

New HPE Center

NKU has nine million dollar growing pain

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University continues to grow.

The construction site adjacent to Regents Hall will one day be the site of the \$9,332,000 Health and Physical Education Center.

Ground was broken for the center July 15. Completion is expected by June 1, 1984.

The facility will occupy 130,000 square feet and will contain an olympic-size swimming pool; tennis courts; a four-lane, 230 yard indoor running track; six racketball courts; a Human Performance Lab; training rooms; weightlifting facilities; men's and women's locker rooms; volleyball courts; badminton courts; a gymnastics room; and classrooms. The facility will also be used by the Nursing department.

Northern has been trying to get money to finance construction of the facility for several years, said John DeMarcus, university design coordinator.

"It [the building] has been designed for several years," DeMarcus said. "We'd have it [funding] then lose it, have it and lose it. The state has had some financial problems. Our university is not yet complete so this is more important to us. Other schools have completed campuses. We have a special case to make in the state."

Construction was approved April 9,

1982 in the Kentucky General Assembly. DeMarcus said it was the largest project approved.

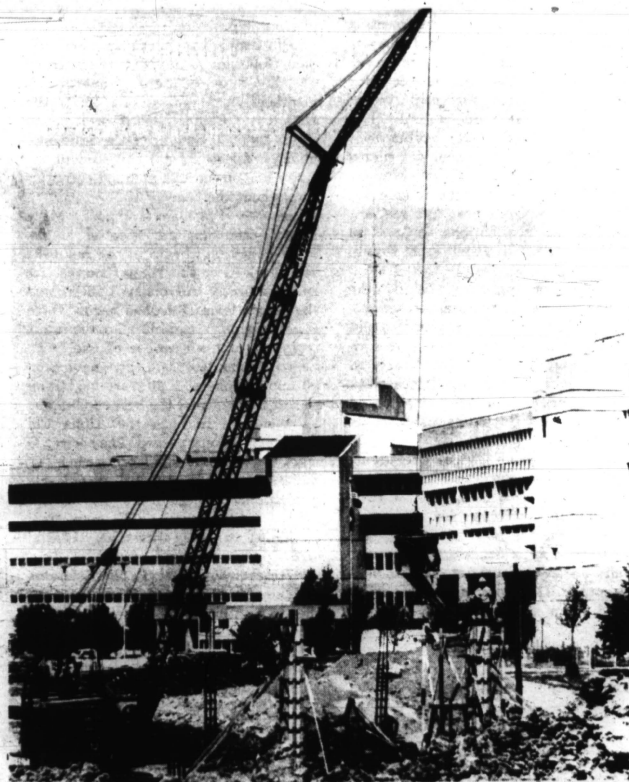
The facility will be built primarily of concrete and glass. The main activity floor is designed to accommodate three basketball courts, each of which may also be used for tennis, volleyball, or badminton.

The four-lane running track, located around the perimeter of the room, will be slanted and elevated twelve feet above the main activity floor.

"It's probably one of the most needed things as far as students are concerned," said Bill Aker, director of campus recreation. "I think it will be very good for the school. Students will have a lot to do, and for anyone who likes athletics, it'll be a big draw."

Aker said that with the completion of the center, practices and games will not have to be scheduled at odd hours. "It will enable us to run a more complete program and it'll help keep kids on campus. It will help the administration, our program and students."

Nancy Williams, a senior basketball player, said campus activity is important. She said the new center will be an interesting place. "More and more people are getting into sports and physical aspects of things," she said. "It won't just be for the athletically inclined. People will use it just to exercise. I think it's great." Williams' only regret is that she will not get to use the facility. She will graduate before it is completed.



The construction of the Health and Physical Education Center continues.
[Chip Garlough, photo]

What's inside...

SG news..... p.2

Teens find new
excuse..... p.3

Daring student
flies on water
..... p.6

by Karen Merk
Managing Editor

Undergraduate students will have a more difficult time being admitted to Northern Kentucky University beginning fall semester 1983.

The reason is a new selective admissions policy which was approved by the NKU Board of Regents at their August 10 meeting.

The policy will not affect students who have been admitted to Northern already if they are still enrolled when the policy goes into effect, said Cynthia Dickens, executive assistant to the president for student affairs.

The new policy requires that all students entering Northern for the first time seeking a degree meet several standards.

They must have at least a 2.0 grade point average from an accredited high school and score at or above the 25th percentile (in the top 75 percent in the nation) on the American College Test, or on the Numerical Skills, Reading Skills, and Language Usage sections of the Col-

lege Proficiency Examination (CPP) which is a test given to older and non-traditional college students, Dickens said.

Students not meeting the above requirements will be admitted provisionally. That is, they will have certain requirements to fulfill before achieving full admission status.

These students may have to take diagnostic tests in reading, writing and math and then take remedial courses in those subjects if necessary, Dickens said.

"We're not closing the door," Dickens said. "We want to identify students who may have difficulty and give them special attention."

According to President Albright's recommendations to the Regents, provisional students will also be limited in their activities.

They will not be permitted to:

1. Declare an academic major.
2. Carry more than 12 semester hours during the fall or spring semester or more than six semester hours at one time during the summer sessions.

3. Participate in any university extracurricular activity if such participation involves expenditure of an appreciable amount of time.

Once the provisional student completes the prescribed remedial work and achieves a satisfactory grade point average, he or she will be eligible to attain regular admission, the report says.

If the provisional student is not eligible for regular admission after four semesters or thirty semester hours, whichever is completed first, they may be denied regular admission permanently.

