

Athletic Committee — 'We were wrong'

Wrestling brought back for '78-'79 season

by Rick Wesley

The Northern wrestling program, demoted Sept. 12 from intercollegiate to club level, is once again back on an intercollegiate basis after a 2 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the NKU Athletic Committee.

A motion to continue the wrestling program this year with a revised schedule was approved by the Athletic Committee, with but one dissenting vote. This action came only 28 days after the same committee unanimously voted to discontinue inter-

collegiate wrestling at Northern.

The original decision to drop the program was made following a recommendation by NKU Athletic Director Lonnie Davis after he conducted a "complete and total profile" of the wrestling situation. The analysis of the program was originated last spring, according to Davis.

It was also Davis who made the new recommendation Tuesday to field a team this season.

According to Dr. Vince Schulte, committee chairman, the abrupt policy switch came about as a result of some new information presented to the committee.

That information surfaced after a long chain of events. One week after the program was terminated, several wrestlers met with NKU President A.D. Albright to discuss the ramifications of the decision.

Following that meeting, Albright issued a

memorandum to Schulte requesting the Athletic Committee to meet with the wrestlers "inasmuch as no opportunity had yet been extended to team members for a conference with the committee."

The committee received the wrestlers for the first time on Oct. 5, when "the wrestlers, especially the upperclassmen" discussed the adverse effects dropping the program had on them.

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The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Milestones set

Private and public universities 'getting together'

by Connie Vickery

For the first time since Governor Julian Carroll recommended the Kentucky Council on Higher Education expand to include the smaller, independent colleges and universities of the Commonwealth, 20 private and eight public institutions—including Northern Kentucky University—participated in a two-day conference at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, October 10 and 11.

"What I think is really important here," SG President Dan Dressman said, "is the fact that the independent and public universities are getting together for the first time."

Dressman, who represented NKU at the conference along with President A.D. Albright, also said, "There are untapped resources. The institutions of Kentucky can grow together if we work together."

The nearly 200-strong assembly's main objective was to define the role of private colleges on the state level.

"These independent schools want an active vote in the Council on Higher Education to be sure they get necessary funding. Yet, at

the same time, they don't want to give up their diversity," Dressman said.

"But," he continued, "there is ground-work being laid for more co-operation between the public and private sectors."

The Student Government president said many representatives professed an interest in co-operating in educational efforts so that two colleges, whether public or private, do not over-lap their major programs.

"Take Centre College and the University of Kentucky. It wouldn't be necessary to build up a great medical school at both," Dressman explained.

"There are so many duplications of programs in the same area of the state. The money needs to be used expertly," he said. "It needs, they feel, to be spread around the Commonwealth."

The smaller colleges and universities realize they are not equal to the public universities because their students are not getting the money they need.

"They're talking about state support for students that go to private institutions,"

Albright commented. "These are not direct subsidies to the institutions themselves."

"It's the concept of equity, not equality," Dressman suggested. "They need money for students. Being a part of the Council will offer."

"They're just afraid the state will have too much to say."

The assemblage strongly supported continued state-funded tuition grants. "These are already in existence," said Dressman, "and all of the institutions would like more money."

"Presently, 17,000 students attend independent institutions in the state," Albright said. "It makes more sense to give students a choice between a private or public institution."

"If the state had to support more universities for 17,000 people, it would cost \$30 or 35 million," he went on. "It is cheaper to help students with their education at independent schools than finance public universities."

What are the advantages of an association with the Council on Higher Education to schools like Bellarmine or Thomas More?

"For one thing, these schools would receive a lot more aid and stronger support from the Commonwealth," Dressman said.

Secondly, "they wouldn't have to lobby for funds in Frankfort; it would be so much simpler for them."

"If the private institutions were associated with the Council on Higher Education, they would obviously have a more direct channel for receiving funds."

"On the other hand," said Dressman, "they may be apprehensive. They could lose their independence and appeal to certain sectors. They're afraid they could get lost in the shuffle and have policies established for them."

He also noted public universities felt they needed more flexibility in spending state funds.

(continued on page 8)

Energy curtailments begin Oct. 15 at NKU

by Kevin Staab

With winter lurking in the near future, many people will remember the nightmares of the past two winters, especially the energy cutbacks.

Energy cutbacks at NKU and other public universities in Kentucky will begin October 15, when all thermostats must be lowered to 68°. This will be done under executive order of Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll.

"We won't lower the thermostats any lower than 68° unless required," said John Deedrick, Director of Physical Plant. Last winter, thermostats in all buildings on campus were set at lower levels. Regents Hall, for example, was set at 55°.

In addition, all hallway lighting was eliminated during last winter's energy crisis. "But this is more than NKU has to cut out," explained Deedrick.

Only one elevator in each building was in operation during the crisis to serve the handicapped. Deedrick explained that this is

one area in cutbacks that not only saves kilowatt hours, but money.

When asked why the reduction of elevators is not in effect throughout the year, Deedrick replied, "There are so many people using elevators. To reduce the number of elevators, this change in policy would have to come from the top of the administration."

Deedrick added, "The only time we generally cut back more than normal is by request of CG&E [Cincinnati Gas and Electric]. We don't like to make cutbacks unless it is absolutely necessary."

NKU reduced much of the exterior lighting on campus last winter, according to Deedrick. The eighty-foot light standards in the parking lots were kept off except for special events, such as basketball games.

Also, three out of every four thirty-foot light standards surrounding the campus drive were reduced.

"These thirty-foot standards have remained off since last winter," Deedrick added.



"Snow Go!"

