

NKU to obtain exclusive I-471 access in future

by Norman M. Zeidler
Staff Reporter

Northern's long standing request for an additional access from the I-471 system to the campus area has finally been granted—seven governors and eleven transportation secretaries after plans for the project were originally drawn up.

Former governor Julian Carroll was the first to back the university's proposal. However, the Federal Highway Commission has consistently refused to approve the project, citing the close proximity of the US 27 interchange to the proposed access sites as the basic reason for their refusal. Officials here were told by the state as recently as last year that no hope could be seen for the project.

What has changed the picture is a combination of available state money and massive traffic problems on the existing access routes. Even though some federal money will be used, the state will be able to draw on a pool of over \$3 million set aside for several new interstate projects. The construction money is available due to savings gained by Frankfort's recent budget cutting moves.

Confirmation of the new project came from Governor John Y. Brown September 18, at the dedication ceremonies marking the completion of the Kentucky side of the I-471 system. Transportation Secretary Frank R. Metts later confirmed the state's plans to build a "half-interchange" at a cost of over \$2 million.

The two new access ramps would feed off of the present I-471 exit onto Three Mile Road, just south of where I-471 intersects with I-275. The new access ramps would run east and west from the interstate. State officials noted that over half the traffic using the present system goes east in the morning and west in the afternoon, as students come and go from school.

Jim Clark, as spokesman for the State Department of Transportation

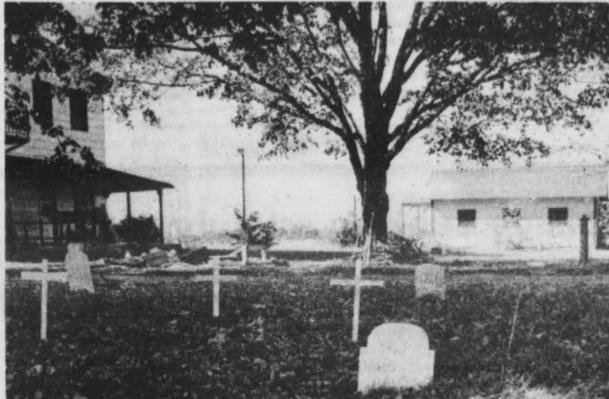
said, "The proposal was designed mainly to accommodate morning and afternoon traffic going to and from the university," which echoed the major argument used to win state approval for the plan.

Expressway access to the Three Mile Road area has long been considered important to the NKU Foundation's plans for development of that area, which was reported earlier in the year. Executive Assistant to the President Mike Scholes

said, "There is no doubt that it will improve access to the area." He also noted the importance of expressway access to the developmental plans.

Unlike other improvement projects announced at the same time, such as new access routes in the Thomas More College-St. Elizabeth South area, the I-471 project will not be totally state funded. This means the Federal Highway Administration will also have to approve the plan, but all are confident it will go through.

At the dedication ceremony, Metts pointed out that the state had approved the project and he had "every reason to believe that the federal level would approve it also," according to a university official in attendance.



Rest in peace...

This gloomy graveyard will soon be the sight of thrills and chills at the upcoming NKU House of Terror. (Frank Lang Jr., photo)

Fellowship available now

by Norman M. Zeidler
Staff Reporter

A fellowship program has been established to increase representation of minority members who hold doctorates in a variety of disciplines. The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) established the program, with fellowships only awarded at CIC universities. These include all Big Ten universities plus the University of Chicago.

Fellowships will be granted in the social science, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering departments. The fellowships provide for full tuition plus a stipend of a minimum of \$5,000 a year for up to four years, provided the student makes satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

The program has been funded by grants from the Lolly Endowment, Inc., the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the John and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Combined totals from all contributions top the \$4 million mark. The money will provide for 25 fellowships in the social sciences, 10 in the humanities and up to 25 in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering disciplines for the 1982-1983 academic year.

All minority students who have or will receive their bachelor's degree by August 1982 are eligible for the fellowship competition. Graduate students at universities outside the CIC consortium are also welcome to apply. An application form is coupled with an admission form to the university.

The application deadline is January 15, 1982. Anyone interested should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowship Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47406.

Reagan's proposal draws mixed reactions

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

President Reagan's proposal to eliminate the 17 month old Department of Education has generated mixed reactions among educators and students concerning federal and state roles.

During a televised speech, Thursday September 24, Reagan stated that relinquishing the federal role in education would reduce the budget and "ensure that local needs and preferences rather than the wishes of Washington" guide education.

Dr. Al Sunberg, Government Relations director for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that the coalition of 150 organizations which helped create the Education Department will fight the proposal.

He added that plans have already been made to meet with house members.

"Our position," revealed Sunberg, "is that the department holds a necessary importance for management of its 160 programs."

Sunberg said that the cut would represent a small savings because the department only receives two percent of the federal budget.

"I think we will win," concluded Sunberg. "I don't think the American people are ready to eliminate the federal role in education."

Eduardo Wolle, Legislative Executive for the United States Student Association (USSA) said that they also plan to fight the proposal.

He said the US would be one of the only countries not to have such a department if it is eliminated.

"It would be a slap in the face to US students," he added.

Although Reagan has not given specifics on how he plans to phase out the department, he alluded to dividing its duties among other departments, explained Wolle. If duties are distributed, education will have to deal with the same problems caused by the House, Education and Welfare department (HEW).

Wolle said the main problem with HEW was that people had to go through so many channels for information. One department gives students and educators a voice with a specific channel.

USSA will begin lobbying as soon as the legislative battling starts. It is still

unknown as to when Reagan's budget proposals will go before Congress, said Wolle.

"It's frustrating to see a program that is working dismantled," concluded Wolle.

Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to President Albright, stated that education has always been the "traditional province" of the state.

"I believe Reagan is right about education being the states' responsibility," said Scholes. "Whether decentralization will be beneficial to all levels remains to be seen."

The only role that Scholes sees for the federal government in education is to make sure that the states maintain the quality.

"It's up to the state to provide educational incentives," Scholes concluded.

Harry Snyder, director of the state Council on Higher Education, said he did not see a need for the federal department. He was against the initial creation of it.

"Education can adequately be served by the state," he concluded.

Host families offer view of everyday American life

by Karen Merk
Staff Reporter

There are many foreign students here at Northern who have come to America for the first time in search of an education. These students formerly have not had the guidance and security of a family. But now, for many foreign students that has changed.

Mary Carol Moses, assistant professor of anthropology, has set up a program which helps provide foreign students with a host family. The host family's purpose is to help the newcomers overcome the loneliness and sense of isolation which may be experienced when first arriving in a new country. Being a host family does not mean having the student live in the home, but it does involve giving advice and guidance when necessary. The newcomer often is included in family gatherings and an occasional family dinner.

NKU has about 100 foreign students, most of them from Africa and the Mid-East, and over 40 of these students have been matched with host families since last year. Association with a host family allows the foreign students to view American life from a close range, and learn about the culture of America in a pleasant and enriching manner. "Ordinary, everyday American life is what they should be seeing," commented Moses.

In addition to what the students gain, the host families may also benefit greatly from the experience. The families, half of which are from the faculty and half of which are from the surrounding communities, learn a great deal about a culture different from their own. The host families, especially those with younger children, look upon this as an asset to the program.

Moses, who, unassisted, places students with families, teaches a course



Taking a break...

Greg Frank, a freshman business/management major enjoys the last sunny days of summer in the scenic NKU parking lot. [Pat McCloud, photo]

called American Culture. The class is attended mainly by foreign students, and through it she meets most of the students who would like to be matched with a host family.

