Pearce, nutritionist and professor of biology.

"Generally, if a meal is colorful, it is well-balanced."

According to her nutritional analysis of fast foods, a hamburger has about 250 calories, with 11 grams of protein and 13 grams of fat. A cheeseburger is even higher in calories, with 17 grams of fat. A hot dog contains 291 calories, and a coney has 330 calories, with a fat content of 20 grams.

"Many choices are offered in the cafeteria," said Pearce, "but students choose only what they want to eat."

What would be the long-term health effects on a student who ate lunch every day in the grille or cafeteria?

"It all depends upon what is eaten," said Pearce. "Most students choose foods that are high in fat and calories and low in vitamins."

Alternatives to junk foods are offered, he explained, such as soups, salads, hot foods, sandwiches, and yogurt.

Niemoeller said he has been ap-



proached by individuals concerning vegetarian items, but he feels that the food services here are satisfying the vegetarian market.

As a change from the everyday fare, ethnic food days will be introduced, such as Italian Day and Chinese Day, when foods of these nationalities will be served, Niemoeller said.

ARA also offers a daily special, both in the grille and cafeteria.

"The special is the first item on that menu that students look at," said Niemoeller.

Specials at the cafeteria are determined by decisions made by the head cashier, the head cook, the salad maker, and deli personnel. Both the cafeteria and grille specials are monitored by Din-

ing Service managers.

Niemoeller said there is always room for improvement in prices, but prices for food at NKU do not change as much as prices at the supermarket.

Kate Tallarigo, freshman elementary education major, said that the food in the grille is better than the cafeteria. "The prices are pretty reasonable," she said.

Steve Hamilton, junior accounting major, feels that some of the food is good and some of it bad. He would not eat the hamburgers, but did not say why.

Hamilton's major complaint was that the cafeteria closed too early for him to eat there, but he prefers the

cafeteria to the grille.

One student, who eats in the cafeteria and asked not to be named, said that the quality of the food is good, but the prices are too high in relation with the size of the portions.

He added, "I'm not into health foods or anything like that, but if they didn't serve the basic hamburgers and coney dogs I wouldn't eat here at all."

Said one English major, "I don't have time for anything but to grab a quick sandwich at the grille to hold me over until I can get home to eat."

"I think the food is excellent for a school cafeteria," said Judy Eubank, a junior psychology major. "The prices are very reasonable."

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# Adams learns ropes as first woman officer

by Tenley McCune  
Northern Reporter

Barb Adams, newly appointed student commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) is referred to as Lt. Colonel Adams by nearly 90 NKU cadets.

Adams, a senior speech communications major, has been involved in ROTC for four years. She is the first woman to be appointed as student commander at NKU.

She said it is "somewhat of an honor" being appointed to a position that many consider traditionally a man's position.

"In the Army, the tradition of only men holding important positions has long been over," Adams said. She explained that this was one reason why she chose to get involved in ROTC.

"I feel I'm treated very equally," added Adams. Her fellow cadets joke with her about her new appointment, but they don't question it because "they know who ever is in charge is in charge!"

In regard to her duties as the new company commander, Adams explained, "Basically, I am to carry out all ac-

tivities and training done with the cadet corp.

"Part of my job is to keep people interested in the program," she added.

"The biggest goal here at school is to expand the ROTC program," she said, in reference to plans for the cadet corp.

The Greater Cincinnati ROTC's major activity this year is a three-day adventure weekend at Natural Bridge, sponsored by NKU, according to Adams.

During the summer, Adams was the only woman from the Greater Cincinnati area to attend six weeks of ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas for tactical training.

At camp, Adams was executive officer for a day. "Woman do all training with the men at camp. The Army is not behind as far as women go," she said.

After graduation, Adams is hoping for a regular Army commission. "I hope to get into aviation training," she explained.

Adams, who became interested in ROTC through a friend, said she had originally planned on majoring in business, and had a four-year Junior Achievement Scholarship, "but it didn't work out that way," she joked.



Barb Adams, student commander of the NKU Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), confers with a fellow cadet. Adams plans to study aviation after graduation. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

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## TODAY

Friday, Oct. 12  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

in the University Center Theatre  
Admission \$1 with valid NKU I.D. card

Here Hear:

# Hackett's guitar work beckons like fine wine

This week's album will appeal to anyone who likes guitar music. Saying this is something like saying "this will appeal to anyone who likes food." You see, aside from the fact that most all rock involves guitars, there is your basic Big Mac-and-fries guitar (Foreigner, Steve Miller, Cheap Trick), a candy-bar guitar (The Eagles, ELO, Wings), a fried-chicken guitar (Allman Brothers, ZZ Top, Bob Seger), a meatloaf guitar (Styx, Boston, Kansas), and-wonder of wonders-a dog-biscuit guitar (Kiss, Van Halen, Judas Priest, Angel etc.).