It isn't a plea to keep snow away this winter. It's just Bernice Schambach, 20, playing with her furry friend Snow. (photo by Harry Donnermeyer)

opinion

SG must rely on dedicated few

Ever give a party—but no one came? Student Government found itself in that position during last week's elections, when the poor voter turnout must have made poll volunteers wonder if they were wasting time.

Over 7,000 students are currently enrolled at NKU; only 425—a meager seven percent—voted. In three programs, no representatives were elected at all.

Those who voted, according to SG president Dan Dressman, were primarily organization members. Once again, a select few (the same few who do everything else on campus) decided the fate of the majority. Most disturbing is the fact that the silent majority is content to let the minority make the major decisions.

Seven percent voter participation is typical of most university student elections. Given the fact that Northern is a commuter rather than residential campus, this figure may even be considered admirable. But there is no legitimate reason for not voting in NKU's SG elections.

It could not have been made easier. Booths were placed at all heavily travelled campus areas at times convenient to both day and night students. Surely more than 425 students frequent the University Center in the course of two days. How difficult can it be to walk up to a table, pro-

duce an i.d. card, and make x's on a ballot? Yet students were seen rushing by the polls with stares fixed at the opposite wall in an obvious gesture of avoidance.

Unfamiliarity with the candidates is no excuse either. An election rally was held prior to elections in the Nunn Hall lobby. Most of the 20-odd spectators were already in the lobby before the rally began. The outdoor concert that occurred simultaneously probably contributed to the poor response, but at least students were provided the chance to preview the candidates. Also, The Northerner printed a brief statement prepared by each candidate in an effort to provide some indication of each potential officer's mentality and suitability for a SG position.

One indication of student voter apathy may be reflected by a statement overheard in the cafeteria lunch line: "Oh, I don't believe in voting." Is this the current "fad" attitude? Just what does that person believe in? He is the student most likely to scream first (and loudest) if his current privileges were to be revoked.

Most students are unaware of what Student Government actually does. For example two years ago students had no concrete code of rights and responsibilities. Not

that the administration has actively taken advantage of students, but if a problem did arise a student had no real grounds upon which to base his defense. Now such a code exists.

Films and outdoor concerts are certainly popular, as indicated by the enthusiastic student response. Yet without the reinstatement of the student activity fee and the subsequent formation of a University Center Board, these and similar activities would not be possible.

How often did students curse the decrepit wooden steps located between parking lots G and A until an SG resolution prompted the construction of a concrete stairway? And who has not saved money by purchasing used textbooks from the SG book exchange, or sought refreshment from the vending machines in Nunn Hall?

If a university is to function as it should, some indication of student needs and interests is required. Student Government is the primary and most powerful source of input. Fortunately, Northern still has that small but dedicated force of students to speak for the majority.

—Bev Yates

Mother comments on this and that

MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

Bits and pieces from here and there about this and that on campus:

Overheard at the Human Services A.G.E. Workshop Luncheon: Dr. Albright referring to his time of life as "Elderhood". Oh, pshaw, A.D. You're not that old!

What BMOC was observed romancing which Campus Cutie in the University Center

Second Floor Lounge on Tuesday afternoon? OR What BMOC was not observed romancing some Campus Cutie in the University Center Second Floor Lounge, at one time or another?

According to Jim Teal, Mailroom Mogule, Lake Inferior is harboring several twenty-pound carp. Could these be the progeny of Big Hume, star of the 1977 Rites of Spring Fishing Derby? If so, has piscatory hankypanky been going on under our very noses??

What well-known intrepid news photog for which campus publication has resigned his second job as "Before and After" photographer for Mark Eden Enterprises because of nervous exhaustion? Get Well Soon, Harry.

Mysterious "goings-on" are going on in the NKU green house atop the Science Building. The latest botanical acquisition, an African plant, is the gift of the University of Nairobi. Since the new flora arrived, several Senior Citizens groups have been seen entering the greenhouse but have not been observed to leave. Come on, you Botany majors, 'fess up. You told us it was a Venus Fly-trap.

Rumor has it that the Mafia is attempting to infiltrate the University Center Game Room. Is it true that the fix is on for the afternoon pool tournaments? Were those suspicious looking characters really Chicago mobsters—or just Co-eds who stole from the Annie Hall look?

Lost: October 3-4. Somewhere on Campus. Approximately 6500 students who failed to take part in Student Government elections. May be kept by finder if in usable condition. No reward offered.

Found: 425 intelligent, progressive, interested, involved, classy students who found time to vote in the October Student Government elections. Will be kept for breeding purposes. Tests have shown that the only way to get totally involved students is to grow your own!

Answer to letter from Disgruntled Reader concerning the September 29 Mother May I? column: So, sue me!!

Well, fans, that all the juicy tidbits for this issue. News items for this column may be slipped under the door of The Northerner office. All submissions must bear a fictitious signature. Absolutely no facts will be documented before publication. Remember, you read it her first!!

The Northerner

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FORUM

A tip of the hat

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the "newly formed" wrestling team, I would like to thank and commend sports editor Rick Wesley and The Northerner for their participation in the education of Northern Kentucky University Athletic Committee.

After being misinformed by an annual report on the wrestling team, the Athletic Committee voted unanimously to discontinue the team. This decision was followed by a series of articles on the wrestling team in The Northerner, which aroused the interest of the Kentucky Post and the Channel 12 News.

Through the combined effort of these three medias the Athletic Committee was informed of facts and reversed their prior decision. Thus, the wrestling team has been reinstated as an intercollegiate sport at Northern.

We, the wrestling team, owe our existence to The Northerner and Rick Wesley. We are

very grateful and appreciate all they have done for the wrestling team.

(signed,)

Again, thank you,
Dave Thueneman

...And another...