Dickens said she thinks selective admissions will have a positive effect on the university.

"I think it'll be positive," she said. "Quality programs are our first priority. We'll be able to use our resources more effectively."

The policy will not affect students who are taking courses but not seeking an academic degree, Dickens said.

Administrators are still studying such things as the effect of the policy on financial aid recipients.

SG meeting brings resolution from angry rep

by Tom Weninger
News Editor

Student Government's first meeting of the year was highlighted by Representative Marcus Hon's resolution to admonish Student Government executives for their treatment of representatives.

Hon's resolution asked that representatives get the respect due their office. The resolution, which was signed by Hon, Robbyn Hayes, Lorrie Murphy and Tom Nagel lost when it came to vote. The final count was five yes, one nay and six abstentions for a final count of seven to five against the resolution.

The major complaint behind the resolution was the representative's use of the Student Government offices and lack of good relations between the executives and representatives. Hon cited the removal of the representatives' work desk and representatives being locked out of Student Government's office as examples.

Andrea Grone, vice president, answered the resolution saying that too many people were using the Student Government offices for personal business. Phones and typewriters are only to be used for Student Government affairs. In order to alleviate the problem the door to the inner office was being locked when no one was there, Grone said.

"A very expensive typewriter was broken more often than it worked last semester and something had to be

done," she said. "I resent this resolution. We are not trying to punish the representatives, we are trying to alleviate a problem."

Bill Lamb, dean of students and Student Government advisor, welcomed all of the new Student Government members and announced that the University Center Board will spend about \$60,000 dollars of the students' money, collected from the student activity fee, on various planned activities throughout the year.

In her President's report, Mary Penrod said that the selective admissions policy will begin in the fall 1984 semester. Also, the West Campus has been renamed University College and the search for a Dean has begun. Dave MacKnight, Student Government treasurer and a member of the Dean Search Committee, said there have been 98 applications and they are beginning to sort them out for the best candidates.

A motion to back the Alpha Chi Honorary Society passed. The society is open to juniors and seniors with 80 or more semester hours and a cumulative grade point average of 3.4. Having the Alpha Chi Chapter will help lend credibility to the university, Penrod said.

Gretchen Freithofer, Public Relations Director for Student Government, said that the student directories will be available at the end of this semester.

Student Government meets every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center.

Reorganization of Educational Services almost complete

by Tom Weninger
News Editor

The reorganization of Educational Services and Student Affairs which began last year is nearly complete.

The Board of Regents asked President A.D. Albright on July 29, 1981 to appoint a committee to study the situation and make recommendations. The purpose of the committee was to streamline the departments and, with a limited staff, provide the best possible service to the student body.

The results of the reorganization are three specialized units: Student Development, Student Services and Student Life.

Student Development will provide services such as academic advising, career services, testing and counseling.

"The objective is to help students develop appropriate academic and career goals," Norleen Pomerantz said, director of Student Development.

Student Services, under the direction of Dr. Charles Gray, provides services related to admissions, registration, student records and financial assistance.

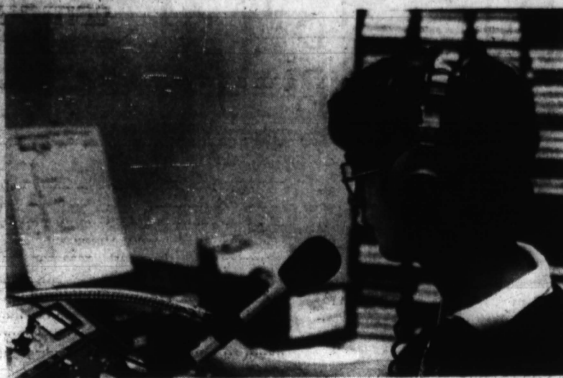
Its objective is to become more responsive to student and university needs.

Student Life will handle services relating to the University Center, student activities, the residence halls and campus recreation. The director of Student Life has not yet been selected.

The beginning stages of the reorganization took place early in the spring semester when Cynthia Dickens, formerly the director of Educational Services, became a part of President A.D. Albright's Central Staff and assumed the role of Executive Assistant to the President for Student Affairs. Also Bill Lamb, formerly Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, was named Dean of Students.

"This reorganization will make it easier for students to take care of several problems by going to just one office," Pomerantz said.

"What is not already complete in terms of the reorganization should complete within the next two or three weeks," Pomerantz said. "We hope our offices will create a heavy traffic of students who want to get a problem solved or just want to talk."



Tony Theissen, WRFN music coordinator. [Chip Garlough, photo]

WRFN, campus radio station, has management for 82-83

WRFN, Northern Kentucky University's campus radio station, which is heard in the University Center, has announced its new management for the 1982-83 school year.

Ron Schumacher is the general manager. Others are John Twaddell, program director; Stan Foster, assistant program director; Todd Little, music director; Tony Theissen, music coordinator; Dave Lemox, production director; Troy Blankenship, public service director; Lorne Lambert, traffic director; Jay Golsch, promotions director; and Melynda Golsch, secretary. William Burns, assistant professor of communications, is the faculty advisor.

"The format of our station consists of the most popular album rock cuts," said Twaddell, "by the use of what other stations are playing that the majority of students here listen to."

The station has changed in that it plans to be more involved with the campus community through promotions and campus events such as Music Fest '82,

said Twaddell. Also, the station plans to help students on campus with "campus life" by providing information on parking, campus and social events and things of that nature.

