

Champs: Norse beat Berea for title

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

Whether it was the unseasonably warm weather, the full moon, or the presence of youth that helped guide the Norse to victory, it didn't matter to Coach Paul Rockwood as his soccer team defeated Berea College 1-0 to become the NAIA District 32 Champions.

Monday afternoon proved to be exciting. The game was won in the 88 minute. In other words, there was approximately 1:15 seconds left in the game when freshman, Mark Fisher kicked the winning goal.

How did the lone goal come to be? Both Rockwood and Fisher explained that a few Norse touched the ball, before it finally landed in the net. Sophomore Kevin Cieply had the ball in the middle, then kicked it to freshman, Dave Woeste who in turn gave it to sophomore, Alan Grothaus.

Grothaus took a shot-on-goal. It was deflected by a Berea player and came back out. That's where Fisher comes in. The Forest Park native dribbled the ball to the net and kicked it in to give NKU the Championship.

"We underestimated them. We beat them a week ago, 4-0. We were just too relaxed. We also won Saturday. We beat Georgetown 9-0," Fisher said. "But, in the later stages of the game, we started getting into it. We pressured them most of the game, and we were down at their end of the field the whole game. We had a lot of close shots."

The last shot of the game wasn't close, and that's what matters. Rockwood said of the winning moment, "I was very relieved," he sighed, "very relieved. We didn't want to go into overtime with them. They were playing us very tough. They had a penalty kick with 17 minutes to go in the game, but they missed, then we started to play."

Fisher explained how it felt to score the winning goal. "I feel good about it, it being my freshman year and everything. After the game he [Rockwood] said that it was just another step and we deserve it. We don't have to stop here. It's up to

us—what we want to do—how much we want it."

At the onset of the season, Rockwood was quoted as saying, "I expect this to be our best team yet. We started the program two years ago and I hope we will be very competitive this season. We are eligible to participate in the NAIA District 32 Tournament this season and I am really excited about the possibilities."

The possibilities: They were realized

Monday, but it didn't look that way at the beginning of the season.

"We were losing, but we were playing a lot harder teams. We knew that all we needed was one good game. We thought to ourselves, 'we can win.' Then, things finally started going our way. We started getting the breaks and winning—winning the 1-0 or the one-point games," Fisher said.

Rockwood felt that the team was good at the beginning, but just needed

time, and said, "We got to a point where we were progressing as a team—win or lose. We were just getting to know each other. It was just simply a big learning process at the beginning. When we were 1-8 on October first, I was thinking, 'You dug yourself a hole, but each victory will fill that hole back up.' They've just done a marvelous job!"

Filling that hole back up to level ground has been accomplished. Now, the Norse are climbing, building above the hole they dug.

They won. They are champions. And the champions took their victory lap and their plaque and look to get more acclaim as a soccer power.

Rockwood said, "They worked hard for it. Now, we want to see if we can go on and get more plaques. I'm just glad we got out of this one. It is really weird. Full moons affect the way we play sometimes. We lose to teams we should beat or make the games close. It's crazy. And this game, we waited until the last minute to win. Those guys are going to make me have a heart attack."

The weather could have been a factor in the low-scoring contest in that the wind would take the ball, and make it harder to control, according to Rockwood, but the fans made up for any wind, nerves, or aggressiveness of the opponent.

"The crowd was really behind us. It was really a nice atmosphere. The university has really been behind us, and we're glad we could give a little bit back to them. We've been fortunate, and now things are going our way. Just talking about it makes me think about the game and get excited all over again."

The excitement won't end there, as the Norse travel to Louisville to participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) tournament. They take on the Cardinals Friday at 5:30 and if they win, they play the winner of the Kentucky-Morehead game on Saturday—the KISA tournament determines the state championship whereas the NAIA tournament has more of a national orientation.



Alan Grothaus steers the ball clear of two Georgetown defenders in Saturday's record-breaking win.

Photo for *The Northerner* by Rob Burns

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Marshall Tucker Band cancelled; sponsorship plans at standstill

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

The proposed co-sponsorship of the southern rock Marshall Tucker Band by NKU and Cincinnati Gardens has been cancelled, according to Greg Neumeister, the Gardens' in-house promoter.

Neumeister said the band "decided they wanted to go back to the studio and

record" instead of touring.

A second choice was Cheap Trick, a rock band, but the Gardens decided that group would not draw enough people.

Cincinnati's Xavier University booked Cheap Trick, but decided to cancel because the school had a basketball game scheduled for "a couple nights later" and did not want to hold a concert in the gym so soon before the game, Neumeister said.

That's when the Gardens considered the possibility of booking the group, but, Neumeister said, "We dropped it."

Neumeister said a group is still being sought for a possible NKU co-sponsored concert at the Gardens.

"You just don't make a phone call and a group jumps into Cincinnati Gardens," Neumeister said. "But we're pursuing several different national acts."



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Budget Cuts-part I...p. 10

SG members asked to donate blood Nov. 10

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

At Monday's Student Government meeting, Vice President Andrea Grone asked for support from the assembly for the Hoxworth Blood Drive, to be held Wednesday Nov. 10.

Grone presided at the meeting because President Mary Penrod was at a Search Committee meeting to replace retiring NKU President A.D. Albright. Grone, who is coordinating the NKU blood drive with Hoxworth employees, asked for support from the SG assembly.

"They're [Hoxworth] asking for our support, and I'd appreciate it if everyone would help out," she said.

Grone asked that SG members recruit some of their friends to donate blood also, and sign-up sheets were pass-

ed out.

Tony Escamilla, secretary of external affairs, introduced a resolution to allot \$15 for posters to publicize the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature (KISL), and the opportunity for students to become involved with the organization as delegates from Northern. KISL is the "main lobbying effort for students in the state," Escamilla said.