Fellow Students,

I would like to thank all the people who campaigned for me especially those in Peer Support, the ADG Fraternity, those who attend night school, nursing school and all the classmates and teachers who encouraged students to vote for me. Naturally, I would also like to thank everyone who voted!

I will try to represent the views of the entire student body of NKU and take this opportunity to invite anyone, who would like their views and suggestions brought to the attention of Student Government, to feel free to address these views to me at any time.

(signed,)

Kathy Sponsler
Rep. at Large
NKU Student Gov.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Northerner, two paragraphs were accidentally omitted from a story concerning campus radio. As a result, Dr. Byron Renz, assistant professor in R-TV, was not identified, although several statements were attributed to him.

Letter Policy

The Northerner accepts letters to the editor, on any issue, reserving the right to edit due to length or libelous matter.

All letters may be mailed or dropped off at The Northerner offices, UC208.

Psychotic killer loose in 'Night Must Fall'

by Annysa Corcoran

Director Jack Wann and an onstage cast of eight are currently presenting the Emyln Williams mystery thriller *Night Must Fall*.

Williams' piece is a masterful weave of personalities; each, save detective Belsize and nurse Libby, sadly pathetic in his own way.

Williams builds his suspense not from who the murderer is—that is perfectly clear almost from the beginning—but from where he will strike again and who his next victim will be.

The plot evolves around the boyish Danny who charms his way into the household and affections of Mrs. Bramson, a chronic hypochondriac. With his first entrance, the audience is aware of the secret Danny hold within.

Fredricka Lawlor's characterization of the hypochondriac Mr. Bramson is thorough and accurate. The role demands strength, maturity and insight. She has all three. Her facial expression in the first scene prompts you to despise her before she has had a chance to say even a word.

Rob Cunningham offers a fascinating por-

trayal of somewhat psychotic "baby-faced" Dan—the role originally portrayed by Williams himself. Danny's piercing eyes and mischievous smile are outdazzled only by his charming wit. He is manipulative, vain and, most importantly, believable.

Patrice Donnell's Mr. Terence adds a comic touch to the macabre tale with irreverent remarks delivered in the classic cockney accent.

Other cast members include Sheryl Porter as Olivia; Mrs. Bramson's timid niece and paid companion; Michael Pollard as the ever persistent Hubert Laurie; Theresa Cianciola as Dora the simple minded unwed mother to be; Brad Baker as detective Belsize and Cynthia Dill as nurse Libby.

The creative talent of Chris Pual, designer and technical director for the Theatre department at NKU, is responsible for realistically designed set. The scene is an Essex Bungalow in the 1930's and included a Bentwood, cain-back period wheelchair need for Mrs. Bramson.

Night Must Fall will be performed for two weekends: October 13-15 and 20-22. For ticket information call 292-5464 or 292-5420.



MURDER RAMPAGES at Northern in "Night Must Fall."

Library special collection provides more information

by Doris Reed

"Special Collections" in the W. Frank Steely Library contains resource material not found in the stacks or regular library sources.

"Although the collections won't be a help to some students, the majority will be able to find what they need depending on the topic," explained Bob Holloway, director of the library.

The "Collections" cover such topics as "Government Documents", "The Kentucky Thousand", "Western Americana", "Herstory" (concerning women in history), "The Microbook Library of American Civilization", "Curriculum Laboratory", "The Emil Male Collection" and "The Christopher Gist Society Papers."

The government documents department is located on the plaza side of the fourth floor.

The Federal Documents collection is composed of publications from official U.S. government bodies. The library has several microform collections of U.S. documents, including the American Statistics Index, Congressional Information Service, and United States Decennial Census Publications. The State Documents collection includes publications of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and selected publications from other states.

The Curriculum Laboratory and the Christopher Gist Society papers are located on the first floor of the library. The laboratory houses materials important to the teacher education program; the Christopher Gist Society papers are source materials for Kentucky and local history.

If one needs information about history, then the collections is the place to go. The "Microbook Library of American Civilization" is a collection of materials relating to all aspects of life and literature in the U.S. up to World War I. For a comprehensive microfiche library about Kentucky and western settlement look at the Kentucky Thousand collections. Herstory is a collection of newspapers, journals, and newsletters in the Women's History Library, Berkeley, California. 1012 books and

documents of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, representing Western American culture, are found in the Western American selection.

A student can make use of the collections for research papers or reports on topics about which information may seem impossible to locate. The information is thorough and covers a wide variety of subjects.

Mini-marathon at NKU Oct. 30

A 5,000-meter mini-marathon is scheduled for Saturday, October 28, at Northern Kentucky University.

Sponsored by NKU's American Chemical Society chapter, the race will be run in both men's and women's age groups (high school, college, 20-29, 30-39, and over 40 classes.)

The 3.1 mile course will be run entirely on the NKU campus.

Trophies and medals go to the top three finishers in each division, with a T-shirt to the top seven in each group.

For further information, contact ACS present Cindy Logan on campus, or Dr. Robert Kempton at 292-5116, or Dr. Vinay Kumar at 292-5408.

Rape Center needs volunteers

The Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center is currently accepting applications for its October 28 and 29, 1978 training sessions. Volunteers are trained as paraprofessional counselors and staff the Center's 24-hour crisis line, counseling victims of rape and spouse abuse and accompanying them through hospital, police, and court procedures.

Volunteers also work as speaker, fund-raisers, and in many other capacities for the Center.