And then there is that Beef Stroganoff-with-red Bordeaux-followed-by-Viennese Cheesecake-with-African coffee guitar. Enter Steve Hackett.

*Spectral Mornings*, the third and latest solo offering from this artist, is no mere sentimental pickin', nor is it one of the see-how-many-notes-per-second-I-can-make genre, either. Again, there is no wah-wah, no silly look-at-the-note-bounce reverberations, no Japanese teenagers screaming in heat, no make-up, no shrieks, no hackneyed love paeans, no bull. (Are you still there?)

Instead, here is a versatile musician who in this passing decade, established himself as one of the all-time guitar greats, delivering a unique, highly individualistic (and oft imitated) musical signature. Technical brilliance simply dazzles, and there is wit and humor, too.

Above all, Hackett's music invokes that marveling that here, at last, you are hearing the sound. It is simply so damn aesthetically plausible-that satisfying, luscious sound-twisting, slashing,



—Marek  
Lugowski

soothing, twisting again. You don't just sit there, tapping a foot with mild content. The music grabs you, throws you smack into a mirage, makes you soar, kicks you in the butt, stomps over you, makes you soar back again.

There are pieces here on which you could swear you see patches of fog above your listening room, with that morose castle up there beyond the speakers, mirroring in a crystal lake and everything. A regular trip to Scotland, I tell you!

For example, there is a piece on side one called "Clocks-The Angel of Mons", which puts you right in a forest of clocks, and where periodically something that could easily qualify as Loch Ness Monster's voice surfaces up ominously.

The trip into the wonderland ends abruptly, shattered by a blistering drum attack-something akin to a school of aspiring King Kongs chest-pounding in a cave-which in turn gets exploded by a riot of a finale. All that is followed by a tune opening with a delicate tap dance of chopsticks, "The Ballad of the Decomposing Man".



On side two, "Tigermoth" is an unreal ballad about the so few that did so much for the so many-guitars droning like bombers level, bombers diving; guitars slashing like machine guns; guitars tingling ever-so-lightly; and a cabaret chorus of dead pilots, reminiscing about having been "shot down in a drink."

The piece that precedes "Tigermoth" is "Lost Time in Cordoba," a dreamy duet for guitar and flute (brother John Hackett lending his considerable skills).

The closing and title piece is an or-

chestrated guitar instrumental-one of those things of heart-stabbing beauty and magnificence.

Finally, a musician does not establish himself with three albums over a decade as an all-time great. Many of you are perhaps wondering why you have never heard of Steve Hackett, if he is so important. Well, you have. Steve was in a band for seven years. Which band? Last year, there came out an album called *...And Then There Were Three...* Now you know the rest of the story.

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## STUDENT FORUM

Tuesday, October 16  
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NKU President A. D. Albright

Dr. Albright will speak about the new buildings on campus as well as the free speech area.

## GEM WISE

You'll Get A Charge Out Of This!

The other day one of my long-time customers came into the store with a strange look on her face. She motioned me aside, confiding to me that one of my window displays was not being properly maintained. She didn't want to cause trouble for any of my sales people, she said, but the stones in the window were all dirty!

When I went to investigate, I did indeed find our gemstone display covered with dust, but there is a good explanation. The stones we had on display were tourmalines. Tourmaline possesses the property of piezoelectricity, and when it is heated to 100° C, it develops a positive charge at one end and a negative at the other. This electrical charge causes the stone to attract dust and other light particles. The hot summer sun combined with the heat of the display lights gave our stones quite a charge. Of course, we do keep our windows clean, but some store construction was producing a good deal of fine sawdust, and some of it floated right into the window box.

Tourmaline is a very attractive which occurs in many colors, sometimes in crystals of two colors. It is found in relative abundance in Maine and California and is considered one of most American of gemstones. At **Cleves and Lonnemann** we usually have in stock quite a few pieces designed around tourmaline. Please stop by when you're in the neighborhood.

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# What's where & when

## Friday, Oct. 12

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will hold its annual rock-a-thon for the Kidney Foundation. It will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday and continue until 2 p.m. on Saturday, in the University Center TV lounge.

The Pre-law Society will meet at noon in the Cafeteria, Cafe C. Topic's to be discussed include the LSAT and the admissions service LSDAS.

"Toys in the Attic" continues this weekend at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in the Fine Arts Center Theatre. Call 292-5433 for ticket information.