John Antony, rep-at-large and a delegate to KISL's fall session, echoed Escamilla's remark.

"It's not just a mock legislature...it is an effective lobbying body," Antony said.

KISL delegates introduce bills on the floor of the house or senate of the body. The bills are voted on by the assembly. If KISL passes the bills, they are then recommended to the Kentucky General

Assembly, Escamilla said.

But finding delegates for KISL seems to be a problem. A sign-up sheet was passed around for SG members to volunteer to fill the void. NKU is permitted to have 13 delegates, Escamilla said, and nine people at the SG meeting signed up for consideration.

Escamilla wants more volunteers, to get a "wider cross-section of students," he said. "I not only want students to represent the campus, I want students to represent the campus well."

A resolution was introduced to send a letter of congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on their recent installation as a chapter of the national fraternity.

Both resolutions passed unanimously.

The annual SG Winter Conference, to be held Jan. 7, 8 and 9 at Marydale Retreat House in Erlanger, was discussed.

"It's very important to go to Winter Conference," Grone said. "It's a very important function of Student Government."

Tom Nagel, Special Activities chairman, said the cost would be \$24 per person, per night—a special discount rate to be paid by Student Government.

Near the end of the meeting, Dave MacKnight, treasurer, reiterated Grone's urging to attend the conference.

"Every person who's gone on to be effective in Student Government has gone to Winter Conference," he said.

Ciardi had 'lovely time' at Northern

by Mary Ann Schwerman
Staff Writer

John Ciardi is one of those rare people who enjoys what he does, and does it expertly. The renowned poet, lecturer and author says farewell to Northern Kentucky University tonight after teaching a 10-week course on reading Dante's *The Divine Comedy*.

Ciardi did not spend all his time at Northern. "I've visited a number of local schools reading to children," Ciardi said. "The kids are bright and eager and they love to hear poems."

Ciardi said children's poetry has to rhyme so that they can enjoy and remember the poem. He began writing children's poetry for his nephews and continued writing them for his own children. Ciardi said he has three children, "a boy, a girl, and a martian," he explained.

Ciardi noted that while most children are in a hurry to grow up, most of the disastrous people he's met are those who have forgotten how to be children.

Ciardi said that while he has enjoyed teaching at Northern, he hopes his students will still feel they've enjoyed his class after the final grades are in.

The mild stroke that Ciardi suffered last week has not affected him much either. "It did slow me down a bit, but it didn't stop me," he said.

Ciardi, who retired from teaching in 1961, noted the excellent leadership President A.D. Albright has given the university. "I don't think he's happy about leaving because his heart is here," Ciardi said. But he added that Albright does have other plans for the future and that it is reasonable to set a retirement age.

Ciardi also has other plans. He's packing his bags for a few more stops before he spends the winter at his home in Key West, Florida.

But Ciardi will remember Northern. "I've had a lovely time," he said.



Window seat

Margaret Wiseman, freshman Nursing major, takes advantage of Indian Summer to read in her window at the Residence Halls.

Carolyn Gay photo

Cure for herpes actively sought

© Campus Digest News Service

Herpes is not only giving rise to increased concerns about casual sex but also to jokes.

A joke that is now circulating sums up current attitudes about herpes: What is the difference between true love and herpes? Herpes is forever.

Herpes is incurable, but research is being done on treatments, one of which is now available in drugstores. Acyclovir is the only proven treatment for genital herpes and the only one approved by the FDA. Acyclovir is a creamy salve marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co., under the trade name Zovirax.

When applied during the initial episode of herpes, Zovirax alleviates symptoms and speeds up healing. Zovirax works by interfering with the viral reproduction functions of the

disease. It's an expensive treatment, however, with a tube going for around \$20 a tube. The tube lasts for about 3 days.

The problem with Zovirax treatment is that it is not effective in treating subsequent attacks nor does it do anything to reduce the frequency of viral outbreaks.

A reproductive biologist at the University of Missouri believes he has a better answer. Dr. Mostafa Fahim has developed a treatment which he found to be significantly effective in reducing the healing time of infections and recurrent infections. Fahim's treatment involves the application of Herpigon (an ointment composed of zinc tannic acid and urea) to the affected area while massaging with ultra sound.

Continued from page 1.

The Norse, defending KISA state champions, are the NAIA District 32 champs now—and after the KISA tournament, will start into the NAIA area semi-finals.

"This year should be our finest yet. I've never coached a group of harder-working athletes in my career," Rockwood said earlier in the season. "They're extremely young, but are making up for their youth by sheer effort. Our youth may be a stopper in the early going, but with game experience it will come around."

The youth have come around and the effort has paid off. The Norse, their season extended, now look to see how far their hard work and effort can take them.



Let there be light...

Greg Muench of Physical Plant repairs one of the lights along the walkway separating parking lots A and B.
Chip Garlough, photo

Sig Eps installed

NKU's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was installed as a chapter of the national fraternity Saturday.

They are the third fraternity at Northern to receive national affiliation, said Marcus E. Hon, president.

Thirty-four men were initiated at the installation ceremonies; six of those are alumni, Hon said.

The frat is now the Kentucky Eta

Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Eta is the seventh letter of the Greek alphabet; the NKU chapter is the seventh to be installed in the national fraternity, he said.

One-hundred thirty people attended the installation ceremonies, including delegations of Sig Eps from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Kentucky Wesleyan University, said Tony Escamilla, a member of the frat.

IRS holds tax workshop

A schedule of 12 tax practitioner workshops has been announced by the University of Kentucky, the Internal Revenue Service and the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

The tax practitioner workshops are held to bring preparers of tax returns up-to-date on the latest tax law changes, and to serve as a basic review of filing procedures and form usage.