"I just thought the students needed it," she explained about her reasons for setting up such a service.

"We'd welcome more families," she commented, because there are several students who have not yet been placed.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family should call Ms. Moses at 572-5280 or 572-5259 or drop by her office in Room 214 Landrum Center.

campuscapsule

Pinelo appointed to KCIE position

Dr. Al Pinelo, political science professor, has been named Vice-President of the Kentucky Council for International Education (KCIE).

KCIE, founded in the early 1970's, was set up to promote an "international awareness" in education. It is comprised of representatives from the eight state universities and five private colleges—Center, Cumberland, Georgetown, Pikeville and Union.

In addition to the major spring conference this year, three mini-conferences will be held at NKU, Union and Georgetown.

The conference objectives are to promote global education and assess the usefulness of US education to foreign students, said Pinelo.

Campbell Court donates records

Early records of the circuit court of the northern Kentucky area have been given to Dr. James Claypool, NKU curator and archivist, by Campbell County Circuit Court Clerk Edward Blau.

These court records date from 1795, when part of the northern Kentucky area was still part of the state of Virginia, to 1935. All the records are on microfilm and will put in the W. Frank Stealy Library.

Claypool explained that Northern is gathering information on the history of the northern Kentucky area and would accept any other material that the public wishes to donate.

Collage seeking art submissions

Collage, the campus literary magazine, is looking for illustrations for its 1982 publication.

Submitted works should be done in black and white, suitable for half-tone reproduction and photo ready, such as lithographic, pen and ink, pencil, or charcoal works.

Non-matted submissions are preferred, no larger than 8 1/4 X 11", if possible because of problems caused by reduction. Larger works, however,

will be taken into consideration.

Interested artists can leave their name, telephone number and times they can be reached with the Literature and Language secretary. A time will be arranged so that the editors can view the work or the artist can leave the work with the secretary. The artists will be contacted within a week.

Deadline for submissions is October 30, 1981.

Meade invited to talk in NEH seminars

Dr. Roger Meade, director of Research, Grants, and Contracts, has been invited to participate in a workshop held in conjunction with the 23rd annual meeting of the National Council of University Research Administrators.

Meade will participate in a session November 4, where he and administrators from Boston University and Johns Hopkins University will share ideas with people new to research administration.

On November 5, Meade will contribute to a seminar dealing with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

He has scheduled and will moderate three seminars given by NEH. The seminars will be conducted by Carol Huxley, special programs director, Myron Marty, Education programs director, and Grants Officer, David Wallace.

Vocational school receives grant for \$75,000

Technology education received two grants totaling approximately \$75,000 from the Kentucky Bureau of Education, said Dr. Ronald Abrams, chairman of Technology and Occupational Education.

"One part of the money is to supplement vocational teacher education activities," said Abrams. This part amounts to about \$40,000.

Another part of the money is for "instructional costs for the technical programs such as electronics technology," Abrams added.

The money will also be used to help pay faculty salaries.

Abrams will administer the funds to hire more full-time staff members and to improve technical curricula.

Valusek speaks out against violence

The message that nobody should ever hit anybody at any time, anywhere, for any reason will be conveyed in two lectures by Dr. John Valusek on October 7 in the Business-Education-Psychology Auditorium.

The first lecture entitled "People Are Not For Hitting," will be presented at 1 p.m. and the second, "Violence in the American Family," will be at 7 p.m.

Valusek has spoken all across the country and before many Mental Health Association groups in his anti-violence campaign. He has also appeared on the nationally televised *Donahue* and *Today* shows, and in July of 1979, discussed his campaign to establish a new ethic of non-violence at the International Congress of the World Federation of Mental Health in Salzburg, Austria.

Valusek believes that many people accept the idea of non-violence, but balks when he insists that the no-hit rule be applied to children as well as adults.

British Scholar speaks about child neglect

Dr. Eric Radford, British scholar and former head of education at Oxford University, will conduct a program entitled "The Gifted: Our Neglected Children."

The program, sponsored by the Education department, will take place Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Nunn renovation to fulfill Chase needs plus...

by Jon Cole
Staff Reporter

Next semester the prestigious Salmon P. Chase College of Law will be moved from its present location to Northern's campus in Highland Heights, Kentucky.

The renovation of Louie B. Nunn Hall began July 5, 1981 with the intentions of housing Chase and because the building was in need of basic repair due to age and usage.

"It [Nunn Hall] is going to make an excellent facility for the law school—something we have needed for the last eight years," said Chase Dean William Jones. Jones has been the Dean of Chase since July 1, 1980 and felt the school was in great need for larger classrooms to accommodate the students. "The transition to Nunn will do more than meet our needs," he said.

Total remodeling costs for Nunn Hall were \$1.5 million and was covered by the state funded Series C Bond Issue. That figure also includes labor and architectural planning.

"The first and second floors are devoted to the Chase Law Library," said John E. Deedrick, engineering assistant of campus development. The law library contains more than 140,000 volumes which includes extensive holdings of reported cases, statutes and other legislative materials, federal and state administrative reports, a legal periodical collection, text and treatise materials, and a significant microfilm collection. The library is also increasing its collection of English law and international law materials.

The law library keeps long hours for the convenience of students, faculty, and the legal community in the area. "The present library doesn't have adequate study areas for students, nor does it have enough shelf area for the books," said Jones.

"We are renting regular 'book carriers' for the library books," continued the dean. "They load them on a truck and will eventually unload them at the new library on the other campus [Northern]."

The third and fourth floors are being renovated to accommodate student lounges, lockers, offices for student activities, classrooms, and two tiered lecture rooms on both floors. The Chase

Law School Center for Study of Public Law and the Chase Law School Hard Mineral Law Center will share a suite on the third floor, while on the fourth floor a simulation courtroom, or "Moot Court", is being constructed.

Also on the fifth floor will be the office of Justice Robert O. Lukowsky of the Kentucky Supreme Court. His office will be the old Provost quarters.

Since it was the first building constructed at NKU, Nunn Hall was to

school, and held classes in the Cincinnati YMCA building. By 1900, Ohio had approved the school and awarded the first Bachelor of Law degrees. It was not until 1943 that the school was named in honor of the famous citizen of Cincinnati, Salmon Portland Chase.

Salmon P. Chase College of Law was incorporated as a private, independent education institution under the laws of Ohio in August 1968. The College of Law retained its environment at the YMCA.

The College of Law was located in buildings on the Covington campus of Northern Kentucky State College beginning with the fall semester 1972, after a merger agreement with the Board of Regents.

The present Chase campus is located at the edge of Covington, Kentucky overlooking the Northern Kentucky communities of Covington and Newport as well as downtown Cincinnati.

Construction is to be completed December 21, 1981, and classes are to begin with the new semester on January 11, 1982.

"I try to check up on the construction workers twice a day, so I can say for sure that everything is on schedule and Nunn will be ready for classes at that time," concluded Deedrick.

CONSTRUCTION

Chase operates a varied Moot Court program open to students who have completed their first year of law study. Participation is voluntary and available to those students with a demonstrated ability and interest in Moot Court and provides an opportunity to take part in both trial and appellate Moot Court situations. The program enables students to improve various legal skills including dealing with witnesses, presentation of oral argument, brief writing, and research.

Deedrick mentioned that the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the Kentucky Supreme Court will meet occasionally in the courtroom. Eventually, trials will be held in the fourth floor courtroom.

