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Northern Kentucky University

Fire safety director starts job with bang

by Peg Moerli

Two small fires and a campus-wide blackout number among the emergencies Dr. Surinder Ram faced in his first month as NKU director of fire safety and electrical operations.

Both fires occurred in the University Center, he said. A vacuum cleaner operated by a night maintenance employee blew up around midnight Wednesday, Oct. 12. Smoke detectors set off alarms throughout the center and in the public safety building, Ram explains. He added the sprinkler system did not go into operation because there was not enough heat to activate the heat sensors.

He could not explain, however, why sprinklers did not function the day of the University Center/Fine Arts building dedication, when a butane lighter accidentally torched a hanging plant in a third floor career services office.

The blaze occurred between 3 and 4 p.m., when most of the crowds were outside at the ceremony, according to one witness. Maintenance personnel removed a scorched ceiling tile and closed the office for the remainder of the day.

"I don't have any shop drawings, and that is the starting point," to explaining why the system did not activate, Ram said. The drawings, he continued, describe the details of the University Center set-up, and there has been some delay in obtaining them from the appropriate administrative office.

He speculates, though, that the short-lived nature of the fire and the small area in which it was concentrated may have been insufficient to trigger the system.

That same night, problem in an electrical furnace caused a campus-wide blackout which lasted about an hour, from 11:28 p.m. to 12:29 a.m., according to public safety records.

The fire safety director was notified of the failure immediately and he was on campus until power was restored. Moreover, he later met with Cincinnati Gas and Electric officials and "the problem has been straightened out, hopefully permanently," he said.

The University administrators created the fire safety position in the wake of the Beverly Hills fire and the State Fire Marshall's July inspection of the campus, Ram said he feels. The job, he continued, deals with much more than emergency situation.

"We are involved with other problems immediately," he explained. As examples, he cited the remodeling of several areas in the Fine Arts building, and insuring "proper ventilation" in the redesign of the print shop.

"The most important area is that we have to have regular check-ups of the fire alarm and extinguishment systems," Ram added.

Presently, he said, he has enlisted the aid of the department of public safety to check the pressure of the fire extinguishers and he is trying to borrow personnel from the maintenance department to check the operability of fire hoses, sprinkler systems, and smoke detectors. Moreover there are no official records of such checks to date, he added.

The administration has also promised to provide a secretary and an assistant sometime in the future to help carry out these tasks, he said.

"We should have well-displayed fire evacuation plans," Ram suggested, adding that he discussed the idea with public safety director John Conner earlier this week.

In addition, he said, "I am in favor of fire drills," but the organization of such a plan requires consultation with NKU Provost Dr. Janet L. Travis, the program cluster deans and many others. In addition, a study Ram said, of other area institutions, such as the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University reveals that they have drills in the residence halls, but not in the academic or administrative buildings, according to Ram.

The Kentucky State fire Marshall's report "was pretty good," he said, but it did draw attention to the lack of fire safety provisions in the radio-television trailer studios.

Moreover, it asked that the Science building be equipped with gas shut-off valves in every room "with gas burners and gas-burning devices." Ram added that each floor ought to have individual shut-offs also.

The report, he said, also criticized the type of stand-by power provided for the fire alarm system.

Overall, he concluded, his job includes finding out "in the area of fire and life safety, what inadequacies we have," and then developing remedies. "It's a very important area," he said, especially life safety.

Ram is an electrical engineer who has been with NKU's maintenance department for the past two years. He received his doctorate from UC this past August. His projects at Northern include planning the preventive maintenance schedules for all of the electrical equipment on campus and developing shut-down procedures for each building.



Delta Zeta Celebrates It's 75th Anniversary

Linda Schaefer, sorority president, presents Dr. A. D. Albright with Busstop Bench Certificate. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Publications Board

Should it be revived?

by Kevin Staab

For the past several months, there has been little or no mention of the publications board. Many people around NKU may be wondering if it still exists, others have probably never heard of the board, and a few individuals could probably care less.

The publications board was originally created by the NKU president's office to approve budgets, advisors, and editors of *Polaris*, *The Northerner*, and *Collage*. In addition, the board was designed to have student and faculty representation.

Since spring of this year, however, the chairman of the publications board, Dr. Joseph Price, resigned from the board; two of the faculty representatives have resigned from the university; and the student representative, Bob Freking, graduated. Because these board members have not been replaced, a question must be asked: does the publications board still exist?

"The publications board, at this point in time, no longer exists," replies Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs. Claypool stated that the publications board had two major weaknesses: 1) the board did not have financial power; and 2) there was an enormous amount of time spent in determining the exact functions of the board.

Two faculty representatives of the board also pointed out these same reasons. Dr. Tom Zaniello, assistant professor of english, and Dr. Larry Giesmann,

assistant professor of biology, added that the publications board is a good idea but, because of its problems, would need restructuring, should it be revived.

Another question that must be asked concerns the board's handling of the *Polaris*'s finances. With the financial problems of the *Polaris*, how did a \$7000 bill for the yearbook get by the publications board for two years? Dr. Claypool gave several reasons. He said that it was not one \$7000 bill but a "carry over" of bills. Also, the *Polaris* was late in receiving billings. One bill, for example, arrived nine months late. In addition, the yearbook changed publishers, which added to the confusion of the late billings.