A workshop is scheduled on November 18 and 19 at the Drawbridge Inn in Ft. Mitchell. Daily hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A \$50 enrollment fee is charged for

each two-day workshop. Brochures with registration blanks are available at the local county extension offices. Also, registration blanks and additional information may be obtained by phoning the University of Kentucky Agriculture Economics Department at (606) 257-3481 or write: U.K. Tax Practitioner Workshops, Agriculture Science Building South, Room 705, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40546.

Interested participants should try to have their registration filed by November 5, 1982.

Blood and donors needed

Representatives from The Hoxworth Blood Center will be on campus next Wednesday, Nov. 10 to get donors from among NKU students, faculty and staff.

Hoxworth, which supplies blood to 29 hospitals, needs more than 300

donors daily to meet the needs of patients, according to the Hoxworth News Fact Sheet.

Anyone wishing to donate blood may go to the University Center Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Bogey



Casablanca

Nov. 5

Univ. Cntr. Theatre

2:30 & 8:00

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Newport Covington Erlanger

Area clergy call for halt to nuclear arms race

We, the undersigned campus ministers of the Diocese of Covington, present to our communities a message of hope—a hope that is realistic. Our ministry calls up to state that the arms race is immoral.

As Christians we believe that God reveals himself to us in others and that every individual is a temple of the Holy Spirit. Our love of God is thus intimately bound with our love of a neighbor. We are called to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to visit the sick and imprisoned, to welcome strangers. Indeed we are called to love our "enemies" who in reality are our brothers and sisters in the Lord. In no way can the threat to use strategic nuclear weapons be construed as an act of love for the

"enemy".

Our students offer hope for the future of humankind. Our faculties are involved, not just in the fields they research but also in the values they impart to the students and to the greater community of which they are a part. They also see valuable resources such as student aid and funding for the arts and humanities drained from colleges and universities to feed the arms race.

In this nuclear age the question of war and peace is of central concern to everyone and is heightened by several factors:

a) the failure of the Salt II treaties and lack of progress in current negotiations

b) additional expenditures for nuclear warheads

c) the development of new and exotic delivery systems

d) the increasing threat that nuclear weapons will proliferate around the globe.

Therefore: We call for an immediate, verifiable, mutual freeze in the development and deployment of strategic nuclear weapons and a negotiated reduction in the arsenals of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Further, every effort must be made to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons to other nations throughout the globe.

On our campuses we pledge to continue to promote groups committed to nuclear disarmament. Such

groups have as their goals both education and action.

We believe that only in solidarity can the sense of helplessness, isolation and despair be overcome. It is only in solidarity that the arms race can be halted.

Rev. Laurence W. Hehman
Sr. Madonna Fitzgerald C.D.P.
Sr. Viola Martin, C.D.P.
Sr. Fidelis Tracy, C.D.P.
Rev. John N. Cahill
Rev. Louis R. Schmidt
Rev. Walter J. Bedo, S.J.
Rev. Daniel J. Noll
Rev. Paul Prabell

Spirit lacking at NKU

To the editor:

Northern Kentucky University does not have enough school spirit among students. It is important to students that spirit and morale exist through student activity and student interaction.

I see no school spirit on this campus of about 8000 part-time and full-time students. There is really never a time when a large number of students congregate at a social gathering or sports event. The basketball game is one of a few events where a small portion of the whole student body meets and par-

ticipates in the event. There doesn't seem to be a great urge among students to go to these events.

The answer to this problem would be the building of more on-campus residence halls. The demand is there as seen in the first dorm which is filled to capacity. The residents on campus would be the core of the spirit on campus and set precedence for the other commuting students to follow suit. The spirit builds growth and character not only for students but for the school and its image on the whole.

Neil Durso

Chalkboards the answer to graffiti in restrooms

To the editor:

Written graffiti has recently declined in the NKU men's restrooms. Thanks to the well-staffed janitorial team, the graffiti is cleaned off the walls before anyone has the opportunity to read the creative writings. Thus, the men's restrooms have become both empty and boring.

I am not advocating writing on walls. I think the students would try to keep the restrooms as clean as possible. However, provisions should be provided to enable students to write graffiti

without making a pigsty out of the restrooms. For example, installing a small, inexpensive chalkboard in each of the restrooms could sufficiently solve the problem. After all, many businesses have installed chalkboards in their restrooms to reduce the writing of graffiti on the walls.

In fact, the installation of chalkboards in the NKU men's restrooms would not only make the restrooms amusing, but the cost of maintenance would be reduced as well.

Jeff M. Schoenfeld

Tired of parking 'in Ohio'

To the editor:

In the time I have attended the University of Northern Kentucky, I have found most procedures and operations to be very well-planned and organized. There is only one exception to this: the parking situation. Usually when I arrive at school in the mornings, all of the parking spaces near the campus are filled and I end up parking almost in Ohio. This might sound a bit exaggerated, but on days when it rains, snows, or some other severe weather occurs, it seems that far away.

My solution to the parking problem would be to construct multi-level garage and possibly skywalks to the main part of the campus. This would give students and faculty close parking with a certain

amount of protection from extreme weather conditions.

My solution would lessen the need for more acreage for additional parking by utilizing the existing areas.

A fee of perhaps a few cents per hour would more than make up the cost of construction within a year or so of operation. It would also save time for a lot of students who usually have to wander around for several countless moments hoping to find a close parking spot.

This is a major complaint of most students I have talked with at Northern. I hope that the administration would seriously consider and correct this problem in the near future.