The fifth floor will be rearranged to house faculty law offices, administration offices for the college, secretarial space, and the Chase Room.

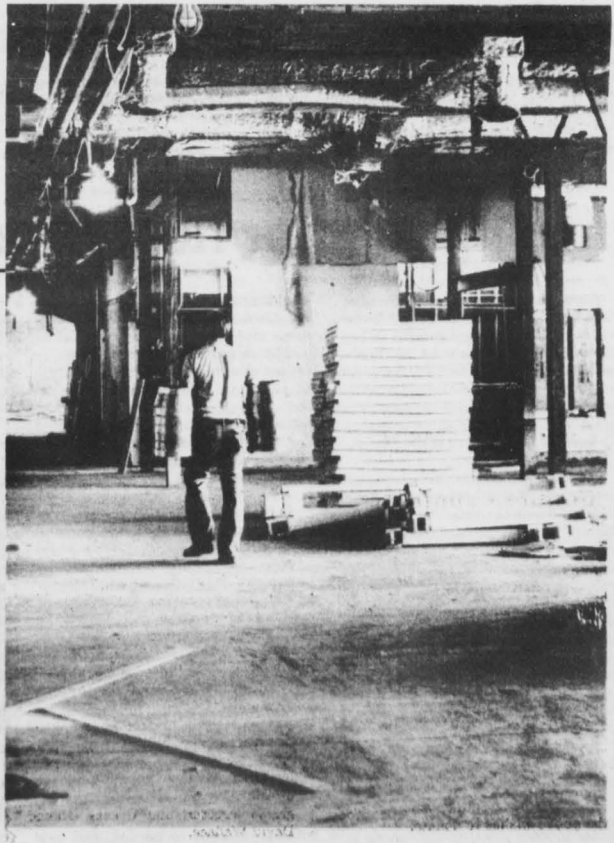
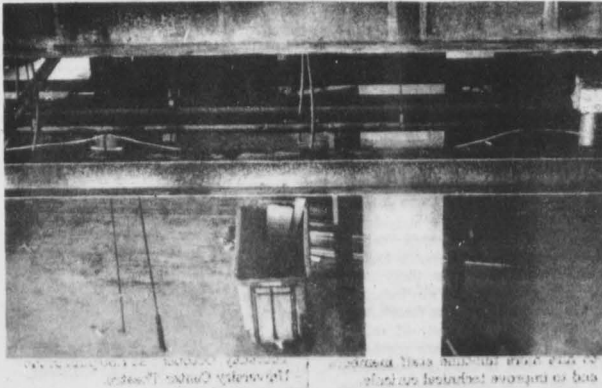
Certain items from the law office of Salmon P. Chase, along with other memorabilia of his lifetime, are displayed in the Chase Room. Chase served the people of Ohio and the United States as Governor of Ohio, United States Senator, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Secretary of the Treasury.

The renovation of Nunn Hall is gradually progressing toward the January 11, 1982 deadline. [Cindy Johansen and Barb Barker, photos]

house all institutional academic offices and classrooms as well as staff and service functions, including the university's bookstore and vending food services. At that time, Northern's enrollment was about 4,000 students.

Because Nunn Hall was overcrowded during the early years, the facility was in need of repair and renovation. "This building has been through many changes," stated Mary Paula Schuh, staff architect. "It started out housing all the functions of the university, so it has been heavily used," added Deedrick.

In 1893 the Cincinnati and Hamilton County YMCA established a night law



Death of Title IX resurrects discrimination

The Reagan administration has already voiced its opposition to such anti-discrimination proceedings as the Equal Rights Amendment and the Affirmative Action program. With the recent announcement by the President that he would like to do away with the Department of Education, another discrimination issue comes into view.

Title IX is an anti-discrimination law that covers every aspect of education, including colleges and universities. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in areas such as admissions, educational programs, recruitment, scholarships and financial aid, housing, health benefits and athletics and outlines requirements for compliance.

The preamble of Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The ultimate punishment, which can be levied upon colleges and universities that do not comply with Title IX, is the withholding of federal funds.

The Office for Civil Rights (OCR), which is the largest section within the Department of Education, is responsible for the enforcement of Title IX. So, if the Department of Education is abolished, so is the OCR and Title IX goes with it.

Even though the President would like to do away with the Department of Education through legislation, such legislation has not yet been presented.

This seems to be part of a movement to transfer responsibility for education from the federal to the state level. There are a couple of problems with this, however. 1) The states in general do not have the money to deal with such a transference of responsibility and 2) This move would result in a very chaotic situation that would involve having not just one basic rule to follow, but fifty different regulations that would have to be dealt with.

It seems a bit ironic that the President has asserted the reason he does not support the Equal

Rights Amendment is because there are so many equal rights laws on the books. Yet, his administration is actively working to either completely abolish or severely diminish these existing laws.

Title IX was passed by Congress and signed by the President in 1972 and has come under attack even before the recent suggestion to wipe out the Department of Education.

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) introduced S.1361 that would severely reduce the federal commitment to sex equity in education. The purpose of the Hatch bill is to amend Title IX in a manner that will weaken the intent of the law. Some provisions of the bill include: exempting the major source of federal assistance to virtually all colleges and universities; curtailing the coverage of teachers, administrators and other staff who are victims of sex discrimination; and requiring the discriminating program itself, to be the direct recipient of federal aid. This last provision practically eliminates the enforcement powers of Title IX.

The intent of the Hatch bill is to reduce the ability of the Department of Education to enforce compliance under Title IX. If these amendments pass, the effectiveness of Title IX will be seriously eroded.

The Family Protection Act (H.R.3955 and S.1361) by Rep. Albert Lee Smith (R-IA) and Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-AL) holds provisions that would repeal Title IX.

The Women's Educational Equity Act and Title IV of the Civil Right Act of 1964, which fund the development and distribution of materials to help schools implement Title IX, have also been targeted by the conservatives. Both programs' budgets were reduced for next year after narrowly escaping the threat of being transferred into block grants to the states where there was no requirement that the funds be targeted for sex equity programs.

In the August 5, 1981 edition of *Higher Education Daily*, it was reported that Secretary Terrell Bell has proposed revoking his department's long-standing regulations barring sex discrimination in

employment at colleges and universities. Bell stated that the interpretation that Title IX rules covered college and university employment practices went beyond the intent of Congress and should be dropped.

It is clear that Title IX is under attack from various areas and is in desperate need of support. As a result, The National Women Students Coalition in conjunction with other organizations has declared October 5-9 as National Title IX Awareness Week. The goal of this week is to generate letters and petitions from students and other members of the higher education community to their national representatives in Congress and President Reagan informing them of their serious concern and opposition to any proposals that will diminish the coverage and scope of Title IX. Copies of letters and petitions may be obtained by contacting The Women's Leadership Network, 2000 P. Street, N.W., Suite 305, Washington, DC 20036.



Intelligence or not? That is the (sad) question

[This piece was inspired by "Earth to Take Receiver Off Hook," a copyrighted Washington Post story printed in the September 27, 1981 issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer, page A-6, and by some four odd years of heartbreak incurred by watching cuts in basic science and research and development funding by the last two Congresses and Presidents.]