Asked if the publications board would be revived, Claypool said that it was very doubtful. He added, "I believe that the publications board is a good idea but the only way that it will work is for it to be given financial powers and a clear mandate on its functions."

At the present time, Student Affairs has the responsibility for allocating money as well as submitting budgets for the publications. Furthermore, the advisors for the publications (*The Northerner*, *Polaris*, and *Collage*) now approve the editors for their respective publications. Claypool has recommended to Dr. A. D. Albright, NKU president, that two of these publications, *The Northerner* and *Collage*, be placed under the university's academic structure as laboratory courses. Students would receive credit hours for taking these labs.

No classes

Friday, Nov. 4

All administrative offices will be open.

opinion Don't vote

It's time once again to pull out the "ye olde SG voter apathy" idiosyncrasy that every idiot editor since the days of quill and scroll has run about this time of year.

The only problem with running it this year is that we on the staff don't think you should vote.

Yes, you read that right: DON'T VOTE.

After all, this is the second time around for the combination of the fall and special elections. Why? Because they weren't run properly the first time (see The Northerner, page three, Oct. 21), the write-in candidates' eligibility was questioned and the possibility of defrauding was present. Why bother voting again when the first one didn't count?

Then there's that old excuse: they never do anything anyway, why should I vote? You shouldn't. After all, it is only your RIGHT to vote for representation on the Board of Regents and all administrative committees, not to mention SG meetings, not your RESPONSIBILITY.

But then again, you could excuse yourself by saying, some of the present SG people don't really represent us on those committees. But don't do that because besides being true, it's actually more of an excuse to vote.

Also, you could call a moratorium on voting since the things that

really concern you, i.e. the traffic situation on John's Hill Rd. and Licking Pike, SG won't consider since "they can't do anything about," even just writing a letter to someone as a suggestion.

Besides, only eight people are running for nine positions so they are obviously the only ones who care about it, so just let them have the positions. Of course, there is one contested position, but that's just fair play, and they're only doing it for the tuition pay, right? So who cares? If you do vote, just put your mark by the female, since you know they're the only ones who can take notes and type anyway.

Also, you could take the attitude that since you only spend a few hours each day here (for those of you lucky persons), you really don't need anybody to represent you.

Other than that, the only reason we can think of for not voting is time which most students claim they don't have anyway. A lot more constructive things can be done in five minutes instead of voting.

We've given you the excuses to not vote, so you won't have to think of any on your own. But, on the chance that you might not need any, or that you might want to be one of the defiant few, we DARE you to vote.

-Maryevelyn Wilson

Nobody Knows De Trouble I'se Seen.

by Helen Tucker

Whyzzit--

1. That all the dumb things in the world happen to me.
2. That the parking space fits a VW and I drive a bodacious Pontiac.
3. That the instructor ignores all the hard stuff that I crammed and asks the easy stuff that I forgot.
4. That my plastic flowers wither??

Whyzzit--

1. That somebody pushes a floor button just as I enter the elevator.
2. That I stand in line for ten minutes and the bank teller closes the window when it's my turn.
3. That the only pigeon on campus flies over where I'm walking.
4. That my "tomcat" got pregnant??

Whyzzit--

1. That the instructor gives a surprise quiz on the only day that I didn't read the material.
2. That I forget my "brown bag" and my extra money on the same day.
3. That the extra credit field trip is on the day that I have two mid-terms.
4. That payday comes three days too late??

Whyzzit--

1. That everyone reads my bad columns and misses my good one.
2. That nobody else cuts their fingers on potato chips.

MOTHER MAY I?

3. That the coffee machine gives me coffee--but no cup.
4. That my bar of Ivory soap drowns??

Whyzzit--

1. That all the elevators are going up when I want to go down.
2. That all the elevators are going down when I want to go up.
3. That other people sit down in tight jeans without causing serious physical damage.
4. That Ronnie Moore ignores me??

Whyzzit--

1. That nobody "curbs their dog" near MY car.
2. That Pat Ryan never falls into MY lap at basketball games.
3. That all the neat guys are too old, too young, too married or too tired.
4. That I get sick at healing revivals??

Epilogue

Oh, question born of my despairing
That other souls my trials are shriving;
Oh, query bringing pain exquisite,
Oh, sad and sonorous phrase--Whyzzit??

Apathy again

by Tom Cate

Obi Wan Kenobi and Lord Darth Vader were on campus the other day. While not professional actors, A. D. and Willie brought off a really good show. It was a rather refreshing change of pace from the boredom which usually accompanies one's lunch. Unfortunately, the Dedication Ceremony of the University (Student) Center was attended only by a few hardy souls and our good friend, who always raises his ugly head on these occasions, APATHY. Perhaps it was the noon hour which precluded attendance. Or perhaps it conflicted with class. Perhaps... perhaps it was a lack of interest.