Michael W. Townsend

Reader 'appalled' at 'Dear Pam's' humor

To the editor:

As a newcomer to NKU I have read only one copy of *The Northerner*. Unfortunately it was the October 13th issue, which contained Dear Pam's quick and effective cure for hangovers. After reading her response I became nauseated.

To relieve my nausea I recommend that Ms. Miller take two tablespoons full of mineral oil followed by one ounce of Syrup of Ipecac. My relief, as well as most of the readers of *The Northerner*, will be immediate. It is hoped that Ms.

Miller, after taking this "quick and effective" cure for sick humor, will have second thoughts in giving free medical advice again.

Good humor is appreciated by all, but with the recent tragedies in Chicago fresh in mind, Ms. Miller's stab at humor undoubtedly leaves many readers appalled.

Let us hope there will be no more of this type of ghoulish humor in *The Northerner*.

Phyllis J. Doud

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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 572-5300.

Co-op: Rules should be changed

To the editor:

I am a Freshman at Northern Kentucky University and at the present time have not declared my major. I am interested in the Co-Op program at NKU. However, in order to qualify for the Co-Op program, you must have completed 30 credit hours of classes and declared a major.

I suggest that this program be changed to 15 credit hours in order that all Freshmen who have 15 credit hours and declared a major will be able to participate in the program. I feel working in a job related to my field of study will help me understand and make better grades and give experience in the field I am choosing for my future.

Richard Grothaus

Sign should be placed to warn against parking on pavement

To the editor:

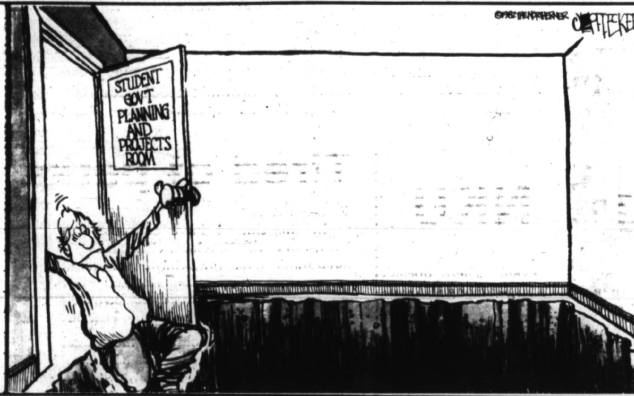
This is my first semester at Northern as a part-time student. I was very impressed with the campus except for the parking problem at the entrance to the lot by the tennis courts. I feel there should be a sign posted there which clearly states, "No Parking Off Pavement."

On September 9, I received a parking ticket for parking in this area. I felt it was legal to park here, since no sign was posted and other vehicles were parked

there also.

The Department of Public Safety has estimated at least seventy to one hundred tickets have already been issued this semester for parking off the pavement in this area. I feel a sign is desperately needed because without a sign students will continue to park there. I suggest also that warning tickets be issued here until a sign is posted.

Wilma L. Whaley



On Nov. 18th, quitting is a snap.

"I'm askin' every smoker to quit for 24 hours on Nov. 18th. And I'll help you with my 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society. You might just find that not smoking can be habit-forming."

**The Great
American
Smokeout**

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This space contributed as a public service.

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1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the editorial staff

reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday for publication on Wednesday.

6. The Northerner reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

Rates:

Students and Faculty

One dollar first fifteen words

Five cents each additional word.

All others

Two dollars first fifteen words.

Ten cents each additional word.

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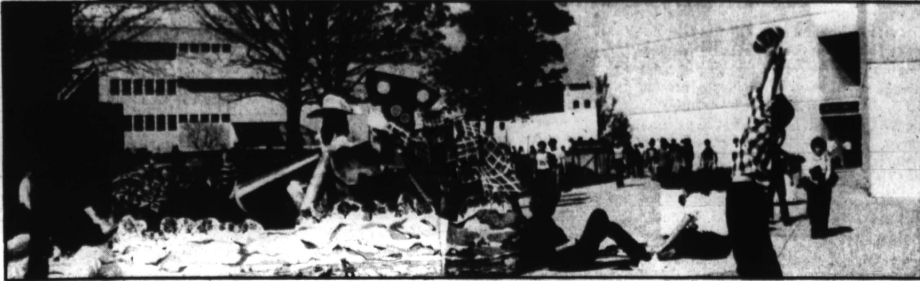
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Clip and return this form with remittance to:

The Northerner

University Center, Room 210

Northern Kentucky University



If the NFL Isn't playing...

Steve Sullivan stretches above the lunch crowd on the plaza to snatch a pass.
Chip Garlough, photo

St. Belligerent opens new unit in this episode

by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor

Today is a happy occasion in the continuing saga of the staff and patients of St. Belligerent's Hospital, for this marks the opening of the new satellite unit located in Wedgewood, a distant suburb of Kentonsburg. Let's look in on the scene at the new St. Belligerent's West...

Dr. Brad LaCosta, new chief of staff for St. B's West, is addressing the crowd gathered in the sparkling new lobby. In the background the St. B's nurse chorus, the Bedpanaires, are singing their version of the St. Belligerent's hospital song: "Everyone's a-healin and nobody's a-bleedin; and we're STAYIN' ALIVE, STAYIN' ALIVE, ahhh ahhh STAYIN' ALIVE, STAYIN' ALIVE..."

Dr. LaCosta finishes his speech. And of course we must thank all of the people who so willingly donated

their money to our cause. And our thanks to Mayor Goldbank for letting us borrow his thugs—I mean associates to solicit donations."

Suddenly the overhead paging system clicks on.

"BEEP, BEEP, BEEP CODE BLOOD, EMERGENCY ROOM. ALL PERSONNEL TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM, STAT!"