NASA's Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) program is scheduled to die at the time you read this. There will be no burial. Friends of the family (the scientific community of Terra) are asked to mourn in silence, preferably while firing off very nasty letters to the prosecutor responsible for SETI's death, Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat-Wisconsin. The jury which neglected to save SETI was yawning at the time, most likely wishing to get home for dinner real soon: the Congress. There was no judge present, in person or by proxy. One could say the judge was off to climb a hill (Camp David), while his proxies were mired by a hands-off policy. Thus, SETI was Proxmired rather effortlessly. What a shame, that.

It is instructive to scrutinize the attitudes of truly powerful individuals in

Washington. Sen. Proxmire is such an individual. His power, oddly enough, stems more from exercising skillful intimidation rather than from any real or defined chumminess with the Fates. He simply wipes the not-immediately-or-obviously-not-profitable items that tickle his senatorial fancy off the face of the budget by awarding such items his idiosyncratic distinction, the Golden Fleece award.

Now, I claim no knowledge of what earned the said distinction in years past; in fact, I can only recall the one given to SETI three years ago.

However, coupled with some other actions by this senator, the Golden Fleece for SETI hints at an ignorance of science as blissfully deep as the deepest deep of Lake Michigan, and at a mind devoid of tantalized imagination as Wisconsin is devoid of tropical forests.

When Sen. Proxmire attacked SETI in 1978, a Golden Fleece in paw and all, he is alleged to have said the following: "It is hard enough to find intelligent life right here in Washington." I only wish Sen. Proxmire had refrained from extending indiscriminately the truths that he feels apply to his profession and to his political environs to beyond, and had

remembered to look at the rest of the Capital with an open eye. Perhaps a visit to the Smithsonian Institute and a chat with its curators would have cured Sen. Proxmire of his truly depressing assertions on the incidence of intelligence in Washington, in toto.

Of all the tricky and underhanded ways SETI could have been axed, Sen. Proxmire, owning to his truly awesome intuition and aptitude in that regard, chose the trickiest and most underhanded one. He prudently waited to jump on SETI until Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, Republican-New Mexico, who happened to be an astronaut once and who is a staunch NASA supporter, was off the floor, and thus unable to defend SETI. Sen. Proxmire then ramrodded a voice-vote passage of an amendment (to whatever bill was at hand) which cut SETI altogether out of the budget.

Not even an equal-time debate, friends... Most of the people on hand in the Senate chamber most likely never heard of SETI before, so why debate?

But why all this brute force? After all, SETI consumed barely \$1 million during its last three years combined. Hell! NKU had to trim its budget by that much this summer alone! Talk

about small fries on the federal budget level.

It seems truly odd that Sen. Proxmire would spend his precious time derailing inexpensive but worthy scientific research. (SETI was the only one I am aware of that merged Artificial Intelligence Research through development of some ultra-clever computer programs to analyze the cosmic noise for patterns; patterns could indicate intelligent behavior; the programs in question were scheduled to be completed next year... sigh—with Astrophysics research.)

About the only explanation that cometh to mind is that Sen. Proxmire still fondly hates his high school science teacher.

SETI is not the only scientific endeavor Sen. Proxmire views with disdainfully unbridled suspicion (disgust? fear?). Consider:

During the most recent Saturn fly-by mission, ABC-TV assembled the following meeting of minds: Carl Sagan and the director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, both in Pasadena; Ted Koppel in New York; Sen. Proxmire in Milwaukee; and the President's Science [Continued on page 5.]

NORTHERNER

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

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Intelligence

[Continued from page 4.]

Advisor in the White House. In that company, it was not surprising that Sen. Proxmire almost spouted the most aggravating diction, coming second in a close race with the government man—Sen. Proxmire seriously handicapped by the utmost sincerity (I mean it) of his Midwest manner. If the fabulously double-faced government man was to be any more double-faced ("of course we support research and discovery, just consider the Space Shuttle"), he'd be a coin.

Among Sen. Proxmire's utterances of distinction was a comment to the effect that Halley's Comet will always be there, thus we need not spend money these days on a mission to bring a chunk of it home. I only wish Sen. Proxmire had reflected on the fact that the 'bleeping' comet comes in only every 76 years, and that the next time after 1986 it is to show up, it is going to be a tad too late for either him, me, or those interested in studying it now.

Would Sen. Proxmire rather direct all those taxpayer-fleeing astrophysicists to Wisconsin to help make heavenly cheese as a way of furthering our understanding of the universe? I cer-

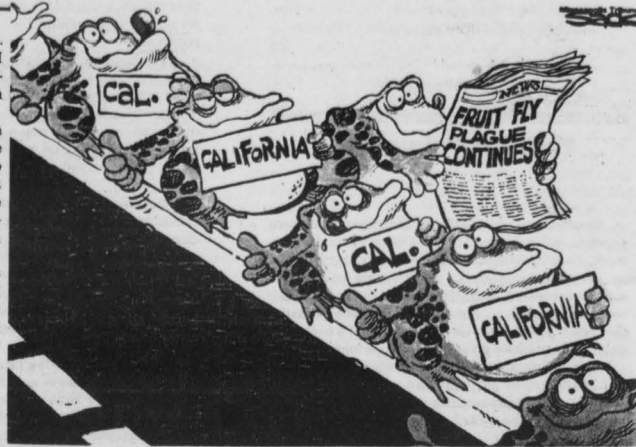
tainly adore good cheese, but I hope Sen. Proxmire will not be disappointed if I pass up so golden an opportunity (if offered) for one of his future Golden Fleeces instead.

In closing, I wish to institute my own award, the Golden Flea. It shall be awarded annually to the individual who most eminently insists on being a pest and a menace to all perfectly reasonable and rational people of the world by messing with their dreams and aspirations in most annoying ways.

This year's Golden Flea goes to Senator Proxmire for his earthy (and earthy: witness the foraging mammals on Terra) attitude of "if you can't chew it, who needs it?" as exemplified by his foraging on the content of this and past budgets, rejecting from each as "un-chewable," as much funding for basic science, research and development as Proxmireable.

Congratulations, Sen. Proxmire, and thanks a galaxy for doing SETI and the Halley's Comet Mission in. I know you can sleep well at night, so I won't even hope...

—Marek Lugowski



ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. All copy 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. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, 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.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The whole surrounding environment is changed when beavers build a dam in a stream. The waters back up; trees rot. New vegetation appears and the area, swamp-like, attracts new creatures to inhabit it.

When the dam becomes damaged,

the beavers do not repair it, but leave to start a colony elsewhere. The waters recede from the land and once again flow down stream. The trees return.

Barbara Lygthel Rohrer
Editor
Collage

Career Corner

Career opportunities evolve from problems in economy, conservation, social groups, schools, ect. Here are some of the possible problems and resulting career opportunities:

At the U.S. Federal Level: Water and Power Resources Council) formerly the Bureau of Reclamation), U.S. Geological Survey, Corps of Army Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency.

Technical Problem Areas: Technical services and customer services are being reslotted in many organizations from Engineering or Engineering Services to Marketing. This is especially a problem today for office and computer equipment manufacturers.

Information Group: Meeting planners are in demand, giving Communications majors excellent opportunities—also Education majors and English majors.

Financial Group: Budget planning, auditing, cash flow supervision and basic accounting are all excellent opportunities today and will be for some years to come.

Operating Group: Security is a big problem; this means good management opportunities with such companies as Pinkerton, Bruns, Nuckols, and Wackenhut. Production management training programs are beginning to be visible again and offer increasingly better opportunities than we have

seen for a while. Good for MBA's who, however, seem to shun this kind of work preferring instead Consulting and Investment Banking. These industries with higher sales and profits will be in better than average position to hire in early 1982 and especially mid to late 1982, if interest rates reduce.

