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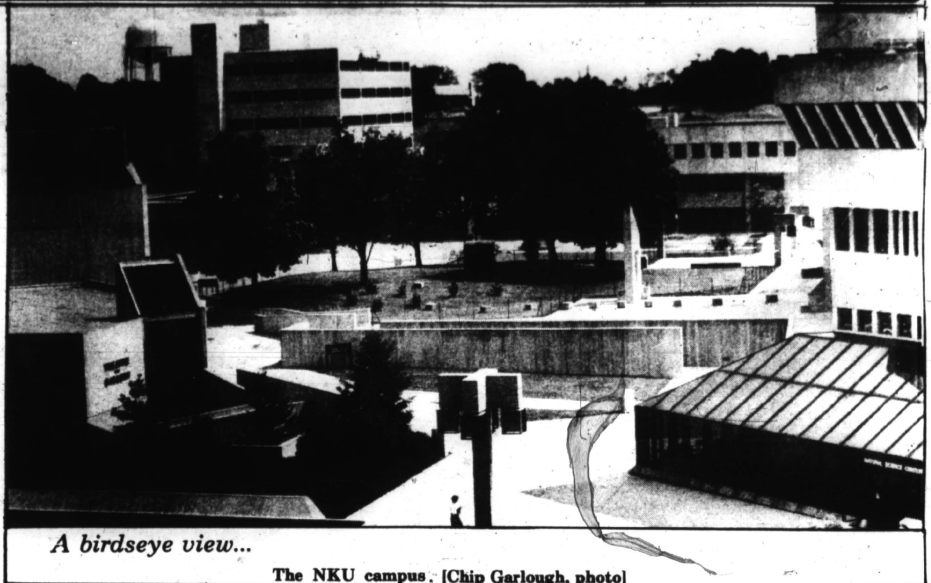
Making friends and having fun are easy at Northern, if you just put out the effort.

Academic life, likewise, can be rewarding, if you just go that extra distance to make it so.

You've probably heard it from the high school teachers, principals and valedictorians, but we'd like to repeat it once more: these are the most important years of your life.

In this special issue of *The Northerner*, circulated just for newcomers, you can read about almost anything concerning this place in which you'll spend a large portion of your next four years. Happy reading!

And from all of us at *The Northerner*, a great big welcome and lots of warm wishes for a successful and happy college career.



A birdseye view...

The NKU campus. [Chip Garlough, photo]

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HPE Center will cater to sports

Early June marks the groundbreaking of Northern's new Health and Physical Education Building to be located adjacent to Regents Hall. The new facility was approved on April 9 during the Kentucky Legislative session. Used for both recreational and educational purposes, the 130,000 square foot complex will house an Olympic sized swimming pool, tennis courts, racquetball courts, a four-lane

230 yard indoor track, a human performance lab, a new nursing center, training rooms, weightlifting facilities, men's and women's locker facilities, volleyball courts, badminton courts, a number of classrooms and a gymnastics room.

For additional details and information concerning this new addition to NKU's campus, look in further editions of *The Northerner*.

Music Fest '82

"Biggest and Best yet"

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor

It may seem a way off but be sure to mark your calendar for Sunday, August 29—the date of Northern Kentucky University's Music Fest 1982.

This is the fifth annual Music Fest, and, according to Student Government President Mary Penrod, it promises to be the biggest and best yet. "Student Government members and many people from various campus organizations are all involved in planning Music Fest and making it a huge success," said Penrod.

Activities include food booths, arts and crafts, jugglers and hot air balloons, said Student Government Public Relations Director Gretchen Frehofer. She added that there is a possibility that students from the Fine Arts Department would perform music.

Last year one of the main crowd pleasers was a soccer game between Northern and The University of Cincinnati. A soccer game is planned again this year and will match Northern against one of the local universities; Thomas More, UC or Xavier will probably battle Northern in a very competitive match, said Frehofer.

Also there will be a "Grand Give-Away Contest". "Local businesses donate prizes which are raffled off," explained Frehofer.

Four local bands are expected to perform throughout the day at the Music Fest. As of this printing, no contracts had been signed, but Frehofer said there will be different types of music—

"rock, 50's and country."

New Activities are being added to this year's Music Fest which include a mini-marathon and a Road Rally.