"This is it!" exclaims Dr. LaCosta, "Our very first patient. Quickly, lets go help them." He runs down the freshly painted corridor, followed by the Bedpanaires, Bertha Gravel RN, the nursing supervisor, and about a hundred interested onlookers.

As the ambulance brings the bloody and comatose accident victim through the doors, the patient is immediately swamped with flowers and candy, hamburger restaurant gift certificates and a wreath made of old bandages sprayed with green paint. It's a joyous occasion,

and the Bedpanaires keep on singing 'aahh aahh aahh aahh STAYIN' ALIVE, STAYIN' ALIVE'..."

Up on one of the floors of the new hospital, Student Nurse Jessica Flower is speaking to Nurse Blaine Blithe as they tour the area.

"All the equipment is so modern, like the automatic patient bathing machines, and the automatic nurse call system. Look at this. The nurse just attaches this cable to her waist and if the patient pushes the button in his room the nurse is automatically dragged to the room where she is needed. I can't wait until I get to be a real nurse. Especially the part when we get to put the patients in the leather restraints. I've dreamed of it ever since I was a little girl playing doctor with the seven boys next door."

Meanwhile on the campus of nearby Viking State University, we find shady character Duke Spencely hanging out in the Arts Finery Building where a

famous international art dealer is exhibiting his assets for the enjoyment of the onlooking public. His most prized piece is the dazzling Iced, White Castle Princess. The gallery is guarded heavily by the renowned VSU security department, but Duke Spencely knows that when he leaves, the statue will be in his possession.

Little does Spencely know, however, of the presence on the Viking State campus of the combined and heavily armed forces of Police Chief Orderly and Mayor Mad Dog Goldbank. As Duke leaves the back door of the gallery with an oddly shaped package under his arm, the unmistakably report of an automatic weapon rings out, causing the pigeons overhead to leave large piles of excrement on the ledge of the building, and leaving Spencely frozen in his tracks...for that one last instant...and then...

[to be continued]

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semester or for the
Spring semester ?**

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TUESDAY

"College Night"

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WEDNESDAY

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Free Drink For Everyone

THURSDAY

"Rock Night"

With A World Music And Funk Night Party

Free Admission With All College ID's

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Weekend Party"

12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

McMillan & Vine

Burgundy's

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Free Admission Sunday & Monday With This Ad

Don and his friends do it up right

by Troy Blankenship
Northerner Contributor

The new album by former Eagle, Don Henley is entitled *I Can't Stand Still*. The appropriate title of this album should be *Don and Friends*.

Henley recorded this album on the Asylum label. This work was produced by Henley and his associates Danny Kortchmar and Greg Ladanyi.

What makes the album unique is the combination of autobiographical lyrics, the separate sound of each song, and the various sounds on the album. In no way is this album a rehash of old Eagle's music; Henley establishes himself as a credible soloist.

As stated earlier, the album should have been titled *Don and Friends*. Henley is helped out on this album by people such as Waddy Wachtel of Linda Ronstadt fame, Bill Withers, Timmothy B. Schmit, and J.D. Souther. Souther is also a major contributor on the album as far as having a hand in composition of music and lyrics. On the song, "Nobody's Business," the composers are Henley, Souther, and the one and only Bob Seger.

Although the album consists primarily of songs that are original works, Henley throws in a gospel spiritual to add a little seasoning to an album of good construction. The song "The Uncluded Day," is a gospel song that was written in 1922 by Rev. J.K. Alwood. The song was a big hit for country music artist Willie Nelson. Withers does an outstanding job harmonizing the vocals on this cut.

The fine guitar work stands out on *I Can't Stand Still*. Most the guitar work is performed by Danny Kortchmar but other contributed to the fine string sound. On the cut, "Dirty Laundry", former lead guitarist of the Eagle's, Joe Walsh, does excellent solo work.

...Henley has made the first step in the right direction.

Much of the lyrics of that song are autobiographical and controversial. A few years back, Henley was arrested for possession of drugs—when the bust was made, two naked teenage girls were in his room. Hence the lyrics:

I make my living off the evening news
Just give me something I can use
People love it when you lose
They love dirty laundry

People love when someone gets caught in a scandal. And controversy surrounds performers in various ways. The performer can either have a controversy surrounding his/her personal background or they may write songs that stir the controversy. Henley happens to do both.


"Johnny Can't Read" is one of the songs that stirs up questions. The song is about a boy who wastes his life "drinkin' beer, kickin' ass and shootin' the line". He can do all these things well, but the one basic thing he cannot do is read.

The other lyrics of the song are how Henley feels about the problems of someone like Johnny. Henley places the blame on such things as "sitcoms, t and a, cop shows and horror flicks." Is Henley blaming the education system of America for Johnny's lack of smarts? Or is Henley blaming the elements of our




society? The listener will have to draw their own conclusion of what the song is actually saying. Incidentally, Andrew Gold does a super job on keyboards on this cut.

It is very difficult for an artist who has been with a band as long as Henley was with the Eagles to establish himself as soloist, but Henley has made the first step in the right direction. Henley is not in the league yet with such artists as Eric Clapton or Pete Townshend, but give Henley some years. In time he will have a shot at the major league soloists. For now, we'll enjoy this one. Give this album three stars.



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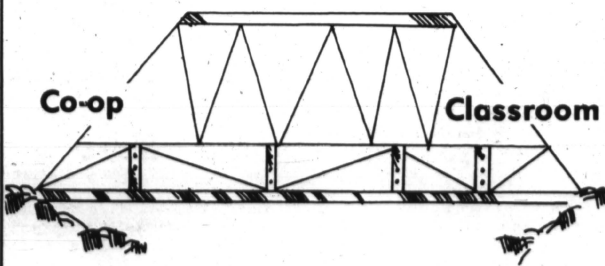
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Intramural participation expected to increase even more

by Chuck Schriewer
Sports Writer

Campus life at an American university has countless aspects which make up the way in which students spend their time when out of the classroom. One of the very important and popular ways at NKU is the steadily growing intramural sports program.