In addition, Twaddell said that the station will provide a new image that is "professional and consistent."

The management is currently preparing a report for the University Center Board concerning a carrier current. This type of a.m. system would allow the station to be piped into the Residence Halls. This carrier current is widely used by many colleges on the a.m. band, said Twaddell.

Anyone interested in air shifts, sales, promotions research or music is encouraged to stop by the station in room 205 or 207 or the University Center or call 572-5800 or 572-5690.

"We can provide professional experience in broadcasting for those wishing to become members of the WRFN radio staff," said Twaddell.



Will I ever get out of this place?

That is the familiar question asked by these students waiting in line during walk-in registration in Regents Hall. [Chip Garlough, photo]

Fear of nuclear war reason for premarital sex

Campus Digest News Service

You may not have heard about this one yet, but according to one sociologist in Wisconsin more teenagers are engaging in premarital sex citing a fear of nuclear war as the reason.

Professor Ray Short of the University of Wisconsin at Platteville reported that trend in a hearing by the Senate Labor and Human Relations' Subcommittee on Aging, Family and Human Services.

But Short also reported that American teenagers may be becoming more conservative in their attitudes toward sex, a comment that drew a nod of approval from Senator Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who was chairing the hearing.

Short urged an end to the nuclear build-up echoing a growing call from local government groups across the country. Short told the committee that because of the threat of a nuclear holocaust, some young people are taking the view that if they don't have sex now, they may never know what it feels like.

Despite that fatalistic view, Short reported that many young people are

questioning the sexual revolution.

By having premarital sex, Short said, teenagers lose the "best natural protection" against getting into "a lousy marriage." He said one of the greatest concerns for young people is to find a loving relationship that leads to marriage.

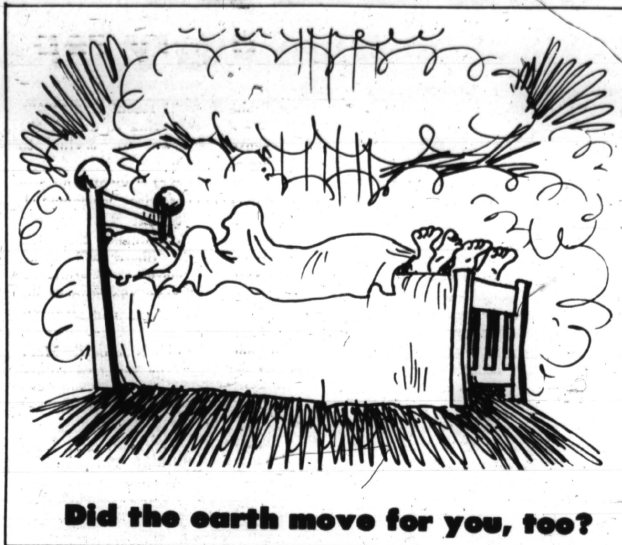
According to Short, research has shown that young people who engage in premarital sex are more likely to break up with their dating partners, more likely to have problems in marriage, more likely to have extra-marital affairs and more likely to get divorced.

Short has spoken to thousands of high schools and junior high schools about teenage sex, and discovered that many students viewed the threat of nuclear war as real.

Denton made note of what he said was the ridicule he had experienced in the media because of his hearings on teenage sex.

He does not oppose sex, Denton said; rather, "It's a fun thing...I'm trying to maximize that fun."

"Virginity is not easy to maintain; a good marriage is not easy to maintain," Denton said. "It is a national survival question."



To soothe the savage beast

Liz Toohey, DPS officer, comforts Mason, who is owned by Robert Peeler recent Chase graduate. [Barb Barker, photo]

Live bands highlight Music Fest

Music Fest '82, Northern Kentucky University's fifth annual music festival of live bands, food, booths and activities will take place this Sunday, August 29 on campus.

The day-long event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at approximately 8:30 p.m., said Andrea Grone, co-chairman of Music Fest '82.

One highlight of the day will be the five kilometer Mini-Marathon, a 3.1 mile race around campus. The marathon will begin at 10 a.m. on University Drive in front of the University Center. First place trophies and second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each age group, said Gretchen Freihofer, Student Government Public Relations Director.

"Runners may register through the mail or in person on the day of the race from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m.," said Dave MacKnight, co-ordinator of major events for Music Fest '82.

Applications are available at area sporting goods stores. The entry fee is \$2.

Four of Greater Cincinnati's rock, new wave and 50's bands will be featured at Music Fest '82. *Last Ditch Effort*, a young, high-energy rock band, will begin the music at 1 p.m. *Wheels*, local performers of the current hit song "Amaretta" will play at 3 p.m. At 5 p.m. *Elaine and the Biscaynes* will entertain the crowd with a combination of new wave and rock music. *Ooh La La and the Greasers* will round out the day as they play past hits from the 50's and 60's beginning at 7 p.m.

Other activities and events include a crafts fair, karate exhibition, professional mime artists, jugglers, caricatures, WEBN softball game, NKU soccer game, rifle range, ROTC military weapons display and 50's contests, such as hula hooping and mattress stacking.

NKU's student organizations will sponsor a variety of activities ranging from a car smash and dunking booth to food and refreshment tables. Picnic facilities are also available.

Music Fest '82 is open to the public. Admission is free. For more information call Student Government at 572-5738.

Woman counsel named

The first woman ever to be named as official legal counsel by any Kentucky university or college has been appointed by NKU.