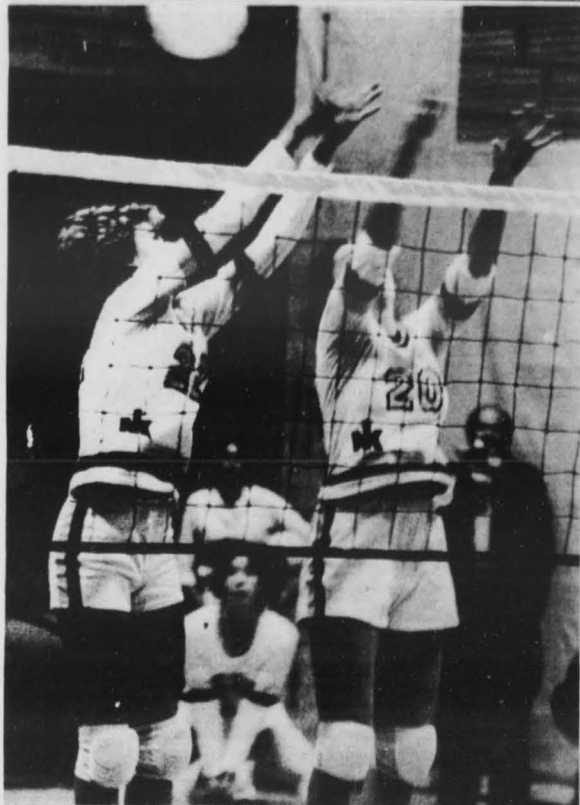
For more information, contact Joan Warman, 491-3335.

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NORSEWOMEN Peggy Ludwig (22) and Karen Bieger (20) leap above the net in a vain attempt to block an Eastern Ky. University spike Tuesday night. Northern won the first two games, but EKV bounced back to take the final three games and the match. (photo by Frank Lang)

Volleyball Tourney-bound Norse hurt by loss of stars

replaced due to injuries prior to the championship match.

The Norsewomen emerged from their qualifying pool to grab the runner-up spot in the University of Cincinnati Bearcat Volleyball Invitational last weekend. Unable to pull through in the final round the Norsewomen surrendered the Invitational title to Southern Illinois. "The toughest team we have faced to far" according to coach Jane Scheper.

Northern defeated Morehead, Pittsburgh-Johnstown, and the University of Kentucky en route to the tourney final.

As in past years, the main problem that plagued the team and kept them from winning the final round was an excessive amount of injuries. Two key Norse starters, Julie Hill and Julie Thoman, both had to be

"We might have had a better final match if we had our starters" said Scheper.

Another problem to cripple the team has been the loss of mid-blocker Lisa Moore. Moore was scratched from the team because of academic ineligibility.

"Lisa has a lot of volleyball sense" be-moaned Scheper. "It has hurt both the front and back row."

This weekend the Norsewomen will travel to Princeton for their biggest tournament of the season, the prestigious Princeton International.

"Hopefully we will be able to get in the top six, but we'll be hurting once we even get out of our pool," Scheper concluded.

WESLEY VS. TAPLITS

TAPLITS TABS

Oakland 28	Kansas City 13
Houston 26	Buffalo 13
Dallas 22	St. Louis 10
New York Giants 21	Tampa Bay 13
New England 23	Cincinnati 16
Green Bay 24	Seattle 18
Los Angeles 21	Minnesota 17
Baltimore 23	New York Jets 20
Philadelphia 23	Washington 21
San Francisco 21	New Orleans 20
Denver 24	Chicago 14
Atlanta 26	Detroit 17

RICK'S PICKS

(winning team in caps)	(winning margin)
NEW ENGLAND at Cincinnati	9
Seattle at GREEN BAY	5
Tampa Bay at NEW YORK GIANTS	1
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia	6
Buffalo at HOUSTON	10
DALLAS at St. Louis	14
Kansas City at OAKLAND	15
New York Jets at BALTIMORE	7
LOS ANGELES at Minnesota	8
DETROIT at Atlanta	1
NEW ORLEANS at San Francisco	2
Chicago at DENVER	7

UPSET OF THE WEEK

San Diego 14 Miami 13
Although the Dolphins' (4-2) record appears to outshine the Chargers record of (2-4), this is rather deceiving. Miami has played teams whose combined win-loss record is (10-26) which included such "powerhouses" as Cincinnati (0-6), and St. Louis (0-6). The Chargers' opponents, on the other hand, sport a (24-12) mark between them.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh 16 Cleveland 14
The Browns have a score to settle after the frustrating 15-9 overtime loss in Pittsburgh three weeks ago. It should be interesting to see how many Cleveland touchdowns are called back this time.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Miami at SAN DIEGO 1
The Chargers are a much better team than their 2-4 record indicates, as evidenced by their 23-0 thrashing of a good Denver club last week. The Dolphins' 4-2 record, on the other hand, is somewhat suspect, coming against some weak opposition. Also, Miami is coming off a Monday night game and that lost day of preparation always hurts. Key to the game could be the performance of Bob Griese, making his first start of the season.

GAME OF THE WEEK

PITTSBURGH at Cleveland 3
The Browns—and their fans—have been pointing to this rematch since the Steelers beat Cleveland on a "flea flicker" play in overtime the third week of the season. Greg Pruitt is injured for Cleveland, but a recycled Calvin Hill is doing an admirable job filling in. Country singing quarterback Terry Bradshaw is off to his best start ever. The Steelers will remain undefeated if they can keep Browns' tight end Ozzie Newsome from making the big play.

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Tennis Update

The women's tennis team fell to Morehead last Tuesday 7-2 and dropped their record to 7-5. Coach Roger Klein says that he is hoping that his team can win at least two of their remaining five matches so they can pull off a winning season.

The Norsewomen had a 9-10 record last season in their first year in a major college division. Each of the previous three years, against small college competition in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Association, the Norsewomen were state champions.