Dave MacKnight, co-ordinator of major events for Music Fest, explained that the mini-marathon was added "because running is a popular and fun sport in which anyone can participate."

Awards will be given according to age groups; there will be a first place trophy for each division and second and third place ribbons. There will be a three dollar entry fee to cover expenses.

Tentative age groups are 15 and under, 16-20, 21-29, 30-39, 40-49 and above 50. There will be male and female divisions (12 total). It will begin at 10 a.m.

The Road Rally is being formulated right now and MacKnight anticipates it to start around noon. The drivers will leave ten minutes apart and drive around the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area, said MacKnight.

"Participants will have a sealed packet with a copy of common directions including questions pertaining to various checkpoints; the questions can only be answered by driving the route," explained MacKnight.

"The person with a combination of best time and most accurate checkpoint information will receive a first place trophy," continued MacKnight.

"Music Fest is a good opportunity to become acquainted with the campus and for students and faculty to socialize before beginning a new school year," said Frehofer.

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Involvement--the key to a rewarding college life

Orientation—it's a time to get acquainted with the Northern Kentucky University campus and see what it has to offer you. It's also a time to meet new people and hopefully start some new friendships.

But a word to the new—it won't happen especially easily. This is still primarily a commuter college (even though we now have Residence Halls). Too many people come to class, never talk to anyone and leave school feeling like they are not getting enough from this campus. And that's exactly how they deserve to feel. They don't or won't take the time to give a little of themselves in

order to get a lot back. And it's a damn shame.

Undoubtedly, beginnings can be difficult and awkward. When someone you don't know well asks,

an Editorial

"You wanna go have lunch?", it's easy to respond, "No, I gotta get home," because you feel somewhat uncomfortable, but in the back of your mind you're thinking it would be fun. Remember—beginnings can also be fun and exciting. Go on—take the chance! Your stay at Northern will be much more reward-

ing.

Your social development at Northern is as important as your academic development. Why? Because if you become apathetic, you will begin to dislike your classes, then most of the people, and finally the campus itself; and all because you didn't give it a chance.

There are many great organizations on campus to help you make friends and to have some good times. Many of these organizations will be participating in the Browse session—so don't be shy; talk to some of the representatives and see what they have to offer you.

Also, there are many other

organizations on campus you might not hear about your first week here. There are many sororities and fraternities just waiting to recruit you. We have a new and growing radio station, WRFN, which is looking for a qualified staff. There are business, management and psychology clubs (just to mention a few) which plan activities. Look around—find something that appeals to you, because there is definitely something here for you at Northern besides classes—it might just take a while for you to find exactly what that something is.

—Jeannine L. Gallenstein

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Helpful hints:

Let's face it. You're all a little nervous, excited, confused and/or scared to death. After all, starting college (or matriculating as they term it in the Registrar's office and in such official documents as the Northern Kentucky University Student Handbook) is a big step.

Karen Merk

Humor Columnist

Many of you are probably fresh out of high school, and like typical teens, you probably haven't picked up a book since *Huckleberry Finn*. For those of you who haven't seen the inside of a classroom in years, except perhaps to visit your children's teachers, I'm sure you can sympathize.

Having just completed my first year at Northern, I'm going to summon up all my accumulated wisdom to give the class of '86 (or '87 or '88...) a few helpful hints as an aid to overcoming all the challenges you undoubtedly will face in your first few days as a college student.

HELPFUL HINT NO. 1: *Learn how to get to campus.*

This may seem like a simple thing; after all, if you're reading this, you've already done just that. But in case you are stricken with a case of amnesia between now and August 19 (imagine—August 19!!!!), just remember, if you can locate I-275, US 27 and/or I-471, you've got it made. Just look for the large cement complex that closely resembles something out of *Space Odyssey*, 1968.

HELPFUL HINT NO. 2: *Come to class early to ensure finding a parking space.*

My own wisdom-induced definition of parking space is any place in which a car will fit that is within a five-mile radius of campus. Bring your walking shoes if you choose not to heed my advice. Believe me, I learned the hard way. It took several instances of needing binoculars to find my car (yes, it was that far back in Lot G) to convince me to come to class an hour early and catch up on lost sleep in the car.