Speaking of a lack of interest, the recent Student Government elections really had its share. Suppose NKU had an election and no one cared enough to vote. It seems to be the case on this campus with every SG election. There was one individual who ran on the slogan that "A VOTE for Me Is A VOTE Against Apathy." From what I could gather from the students with whom I talked, the recent elections contested 14 positions. However, only 15 candidates entered the race. Every post, save one, ran unopposed. APATHY 1, SG 0.

Apathy (lack of emotion or interest; indifference) may - I may may for its impact has yet to be felt - have a challenger. "On Campus," a program by the RTV (department, unit, program, group: check one) may become a forum for student opinion and interest.

However, in order for this endeavor to be successful, the programs must educate the student body as to the realities of this campus. Obtaining any response from the students will be an arduous task. However, the director of the program is a person who has the qualities and the desire to make a success of the project. I

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do not mention his name - I know him for I have had a telephone conversation with him - because if you want to take an interest in your University Community you will have to do some research in order to discover who the gentlemen is. I would be willing to wager that no one will do this; but... I am sure you know the rest of the saying.

In the Cincinnati Post (10/17/77) there appeared an article by Art Buchwald. It is posted on my door (N566), on the bulletin board in the Advising Center, and it should be on file AT the Library (yes Johnny, there is a Library on campus). If you have the time or the inclination, I strongly urge you to read this article for the topic to which it addresses itself is one which must be confronted by many Universities across this nation.

I leave you with this thought. Apathy looms large on this campus. Do one thing each day which will bring you closer to your University Community. Visit one of the faculty forums which occur on campus. You may discover that we engage in human activities just as you do.

Visit the student art exhibit. After all they are your peers. Or if you so desire, you may answer this question: "Four legs good, two legs better." In what well known book does that quote appear and who said it?

Another final comment is called for: SUPER JOB! NKU Women's Volleyball team is really doing a super job this year. Congratulations on your Second Place finish at Memphis State. SUPER!

ERROR

In regard to Opinion (Oct. 21), The Northerner would like to report an error in the line "...photo labs are closed without advance notice to students who need them for classes."

It should have read without regard to students who have projects due and need them, which was the original complaint.

According to photo instructor Barry Andersen, notices were posted last Monday because John Morgan, an alumnus, was to hold a demonstration in the labs from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

However, the demonstration was cancelled and the appearance to students was that it had been closed for no reason.

Photo labs, however, do have very liberal hours, as Andersen pointed out this week.

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Luncheon Series

NKU's Latin American Studies Committee will bring to the Third World Luncheon Series Dr. Glaucio Soares to talk on "Brazilian Socio-Economic Development: A Critical Evaluation." Wednesday, Nov. 2 at noon in 415 Landrum.

Dr. Soares, a native Brazilian, is chairman of the Social Science Dept. at the University of Brasilia in Brazil. He is an internationally known authority on Latin American development, and has authored many papers and several books on the subject. He has taught at several American universities and is currently teaching at the University of Florida.

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Marty Sheehan and Pam Smith

Why am I running? Let me tell you...

Student Government elections will be held once again on Monday and Tuesday of next week, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Only one position is contested, that of secretary.

For this reason, The Northerner is presenting statements from each candidate in order to better inform voters.

position.

So get out to the polls and vote for the best qualified - Pam Smith.

Marty Sheehan

For the past two years I have been directly or indirectly involved with Student Government. This service has given me the experience that is needed as an officer of SG. During this time I feel I have effectively served student interests.

I have effectively served student interests. I have successfully expressed the need for a new walkway between parking lots G and A, this walkway is now scheduled to be built in the spring. I have also supported motions relating to decreased bus fares for NKU students and emergency telephones for the parking lots.

Although not a popular stand with the faculty and administration, I have continued to stress the need for student representatives to each academic department, a right that should have been granted in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities. This code is on a trial basis for one semester, at the end of which I hope to have this right added to the document.

The position of secretary of Student Government demands more than a knowledge of typing skills. It is a position of leadership and requires a certain amount of expertise in campus affairs. I feel that my experience and genuine concern for the student best qualifies me for this position. If elected I will continue to work for the betterment of the student and this university.

Marty Sheehan



Pam Smith

Student Government to me is more than just a student run organization, it is the place where many issues, important to students are debated and resolved. As a student of Northern Kentucky University, I feel that each one of us has an equal opportunity to run for any office they so choose, if qualified.

Many people will support and vote for the person who has been in Student Government for the longest period of time. I feel people should not vote for this person, but for the person they feel will be able to spend the most time carrying out any job given to them.

I feel that I am the person for this job. Last semester I promised the publications board that I would work for the Polaris without monetary reward. When most of the other staff members deserted the book, I spent the summer putting a book together. No one person worked as hard for a distant goal as I did.

Now it is time for me to get in where I can really work to benefit the students. If I am elected to the office of secretary, I can promise everyone I will do everything I can to see that the students of Northern are well represented. I will go to any length to uphold the office. If for any reason I feel that I have not upheld the office, I will resign my



A new face on campus

by Sue Connors

Pam Cupp began her new job as Admissions Officer at NKU on Oct. 17.

Allen Wonderly, director of admissions, and a selective committee, headed by Jim Kerr, assistant to the provost, interviewed applicants and chose one for the vacant position.