The girl's match against Xavier last Wednesday was rained out. Their next match will be against Dayton on Oct. 19.

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Veteran golf squad closes out pre-season

by Rick Dammert

The fall golf pre-season is over and Coach Ralph Hopkins, having led his team to a 35-15 record, is making bold predictions for the official season which begins in the spring. "We do have the potential to go all the way to an NCAA bid," he said confidently.

The Norsemen competed in four tournaments during September and fared quite well against major college competition. Several individual accomplishments earned tournament trophies along with rave reviews from Hopkins.

In the pre-season opener, the Sycamore Classic at Indiana State University, NKU finished a dismal tenth of 12 teams. Taking into consideration the fact that NKU was the smallest school in the tourney Hopkins indicated that he was not displeased with his team's play.

Jay Spiller finished fifth in the Classic and received a medal for his efforts. "I thought that was pretty outstanding," said Hopkins. Terry Jolly, who faltered in the later rounds of the tourney, had the lowest score of all competitors on the first nine with a sensational 35.

In the Indiana Central Invitational the Norsemen split their ranks into a gold team, consisting of the five golfers, and a white team. The gold team finished fourth and the white squad finished 13th among the 24 teams competing. "I was real pleased," said Hopkins. "We really did do well there."

NKU won the 11-team Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational by a convincing five strokes over second place Bellarmine College. Again, with split squad, Spiller led the gold team by finishing with a very impressive tie for first place. The white squad finished eighth in the tourney, 26 strokes off the pace. "I was real pleased with our kids at that tournament!" exclaimed Hopkins.

In the seven-team Indiana State University-Evansville Tournament the

Norsemen placed their gold team third and their white team right behind them in fourth place. Although Hopkins expressed displeasure with his team's overall performance there were a couple of fine individual performances. Spiller and John Bonar of the gold team placed fourth and seventh respectively of the 35 golfers in the tournament.

The spring squad will feature all six returning starters from last year's 50-19 team, including junior Spiller who will be the No. 1 player for the second year in a row.

"Jay Spiller has done extremely well this fall," said Hopkins. "The worst he's finished is 13th and there were well over 200 golfers then."

Spiller averaged a fabulous 74 per round this fall. "He's a super golfer," maintained Hopkins who feels confident that his ace will receive an individual NCAA bid.

Senior Jolly, who played No. 1 in his sophomore year, but lost the position to Spiller last season, will return in the No. 2 slot this spring. Hopkins said it just might be Jolly's year. "He has demonstrated that he is coming back this fall," said Hopkins.

John Bonar, a senior, finished the pre-season with the second best average on the squad with a 77 and will play No. 3 in the spring.

John Caruso, also a senior, will fill the No. 4 slot although Hopkins said that he was very disappointed with his fall average of 84. Hopkins explained, however, that part of Caruso's high average was due to a back injury he sustained during the summer.

The hottest Norsemen golfer lately is sophomore Paul Hill, who recently won Northern Kentucky's Carran Tournament. Hopkins said he plans to use Hill in the No. 5 position when spring play starts.

Sophomore Harry Alexander, who averaged 84 in the fall season will round out the starting six players for the official season.

The rest of the Norsemen squad will consist of senior Rob Williams, junior Charlie Herron, sophomore Daryl Hartig and freshmen Jerry Hollenkamp and Ron Stanton.

When asked to elaborate on the new recruits, Hopkins said, "Hollenkamp has shown real promise, however, I really can't say much about Stanton yet." Hollenkamp

had a very good 78 fall average while Stanton, competing in only two of the tourneys, averaged an 89.

There are no more matches scheduled between now and the spring season, but all 11 golfers indicated they will be playing on their own, gearing up for the tough job ahead of them. They will attempt to gain their first ever NCAA Division II tourney bid



SCORE BOARD

VOLLEYBALL (12-7-1)

- University of Cincinnati Invitational
Oct. 6- NKU defeated Morehead (15-10, 15-3)
NKU defeated Pittsburgh-Johnstown (15-8, 18-16)
Oct. 7- NKU tied Indiana State (15-11, 14-16)
NKU defeated UK (15-10, 13-15, 15-12)
Southern Illinois defeated NKU (8-15, 1-15, 8-15)
Oct. 10- Eastern Kentucky defeated NKU (15-10, 15-8, 14-16, 11-15)

CROSS COUNTRY (30-11)

- Oct. 4- Northern won tri-match
NKU 15, Greenville College 50, Washington 63
Oct. 7- Berea Invitational
NKU finished second in the six-team meet; John Lott's time of 25:56 set a new course record.
Oct. 10- Bellarmine 23 NKU 38

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

- Oct. 5- Louisville 7 - NKU 5
Louisville 3 - NKU 1
Oct. 10- University of Cincinnati 5 - NKU 4

UPCOMING ACTION

- Oct. NKU Volleyball at Princeton
13-14- Invitational
NKU Baseball at Illinois State
Oct. 17- NKU Volleyball at Louisville
Oct. 18- NKU Cross Country at Morehead
Oct. 19- NKU Tennis at Dayton

MEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Northern Kentucky University's basketball team will be held Monday, October 16 at 1:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

MATH CLUB	12
SIGMA NU ALPHA	6
RED RAIDERS	33
BETA PHI ALPHA	0
TEKES	12
UNDERDOGS K.A.	12
PI KAPPA ALPHA	26
MATH CLUB	12
NADS	25
SIGMA NU ALPHA	0
SPORTS ARENA	7
McVEE'S	0
FILL-INN	14
BREWERS	0
HUSTLERS	7
POLAR BEARS	6
LOAFERS	19
GOOD, BAD & KNUCKS	14
PIONEERS	7
BREDS	0