HELPFUL HINT NO. 3: *Make a duplicate of your computer-printed class schedule.*

You'll receive this in the mail sometime in July. It will list the classes you're taking, the times and locations. You'd be surprised at how easy it is to lose that little piece of paper. And believe me, trying to find the right classroom, lecture hall or lab without benefit of knowing even where to begin looking is impossible. If you make another copy and keep it in a safe place, you might save yourself a lot of time which could be better spent doing something constructive—drinking beer at Skyline Tavern, playing *Pac-Man*, and/or anything else you might want to do with your time.

HELPFUL HINT NO. 4: *Don't succumb to the "Just What Floor Am I On, Anyway?" Syndrome.*

This is a common illness affecting freshmen and anyone else new to the university (professors included). The syndrome progresses something like this: Joe Cool Student, the typical freshman on his first day at Northern, is whistling casually on his way to his first class. The whistling serves two purposes—a) it gives everyone within ear-

shot the impression that he is cool and confident, and therefore not a freshman at all, and b) it saves the trouble of having to pucker up every time he wants to whistle at a pretty girl—he's already whistling. Smart guy, huh? Joe Cool Student has his computer print-out schedule in his back pocket, secure in the fact that, should he by some strange coincidence lose it, another copy is safely stashed in the glove compartment of his forest-green Dodge Dart, located 3 1/4 miles away in lot G.

Joe Cool Student (we'll call him "Joe" for the sake of brevity) enters the Fine Arts Building which is coded FA on his computer print-out. "Hmmm," Joe muses, coolly. "FA 106. Now if I just go down this hall..." Strolling casually and whistling, he notices all the doors have numbers on them beginning with a 3. "Hmmm," Joe muses again, very casually. "I guess I have a ways to walk."

Joe continues strolling, but his mouth has long since dried up, and his parched, puckered lips emit no sound.

Joe doesn't know it yet, but he won't find FA 106 until he gets on an elevator and goes down two floors. You see, Joe Cool Student has just entered the Twilight Zone, from which there is sometimes no return. No one has told him that appearances are deceiving—that the plaza level floor in any given building is almost certainly not the first floor. The only exception to this is the University Center, coded UC on your computer print-outs. The University Center is the only normal building on campus. It is also where the Grill, Cafeteria, Gameroom and Bookstore are located. The architects who designed the University Center knew what they were

doing. Unlike the Fine Arts Building, which seems to have been designed by a Physics Professor or a very confused person (or probably someone who fits in both of these categories), the University Center was obviously designed by a very hungry person who didn't feel like wasting time figuring out what floor he was on before he could feed his face.

As you have probably realized, things can get confusing around this university, so here is a list of all the buildings on campus and what floor is on the plaza level.

LANDRUM ACADEMIC CENTER: Code: LA. Plaza Level: Floor 3.

STEELY LIBRARY: Code: None. Plaza Level: Floor 3.

FINE ARTS BUILDING: Code: FA. Plaza Level: Floor 3.

BUSINESS, EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY: Code: BP. Plaza Level: Floor 2.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Code: UC. Plaza Level: Floor 1.

NUNN HALL (CHASE LAW SCHOOL): Code: NH. Plaza Level: Floor 2.

NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Code: NS. Plaza Level: Floor 2.

ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER: Code: AC. Plaza Level: Floor 3.

Hope these "helpful hints" are indeed helpful to you. Good luck finding your way around, but if you get a little confused now and then, just ask someone for help. But one final "helpful hint": Never ask directions of a person who whistles.

[Editor's note: The writer is managing editor of The Northerner.]

A few pointers for the NKU newcomer

Browse Around . . .

Adult Re-Entry Student

Like many other universities, Northern Kentucky University is enrolling a growing number of adult students. Associate Professor, Pat Dolan, will be available to discuss the particular career support and information needs of the returning student.

Campus Recreation

Are you interested in participating in recreational activities at Northern, such as flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball? Stop by this table and talk with a representative about Northern Kentucky University's 1982-83 intramural activities.

Career Services

A representative from Career Services will be available to talk with you concerning your career plans, job opportunities, and possible part-time and full-time jobs while going to school.