Here are some areas to consider: Mining: oil and oil service companies.

Drug Manufacturing: a good hope for Biologists.

Machinery Manufacturing: Robots and NC tools provide excellent opportunities for technical sales, advertising, service personnel and skilled products workers.

Electronic Instruments: new peaks here for physical science grads and computer specialists.

Mobile Homes: managers, marketing and service personnel are in demand.

Retailing: The new career with the big retailers is Communications. Most are now publishing their own periodicals and need writers, editors, illustrators, photographers and commercial artists.

Health Fields: Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) are moving into the "for profit" classification and need accountants, managers, nurses and technicians.

Stay alert to the market and try some informational interviewing before May, 1982!

Mid-term period produces pre-test paranoia

There's a columnist who writes for the *Cincinnati Enquirer* by the name of Frank Weikel. I don't always agree with Mr. Weikel's viewpoints and often times find his darts and flowers to be "thrown" at some pretty sophomoric issues. However I mention this author's column because it helped me to formulate an idea for this week's article. Besides, why not toss the *The Enquirer* a plug now and then, their readership is down anyway.

Den Rooney

Feature Columnist

Near the end of Weikel's daily composition there appears, what he terms, the Observation Department. Here the writer shares with the general public some remarks concerning daily events he has personally witnessed. Weikel's comments are generally biased and illogical. For instance, on one occasion the columnist stated that he had noticed a high incident of wreckless driving by those operators of vehicles sporting WEBN window stickers. Now you and I both know that you can't make assumptions based on such unfounded evidence as a radio station's window logo. Hell, I bet the guy voted for Reagan too! The point of all this is that I would like to "borrow" ole' Frank's concept of openly observing an incident and sharing it with you.

We've entered that phase of the semester when the first mid-term exams are about to be ad-

ministered. All exams are difficult to deal with, but initial testing in the fall semester proves to be even more excruciating. The mind has been geared all summer long to such important matters as drinking beer, swimming, drinking more beer, playing softball, drinking still more beer—well you get the picture. It's difficult to strap yourself down and kick in the cranial matter. It is this intellectual drowsiness which is responsible for what I term pre-test paranoia.

This common psychological affliction has been known to strike even the seasoned student. Symptoms are generally noticeable 72 hours prior to the exam, with acute attacks of chronic psychosis being displayed during the review period. It is at this class meeting that the true horrors of pre-test paranoia raises its ugly head.

Both medical doctors and psychologists have conducted studies in order to alleviate this rampant disease which plagues the college scene. In their research, the professionals have categorized certain behaviors which are found to be common among the effected pupil. Some predictable characteristics to be on the lookout for come test review day are: unusual forwardness directed at the instructor. Normally students engaged in higher education are a reserved bunch, showing proper classroom etiquette and savvy. But this is not the case for those suffering from PTP. I have witnessed even the most constrained student shout out blatant questions as "Do we need to read the assignments to pass the test?" on review days, then embarrassingly realize what he has done and melt underneath the desk. This outbreak is a classic indicator of the common "disease".

Another tell-tale sign of imminent danger prior to the exam is a classroom full of students whose faces are totally unrecognizable. By now you're familiar with fellow classmates and the seating arrangement of each class attended. But this all goes awry on the day before the exam for people who have yet to attend class decide to show up. This added confusion exacerbates the problem causing more uneasiness in the afflicted students mind.

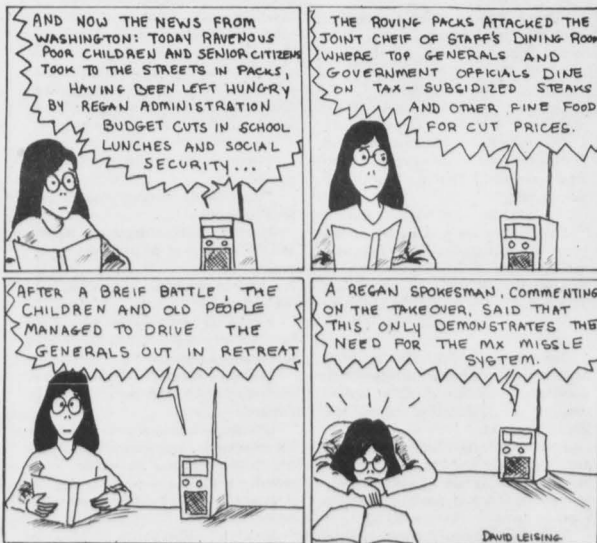
Finally, there is yet another reaction to this temporary altered state of consciousness caused from the mid-term exam. The results of which are devastating to the entire class. Of course I'm talking about that pupil who pumps the professor for so much pre-test info that he/she accidentally reminds the instructor to assign another three chapters of material that had inadvertently slipped the prof's mind. Department of Public Safety reports an increase in homicides around exam time and staff psychologists are linking those deaths to this phase of pre-test paranoia.

There are several other symptoms with PTP is responsible for. In fact, an entire article would be written on the trauma suffered by post-pubescent students, but time and space does not allow it.

My advice for this nervous disorder is to try and cover the material as thoroughly as possible by reading the assignments conscientiously, studying notes taken during lectures and last but most importantly, RELAX. It has been proven time and time again that a well prepared student can blow an exam if they are not in the proper frame of mind.

Incidentally, upon completing the mid-term, re-engage your mind to the summer time gear and drink a beer. You deserve it! Good luck.

nan northern



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Health consciousness is catered to at M&M store

by Julia Preziosi

Staff Reporter

Imagine the most unlikely spot for a health food store. That's where you'll find M & M Health Center & Restaurant, nestled between Latonia Terrace and the Dari-Crest at 3022 Madison Avenue.

Covington's oasis opened its doors last May. McCord is a practical, unassuming sort. When asked about his choice of locations, he simply pointed out that he lives right down the street. His sons Tim and Mike McCord, along with his mother and various in-laws are his employees.

Struggling to overcome the financial woes of its first year, M & M offers a full menu of home-cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner items to compliment its aisles of whole foods, cereals, grains, vegetables, organically grown meats, natural cosmetics, biodegradable soaps, teas, vitamins and food supplements.

From cones served on whole-wheat rolls with no-nitrate, low-sodium weiners, stone-ground mustard and homemade chili, to a full line of vegetarian dishes, pizza and Haagen Daz ice-cream, McCord continually caters to the needs of his customers.

"You can make just about anything meatless," he explained, "but we try to cater to both vegetarians and non-vegetarians." McCords limits his meat

intake to fish and poultry, avoiding too much red meat.

His organic meats are 30 to 50 percent higher than supermarket prices, but the quality is incomparable. Organic meats are not injected with antibiotics and hormones and are fed grains which were not sprayed or fertilized with chemicals.

McCord takes about 50 vitamin tablets a day. He quickly explained that most of these are food supplements. "People don't realize there's no such thing as a balanced diet," he said. "What's canned has lost 90 percent of

its vitamins and enzymes during the canning process, and frozen foods lose about 50 percent of their nutritional value before you freeze them. Another 40 percent is lost when you cook them, especially if you throw away the water you cook them in."

"Cereals and flour are over-processed to the point where over 26 natural vitamins are removed and then they put five back in and call it enriched," he said sarcastically.

"Your whole body depends on vitamin B for metabolism and digestion," he said. "Brewers yeast and

dedicated liver are two of the most concentrated sources of vitamins and minerals there is," he explained.