Kim Hascher Hennessy, formerly NKU's Affirmative Action Coordinator, will coordinate all legal services required by NKU. Those services include contract review, assistance and review of policy development by all academic and staff departments.

She will serve as a clearing house for all legal requests to determine which ones will be handled by NKU and which ones will be referred to outside at-

Hennessy joined NKU's staff in January 1981 after holding a position as senior business administrator with the University of Cincinnati computer center. Previous to that she was an associate to the vice president for business affairs at UC. Hennessy earned her Juris Doctor degree from the UC College of Law in 1977 and is licensed to practice law in both Kentucky and Ohio. She holds an undergraduate degree in education and her Masters in German and Political Science, both of which she earned at UC.

Director checks out, returns to old post

by Andy Backs

Reporter

Northern Kentucky University has named a new Interim Director and a new Collection Development Librarian for the W. Frank Stealy Library. As of July 1, Mary Ellen Rutledge has been promoted to Interim Director of the Library, a position vacated by the resignation of Robert Schneider. Schneider now becomes the new Collection Development Librarian.

Rutledge, who was formerly head of the reference Department, will now oversee operations of the entire NKU library and its staff, coordinate the functions of the various departments, and act as liaison to University Administration.

The Office of the Provost is currently directing efforts to create a search committee to appoint a permanent Library Director. After the committee is selected, the position will be advertised and interviews will be conducted to fill the job.

Schneider resigned his post as Library Director to become the collection Development Librarian, a position which he had occupied before his term as director. His present duties will include surveying the strengths and weaknesses of the Library's collection of material and making purchase recommendations for the university's book budget. He will rely on faculty input and will work with all departments in order to identify and

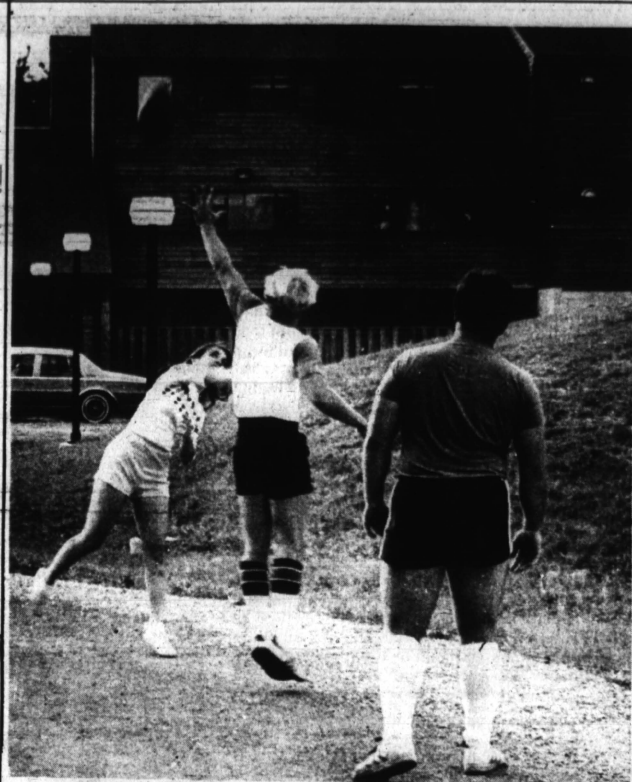
fill current library needs.

The W. Frank Stealy Library is located on the academic plaza between the Fine Arts Building and Landrum Hall. The Library is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

A valid student I.D. enables students to use the facilities of the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium (GCLC) and all Kentucky state university libraries. The GCLC consists of College and Public libraries located in the Greater Cincinnati Area.

Rutledge pointed out that NKU has the largest micrographic collection of any state university in Kentucky. Hundreds of periodical titles and other reference materials are available in microform. The Interlibrary Loan Service enables the NKU community to supplement the library's resources by borrowing materials from other libraries for their research needs.

The Computer Literature Search Service can prepare a computer generated bibliography designed to meet research and educational needs of students and faculty. A computer search can compile a list of books, journal articles, and reviews on a particular subject. It can also be used to obtain statistical information and to locate sources for grants. Students are charged a small fee for this service.

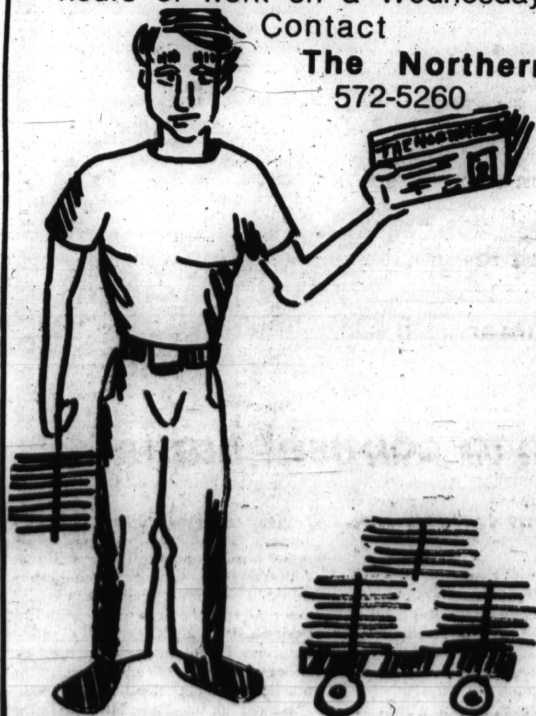


Beth Murphy, freshman, makes a pass at Ed Miller, left and Greg Hansen. [Chip Garlough, photo]