From archery to volleyball, the intramural program here has just about it all, and what it lacks, there's a good chance that it will soon acquire. Under the guidance of Coordinator of Campus Recreation, Steve Meier, the program has grown from rather humble beginnings to the 13 sport-281 team-2,064 participants that it is today.

According to Meier, the program in 1971 consisted of a singular basketball league that played off campus at Campbell Lodge in Cold Springs. In 1972 the program moved partly on campus when Regents Hall was constructed, playing basketball and volleyball in the facility while flag football was played off campus.

In time, the program developed fur-

ther, and leagues were organized for different competition levels in basketball, football, softball and so on.

"Now we have the use of the baseball field, the soccer field, and the intramural complex where we can play softball, football and the baseball homerun hitting contest. With the new physical education center being built, we will have three basketball courts, volleyball courts and be able to have many daytime activities that we haven't been able to have before because the facility has only available to us during the evening [7 to 10]," Meier explained.

Meier said he believes that dividing the leagues into different levels is very beneficial. "It used to be that the whole situation was like pot-luck. If there were one or two teams that had a lot of talent, then they would tend to dominate the league, leaving the rest of the participants out in the cold. Now the program has grown such that we can break the leagues down to A divisions which are the most competitive, B divisions which are the intermediate in terms of competitiveness, and C divisions which are for the less competitive par-

ticipants."

Meier, who came to NKU in 1972, has been the intramural program progress since the beginning. Since Meier came to NKU full-time in 1976, the program has grown from 771 participants to 2064 in spring 1982, from 132 teams to 281, and actually gone down in forfeits from 63 in 1976 to 50 this past spring.

Male student participation is up 100% in that time, and women are increasing in participation by nearly five times the 1976 figure.

"I think the program will continue to grow more and more as the student enrollment goes up. The intramural program can make student life a more complete experience, and give the kids who live on campus something to do other than go to a movie every other week," Meier said.

Upon completion of the Health Physical Education Center, students will see the horizons of the sports program expand even further, as there will be a swimming facility, racquetball courts and other opportunities for them to get involved in athletics.

Lady Norse bumping along despite multiple injuries

by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

The beginning of the fall 1982 semester brought about a pleasant change for Northern Kentucky University head volleyball coach Jane Scheper. The change, a new last name, came when she married Steve Meier, Coordinator of Campus Recreation at NKU.

One very unanticipated change came from her position as head volleyball coach, as the season began and the Norse were devastated with a number of serious injuries.

Perhaps the most detrimental downfall was to senior Kim Gunning as she suffered what was believed to be a pulled tendon in her knee. After much skepticism, doctors assessed the injury as ligament damage and Gunning was lost for the season.

Freshman Jackie Botts, expected to see extensive playing time, was also lost for the entire season due to cartilage damage in her knee. Early in the year senior Nancy Berger, a vital cog in the Norse attack, twisted her ankle and missed three matches.

If that wasn't enough, freshman Jenny Fleissner injured her knee and missed a number of matches.

The result, innumerable makeshift lineups, has caused the Norse to stumble with a number of heart-breaking losses and post a dismal 8-15 midseason mark.

Despite the disheartening record, coach Meier indicated that injuries have been the main downfall to the Norse.

"The injuries have caused us to use a number of different lineups throughout the season," Meier said. "As soon as one group of girls became adjusted to playing together, we were forced to make another shift and start from scratch."

Although the Norse have lost their last five matches, they have had numerous chances to win a match in straight sets, only to see the opponent come back and win three consecutive games. For instance, against Northeast Illinois the Norse won the first two games 15-3, 15-9, but were defeated 15-8, 15-13, and 15-12, thus giving NE Illinois the victory.

Meier indicated the youth of her team and the

lack of a "killer instinct" as a major problem.

"We have been in every single match, but we need to start to execute, and come up with the big play," Meier said. "Our players are young and are just beginning to become adjusted to playing with one another."

Another factor hurting the Norse, according to Meier, was the change in transition from the high school program to the college level of competition.

"Some of our player's high school programs were not real strong, and they are finding the adjustment a rough one to make," Meier said. "As they gain playing time throughout the year, they will continue to improve and learn the new system."

At the season's outset, the Norse were summoned to be the team to beat in the Great Lakes region. Although the season has been far from gratifying, Meier stated the importance of playing the young freshmen and allowing them to gain game experience.

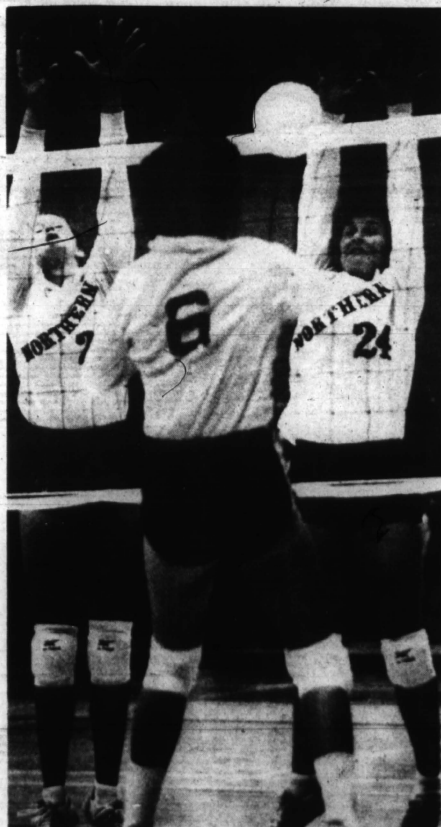
"This year we have been forced to change our offense and defense throughout the year, and it has placed a heavy burden on our young freshmen," Meier said. "As a result, we have learned to play a team-oriented defense, and this is a large accomplishment for a team consisting of basically freshmen."