Continuing Education

Would you like to take a television assisted course in your own home on your own time for college credit? Stop by our table and pick up a brochure about television assisted courses such as ENG 101 which will be offered under the title, "Writing For A Reason".

Are you interested in making your leisure time a learning time, too? Come to our table and receive information about non-credit course offerings such as counted cross stitch, pottery, auto care, dancercise, golf, and assertiveness training.

Cooperative Education

Cooperative Education incorporates collegiate study and gaining employment into students' academic plans. This practical application serves to make classroom learning more meaningful while earning money to help finance one's college education. Come visit our table for more information.

Early Childhood Center

The Early Childhood Center, BEP 167, provides a daily pre-school developmental program and child care service for children from ages 3-5 years. Children in kindergarten, first, or second grade may be left at the Center after 3:15 p.m.

A representative from the Early Childhood Center will be available to answer your questions about the program.

Financial Aid

The purpose of the Financial Aid Office is to provide students with the most updated information on the Federal and State Financial Aid programs.

We will have the financial aid forms necessary for the academic year 1982-83 on hand for you to pick up. A representative will be available to answer any questions you may have concerning Financial Aid.

Honors Program at Northern Kentucky University

A representative will be present to talk with you about the Honors Program

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at Northern Kentucky University. Information regarding admissions to the Honors Program and Honors Course Offerings will be available.

Learning Assistance Program

The Learning Assistance Program offers academic tutoring and study skills advice free of charge to Northern Kentucky University students. The program also schedules both study skills courses that emphasize time management, textbook comprehension, memory improvement, test-taking and note-taking; and reading improvement courses that stress critical thinking skills, vocabulary enrichment, and rate improvement.

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Minority Student Programs and Black United Students

A representative will be present to talk with you about programs and activities of special interest to minority students. Information regarding

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Residential Life/Housing Services

Northern opened its new residence halls in January, 1982. Information regarding application procedures, costs, programming, and services are available at this table.

ROTC

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps program prepares college students to assume leadership roles as commissioned officers in the Active Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. ROTC enhances a student's education by providing unique leadership and management experience while developing self-discipline, physical stamina, and poise. Financial assistance and scholarships are available to students enrolled in ROTC courses. For more information, stop by our table and talk with a representative.

Special Services

Special Services is a support program for a select group of Northern Kentucky University students. We help students by providing personal and career counseling, academic advising and peer support, such as tutoring and advising. Students who qualify for Special Services are those students who are low income or handicapped, or who have parents who have not graduated from college.

Additional information about Special Services will be available at our table.

Student Development

The Student Development table contains information regarding testing, counseling, health services, and placement services.

Student Government

Student Government members will be present to talk to you about the role of Student Government, how it can help you, and how you can get involved.

Student I.D. Cards

At this table you will be able to pick up information regarding the student I.D. card, how to obtain it, and its uses.

Writing Center

Are you anticipating problems with writing assignments? The Writing Center in BEP 230 can help you. Our Faculty and student tutors will give you individualized help with freshman theses, term papers, business memos, reports, etc. Come to see us at our table to talk about how to get an appointment.

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Past seasons show prospects good in '82

by Tom Gamble
Sports Columnist

1982. The year the San Francisco 49'ers bested the Cincinnati Bengals to hold football's most prestigious title. The year the Atlanta Braves turned into contenders. The year Jimmy Connors beat John McEnroe in straight sets. The year Northern Kentucky University places a firm grasp on the title of strong contender in all of its athletic programs.

Following a super year in every sport, the Norse look forward to continuing their success.

Let's start with the fall sports. How about soccer? Last season the Norse posted a 9-5-1 mark under coach Paul Rockwood. Not bad for a second-year varsity sport. If that doesn't convince you, just consider that Rockwood's mighty men won the State Tournament as well.

On the other side of the fence, the Lady Norse showed a tremendous outburst of strength with a super season of volleyball. The Norsewomen compiled a 29-15 record under the guidance of coach Jane Scheper and appeared in the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament. They unfortunately dropped a first-round contest; nevertheless, they gave a fine showing.

But the most encouraging sign on the Lady Norse' side of the volleyball net is last season's roster. You heard it right. That roster is encouraging because it contained only two graduating seniors. The Norsewomen will return with nine experienced players in the '82 campaign.