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1978

NKU BASEBALL FIELD
12:00-Tekes vs. Sigma Nu Alpha
1:05-Underdogs K.A. vs. Math Club
2:10-Nads vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
3:15-Polar Bears vs. Loafers
4:20-Sports Arena vs. Pioneers
NKU INTRAMURAL FIELD
12:00-Hustlers vs. Fill-Inn
1:05-Good, Bad & Knucks vs. Brewers
2:10-McVee's vs. Beta Phi Delta
3:15-NO GAME

'Norsing, err, I mean Nursing around'

Nursing majors Pam Gregg and Sue Pitts tackle one of their own coaches, Dave Whitehouse, as the nursing students practice for intramural powder puff football. (photo by Harry Donnermeyer)

The University Center Board Presents

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TONIGHT
Friday, Oct. 13
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre
Admission \$1.00
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at
UC Information Booth



NKU beauty queen vies for Miss Ky. title

by Lisa Graybeal

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Michaela Reams, a Northern sophomore has been beheld by the approving eyes of many judges.

In June, Michaela won the title of Miss Spirit of '78 (Miss Northern Kentucky) and is now eligible for Miss Kentucky pageant which will be held this January to select Kentucky's representative in the Miss USA pageant.

"Fifty two girls were judged in swimsuit and evening gown competition. From that, twelve finalists were chosen and were judged on their answer to 'Do you think the ERA amendment should be passed?' " she explained. "That narrowed it to five finalists and then Miss Spirit."

"We are also judged on details such as hair, voice and poise. Also, of course confidence and personality come through," she said.

Michaela competed for Miss Spirit of '76 as a senior in high school and placed third runner-up. "That was my first contest and I hadn't had any experience-not even modeling," she said.

After competing in Miss Boone County Fair in the summer of 1977 and Miss Kentucky County Fair in January 1978, she went back to the Spirit of '78 pageant and won the title. Since then she has won third place in Miss Kenton County Fair (July '78) and first runner-up in Miss Alexandria Fair (Sept. '78).

"Each competition is different-some are just judged on looks and in others the girls are asked individual questions....Winning one doesn't guarantee that you'll win them all."

Does competition make her nervous?

"No, because I'm not concentrating just on winning, but on gaining confidence [she says she is shy]. When you have to talk and be judged on it, you're forced to be confident," she explained.

"After the first [Miss Spirit of '76] one, getting third runner up, I didn't want to compete, but trying again gave me confidence....I'll need confidence for several days of competing and interviewing for Miss Kentucky in Paducah, Ky.," she continued.

Are beauty contests all glamour? "No, when I was in evening gown competition for Miss Spirit I tripped on the steps because my gown was too long and some guy yelled out 'don't fall'-I didn't feel too glamorous then," she said.



Michaela Reams

Aerosmith concert brings bad and good

ROCK TALK

by Rich Reis

The rumors have it: Aerosmith is unimpressive in concert.

I expected Aerosmith to rekindle memories of high school frolic—the drama and play-acting of sweethearts and cliques, football and basketball shouting matches, getting off on the band's rendition of Budweiser (anticipating the connections at post-game time), and driving around Frisch's until you run out of gas or the cop's run out of patience.

Hey, Aerosmith was good for that and still is—but studio recorded on a beat-up 8-track in your beat-up player in your beat-up heap.

Technically, the music wasn't worth a damn in Riverfront Coliseum, October 5. So neither was the concert? Wrong. Self-contradiction? I guess so.

The crowd resembled an enormous high school assembly. They didn't care if the music wasn't up to par. They knew it was their ruckus stuff. They wanted to enjoy it with the rare occasion of being present with the people who make it possible all the time. That was rekindling. Sorry, though, these high school rowdies (I'm one, the only difference is a diploma) didn't appreciate good rock-n-roll music for what it is.

Aerosmith's preceding performer was Starcastle. I certainly hope you're familiar with them. Obviously, Aerosmith's local crawlers are not.

They played about an hour of good hard rock. For some reason very few seemed to hear it.

People were not too high; you could barely catch a wiff in relation to most concerts. Few besides myself were even flowing down the malt water.

What really ticked me off was the crowd

didn't ask them for an encore. Somebody for Starcastle asked—"you want to hear some more?" That stinks! They returned and played a pair, but never should have; we didn't deserve it.

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler was as good as ever. He and Mick Jagger should have a "traditional group show-off show-off contest." They loved his "fleece" voice as he was dressed in what looked like loose drapping referee's uniform.

A good amount of the music was nearly indistinguishable. The crowd packed-in front and centerward in all directions like an excited amoeba.

The first tune that came through clearly occurred when they exclaimed of "my big ten-inch-record." The nice little crowd redeveloped the usual mixed emotions. Then, the attitudes were anything but mixed toward "Sweet Emotion."

About this time I started smiling and feeling at home. I think the poor young lady also covering the event from the same press box thought she would be attacked before it was all over. I was merely relaxing and smacking my pen and hands with the music. Well, maybe a bit too relaxed. Anyway! The show was shaping up.

This crowd was somewhat revamped, fresh, pre-schoolboy when Aerosmith first came about nationally. The stormed to the tune-which seemed most familiar to them from the Aerosmith, cops, ar-uh, Beatles collection, "Come Together." (You have to have seen the movie "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" to appreciate Aerosmith's rendition.)

They carried on with a handful more tunes including "Draw The Line", and "Same Old Song and Dance." They gallant and crazy showmanship picked up the pace. They seemed to be building up to an exploding climax—anticipation of a grand encore when they left the stage.

Fizzle!

They encored for sure—two tunes I won't mention—because you know what they were? Hell no! They didn't do "Dream On" or "Walk This Way," the Cincinnati area's claimed success baby (ask Q102).