McCord takes daily doses of brewers yeast, desicated liver, all the B-vitamins, (there are 17), vitamins A, C, D, E, Calcium and Magnesium, to name a few. If that sounds excessive, consider that the man is just past fifty and hasn't been sick in eight years.

For all students looking for a "smart pill," McCord has it. It's called Super Acu-itane and he can even explain how it works.

He also has something called "Emergen-C" which he says is very popular with customers who are performing musicians and body-builders. There's also "Zoom", which he describes as a "natural upper."

The fact is, if it's good for you, McCord probably has it. If he doesn't, he'll get it. His next plan is to bring in a line of exercise, jogging and body-building equipment.

McCord is careful about "prescribing" this or that vitamin. But he can refer anyone interested in vitamins to doctors in the area who do nutritional counseling for allergies, weight reduction and other ailments.

Meanwhile, if you just want a nice home-cooked meal for a change, try M & M. The Banana Smoothies (papaya and two bananas, blended with ice) are delicious.



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Dr. John Valusek, a speaker you will never forget, will be speaking in the BEP Auditorium at 1:00 and 7:00 pm on Wednesday, October 7.

Dr. Valusek has spoken all across the country and before many Mental Health Association groups in his anti-violence campaign. He has also appeared on the nationally televised "Donahue" and "Today" shows.

Dr. Valusek's message is simple: Nobody should ever hit anybody at any time, anywhere, for any reason. Come here this message on Wednesday, October 7.

• **FREE**

Wed., October 7 - BEP Auditorium
1:00 pm
People Are Not For Hitting

Wed., October 7 - BEP Auditorium
7:00 pm
Violence in the American Family

NKU jazz ensemble members swing in '81

Real, original American music will be performed on the NKU campus this semester. And it is not country-western, blues or even rock and roll. It is jazz, "the only purely American musical art form," according to Gary Johnston, director of the Jazz Ensemble.

The 22 members of the group have finally been selected, and Johnston says it promises to be an outstanding year. "We have a fine group of musicians in the ensemble. A large group of talented musicians showed up for the audition, and we selected only the best of those for the Jazz Ensemble," he stated.

The group consists of trumpets, trombones, saxophones and rhythm, and a wide variety of jazz styles will be performed. Johnston claimed that "few people realize the scope of jazz literature today."

Johnston said the musical form of jazz "encompasses dixieland, swing, bop, third stream and fusion jazz/rock, just to name a few."

The early forms of rock drew their foundations from jazz, according to Johnston, and from rock and jazz came rhythm and blues and almost all other styles of music.

Jazz itself, gets its start from the "harmonic idioms of Western culture and the rhythm drive of Africa," said Johnston.

Another point most people do not realize is that since its start, jazz has been influenced by and has influenced every new musical style and innovation to come along. Johnston also mentioned that "many classical compositions of Stravinsky draw on jazz idioms."

The Jazz Ensemble plans to perform often. The first presentation will be semi-public, in a clinic with Bill Berry, trumpeter with the Duke Ellington band. Berry, who is in town to perform at the Blue Wisp club, will play with the NKU group on Thursday, October 1 at 3:05 p.m. in Room 303 of the Fine Arts Building. All students are invited to watch the performance free of charge.

In early October the ensemble will play at the Newport Shopping Center to support the university's recently cut athletic programs.

However, the main concert this fall will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre on November 6, at 8 p.m.

The 22 members of the Jazz Ensemble are as follows: **TRUMPETS**—Bob



Taking a dip...

Steve Martin from Sports Information dishes it out during Monday's ice cream social. [Frank Lang, Jr., photo]

Dreyer, Dan Bromwell, Chuck Hehman, Chip Spaulding, Judy Sabelhaus, Millie Hembree; **TROMBONES**—Mark Schnitzler, Geoff Drew, Kevin Shanks, John Roberts, Ralph Schroer (tuba); **SAXOPHONES**—Ron Sebree, Dave

Munday, John Jones, Gina Parry, Marty Pushkar; Jim Robinson (piano), Bob Holloway (bass), Brian Bauerman (drums), Mike Shapiro (guitar), Carleton Ragan (congas), Karen Balderson (flute and vibes)

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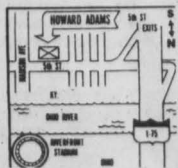
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Kennedy's appeal extends from poetry critic to child

by Regina Ferrante
Features Editor

Many university departments sponsor speakers, entertainers, and workshops during the course of the semester. Most times, the events are open to everyone, and many times they are free of charge.

Despite these advantages, it seems that many people are not aware of the event, or just choose not to attend. However, often the event can be entertaining and informative to everyone.

Next week marks the beginning of the literature and language department's lecture series for fall 1981. The

speakers are usually prestigious people, very accomplished in their fields (Alex Haley is set to appear in the spring.) Next week's speaker is no exception.

Renowned poet, editor and teacher, X.J. Kennedy is known for his versatility, wit and universal appeal.

Kennedy, who supposedly chose the "X" in the name under which he publishes to distinguish himself from the better known Kennedys, has had several successful volumes of poetry. Some of his award-winning works include: *Nude Descending a Staircase*, *Breaking and Entering*, and *Emily Dickinson in Southern California*.

Kennedy is currently working on an

Poet, editor and teacher X.J. Kennedy will initiate this year's Literature and Language lecture series October 7 in the University Center Ballroom.



anthology entitled, *Tygers of Wrath: Poems of Hate, Anger and Inveective*. This collection of poems takes a sometimes serious, sometimes humorous look at anger and hate.

In the introduction to *Tygers of Wrath*, Kennedy says, "So many anthologies have been devoted to the poetry of love that it seemed high time for the poetry of hate to have one."

In the anthology, Kennedy examines the nature of hatred and its powers and limitations.

The compilation of poems include work by famous writers from Shakespeare and Poe to Dylan Thomas and Sylvia Plath.

A former professor of English at Tufts University, Kennedy now works as a self-employed writer and editor in

Bedford, Massachusetts. Currently, he is working on his third book of poetry for children. His first two children's books have amused his readers and carried a small following.

"Little Elegy
for a child who skipped rope
Here lies resting, out of breath
Out of turns, Elizabeth.
Whose quicksilver does not quite
Cleared the whirling edge of night..."

For more samples of Kennedy's works, you can attend a poetry reading scheduled for Tuesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Also, Kennedy will speak on "Why Do We Read Literature," at noon on October 7 in the University Center Ballroom. Both events are free of charge.

Brown Bag Ballet returns

Professional ballet needn't be formal, or only an evening affair. The Cincinnati Ballet Company realizes this and so is returning their popular lunch time performance—Brown Bag Ballet.

The premier of "Footage", a ballet salute to the dance style of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and the big band music of the 1930's, will open on October 2, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at

the Taft Theatre.

If you work or shop downtown, the Cincinnati Ballet invites you to bring your lunch along to enjoy this performance.

Admission is only one dollar and exact change at the door is appreciated.

For any further information on Brown Bag Ballet, call 621-5219.



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Delicious new wave sounds:

Dancing, Trancing, Echoing to the beat



Martha and the Muffins are a Canadian new wave band from Toronto. Their first album, the 1980 *Metro Music* was critically acclaimed, yet it did not sell well, likely because of absolutely no airplay on commercial radio.

Marek Lugowski

Entertainment Columnist

Sad thing, that, for Virgin Records, sensing no big money in the band's immediate future, refused to issue a domestic release of *Trance and Dance*, the group's second offering. One can thus obtain *Trance and Dance* only as an import, most likely from Canada (still on Virgin, DINDISC VL2207). Unfortunately, few area stores handle imports and when they do, often the prices are difficult to handle!