If any one sport could hold the key to success at NKU, the men's basketball program is it. After their most successful year ever (15-12) under head coach Mike Beitzel, the Norse grin at the thought of future opponents. At the end of the '81 season, the Norse lost but two seniors. Beitzel's recruiting ventures proved a major triumph, with the Norse signing four new players. They are Fred Terry, Anthony Withers, Reggie Nettles, and Mark Numbers. These newcomers should develop well under the guidance of Beitzel and fellow players such as Brady Jackson. If the season goes anything like the Norse Roundballers expect, the Highland Heights campus will have cause to boast.

Right up there with the men's basketball program are the rewarding efforts of Jane Scheper and her basketball Norsewomen. The past season the Lady Norse were ranked in the top twenty throughout the season, and later ap-

peared in the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament. Coach Scheper is looking forward to another successful year at the helm of the Lady Norse.

Baseball was the lone sport to post a losing record. But there is no reason to panic. Coach Bill Aker took the opportunity to develop the abundance of youth on the roster. Despite their youth, the Norse saw continued improvement throughout the year.

This year should spell another step in Aker's rebuilding. With another successful recruiting year, the veteran coach should mold a superb program.

Nothing can be said concerning the success of the softball program. What can be said about a 25-2 regular season mark? The Lady Norse finished second in the North Carolina State Tournament, swept the AIAW State Tournament, and were seeded first in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

There is nothing left to do but wait and hope for continuing success with athletics here at NKU. Two years ago, Northern was hit with tremendous budget cuts, most of which were directed at the athletic program. All of the sports were affected in various ways. Many coaches were forced to start paying attention to local talent, rather than out-of-state athletes, in order to hold

down costs. Others had to participate in separate fund-raising activities to support their programs.

Despite budget woes, the Norsemen and women have rebounded with successful campaigns in every sport. And the future looks even brighter.

Only one thing stands in the way of another excellent year of sports at NKU—fan support. In order for the Norse to continue their winning ways, the people at Northern must come alive with enthusiasm and back the various programs.

Why not pack Regents Hall in support of the fine basketball and volleyball squads? Why not fill the bleachers and crowd the sidelines to provide the softball and baseball teams with a host of cheering fans? Would Indiana University be a major force in college basketball without continual sellouts in Bloomington? No way. So let's show NKU's athletes that their fellow students are behind them.

With this in mind, nothing should stand in the way of the continuing growth of Northern's athletics. If the fan support is present, the Norse should continue to grow and prosper. And who knows, maybe someday the "Game of the Week" will be broadcast live from Regents Hall.

Intramurals offer fun and recreation

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

"Put more fun in your life. Play intramurals." These words can be seen on the door of the campus recreation office located on the second floor of Regents Hall. To get up there, though, you must overcome a very narrow spiral staircase. I guess that's just there to get all the promising intramural stars into shape. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Well, it is.

Intramurals do put fun in your life. A little competition between friends, a little exercise between or after classes, and letting out all those inner frustrations brought on by calculus, physics, or English all add up to a lot of fun.

Fun? Yes. Just ask any of the over 2000 participants of last year's intramural program. Participation and involvement has been on a steady rise since the beginning of intramurals here at Northern. Last year, there were 58 tournaments, 281 teams, 835 contests, and over 18,000 participations. Those are good statistics. Never has there been more participation. It must be a trend. There must be a reason for it.

Director of Campus Recreation, Bill Aker, said, "I think the intramural program is basically the most social thing on campus." He explained that most other groups do some of their work and activities off-campus, but the intramural activities are primarily an on-campus



thing. Aker also said that intramurals are "important for the university." Northern, being primarily a commuter school, lends itself to the possibility of little involvement among the students because when classes are over, the time cars waiting to get out of the parking lot seems longer than any line you may encounter in the bookstore. (If that's possible.)

Involvement. This is important. You get to meet and know more people and feel more a part of NKU. "Intramurals is a big thing here. It has been very successful for a commuter school," said Aker. "The involvement is much greater than most commuter schools."

But now that Northern's Resident Halls are open, Aker feels the potential for growth of the Intramural program is even greater. "It will help our

program. I think it will help all the athletic programs. There will be more of a college atmosphere," Aker said.