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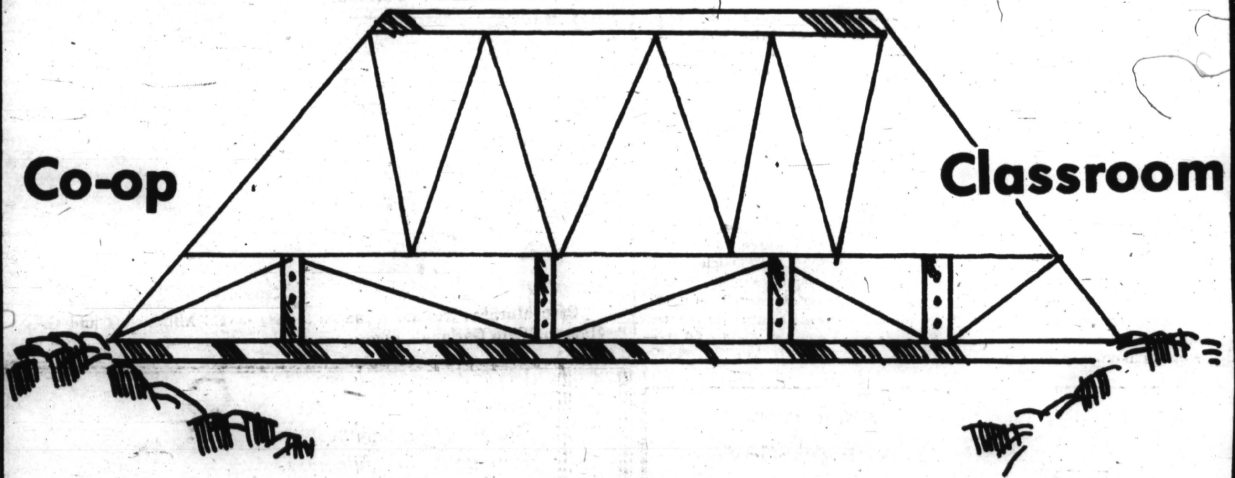
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Parking space--a right or a privelege?

That perennial foe of students trying to get to class on time--lack of parking--is again threatening the sanity of NKU students.

The parking situation, which was bad in recent years, seems even worse now. A combination of factors could be the cause.

Enrollment has increased; therefore, there are more students on campus at any given time. Unfortunately, space reserved for student parking has not increased proportionately.

The construction of the Health and Physical Education Center, which began this summer, is not helping matters either.

We believe the new construction site has eliminated a significant number of parking spaces (with the scarcity of spaces, any number is significant) in Student Lot A and

has blocked exits from the south end of the lot.

Beginning next week, DPS will resume its normal campus patrol; therefore, it will not be directing traffic into and out of Lot A. Thus, drivers will unwittingly wander in and out of the single narrow entrance/exit not knowing the lot was full to begin with.

Faculty and staff members, however, do not seem to share our problem. There is usually ample space for university employees to park. And in case it inconveniences them to walk a few extra yards, they appear to have the freedom to use Student Lot A whenever it pleases them.

We say this with full knowledge of the recent Memorandum from the desk of one or more of the "powers that be" reprimanding these faculty

and staff members for taking advantage of the highly convenient Lot A.

The memo reads: "Parking Lot A for Students--A considerable number of faculty and staff personnel have been using Parking Lot A. This lot is student parking. Faculty and Staff should use lots B and C. If this continues to be a problem, Public Safety may begin to issue parking tickets."

We commend the administration, or whoever was responsible for this memo, for issuing the notice. Although it was placed at the bottom of a sheet containing several other items of interest to the university community.

But that three-letter word may, really bothers us. On Monday, a staff reporter counted six faculty/staff cars in Student Lot A. None of them had tickets on their

windshields. Granted, virtually no tickets will be issued before September 7, but thereafter tickets should be issued immediately on the first offense--to faculty and staff who choose to disregard the rights of students by parking in Lot A.

Since many students have been issued tickets in the past for parking in Faculty/Staff Lots, the memorandum does seem a bit nonchalant. If you are a student parking in Lot B after September 7, chances are you will find the tangible evidence of a DPS visit tucked neatly under your windshield wiper.

Can the same be said for a faculty/staff car left in Lot A?

By the way, the students are the reason they are here in the first place.



Administrator apologizes for inconvenience of construction

To: All faculty, staff and students,

The construction of the Health Center, begun in early July, has resulted in temporary limitations in campus accessibility. Although the confusion seems great, some sacrifice is acceptable considering the long term benefits to be reaped from the construction of this \$9.3

Boone Drive has been eliminated as an artery connecting Johns Hill Road and Grant Drive, but will be reconstructed in a more suitable fashion with the completion of this facility. Vehicular access to Parking Lot G is available only from Johns Hill Road, admission facility containing 130,000 square feet. Construction should be complete by spring of 1984.

adjacent to the Public Safety House. Pedestrian access to Lot G will be available by means of a temporary wooden stair installed between the construction fencing and the soccer field/running track area. Vehicular access to Parking Lot A will be by means of the entry adjacent to Lot B.

Please let me know if you have further questions concerning this facility or

its construction. Please accept my apologies for any inconvenience this construction may cause you. There is an old adage that sometimes rings true: "Progress cannot be made without sacrifice." Such is the case here. Thank you.

Sincerely,
John P. DeMarcus
(Campus Development)

THE NORTHERNER

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements to ensure objectivity.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 679-6300.