Still, this is such a remarkable offering that I find it impossible to ignore, especially since Martha and the Muffins took the number 1 spot in my Top 10 for 1980 with *Metro Music*, and believe me, last year was a good one for popular music.

Things that made *Metro Music* such fun to spin again and again are still mostly present on *Trance and Dance*, configured in new and often more complex combinations.

The cool, almost synthetic vocals by Martha Ladly and Martha Johnson still

permeate the material, as does the cool funky jamming providing controlled—one could even say—restrained, judicious enthusiasm and sparkle.

Yet again, it is hard to avoid calling effervescent the popping and bubbling electric piano textures that percolate on *Trance and Dance*, together with chunky, disciplined guitars and what could only be called minimalist drums and percussion (quite abundant but never excessively rampant).

The entire work is a beautiful study in rhythm versus percussive texture, for even the electric piano is played in a jabbing manner, approximating marimbas and xylophones of all sorts, and on top of all that, the saxophone is played staccato, very reminiscent of the celebrated minimalist composer Philip Glass. However, unlike Glass's rigorously spartan musical form and its innate symmetry, Muffins' sax easily slips into a sensuously coiling snake of genre and then, to complete the spectrum, into a raving instrument of spiritual persuasion, until it seemingly grows hoarse, and subsides into the staccato mode for a time. I don't know how much all this reflects cognizant planning, as opposed to spontaneity through intuition, but the end result—the wonderful spectrum of sax—is equally assessable: simply marvelous!

If anything falls somewhat short of *Metro Music* on *Trance and Dance*, it is the melody repertoire which is not as enchanting and catchy. The band sings and plays well, yet much of the stuff is not easy to recall after just a couple of spins. Anyway, the rhythms keep you captive just the same and the album is overall more complex and thus more rewarding to the analytical listener (who is presumed to be hopping to the beat all along, if proper analysis is to be performed...). Still, the closing (and title) track of some seven minutes and a quarter is one truly mesmerizing piece: melody, rhythm, vocal and all. This "Trance and Dance" is a splendid gem of revolving and gently pulsating textures, ending awash in a sibilant sea of

modulated static.

A note on restraint versus warmth: A singer such as Pat Benatar may seem incomparably expressive on record, yet in a live performance strange things may come out (I'm-your-shinin'-sexual-icon-mofo-you-will-admire-me-intensely-you-hear-'cause-I'm-so-cool-and-precious-it's-unreal), whereas Martha and the Muffins radiate genuine relaxed warmth and affection to their live audience. I

know what I'm talking about; I saw them at Bogart's this spring.

If you want to *Trance and Dance* but cannot find the goods on your own, give me a call at the paper. I'll steer you in the right direction, I hope. Alternatively, check out *Metro Music* to get addicted in the first place. If you already have done so, it's *Trance and Dance*, Canadian style, or withdrawal pains. Which would you rather have?

from the other end of the nuthouse. Echo is the ultimate non-eunuch non-squealing from a non-open non-field. Echo is that.

The Bunnymen are no effervescent Muffins. The Bunnymen are what a minimalist Led Zeppelin would be like. The Bunnymen are the transfixing non-individuals who produce chilling, determined, grimly danceable music. The Bunnymen are competent rhythm-makers, precious sound-conjurers, admirable aesthetes, awe-inspiring serious jesters. The Bunnymen are that.

Echo is and Bunnymen are...not for everyone.

• • •
NKU's WRFN radio will play *Shine So Hard* (24 minutes) this Thursday at 1:30 p.m., and *Trance and Dance* (47 minutes) the following Thursday, also at 1:30 p.m.. The station can be heard inside and in front of (if weather is clement) the University Center. Bring your dancing shoes, please.



Shine So Hard is an extended-play single, thus it contains just four songs on an LP-sized cut of vinyl. The music on *Shine So Hard* is all so live and it comes from the soundtrack of a movie with the same title. *Shine So Hard* is brief and strange.

Echo is no spritely, comely (and delicious) Martha. Echo is the echo of an operatic tenor locked up in the rubber room of a psych ward, contemplated

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Skop parallels education with football experience

by Kirk McHugh
Staff Reporter

Walking up the steps and entering Michael Skop's Fort Thomas home one can well empathize with the man himself. Low hanging trees, art and sculpture fill his yard and house.

Skop himself is a bearded, burly man who speaks clearly and quite philosophically. His high school days were spent at Lakewood High located just across the river in Ohio. It is there that he received all-state honors in football. Along with becoming all-state, he was selected to the all Lake Erie League and played in the North-South All Star Game at Middletown, Ohio in 1951.

After many scholarship offers he decided on the University of Syracuse where he majored in Art. As a freshman, Skop did very well and earned a starting job on defense in his first year. The next year, Syracuse did very well under coach Ben Schwartzwalder (whom Skop admires and respects greatly) and was invited to play in the Orange Bowl.

While going into his junior year, Syracuse recruited a man destined to be one of the N.F.L.'s greatest runners ever: Jim Brown. What has hall of fame football great Jim Brown have to do with Art teacher Michael Skop? A few weeks ago Skop was watching an exhibition game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New Orleans Saints at a new stadium recently erected at Syracuse. Shortly before halftime the network began showing film clips of Jim Brown's sophomore year in 1954. This

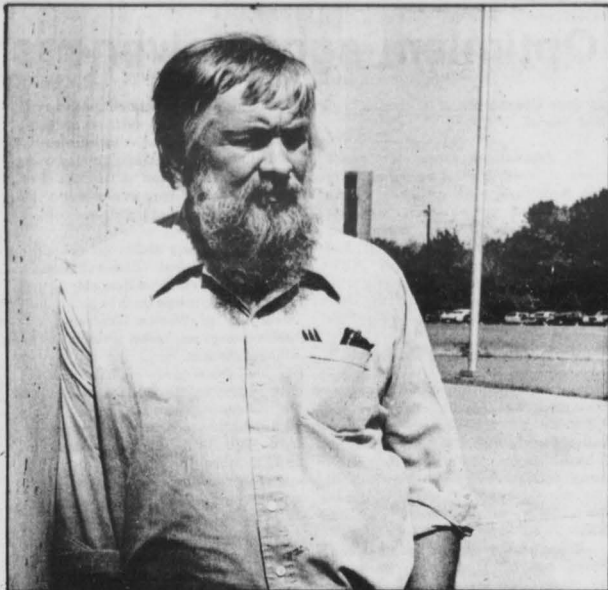
was Skop's senior year and he was the pulling guard for Syracuse which meant he got a chance to watch himself block on television for Jim Brown some twenty-seven years later.

"It really brought back a lot of memories," Skop said smiling. However, there was one point Skop didn't want to be overlooked. He believes there is an interesting parallel between football and education (or life for that matter).

"Attitude is very important in everything we do in life," commented Skop. "Sure, Jim Brown, was a great runner with a ton of natural ability, but I often see that same intensity and dedication in my students. You must develop your state of mind in whatever you choose to do in life."

Skop has always been interested in creativity and philosophy. After all, philosophy, he is quick to point out, literally means love of wisdom. He is a very worldly person and after graduating from Syracuse in 1954, he attended Notre Dame to work on his Masters Degree. Soon after that he traveled to such far away places as Italy, France, Denmark and even Greece where he studied and taught different forms of art.