Conductor Anton Guadagno and pianist Walter Klien will make their debut appearances with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., and again at the same time Saturday. Call 621-1919 for more information.

## Saturday, Oct. 13

The film, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," starring Pat Boone, will be shown at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m., in the University Center Theater. The admission is \$.50 for children, and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time at the University Center Information Center, or at the door. A NKU identification card must accompany the purchase of all tickets for this series.

## Monday, Oct. 15

Nancy Dahlstrom, one of the artists in the "Paper Making and Paper Using" exhibition now on display in the UC Ballroom, will begin a two-day residency with workshops beginning at 8:30 a.m. Call 292-5146 for information.



Ricky Jay, will kick off NKU's first Hot Java, "the coffeehouse that cooks," Friday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 for students with a valid i.d.

The Social Work Program will begin the first of six workshops. This one concerns individual counseling skills and pinpoints processes, interactions and specific problems involved in social work interviewing. Call Patricia Dolan, 292-5609, for more information and registration blanks.

The library will conduct a Term Paper Clinic through Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. on the third floor.

Another clinic on writing strategy will be held through Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 12 to 1 p.m., and 2 to 3 p.m.

## Tuesday, Oct. 16

The Anthropology Museum will continue it's film series entitled "Lost Tribes and Civilizations: Solving the Mysteries of Archaeology" with "Tut, the Boy King" at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the auditorium in Landrum Hall. (room 110).

## Wednesday, Oct. 16

Dr. John van Willigen, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Kentucky and noted applied anthropologist, will speak at noon on "The Uses of Anthropology." His presentation is co-sponsored by the Anthropology Club and the Coalition of Sociology Students. Anyone interested in applied social sciences or careers in anthropology is welcome. This will be held in Landrum 205.

Dr. F.N. Muyumba, professor of Afro-American Studies at Indiana State University, will speak at noon in the UC Theater. His topic will be "American-African Relationships: A History of Failures to Change for the 80's." The event is sponsored by the International Student Union.

The Reading/Writing Center will conduct a workshop in "Self Improvement for Poor Spellers" at noon in Nunn 200.

## Monday, Oct. 24

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.

## Tuesday, Oct. 23

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will open the Cincinnati Playhouse's 1979-80 season, and run 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.

## 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.

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.

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Suzanne (UD)

We are constantly working toward a better result that benefits everyone. For International Students, it means working with dignity, futures, talents and skills. Our primary goal is to provide you with our culture and behavior. If you are confused about any of these things, it would help us if you

will come see us. Why don't you get involved with the International Students Union, UC 208.

Dear Mike, Jeff, Scott, Tam, Doug, Sal, Steve, Kyle

How's this for "class"? No time to sit down and write you all separate notes, what with working 40 hours a week and taking a full class load. So I thought I would say Hi! 4,000 times (that's how many papers we print). Drop me a line sometime soon! See you around sometime, Pam Smith (Or to one of you, [should I mention your name Steve] signed Sandy's friend.)

# Sports

## Coaches speak out 'Facilities are subpar'

by Rich Boehne  
Northerner Sports Writer

A recent Northerner poll of several NKU head coaches, regarding their playing facilities, has revealed a majority of the coaches are unhappy with their current facilities.

"Let's just say it's a place to play ball," said baseball coach Bill Aker. "It's not really a good college ball field at all. Money is the problem. We still just have to see how things go as facilities develop."

Aker said some of the problems include a small foul ball area, limited seating, and the absence of an electronic score board.

One of the main problems, he emphasized, is the lack of a grass infield. "Most of the fields we visit have a grass infield, making us have to adapt after practicing on our dirt infield," he commented. "Teams that visit also have problems since the dirt is faster than grass."

Another problem, added Aker, lies in the way the backstop is situated. The sky and grey coloration Regents Hall, located behind the backstop, blends with the ball to make it hard for fielders to pick it up as it leaves the batter's box.

"What we really need is a new field to compete on the level we like to," Aker assessed.

Regents Hall is also the object of several coaches' frowns, aimed mainly at its gymnasium floor.

Men's basketball coach Mote Hill was the first coach to utilize the floor for practice after its completion in 1972. "Regents Hall was the second building to be constructed on campus," he said. "We just counted our blessings to have a place to play ball."

"The floor has its problems," Hills added. "Hopefully we can come up with something better sometime soon."

According to NKU Athletic Director Lonnie Davis, the floor is a synthetic surface called Sport Tread. It is less than a half inch thick and glued right to the concrete.

"The surface gets air bubbles under it causing dead spots when a ball is dribbled," Davis stated. "It just hasn't worked out well at all. We are very disappointed."