NKU student racer a blur of froth and fury

by Glenn Hinken
Features Editor

The starting cannon booms, sending its deep, resonant belch across the water to drivers and spectators alike. The sudden commotion of the crowd is immediately drowned out as the racers begin warming up their powerful engines.

As the five minute clock ticks down toward point zero seconds, the high pitched whine of the motors reach up to and beyond 75,000 rpms. When the clock hits zero, seven hurtling objects shoot across the starting line in an incredible blur of froth and fury. The race is on and the spectators gaze in awe, incredulous that the ninety-mile-an-hour starting speeds belong to some sort of water craft. Rooster tails 25 feet high and 150 feet long punctuate the speeding vehicles just as an exclamation point follows hydroplane!

The hydroplane. Fastest water craft in the world. Unfamiliar other than in name to many students, one in particular knows the craft well. He is Chris Niehaus, a nineteen-year-old sophomore at Northern who is this region's youngest hydroplane racer.

Though only a rookie, Chris has placed respectfully in his first two races. The next is his most important, as it is held in his own back yard, making him the local favorite.

The race is the 30th Annual Kentucky Governor's Cup Regatta, to be

held at Campbell County's A.J. Jolly Park on Sunday, September 12, from noon until 4 p.m. Though it's a non-profit event, a two-dollar entry fee that includes a program and parking is required for the sponsor, Chris' Northern Kentucky Boat Club, to break even.

As Chris prepares for the race, he talks of his chances. There will be 12 drivers, all but him very experienced; yet he hopes to finish third, and guarantees he'll finish fifth. His optimism stems from his past two performances coupled with this particular course for which his boat is well-suited.

Racing in the 145 cubic inch class (classes being determined by engine size), Chris owns one of perhaps, six remaining slightly modified Falcon six cylinder engines that are a minority to the standard stock Pinto 2000cc four cylinders. Because his is one of the older boats still racing, it is of conventional design, meaning the cockpit is behind the engine rather than behind the cabover, placing it in front. Both factors add up to power versus finesse; finesse is Chris' game.

Luckily, A. J. Jolly Park's course favors finesse. Its four-lap, five-mile course is one of the tightest around. While the newer, more powerful cabovers take the straightaways, Chris will get them in the turns and will use his position to make up for their raw speed.

Whatever the outcome, Chris looks for an exciting and safe race, noting a



Chris Niehaus

previous owner of his boat flipped the craft once. To prevent serious injury if this should occur again, Chris stressed the importance of safety equipment, indicating his \$800 racing garb.

Back on shore, Chris has responsibilities other than racing that day. Storer Cable is broadcasting the event and he will be doing the interviewing in the pits. Though this will be his first time in front of the camera, Chris insists he won't be nervous, attesting to his in-

terest in Radio/Television as proof. He says he may pursue that as a major, though he is currently undecided.

Whatever his future holds, racing will be a part of it. Chris wants to move up a class and build a new boat within three years, hoping one day to race in the elite unlimited class comprised only of professionals racing boats like "Miss Budweiser." Considering his young starting age and his determination, Chris' dream may become reality.

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NKU's Golden Girls visible public relations for school

Though barely a week into the fall semester, Northern Kentucky University's Golden Girls are already anticipating another successful season as the school's highly acclaimed precision dance and drill troupe. Practices, which were held tri-weekly during the summer, have been increased to five times a week in order to fine-tune the eight or nine routines they master every season.

Sponsoring the group this year is Jackie Rowe, an administrative secretary in the Student Services office. Along with professional consultants who work with the girls to develop choreography, costuming and other details of the routines, she is largely responsible for blending contemporary dance rhythms with the precision of traditional marches.

Captaining the squad this year is Mary Ann Schwerman, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in journalism. She agrees that there's a lot of work involved with being a Golden Girl, indicating that the team is far more than a mere drill squad.

Since the conception of the Golden Girls, they have served as NKU's most visible form of public relations. Already this summer, they've been involved in a couple of parades as well as a television commercial. This school year, along with their normal duties of acting as usherettes for official school functions, performing at pageants and assisting in student recruiting activities, they plan to participate in a number of charitable events furthering the goodwill of the university, as well as involving themselves with other sports at NKU along with men's

basketball.

Asked why the Golden Girls would want to concern themselves with athletics outside of men's basketball, namely soccer and women's basketball, Schwerman replied, "We think they deserve the recognition."

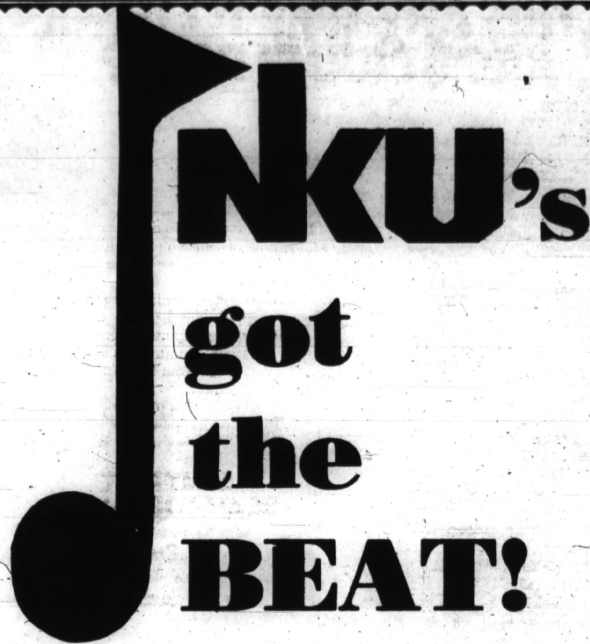
This year's squad includes: Mary Ann Schwerman; Lisa Nolan, communications major from Newport; Rebecca Lynne Martin, Erlanger management/marketing major; Dwana Gadd, elementary education major from Covington; and Margie Franzen, Cold Spring English major. All are seniors.