As admissions officer, Cupp will talk to prospective students, give tours of the university, and help put together various publications for the admissions office.

Cupp graduated from North College Hill High School in Cincinnati and from Morehead State University.

At Morehead she majored in political science and radio and television with a minor in journalism and history, graduating in 1976. She received her Masters Degree in Communications from Morehead in 1977.

In addition, Cupp was president of Student Government, a member of the University Senate, of Delta Zeta sorority, and of Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary for radio and TV.

Cupp said that she was interested in the job at Northern because, "I like working with people and I like an academic



Pam Cupp

atmosphere." She feels that her background in communications and writing is an asset and will help in her new position.

Classifieds

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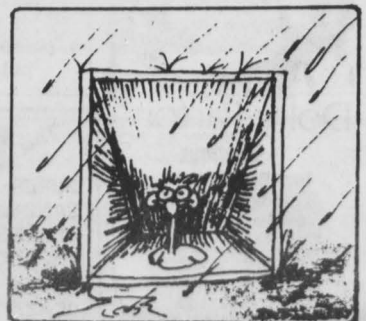
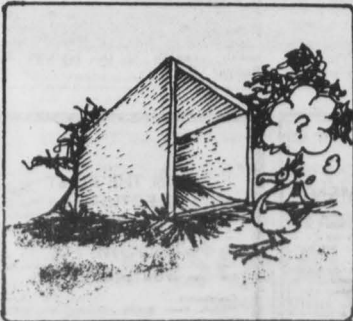
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Wesley vs. Taplits

Wesley lucks out, more predictions

Our apologies. Unfortunately, last week's predictions were inadvertently left out of The Northerner's sports section. Did I say unfortunately? Last week's omission of the predictions actually saved me some embarrassment. I suffered my worst week of predictions thus far. But I'll be honest and admit my humiliation. Ironically, the upset-of-the-week (New England over Baltimore) came home true to form,

but upset wins by the Giants, Atlanta, San Francisco, and Kansas City served to bring down averages. Amazingly, after 70 games in five weeks of predictions, Dr. Taplits and I are exactly even. Oddly enough, the forecasts we have missed or gotten right often involve completely different sets of games. Some weeks have seen us vary greatly in our picks. This fact makes our deadheat all the more unusual.

RICK'S PICKS	
(favored team in CAPS)	(winning margin)
Houston at CINCINNATI	(7)
Kansas City at CLEVELAND	(4)
MINNESOTA at Atlanta	(8)
New York Jets at NEW ENGLAND	(10)
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON	(7)
San Diego at MIAMI	(3)
CHICAGO at Green Bay	(8)
Detroit at DALLAS	(10)
LOS ANGELES at New Orleans	(12)
BUFFALO at Seattle	(8)
Tampa Bay at SAN FRANCISCO	(11)
New York Giants at ST. LOUIS	(9)

POSSIBLE UPSET OF THE WEEK	
PITTSBURGH at Baltimore	(4)

This should really be classified as co-Game-of-the-Week. Pittsburgh has to be classified as an underdog because of their injury situation and the fact that they are playing in Baltimore. Bradshaw is the key. If the Colts "Sack Pack" gets to him and re-injures that wrist, the Steelers are in trouble. Colts may still be reeling from their demoralizing loss to New England.

GAME OF THE WEEK	
OAKLAND at Denver	(8)

Denver has the lead in the AFC West and Oakland wants it back, not to mention the pride they lost in their humiliation two weeks ago in Oakland. You can bet the "Strike" won't throw seven interceptions again, and the Broncos QB Craig Morton never has impressed me that much. But the awesome Denver defense won't relinquish their undefeated record easily. It should be a classic grudge match.

WESLEY'S TOP 10	
1. Denver	(8-0)
2. Oakland	(5-1)
3. Dallas	(8-0)
4. Baltimore	(5-1)
5. Pittsburgh	(4-2)
6. Los Angeles	(4-2)
7. New England	(4-2)
8. Miami	(5-1)
9. Cleveland	(4-2)
10. Minnesota	(4-2)

LAST WEEK'S RESULT	
Taplits - 10 right, 4 wrong 71%	
Wesley - 8 right, 6 wrong 57%	

TAPLITS TABS	
Pittsburgh 20-Baltimore 17	
Cincinnati 22-Houston 14	
New England 30-New York Jets 16	
Miami 21-San Diego 20	
Dallas 24-Detroit 9	
Washington 14-Philadelphia 13	
St. Louis 29-New York Giants 17	
Los Angeles 21-New Orleans 17	
San Francisco 17-Tampa Bay 7	
Green Bay 18-Chicago 14	
Atlanta 16-Minnesota 7	
Cleveland 21-Kansas City 14	