Cincinnati Floor Company installed the new product when the building was constructed. It did not stand the test of time and now NKU has one of the only surfaces of its type in existence, according to Davis.

"The choice of the surface was just a matter of Kentucky law where the lowest bid was accepted," he added. "It's unfortunate we got stuck with it."

Volleyball coach Jane Scheper said, "Many of the girls suffer severe leg problems from that floor. It is the worst we play on—hard as a rock."

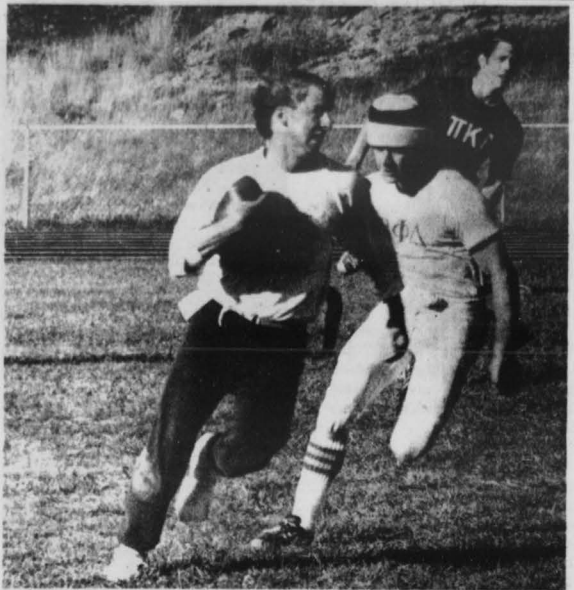
"We do a lot of jumping, and the floor just doesn't give. Visitors complain after playing on it for just one day," Scheper added.

Some repairs have been made in the past on the floor and more could be made in the future, but NKU Business Manager Clarence Tabor said only \$1,000 to \$2,500 would be available for this kind of project and no one has yet approached him concerning the cost.

According to Davis, plans have been made to add on to, and renovate Regents Hall.

The renovation plans call for additional locker rooms, which would allow women's basketball games to be played prior to men's games. Currently such an agreement is not feasible with only two locker rooms.

Assistant women's basketball coach Dan Henry said the women's-men's doubleheaders would work out well for



Dave Schwer tries desperately to elude a defender during an intramural flag-football contest at NKU on Sunday, Oct. 7. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

the team. "Many of the games we play on the road are before the men," he explained.

One of NKU's teams seldomly seen in competition on campus is Mike Daley's cross country squad. The Norsemen, who just recently won the Kentucky State Championship, run their home meets (only two this year) at A.J. Jolly Park.

"We can set up one of the best courses around here on campus," said Daley, "but with the traffic on campus I'm always afraid someone will get hurt."

Besides a few hassles from the A.J. Jolly Park management, Daley also complained about his teams budget problems.

"We would like to be able to travel to more meets where good competition is, but the money just isn't there," he ex-

plained.

Golf coach Ralph Hopkins, one of the only coaches who is pleased with his facilities, emphasized, "Our situation is good. The arrangement we have provides our players with plenty of variety."

Four courses—Ft. Mitchell Country Club, Highland Country Club, Twin Oaks, and A.J. Jolly Park—open their facilities to the Norsemen one day a week, free of charge, giving the squad ample practice and match time.

"Ft. Mitchell Country Club even gave us \$885 for our scholarship fund," said Hopkins. "I can't complain, they have been pretty nice to us."

The majority of the NKU coaches interviewed felt the pinch of their limited facilities and they stressed the need for changes to meet the needs of their expanding programs.

## Runner's victory total breaks record

"Every one of our guys ran their best races all season," said NKU cross country coach Mike Daley after his squad finished 13th in a field of 36 schools at the Notre Dame Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 6.

John Lott paced the Norsemen with a fourth-place finish in the nationally-recognized race. Behind Lott were teammates Joe Lunn, 106, Steve Kruse, 108, Chris Wolfer, 118, and Chris Vincent, 120.

Daley said the invitational "was bigger than our regional meet." Many of the top teams in the country were in South Bend, Indiana for the competition, he added. NKU was placed in the gold division, which included all schools competing in the invitational for the first time.

NKU's finish in the race gave the squad a season record of 59-16. Previously, the highest number of victories achieved by an NKU cross country team was 34.

"Our 59 victories is also the top number of wins by any NKU team," said Daley.

The biggest surprise in the invitational was the performance of three freshmen—Kruse, Wolfer, and Vincent—according to Daley. He was particularly pleased with the way Kruse bounced back from his poor showing in the Kentucky State Championships the week prior to the Notre Dame meet.