Kacey Modlin, Ludlow elementary education major; and Theresa Siefert, business major from Cold Spring are juniors.

The sophomores on the team are: Tricia Huling, Crescent Springs; Lisa Hegge, Walton business administration major; Diana Daniels, Ft. Thomas business major; and Cindy Burns, management major from Crescent Springs.

Rounding off the team are the freshmen. They are Karen Lynn Townsley, nursing major from Cold Springs; Barbara Lillard, Ludlow; Lisa Graham, marketing major from Cincinnati; Kim Finley, Ft. Mitchell; Leah Cuneo, Melbourne; and Michelle Cheek, Dry Ridge.

Though it becomes obvious that being a Golden Girl is a many faceted function, sometimes appearing to be a full-time job, the girls seem to love it. Schwerman points out, "It makes you a part of NKU." The rest of the girls would not disagree.



MUSIC FEST '82

Sunday, August 29
on campus

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Contact: Cpt. Allen Davis

Administrative Center 108

572-5664

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- Babysitting services available during evening hours.
- After school hours are also available.

**Northern Kentucky University
Childcare Center
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Register

**The week of August 23rd
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to WIN a summer package
from PUTT—PUTT in Erlanger
and the voice of Northern—WRFN!
and listen at 12:50 to see
if you have won!**

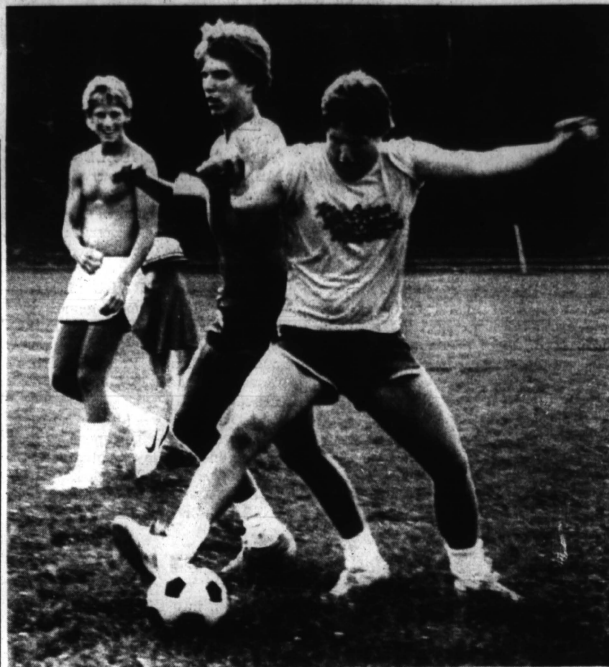
Record Alley

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**Good for 10% OFF
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Scrub game

Freshmen soccer players Dan Gleason and Dave Woeste battle over the ball while Jeff Wampler looks on. [Carolyn Gay, photo]



Coach Paul Rockwood's soccer crew starts off the 1982 season during Music Fest '82. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

NKU's soccer's third season looks to bring even more action and victories than the first two seasons. Look for a soccer preview in next week's issue.

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

| DATE | DAY | OPPONENT |
|------------------------|-----|--|
| Sept. 1 (Wed.) | | at Morehead |
| Sept. 4 (Sat.) | | vs. Malone in Wright State Invitational |
| Sept. 5 (Sun.) | | Wright State Invitational—Consolation Championship |
| Sept. 8 (Wed.) | | Earlham |
| Sept. 17 (Fri.) | | at Missouri—St. Louis |
| Sept. 18 (Sat.) | | at Missouri—Rolla |
| Sept. 22 (Wed.) | | at Bellarmine |
| Sept. 25 (Sat.) | | Kentucky Wesleyan |
| Sept. 26 (Sun.) | | Maryville (Missouri) |
| Sept. 29 (Wed.) | | at Louisville |
| Oct. 2 (Sat.) | | Transylvania |
| Oct. 6 (Wed.) | | Wittenberg |
| Oct. 10 (Sun) | | Union (Youth Soccer Day) |
| Oct. 17 (Sat.) | | at Marshall |
| Oct. 26 (Wed.) | | Berea |
| Oct. 29-30 (Fri.-Sat.) | | at NAIA District 32 Tournament |
| Nov. 3 (Wed.) | | Xavier (Ohio) |
| Nov. 5-6 (Fri.-Sat.) | | at KISA Tournament |

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION WE'VE MOVED

FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER

TO THE UNIVERSITY CENTER...320



Intramurals

CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITIES

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUES—All league games will be played on Saturday's beginning September 11. Bases, game softball, practice softballs, and registered umpires are provided for all games. Deadline for team rosters is Tuesday, September 7 in the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall. All participants must be enrolled students of Northern Kentucky University.

MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT—Deadline for entry is Wednesday, September 1. Play begins on Tuesday, September 7. All matches have one week to be played. Tennis balls are provided for all matches. Entry can be made in the Campus Recreation of-

fice, second floor Regents Hall or by calling 572-5197.

MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT—Deadline for entry is Tuesday, September 7. Play begins on Monday, September 13. Tennis balls are provided for all matches. Entry can be made by calling the Campus Recreation office at 572-5197.

CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—All tournament games will be played on Sunday, August 29 on the NKU Baseball Field. All team rosters are due in the Campus Recreation office by Thursday, August 26. For more information call 572-5197.

CANOE TRIP—The Campus Recreation Department is sponsoring a canoe trip on Saturday, September 11. Transportation will be provided. Cost is \$3 per student and \$6 for all others. For more information call 572-5197.

Aug. 29: Day to race campus roads

The first annual five kilometer Mini-Marathon will be held on Sunday, August 29 at Music Fest '82 at 10:00 a.m. This 3.1 mile event will give area runners the opportunity to test their abilities along the roads and drives of NKU's campus. The run will begin on University Drive in front of the University Center.

First place trophies and second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each age group. The age groups will be

broken down into the following men's and women's categories: 15 and under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and above.

Runners can register through the mail or in person at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the event. Applications may be obtained at area sporting goods stores. The entry fee is \$2.

For more information call Student Government at 572-5738.

SPORTS SHORTS

Softball

There will be a softball meeting for all female students (full-time) interested in trying out for the NKU women's intercollegiate softball team. The meeting will be held Wednesday September 1 at noon in room 506 of the Administration Center.

For further information contact Nancy Winstel, softball coach. She can be reached in room 509 of the Administrative Center or at 572-5195.

Basketball

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team can contact Jane Meier (Athletic Department, Room 510, Administrative Building, 572-5631), or Nancy Winstel (Athletic Department, Room 509, Administrative Building, 572-5195) on or before September 15.

Volleyball

Anyone interested in trying out for the NKU women's intercollegiate volleyball team can get in touch with Jane Meier or Nancy Winstel on or before September 1.

Tennis

FACULTY/STAFF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENTS—Deadline for entry is Wednesday, September 1. Play begins on Tuesday, September 7. Tennis balls are provided for all matches. Call 572-5197 for entry.

FACULTY/STAFF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENTS—Deadline for entry is Tuesday, September 7. Play begins on Monday, September 13. Call 572-5197.

CO-REC TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Deadline for entry is Wednesday, September 16. Play begins on Monday, September 20. Call 572-5197.

REGENTS HALL OPEN RECREATION SCHEDULE (AUGUST 22—SEPTEMBER 31)

| | |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| Monday | 1-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 1-3 p.m. 5-10 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 1-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m. |
| Thursday | 1-3 p.m. 5-10 p.m. |
| Friday | 1-3 p.m. 5-8 p.m. |
| Saturday | 12-4 p.m. |
| Sunday | 1-5 p.m. |

Please check the Intramural Monthly calendar when athletic, intramural or special campus activities may be occurring during these listed open gym periods.

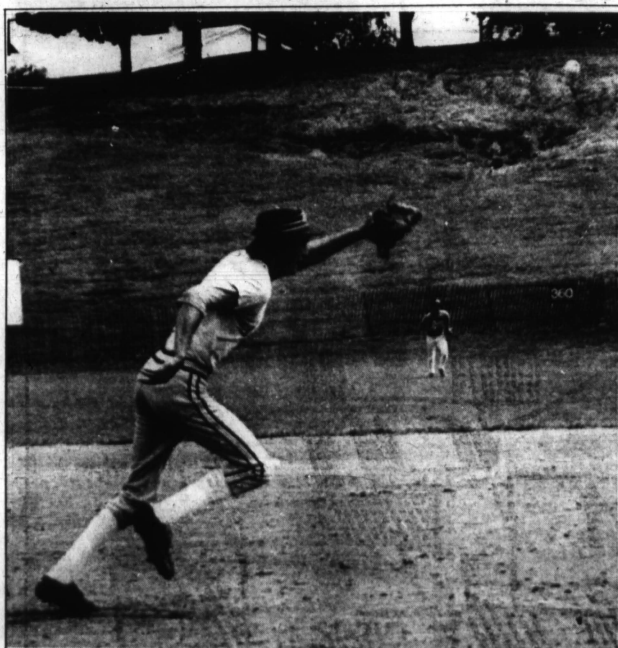
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STRETCH

Pitcher Brian Neiderregger reaches for the ball during baseball tryouts Tuesday afternoon. (Barb Barker, photo)

calendar

Thursday, August 26

Deadline for team entries for Co-Rec Softball Tournament. Call Campus Recreation for more information. 572-5197

Friday, August 27

Opening Reception in the Upstairs Gallery, Fine Arts Center, 7-10 p.m. Recent paintings by artists Joan Rothel and Lee McCullough. This exhibit continues through Sept. 11.

Sunday, August 29

Music Fest '82: Live Bands, mini-marathon, road rally, jugglers, mimes, food and much more.

Co-Rec Softball Tournament. Call 572-5197 for more information.

Wednesday, September 1

Softball Meeting for all female full-time college students interested in trying out for NKU Womens Intercollegiate Softball Team. Noon in Rm. 506 Administration Building. For more information call Nancy Winstel, 572-5195.

Thursday, September 2

G.E.D. Test in the University Center, Rm. 303 at 8:30 a.m.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Mt. Washington Area. One person to share furnished, 3 bedroom house with yard with law student. \$125 + 1/4 utilities and deposit. Possible discount for occasional construction work. Call 231-0473.

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HELLO AND THANKS to the Lobster Committee. Joe



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