POSSIBLE UPSET OF THE WEEK	
Seattle 20-Buffalo 19	

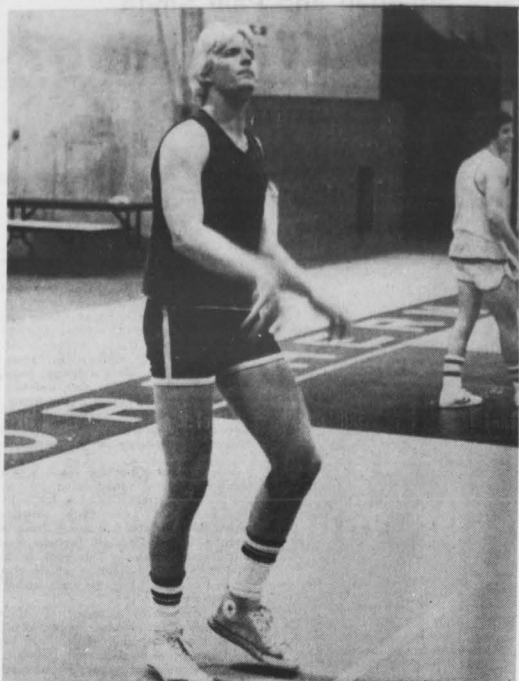
Last year Seattle did a number on Atlanta, 30-13. The time is ripe for its upset of this year to be against the Bills since: 1) Buffalo has to travel to Seattle and 2) Seattle's losses have been to teams like Baltimore, Cincinnati, Denver, New England, and Miami—not exactly a group of lightweights.

GAME OF THE WEEK	
Denver 24-Oakland 16	

This is round two of the AFC western division contenders. The Broncos won the 1st round two weeks ago, 30-7. Last week, while Oakland was putting another nail in Cincinnati's coffin 24-13, Denver will be at home this time, but the Raiders came a score to settle and a playoff berth at stake.

TAPLITS TOP 10	
1. Pittsburgh	(4-2)
2. Denver	(8-0)
3. New England	(4-2)
4. Los Angeles	(4-2)
5. Oakland	(5-1)
6. Dallas	(8-0)
7. Baltimore	(5-1)
8. Cincinnati	(2-4)
9. San Diego	(3-3)
10. Cleveland	(4-2)

OVERALL	
50 right, 20 wrong 71%	
50 right, 20 wrong 71%	



It's all in the wrists
Norse star Dan Doellman demonstrates how to follow through on a free throw.
(Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Tennis
NKU Netters Tourney Bound

by Rick Dammer

The women's tennis team is preparing for the Large University State Tournament at UK beginning Oct. 28.

By defeating mount St. Joe 5-0 last Monday, the girls ended their regular season with a 9-10 record. The win broke a five game losing streak and might give the team some added confidence for the final tennis event of the season.

The women were riding along smoothly with an 8-5 record when they ran into a hazardous slump. They lost consecutive matches to Murray State University, Austin Peay, UC, Morehead, and University of Dayton.

The draw for the Large University State Tournament will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27 which will determine whom the

Norse will play on Friday at 9 a.m. Coach Roger Klein and his K.W.I.C. State Champions for the past two years will be trying to win the State Title in their first year in the new division.

Coach Klein's singles line up will be no. 1 Annette Fischer, no. 2 Lori Kappes, no. 3 Christy Kappes, no. 4 Debbie Argo, no. 5 Chris Oder, and no. 6 Maria Schuler. Playing doubles will be no. 1 Fischer and L. Kappes, no. 2 C. Kappes and Argo, and no. 3 Oder and Debbie O'Neill.

The men's tennis team has won all 3 of their exhibition matches so far. Two of their victories were against Centre 7-2 and Wright St. 5-4.

Beginning on Nov. 14, they will start weekly practices at the northern Ky. Racquet Club.

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PAM SMITH
Secretary

Spring golf team will be powerhouse!

by Rick Dammert

Northern's Golf Team has just completed its Fall Schedule with a record of 32-7-1 (based on how many teams they finish ahead of or behind). NKU which is in the N.C.A.A. Division II, lost the majority to larger Division I schools. The highlight of the season came when the Norse defeated five other teams at the Campbellville Invitational, out scoring their nearest competitor by 12 strokes. Golf Coach Ralph Hopkins said, "the fall season is more or less an exhibition season to analyze each player's talents." It's the Spring Season that counts for N.C.A.A. post season play."

The Spring edition of the Norse figures to be very deep in talent. The no. 1 player will be Terry Jolley, a junior from Campbell County, who had the low score at the NKU Invitational. Coach Hopkins says, "he is very consistent and always at the top." The no. 2 player will be Billy Frazier, a junior from Mason County. "Billy had some fantastic outings this season."

Steve Manning, Frazier's colleague from Mason County will play no. 3. Steve finished tied for 2nd at the NKU Invitational with John Caruso. Caruso, another junior from Campbell County, will probably fill the no. 4 slot.

Three freshmen will be battling for recognition on the squad this year. They are Rick Valentine (Boone County), Paul Hill (Covington Catholic), and Harry Alexander from Cleaves, Ohio. Rick took medalist honors at the Campbellville Invitational and according to Hopkins, "has scored low in every outing this fall." Harry was a high school All-American at Taylor High School.

Also fighting to make it to the top of the pack are transfers Jay Spiller from Eastern Ky. and John Bonar from Georgetown College. Spiller, who graduated from Bethel Tate H.S., transferred here last year but was forced to sit out a season according to N.C.A.A. regulations. Bonar went to Georgetown via Walton Verona H.S.