To get an NKU Campus Recreation Program for the 1982-83 academic year, drop by the Campus Recreation Office, located on the second floor of Regents Hall (remember the stairs), or call 572-5197 and talk to Bill Aker, director of campus recreation.

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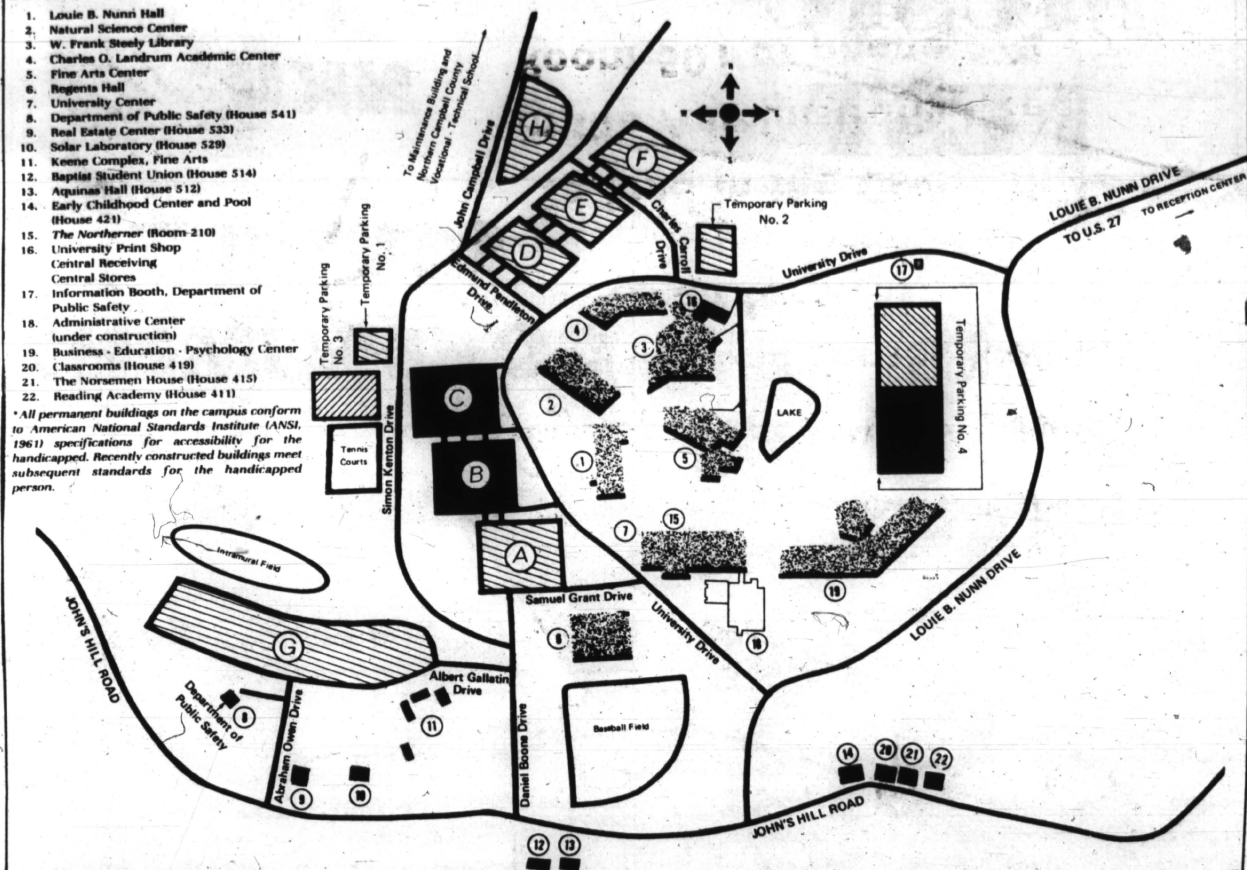
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13. Aquinas Hall (House 512)
14. Early Childhood Center and Pool (House 421)
15. The Northerner (Room 210)
16. University Print Shop
17. Central Receiving
18. Central Stores
19. Information Booth, Department of Public Safety
20. Administrative Center (under construction)
21. Business - Education - Psychology Center
22. Classrooms (House 419)
23. The Norsemen House (House 415)
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