The roster, which contains a mere two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and six freshmen, appears a bright spot for the future. With the increased playing time of the youth, a few freshmen have shown Meier the ability to play.

"Freshman Kathy Kiser has been a bright spot this year for us," Meier indicated. "She has been put at a number of different positions to compensate for the injuries, and has responded with an excellent year."

Two other freshmen, Laura King and Jenny Fleissner, have also been impressive in the Norse attack this season.

Following the home match last Tuesday against Morehead State, the Norse have eight remaining matches with which to improve their disappointing mark. A critical match is on Thursday, November 4 against arch rival the University of Cincinnati at Regents Hall. Starting time is 7 p.m.



Katie Arnen (left) and Sandi Woeste try to block a spike by Peg Hoffman in Tuesday night's losing effort.
Barb Barker, photo



Carolyn Gay, photos



**No strike in I.M.
flag football**

Budget cuts: dirty words in sports last year



by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

This is the first part of a four-part series.

1981. A year that Northern Kentucky University would like to forget. The young university was slapped with a large set of growing pains—budget cuts. Many of the university's programs received substantial cuts, but the athletic department received perhaps the most severe cuts.

Every athletic program was cut in one way or another. Some programs were hit with severe cuts, while a few received a minor adjustment.

The exact figures, in terms of money, were never officially released to members of the public. Only speculations could be made, although some obvious changes depicted the severity of many of the different alterations.

NKU sports information director Rick Meyers indicated that although no definite cuts were spelled out, many of the programs hit by cuts became extremely visible.

"Although specific terms were never handed out, it was basically simple to figure out where the slashes actually occurred," Meyers said. "For instance, most of the sports lost much of their scholarship money and were forced to stay and recruit local talent."

This point is fairly evident, as nearly every sport at NKU is now filled with an abundance of local talent. The most visible is the baseball team, as coach Bill Aker has found it necessary to encourage local talent to stay at home.

Tennis was one program which was severely hurt by budget cuts—but they've bounced back.

"When our scholarships were taken away, it was very hard to recruit a player without offering him any money," Aker said. "We found it necessary to go out after local talent."

Many of the other programs followed in Aker's footsteps, and attempted to persuade local talent to take a look at NKU. Most of the different programs have been fortunate to be located in a large metropolitan area, as quality local talent has been available.

The sports most affected by the cuts were mainly the individual sports, and the sports that provided NKU with little financial gain. Almost all scholarships were taken away from the individual sports, such as tennis. The tennis program suffered a major setback, but has remained highly competitive.

Many scholarships in women's athletics were also taken away, and a number of privileges were removed. The majority of varsity teams were forced to revise their schedules. They were forced to schedule games much closer to home, and the methods of travel became substantially different.

Another major obstacle was the leaking out of information to the public, as Northern became known as the school with the "budget cuts." This slogan severely hampered recruiting of top athletic talent from other areas.

Not only did the event have a degrading factor on incoming athletes, but it also forced the various athletic organizations to raise money on their

own. For instance, the baseball team sponsored a number of garage sales in an effort to raise spending money for their program.

Luckily, Northern did not lose any coaches due to the cuts. The only loss was athletic director Lonnie Davis, as Davis announced his resignation following the cuts. Davis's reasons for leaving remain basically unknown.

Instead of coaches leaving, they came together in an effort to "make the best of the situation." Head basketball coach Mike Beitzel showed the enthusiasm of the athletic department, as he was a constant sight of optimism.

"We can all sit around and cry about the situation, or we can get up and make the best with what we have," Beitzel said. "I intend to hit the recruiting trail and continue to strengthen my program on the available resources."

Beitzel and many other coaches took the same philosophy and have started successful programs leaning to the future. Not only did many coaches start a progressing program, but the athletic department underwent a major change. With the resignation of Lonnie Davis as athletic director, the administration decided to divide the duties two ways, and introduce the positions of men's and women's athletic coordinator.

With this administrative change, the university hoped to continue to develop their separate athletic programs, and build their college on a fine athletic background.

Next week, read part II of this series.

Men's Intramural Player of the Week:

NAME: Mike Gish

TEAM: Noise

POSITION: Wide Receiver

Gish caught five touchdown passes in two games. The speedy receiver contributed to the 14-0 upset of Nolo Contendre and the 40-6 pounding of the Baptist Student Union.

Women's Intramural Player of the Week:

NAME: Karen Klette

TEAM: Kentucky Babes

Klette helped her team defeat Delta Zeta, 26-0, by scoring two touchdowns on offense and intercepting three passes on defense.

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT—Will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 10 in Regents Hall beginning 8:00 p.m. A team consists of six players. Team rosters are due in the Campus Recreation office by Friday, Nov. 5.

HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (MEN'S)—Will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21 in Regents Hall. A limit of 16 teams in tournament. Deadline for team entry is Monday, Nov. 15. Campus Recreation 572-5197.