Rounding out the squad are Khris Durchholz, Rob Williams, Charlie Herron, and Jimmy Wilkin. Durchholz, a sophomore from McNicholas, and Williams, a junior from Dayton, were both starters last year. Herron is a sophomore from Dixie and Wilkin, also a NKU wrestler came to NKU via Lima, Ohio.

Coach Hopkins said, "I'm very excited about the upcoming season because this year we will have 13 players instead of the usual six or seven." (In an actual match only six men will compete. The high score is thrown out and the five lowest are added up.) Even though only six can play at once, Coach Hopkins stresses the importance of depth. "With so many men on the team at once the competition generated will help tremendously to improve each player and no one's position will be safe," said Hopkins.

The Spring schedule is not yet set but there will be about eight tournaments

included in it. Hopkins stated that the match format has changed drastically since he took the coaching position three years ago. "It's going to be an almost all tournament schedule where many teams compete instead of just two or three." However, Hopkins was still bold enough to predict an N.C.A.A. post season berth for his squad, "on the basis of their fall experience, extreme depth, and intersquad competition." Intersquad competition is so tough that when the six best were put on one team and the next six were put on another, the Reserves still managed to finish ahead of UC in one match.

Only seven teams and 15 individuals from Division II will make it to the post season tournament. From there the top 4 teams will be allowed to enter the Division I tournament.

The official start of the Spring Season will be during Spring Break when the Norse will head South to play in a 4-day tournament. Last year they played the 72-hole event at Myrtle Beach. This year they will probably play at Miami, Fla.

Norse roll on towards state tourney; Big game with Eastern U. Monday

by Rick Wesley

NKU's womens volleyball team, moving ever closer towards the all-important state tournament Nov. 11, upped their record to an impressive 22-10 in action this past week.

The Norse were on the road again last week when they participated in the University of Tennessee Invitational Tournament Oct. 21 and 22. NKU, who had finished second a week earlier in the prestigious Memphis State Tournament, continued their fine tourney play by capturing third place in an equally impressive seven team field.

Northern had no trouble disposing of Wake Forest 15-8, 15-9, in their opening match. The Norse next found themselves pitted against arch-rival Morehead. After losing the first game 15-9, Northern came back to capture the final two games and the match, 15-9, and 15-13. It was the first win ever for Northern over "that other Kentucky school."

The Morehead win propelled the Norse into the semi-finals of the winner's

bracket in the two-loss-and-out tournament. There they met an awesome Alabama squad. Northern lost to the eventual tournament champions 12-15, 15-3, and 3-15. Coach Marilyn Moore called the powerful Crimson Tide, "one of the finest teams we've played."

"But, the Norse coach was quick to add, "I felt we played them better than any team in the tournament. We should have finished second."

While NKU was losing to Alabama, Morehead had dropped down to the loser's bracket and defeated the University of Tennessee. This set the stage for a return match between the two Kentucky powerhouses. Morehead gained a measure of revenge by eliminating Northern from the tournament (15-11, 9-15, 15-15).

Moore admitted the Norse may have suffered an emotional (as well as physical) letdown after the big first-ever win over Morehead. "Playing three straight matches against teams the caliber of

Morehead and Alabama would take a lot out of anybody," acknowledged the NKU coach.

Northern returned home Tuesday night to Regents Hall where they had no trouble with visiting Kentucky State, taking all three matches, 15-5, 15-3, and 16-14. The scores might have been even more lopsided if not for the fact that Moore was experimenting with several new plays and formations.

Coach Moore is especially enthusiastic over Northern's recent successes. "The middle of the season we lagged a bit, but now we're really starting to perk up," he said.

The Norse travel to Oxford, Ohio, tomorrow for matches against Miami University, Ball State, and Wittenburg University. Northern returns home Monday night for a crucial test against Eastern Kentucky University. "Eastern is a really big one for us," said Moore. "It should give us a clue as to how we're going to do in the state tournament."

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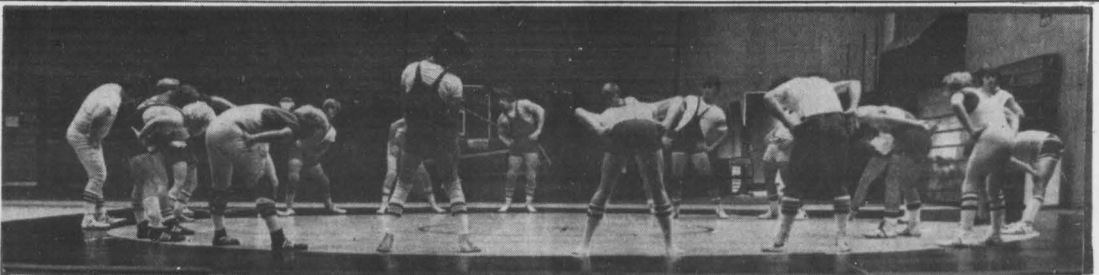
3-MAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT--Starts on Wednesday night Nov. 9 at 7:15 p.m. Team rosters must be turned into the Campus Recreation Office by Monday, Nov. 7. This is a single elimination tournament.