The Norsemen 'B' team attended the Berea Invitational while the 'A' squad was in South Bend. The junior varsity runners finished fourth in the field of six

schools as their record moved to 27-5.

At presstime, the Norsemen had moved their varsity record to 62-16 by winning their last home meet of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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## Council meeting

# Athletic report, Norse Club headline agenda

The Athletic Council (AC) met for the second time semester on Tuesday, Oct. 9, and the following items were topics for discussion:

1. **Athletic Report**--Chairman Nick Melnick reviewed the report, which details the costs of NKU's athletic teams either moving to NCAA Division III or I or conforming totally to their current Division II standing.

By utilizing the report, and attaining further information from various faculty and student groups, the AC will make a recommendation, regarding NKU's athletic team's status, to the office of the president, Dr. A.D. Albright, by Dec. 15.

2. **Norse Club**--The AC had previously made a recommendation to the president's office to somehow "maintain a more definitive relationship with the Norse Club."

Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, sent a letter to the AC which stated, "...a memorandum of agreement between the University and the [Norse] Club is being developed at the present time." The AC will be provided a copy of the draft document when it is finished.

3. **Basketball Tickets**--The AC voted unanimously to turn over the duty of distribution of complimentary basketball tickets to the university relations department.

4. **Basketball Passes**--The AC voted unanimously to issue basketball passes

to the NKU faculty and staff for all home games during the 1979-80 season.

5. **NCAA Inquiry**--Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, told the council that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Board of Infractions had sent an investigator to the university to gather facts on the misuse of campus phones by student-athletes during the 1978-79 season.

After two days of interviews and investigation, the NCAA representative took his findings back to the Board of Infractions and a hearing was held.

As of yet, said Claypool, the NCAA has not given the results of the hearing to the university.

6. **Athletic Director's Report**--Athletic Director Lonnie Davis presented the council with updated reports on several issues, the most important of which was the naming of a new cheerleading sponsor, Beth Baumann, and her assistant, Ken Ramey.

At the end of the hour-and-a-half council meeting two final items for future consideration were discussed.

1. The AC debated whether the code of academic requirements pertaining specifically to student-athletes should be revised and clarified.

2. The AC debated whether the scheduling of athletic games should be done with more emphasis put on the student-athlete and his/her academic scheduling.



Sophomore setter Nancy Berger lofts the ball upward as a converging Nancy Tepe (21) prepares to handle the set shot. NKU defeated UK in the game on Tuesday, Oct. 9, and moved their record to 6-10-3. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

## Sports Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)

### Baseball

Oct. 5 Ohio Dominion 10-1, Illinois St. 1-18

Oct. 6 Ohio Dominion 7-2, Illinois St. 1-4

Record: 7-7

### Tennis

Oct. 5 Illinois 3-6, Indiana St. 7-2, Illinois (Chicago Circle) 5-4, St. Francis 7-2, N. Illinois 3-6

Record: 10-6

### Soccer

Oct. 3 Queen City Soccer League 1-5

Oct. 5 at Thomas More 3-4

Record: 2-3

# Record Alley

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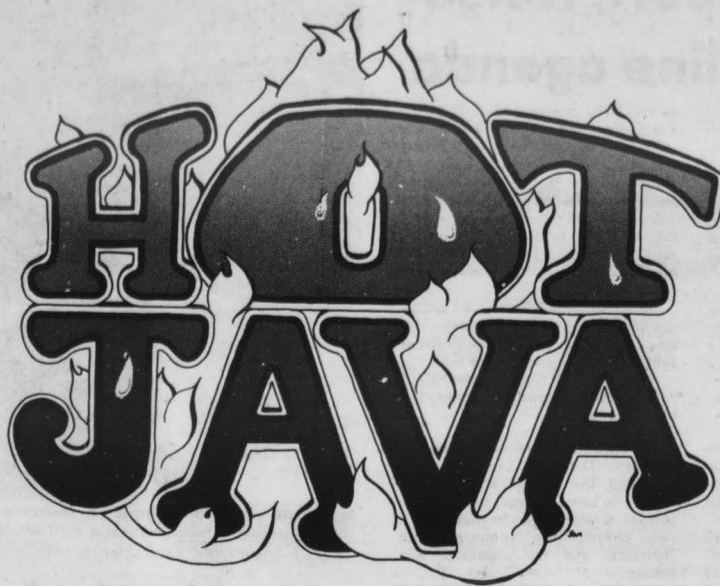
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Writing strategy: Oct. 15-16, 12 p.m. — 1 p.m. and  
2 p.m. — 3 p.m. Library, 2nd floor lounge



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