TURKEY TROT RACE—A one mile prediction run will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 12:15. The race will begin and end at the NKU track and field. Turkeys will be awarded to the top male and female participant who predicts closest to their time for running the race. A turkey will also be awarded to the team (consists of 4 members) which predicts closest to their total team time. Call 572-5197 for entry.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT, SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Noise 14 vs. Nolo Contendre (Chase) 0
Low Budget 14 vs. Scroungers 0
Noise 40 vs. Baptist Student Union 6

RESULTS FROM SUNDAY LEAGUE TOURNAMENTS, SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Class 'A':
Fill-inn (alumni) 7 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 6
Loafers (alumni) 30 vs. Aker's Snakers 0
Orange Crush 44 vs. Talk of the Town 11 6

Class 'B':
T.B.A. 12 vs. Wiedemann Eagles 6
The Hose Monsters 12 vs. Scoreless 6
Snakes 14 vs. Underdogs K.A. 12
Crusaders 20 vs. Leapin Lizards (alumni) 19
Buzzin Dozen 12 vs. Chase Old Men 6 (overtime)
Skeeto's II 21 vs. Spadehazels 12
McMillan's Pub 21 vs. Pike Pounders 0

Class 'C':
Alpha Delta Gamma 14 vs. Blue Ribbon 6
Go With the Flow 22 vs. Born Boozers 0
New Breeds 20 vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon 6
Cougars 8 vs. Alpha Tau Omega 6
Young Democrats 14 vs. C.C. Rednecks 8
Sigma Phi Epsilon 12 vs. ROTC Yankees 0
Weekend Warriors 38 vs. Pikes 6

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Thursday, Nov. 4

- "Prayer and Share" at the Baptist Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Sociology Department guest speaker—Jerry Cardwell of the Sociology Department at Western Kentucky University, 231 Landrum, 12:05 p.m.
- Biology Society Meeting in NS 523 at 12:30 p.m.
- NKU Women's Network—231 Landrum, 12:15-2 p.m. Bring sack lunch. Suggested topic: "How to juggle time between family and work."
- D. Levine will offer a lecture and demonstration of Baroque Dance, 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the Main Stage, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge.

Friday, Nov. 5

- Film *Casablanca*, in the UC Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission: \$1 adults, 50 cents for children.
- Sign-up sheets for those interested in learning CPR, Nov. 17 and 18, in the UC Ballroom, 12 noon to 2 p.m. both days. Sign-up in the Nursing office, 5th floor, Landrum and the Health and P.E. office, 2nd floor, BEP. All NKU students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend.

- In the Main and Upstairs Gallery until Nov. 13—Main Gallery, Dan Boldman, large paintings. Upstairs Gallery, Doug Prince, 2 and 3 dimensional photographs.

Saturday, Nov. 6

- Northern Kentucky University's Data Processing Club is sponsoring a "Computer Dance" for Allen House children, 7-9 p.m. at Allen House. Contact Shelley for more information, 251-3611.

Sunday, Nov. 7

- Newman Center Catholic Liturgy—10:30 a.m. UC Ballroom.
- Holy Cross Boosters of Latonia, Ky. will sponsor a Turkey, Ham and Bacon shoot at the Taylor Mill Swim Club on Taylor Mill Rd., 121 noon-7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8

- Film *Tell Me a Riddle*, based on Tillie Olsen's novella, 1 p.m., Landrum 110 and 7:45 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free admission.

- Baptist Student Union Bible Study at 12 noon in BEP 205.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

- Worlds of Mankind Film Festival: *The Last Vikings* Vikings of the past and present are explored via 1,000-year-old reconstructed Viking ships and the descendants on the coastal islands of Scandinavia. UC Theater, 12:15 and 7 p.m. Free admission.
- Film: *Tell me a Riddle*, 1 p.m., Landrum 110.

Thursday, Nov. 11

- Tillie Olsen will meet with students, staff, faculty and members of the community for an informal discussion and brown bag lunch from 12:05-1 p.m. in Landrum 415.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

- Hoxworth Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.
- Wednesday Lunch Seminar—Gary Lamit speaking on "Publishing Your Book: A Practical

Approach" 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the University Center. All are welcome to attend.

• Tillie Olsen, one of the foremost women authors, critics and educators of our time, will be visiting NKU Nov. 10-11. Tonight she will give a reading from her fiction, 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Sponsored by the Department of Literature and Language.

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10-12	LISA NORRIS	STAN FOSTER	TONY THEISSEN	KAREN COLLINS	STAN FOSTER JEFF KING
12-2	JAY GOLSH	GREG REAMS	DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED RICK BEST	RON RIEGLER	LORNE LAMBERT JERRY SMITH
2-4	JERRY CAVANAUGH	TODD ALLAN	NICK DANGER	TROY BLANKENSHIP	JIMMY SMITH
4-6	BARRY DAHL	KAREN VOGELER	HAPPY HOUR LIZ & DIANE	STEVE SPENCER	ALAN RANTZ & CHET MINERS
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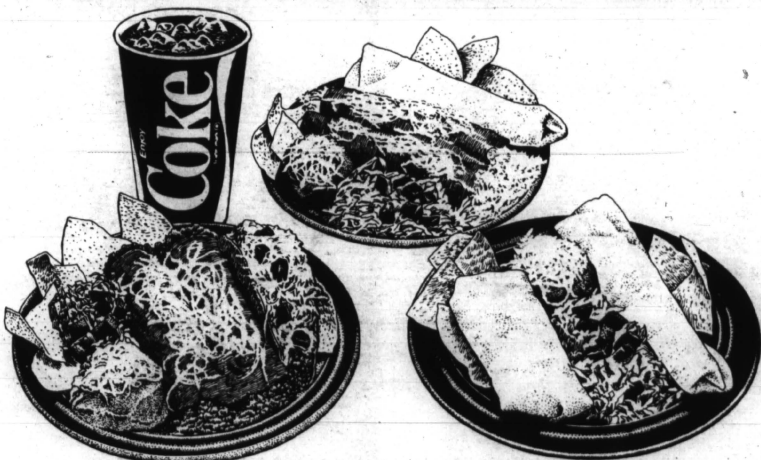
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