WOMEN'S TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL--All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 and 12:35 p.m. The tournament will begin on Nov. 10. All team rosters must be in the Campus Recreation Office by Monday, Nov. 7. This is a single elimination tournament.

WEN'S HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT--Starts on Friday, Nov. 25 and will continue on Sunday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Dec. 4. Team rosters must be in the Campus Recreation Office by Friday, Nov. 18. This is a single elimination tournament with the winning team receiving Holiday Tournament T-shirts.

NKU also plays host to Georgetown College. Game time is 7 p.m. "We'd really like to have Regents packed to give us some moral support," enthused Moore.

The Norse hope to have some Halloween night tricks for their opponents. The fans will get the treats.



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STUDENTS

"On Campus"

RTV students provide entertainment, news

by Kathy Duser

Want to know what's happening on campus? Now you can, by watching a weekly TV show called "On Campus."

The program is produced and hosted by the Radio-TV department and can be seen every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon on the big TV screen in the lounge of the University Center.

A typical "On Campus" show consists of a top news story, student talent, Critique, classifieds, sports, jokes of the week, special feature or guest interview, and upcoming events.

According to Steve Walters, senior TV major who came up with the idea for the show, the purpose of "On Campus" is twofold.

"First," said Walters, "the show provides a service for the campus. TV is a great communications device through which we can relate information to students. That's the most important thing."

"Add, it provides RTV students with a way of getting actual experience in putting a TV show together. This is something you'll never learn in the classroom," Walters concluded.

The show is being done as part of a class, and began in the summer semester.

Students were involved with a number of broadcast-related projects, and Walters proposed the idea of producing a weekly show for and about the students. Since then the idea has developed into a reality.

Each person working on the show has a specific job and knows what his or her responsibilities are, explained Walters, executive producer/director.

Students who have already seen the program are familiar with the three hosts,

Rich Schrand, Natalie Nugent, and Bob Heier. But what some people might not be aware of is how many people and how much time goes into putting a show like this together.

Every Monday night the crew of about fifteen people assemble at the TV studio to tape the show to be seen the following two days. A taping usually lasts for about one or two hours, and then the class watches the playback, and has a discussion period during which they analyze good and bad points about the show.

Besides the Monday night taping, there are meetings every Sunday evening to get last minute details worked out. Also, each person has other duties to take care of during the week, so that each segment will be ready when the entire production is put together on Monday night.

For example, Darlen Kearns, who operates the switcher on Monday night, works on the top news story.

One of the cameramen, Bob Ross, is responsible for finding amateur talent for that part of the show.

Mark Heuser, who worked on the set, is another cameraman. Kathy Duser, floor director, coordinates the Upcoming Events and Classifieds.

"The show is definitely a team effort," Walters said. "It's not just one person doing all the work."

Walters said he feels the program is unique for three different reasons. First, the use of this kind has never before been produced at any other campus. "To the best of my knowledge, no other university has done this same type of thing," said Walters.

"Other schools put together shows for other departments in that school, but there hasn't been a school that has done a program about the students."

"Too, I know my audience," Walters explained. "While a regular broadcaster has to rely on the Nielsen ratings, I can go to the lounge and ask students what they like or don't like about the show."

Another thing that Walters emphasized is that since the audience is composed of a small, solid group, he can direct the show at them rather than at a mass audience.

The third thing that makes the "On Campus" venture different from other TV programs is that the people who are doing the show have to be able to do it.

"In a regular station, it is the director who would supervise everyone. If someone was sick one day, it could leave him fired. But in this situation, the only incentive is a grade for the course, and that might not mean much to some people. Everyone working on this has a job and classes to think about, and they have to make this show one of their top priorities for it to work," said Walters.

In a news release sent to all faculty members announcing the debut of "On Campus," the RTV department stated that the program would be "informative but entertaining, appealing to students, faculty, and staff. It will not be a dry, unentertaining news show."

This is not to mean that the show will contain no news. According to Walters, "We're not in competition with The Northerner, we're a complement. When students want to read about the hard news, they can read all the details in the paper. In our show we want to look at the lighter side of the campus while being entertaining."

Walters feels that the show will be a success. He said everyone he has talked to who has seen the program seems to like it.

"Of course, it is in no way perfect," admitted Walters, "but when we get all the bugs worked out I think we will have something very successful. I've wanted to do something like this ever since I started here. But we've never had the people or the equipment. Now we have the people and although the equipment is not the best, we can do it."

Dick Murgatroyd, television instructor, echoed Walters' comment. "Even though we are limited by the facilities, I'm very proud of the results. This seems to be the culmination of our efforts over the past few years."

Murgatroyd said he thinks the show can definitely be improved, but is a potential success.

One of the best things about the show, according to senior Paul Keelin who does the audio work for "On Campus," is that it involves the students. With the "joke of the week" and "amateur talent" segments particularly, Keelin said he thinks it will help contribute to unifying the students on campus.