Aerosmith came to Cincinnati alright. They just weren't what was expected.

Vet's club to meet

The Veterans' Club will meet in Room 108 of the University Center on Monday, October 16 starting at 1:00 p.m. Any member of the Vets' Club or interested veteran is invited to attend and participate in the meeting. In order to obtain a good standing with the club, attendance is required but not mandatory.

Tired of Studying?
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Blackjack

Lost World

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Game Room Hours

Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Fri 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

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Faculty to lecture at senior homes

by Dan Wert

Northern faculty, for the fifth year, are participating in the Senior Citizens Seminar Program. Lectures are held from September

until December and then resume in the late spring.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Williams, program director, "The program originated as

an experiment in the summer of 1973 to see if the History Department could provide lectures to a home in Covington." With the aid of NKU funding he claims it has been going strong ever since.

Williams, who became involved in the program because it enabled him to meet people, said "some of these people are a good source of local history, which I am interested in," he said.

"I find them very interesting to talk with," he added. "I have had a few come up to me and say, 'You are coming back, aren't you?' " He spoke highly of the overwhelming response that the citizens have given the program.

A note asking for volunteers for the program was placed in the weekly memo that the faculty members receive. Participants can lecture on any topic they choose for one week. Some topics this year include history, philosophy, speech and doll collecting. The senior citizens receive one free credit hour from these various lectures and the instruc-

tors receive compensation for their services.

Although the program does work on a volunteer basis, the faculty members have responded rather well in donating their services, mentioned Dr. Williams.

Dr. Stephen Boyd, who will lecture on speech this year, is participating in the program for the first time. He anticipated that the lectures will fulfill otherwise dull lives of the senior citizens. Not having any previous experience with this program he said, that he was looking forward to the event.

Area residents included in the program are Life Center, Grand Towers, Lakeside Place, Hathaway Court, Lakeside Terrace, and Panaroma.

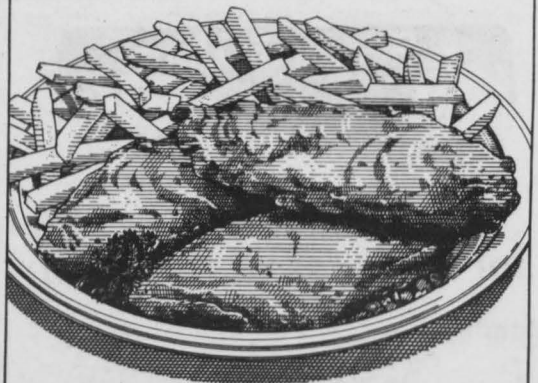


LISTENING INTENTLY to Ray Muff, tutor coordinator, give a lecture on parapsychology and supernatural phenomenon, Mae Klotzback, a resident of Lakeside Nursing Home in Highland Hts., said, "It's beyond me." (photo by Harry Donnermeyer)

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NKU rocks 'round clock

by Marc Emral

Bill Haley and the Comets will have nothing on Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

The sorority is sponsoring a "Rock-a-Thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy" October 13 and 14 in the University Center. The rockers will start at 2 p.m. Friday and continue until 2 p.m. Saturday.

The rockers have collected pledges from people who will pay for each hour rocked. Collection cans will be around the television lounge so visitors will be able to donate money.

"If the weather is nice, we will start on the plaza in front of the University Center," said Becky Sturm, chairperson of the event. "Then we will move into the television lounge room."

Several VIPs from the school and surrounding area will rock with the sorority. Included will be Terry Mann, Art Schmidt and William Donnermeyer, state representatives; and William Hundemer, mayor of Bellevue. School VIPs will be Dr. A.D. Albright, Dr. James Claypool, Bill Lamb and Panhellenic advisor Pammy Taylor.

A.R.A. will supply Saturday's breakfast and LaRosa Pizzeria will supply Friday's supper.

"Anything above cost will be donated to

MD," Sturm said. "We anticipate very little expenses. We have a goal of \$500."

Rocking along with Sigma Sigma Tau will be the Theta Phi Alpha pledge class, Sigma Nu Alpha fraternity and other fraternity and sorority members.

"Sigma Sigma Tau and every other fraternity and sorority ought to have one big charity project per year," Sturm said. "We decided we want to be associated with Muscular Dystrophy. We will send representatives to the Muscular Dystrophy national convention for college chapters in Ohio in the Spring."

**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
MEETS
MONDAY, OCT. 16
in UC 303 at 2 pm**

Wrestling reinstated

(continued from page 1)

As a result of that meeting, Dr. Davis was authorized to look into several factors, such as number of available wrestlers and scheduling, and to report back to the committee.

The "new evidence" Davis presented at the Tuesday meeting centered around a wrestling team roster consisting of 16 to 20 members who had indicated they would participate in an intercollegiate program this year.

In addition, Davis submitted a proposed new schedule for the 1978-79 season. (This revised schedule features four cancellations, especially in the early part of the season.)

The new schedule and the "available" wrestlers' list were the determining factor, according to Schulte. "Those were the two new developments that prompted our decision," he acknowledged.

Wrestler Randy Ruberg said that a document is currently being drawn up, to be signed by every wrestler, stating that they are committed to finishing the season.

Schulte commended the wrestlers for stepping forward and making their feelings known in a rational manner.

"We just did not anticipate that there was indeed this much interest by the wrestlers. There was interest—much more so than we originally thought."

"From talking to different people around campus, I realized I made the wrong decision [initially] about wrestling," said Marc Emral, student representative to the committee. "I'm glad that the vote was reversed."

Committee member Robert Knauf declared that the committee made an error in judgement initially in dropping the program.