The "On Campus" staff want to give the students a show that they will enjoy, said Walters. Anyone who has any comments about the show or who knows of an interesting topic they would like to see on the show, is asked to call the TV studio and talk to one of the "On Campus" members. The phone number is 292-6426.

But, like this takes a lot of work, and the TV students have many obstacles to overcome. According to Murgatroyd, the show could be much better if they had better equipment to work with. However, he said, "We have great students, and that's what really counts."

Helping her way is Virginia Taylor's life

by Debbie Cafano

Ask around about Human Services sophomore Virginia Taylor sometime and you'll hear comments like "couldn't have made it through my first semester without her," an "unfailing sense of humor," and "seems like 16 instead of 60."

Friend Dorothy Miller, freshman nursing student, says she first met Virginia "when she picked me up out of a snow bank last winter."

"I was waiting for the bus to Northern," she said, "and I had a broken hip pin. I slipped and she helped me on and off the bus."

Virginia, when asked about her age, describes herself as "just an old woman." She says, with typical frankness, that she came to college at age 59 because "I didn't want to go on welfare."

Virginia said she wanted to build a new life for herself. She had been laid off her job at a Florence factory for more than two years when she heard about how to apply for a grant to attend college.

"I always wanted to go to college," she said, "but I never had the opportunity."

"After my kids were grown and had lives of their own," she said, "I decided I didn't want to feel sorry for myself, but instead decided to do something to help myself."

But Virginia, a Covington resident, actually spends more time helping others than helping herself. She maintains that "you really help yourself when you help someone else."

On campus, she is involved in the minority Student Union.

"I think minority students can be helped to a better life through better understanding," she said, "I try to help in my little way."

She is helping in "her little way" to organize a national convention of minority students to be held next year.

But Virginia Taylor was, and continues to be, a concerned member of her Covington community even before her involvement in life at NKU. Her wallet bulges with membership cards: Covington Voters League, Eastern Star, Perseide Chapter, Daughters of Isis, Red Cross, Ladies' Auxiliary V.F.W., and NAACP, to name a few.

Virginia is also a member of the Lane Chapel on Linn St. in Covington. She serves as the pastor's secretary, and as assistant financial secretary. She works for the senior Community Service Project.

There are so many senior citizens who are misreated by their families, by agencies, and by people in general," she said.

"You'd be surprised at how many of my clients are just loneliness. Most people think it's just old age."

Her work with seniors includes teaching reading and other basic skills, as well as helping to improve the skills they already have.

"I have been teaching one lady to read the Bible and another to tell time," she said.

Virginia is currently a Red Cross home nurse, and she has in the past worked for the Red Cross as a disaster nurse, and has taught home nursing.



Virginia Taylor

In addition to her volunteer activities, Virginia carries 12 credit hours in the geriatrics program at NKU.

"The competition with the younger ones is rough sometimes," she said. "Some of the young ones don't have anything to do but study, and then, my reflexes are a lot slower. I have too much written homework to keep up with."

But Virginia claims she doesn't mind being rushed.

"If I wasn't active," she said, "I'd die." Her advice to senior citizens is "not to give up—keep fighting."

My work gives me something to live for," she said. "Lots of organizations need volunteers. If I had more money, I'd devote all my time to volunteer work."

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Nursing election results

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the A.D.N. school of nursing at Northern (class of 1979), held their class elections with the following results:

President: Darrell L. Meader Sr.; Secretary/Treasurer: Jean Nugent; Student Faculty Committee: Robin Heide and Joy Lucas; and Curriculum Committee: Pat Grogan and Allene Lemon.

Dolly Parton Concert

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information Booth for the Nov. 16 Dolly Parton concert in Regatta Hall.

The first 500 NKU students, faculty and staff to purchase tickets will receive a \$1 discount on all tickets purchased.

General admission is \$6 (\$5 with aforementioned discount). An I.D. card must be presented.

Geology meeting, display

Geology Club has assembled a display called "A Look at Coal" in the second floor lounge area of the Science Building.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting on Friday, Oct. 28, at noon in SS20.

Additional geology displays are located on the third floor of the Science Building.

NKU hope to help elderly

A group of eight NKU students, under the auspices of the National Science

Foundation (NSF), will be conducting a telephone survey from Oct. 17 through Nov. 7, in an effort to determine the transportation problems of Northern Kentucky's elderly.

The students, all enrolled at Northern, are hoping to identify the transportation needs of senior citizens in Paducah, Campbell, Boone and Kenton counties. The time and cooperation of all of Northern Kentucky's senior citizens will be greatly appreciated by the entire university community.

UK intersquad tickets

Tickets for the University of Kentucky intersquad game Nov. 11, went on sale Saturday, Oct. 28, at the University Center Information Booth.

Only 900 tickets are available to the general public and will cost students and faculty \$2 for the first two, \$2.50 for additional tickets, with a limit of four.

Revenue from the game will go to the Student Government/Bookstore Scholarship fund.

Tickets may also be purchased at: PAC Sporting Goods, Flood Springs; Tri-County Sporting Goods, Cold Springs; and The Arena, Newport.

Ky. Constitution Convention

A group of NKU political science and law faculty will present a symposium on the proposed Kentucky Constitution Convention.

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