"We blew it. The timing was wrong. We

made a mistake by eliminating the thing four weeks after school started. If we had ended it last year at the end of the season, it would have been fair," he said.

Knauf stated he felt the program indeed warrants dismissal, "but it should have been dropped last year," he reiterated.

The committee had a duty to the student athletes involved, Knauf maintained. Prior to the final vote he stated: "The main consideration is whether we are going to rectify our mistake and back these wrestlers to the hilt this year."

Knauf said the committee had to make the decision, even though "it may mean tarnishing the image of the university somewhat."

The announcement of the reinstatement of the program was greeted enthusiastically by an incredulous group of wrestlers.

"I'm glad it's back...overwhelmed," said junior Dave Thueneman.

"I think it's great," freshman Larry O'Neill added.

"It took a lot for them to admit they were wrong. They could have just went ahead and let it [the program] die, but they were men enough to admit their mistake and correct it," Thueneman praised.

Freshman Kevin Wolbers said he too is glad wrestling is back, but added "They made the wrong decision in the first place."

Wolbers maintained that since the wrestlers had never been consulted previously, "They [the committee] didn't have the proper information. If they had talked to us in the first place, they could have saved themselves a lot of grief."

Schulte stood by the committee's original

action, saying "At the time, it wasn't a hasty decision."

It was right the first time, given what we had to work with. We thought we had all the facts."

Schulte said the athletic committee has been somewhat lax in making meeting times and locations known.

"I admit that we are just now getting more precise in our operation," he said, explaining the committee is a relatively new body. "This can only help us in the future."

The return of this year's program is a conditional one, however, dependent upon the wrestlers agreeing to several stipulations, such as submitting attendance reports for each practice, and a guarantee that the wrestlers fill each weight class for every match. (Note: a new NCAA rule requires that a team field wrestlers in each weight class, or else the entire match is forfeited.)

Several long-range problems still exist, and the program is "by no means in good shape," according to Schulte.

Many questions regarding NCAA rules, team status, and eligibility regulations are examples of areas which still have to be looked into.

The committee has authorized Davis to institute a search for a wrestling coach. Several wrestlers speculated that former coach Jack Turner, who resigned Sept. 5 over a dispute about men's athletic housing, would be willing to come back if asked.

Also, former Northern baseball player Gary Wall and Jerry Hatfield, graduate assistant in physical education at NKU, indicated they are considering applying for the position.

The committee strongly emphasized that though the program is brought back for this year, the decision to terminate intercollegiate wrestling at NKU still stands for the future.

"We have reinstituted the program for this year only," Dr. Nick Melnick flatly stated.

"I don't think they should have definitely stated the program would be ended next year until they see the results of this year," said freshman wrestler Joe Webster. "But at least now it gives us a chance this year to show what we can do."

This new decision to bring wrestling back for the current season is still not final, however. The recommendation now goes to Dr. James Clappool, Dean of Student Affairs, who must then take it to Albright for final approval.

Clappool has indicated that he would recommend that the president accept this proposal.

"I hope they stick to their decision this time," Ruberg commented. "I'd hate to have to go through this again."

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'Getting together'

(continued from page 1)

Each institution applies for money, the state budgets the money, specifying where the money is to be spent. Consequently, a lot of money is wasted. "The money is to be spent the way the government allocates it. If there is extra money, it is spent on trivial items in the area it must be spent," Dressman said. "More money is spent in some areas; other needed areas are getting slighted."

The entire area of financial aid "needs development, discussion, growth. The area has so much potential," Dressman said.

"The federal government gives four billion dollars to both independent and public universities' work-study programs. Three billion dollars is allocated to social services like the GI Bill.

"The state allots \$800 million for aid to students and one billion dollars for educational grants," the SG president said, "so we're talking about a lot of money."



Grille specials for the week of Oct. 16th

Monday

CHEESE CONEY, FRENCH FRIES,
MEDIUM BEVERAGE \$1.15

Tuesday

BACON-LETTUCE-TOMATO SANDWICH,
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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Friday

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1971 Subaru Sedan, good condition. Front wheel drive, new battery. \$600 or best offer. Call 441-4001 after 5 p.m. Also one good 10-speed bike, \$100.

For Sale: 2 GE 4000 BTU Air Conditioners, used only 6 weeks, originally \$300 both \$175, call 781-5469.

Physics Club will present a movie, "Laser Light," on Wed., Oct. 25, at noon in S319 along with demonstrations. Come and bring a friend along to learn more about the vital field of LASERS.

Looking for a part-time job out here at NKU. Have had some office experience. Call Barb at 261-9263 after 6 p.m. Would want at least 25 hours.

Looking for college students from NKU & Thomas More to share house. Located on Dixie Hwy. in Ft. Wright. Direct bus. Over 1 acre of total privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and shower, solarium, fireplace, more. Pay by week or month (\$35 a wk.) includes everything. Call Anne Bowers 292-2101 during the day. Call 331-2089 during the night.

Companies to recruit on NKU campus soon

DATE	TIME	COMPANY
Oct. 17	8:45-4:15	Touche, Ross & Company
Oct. 19	9:00-4:00	Cooper Lybrand
Oct. 23	*	Midland Enterprises
Oct. 26	9:00-12:00	Bob Evans
Oct. 30	8:30-4:30	Cincom
Nov. 2	9:00-4:30	Haskins & Sells
Nov. 3	*	The Gap
Nov. 8	9:00-4:30	Square "D"
Nov. 9	8:30-5:00	Peat, Marwick & Fischer
Nov. 10	9:00-4:30	Arthur Andersen
Nov. 15	8:30-4:30	K-Mart

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