He came to NKU in 1976 where he began teaching Art Appreciation and Sculpture. Skop believes that art and education, in general, is heading toward an understanding of one's existence in relation to nature. This philosophical logic helps the student in all fields of study. He is, as I stated before, a philosophical man. His main



Art teacher Mike Skop contrasts practical experience with tantalizing philosophy.

philosophical belief is that God is the central theme in every thing that happens.

"I think the greatest thing that a young person can learn is to give a hun-

dred percent in whatever they do in life. Whether it's schoolwork or football, it's important to give everything they have to offer...life is so very short."

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Optimism aggressiveness and unity means success

by Jane Hesselbrock
Staff Reporter

To duplicate or exceed last year's mark of 35-16, NKU's volleyball team will have to key on its many strong points and tone down its few weaknesses stated head coach Jane Scheper. Accordingly, optimism and unity are synonymous with NKU volleyball, and these factors along with aggressive play will prove the 1981 season a successful endeavor for the Norsewomen.

To date, the Norsewom have posted a 12-5 mark with the most recent tournament played Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26, at Richmond, Kentucky. At the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational, NKU played Miami, Wayne State, Eastern Kentucky, Mt. St. Joseph, UT-Martin, and Dayton. Of the twelve-team tournament, NKU finished second behind EKU.

Junior, Sandi Woeste credited the victory over the Miami powerhouse, to the team's experience. "Our seniors

have a lot of leadership and we showed our experience," she said. In addition, according to Woeste, the come-from-behind victory over Miami proved to be a "learning experience" in that the semi-finals match proved that the Norsewomen could, indeed, overcome a deficit to win.

Of her teams's ability to win close games, Scheper said, "I have confidence in a close game that we'll be able to pull it out." and just how do they pull it out? According to Woeste, executing the basics (bump, set, spike) prevails as the winning element.

The season-opening tournament at Pittsburgh proved to be successful as the Norsewom defeated Eastern Kentucky, Rutgers, and American, while losing to Ohio State and eastern power, Pittsburgh twice. Other victims of NKU's aggressive and dedicated play so far this season have been Kentucky State, Bellarmine, Indiana, and Dayton.

The match against Dayton did not start out as NKU would have wanted it. The Norsewomen lost the first game 15-1. Senior co-captain, Anita Epperly

expressed the teams's feelings following that loss as "degrading" and stated the only way to redeem themselves was to win. "We went one point at a time; one game at a time," said Epperly. "We kept pushing and pushed that much harder. We wanted it that much more." NKU went on to defeat Dayton, 1-15, 15-11, 15-6, and 15-5.

The team has revealed its strengths this season, and of those strong points, experience is the most prevalent. According to Anita Epperly, "We play together well. We play together as a team unit."

"We're together in most every game and match," echoed Scheper.

Also, Scheper expressed, "Our serving has been very good and very aggressive." According to Scheper, NKU's defense is often complimented by opposing coaches, but she added, "Our offense also is very, very good. We've been able to make the play with our offense. Our offense just isn't flashy." It need not be flashy, because, as Woeste expressed, "We are quick. We can beat their defenses."

What does the future hold for NKU volleyball? A very competitive October schedule will be the key to the 1981 season according to Scheper. Opponents in mid-October include Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Wright State, Miami and Ball State.

"October is a very important part of our season. If we handle that, I'm really going to look forward to qualifying," Scheper said.

An outstanding player? A star? Yes, there is one, and according to Scheper, the team as a whole can take a bow for that. "They have all been playing to their potential," said Scheper.

So far this season, the competition has been mixed and Scheper expressed, "We've done okay. We just take them one day at a time."

A national championship? According to Sandi Woeste, NKU is a most definite contender for that prize. She commented, "I know we can win it." Northern Kentucky's Norsewomen will play in the Michigan State Invitational Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3.

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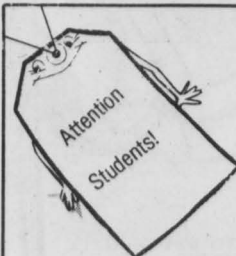
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SCOREBOARD

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FACULTY/STAFF WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES— Janet Miller from the Education Department defeated pat Panzen, by the scores 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

FACULTY/STAFF MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES— Jim Love from Public Administration defeated Lonnie Davis from Athletics by the scores of 6-2, 6-0.

FACULTY/STAFF WOMEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT— Linda Alford (Institutional Research) and Alice Kerr (Baptist Student Union Director) defeated Janet Miller (Education) and Beth McCartney (Math) by the scores of 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS— Sunbucs coached by John Benzinger won the men's intramural softball tournament held at Pioneer Park this past Saturday over the Weiners by the score of 8-7.

OTHER SOFTBALL SCORES:
Sunbucs 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 1
Weiners 7, Savages 0
Scotties Boy's 17, Exterminators 8
Pabst Blue Ribbon 7, The Crew 6
Sunbucs 10, Base '10' 7
Weiners 18, Scotties Boy's 6
Sunbucs 14, Pabst Blue Ribbon 3

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1981

DIVISION I
OGM Orange Crush 16
Skeeto's 0

The Loafers (Alumni) 36
Sunbucs 8

DIVISION II
Untouchables 18
Weidy-Hoots 6

Chase Barristers 14
Aker's Army 6

DIVISION III
Tigers 12
Pabst Blue Ribbon 6

Underdogs 7
Wiedemann Eagles 6

DIVISION IV
Flea Flickers 16
The Hoods 12

Leapin Lizards (Alumni) 13
Neutron Bombers 7

DIVISION V
Puma's 40
Mean Machine 0

TBA 7
The Motley Crew 0

DIVISION VI
Alpha Delta Gamma 18
Alpha Tau Omega 0

Tau Kappa Epsilon 12
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

DIVISION I
OGM Orange Crush 1-0
The Loafers (Alumni) 1-0
Talk Of The Town 0-0
Skeeto's 0-1
Sunbucs 0-1

DIVISION II		Weekend Warriors	0-0
Chase Barristers	1-0	The Hoods	0-1
Untouchables	1-0	Neutron Bombers	0-1
Weiners	0-0		
Weidy-Hoots	0-1	DIVISION V	
Aker's Army	0-1	Puma's	1-0
		TBA	1-0
DIVISION III		Beta Phi Delta	0-0
Tigers	1-0	The Motley Crew	0-1
Underdogs	1-0	Mean Machine	0-1
Head Hunters	0-0		
Pabst Blue Ribbon	0-1	DIVISION VI	
Wiedemann Eagles	0-1	Alpha Delta Gamma	1-0
		Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-0
DIVISION IV		Pi Kappa Alpha	0-0
Flea Flickers	1-0	Alpha Tau Omega	0-1
Leapin Lizards	1-0	Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-1

intramurals

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT will be held this Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2 in the front of Regents Hall from 11-3 p.m. All equipment will be provided by the Campus Recreation Department.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981
NKU BASEBALL FIELD

10:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
11:05—Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
12:10—Mean Machine vs. Beta Phi Delta

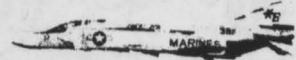
1:15—The Motley Crew vs. Puma's
2:20—Sunbucs vs. Skeeto's
3:25—OGM Orange Crush vs. Talk of the Town

NKU SOCCER FIELD
10:00—Untouchables vs. Chase Barristers
11:05—Weidy-Hoots vs. Weiners
12:10—Tigers vs. Wiedemann Eagles
1:15—Pabst Blue Ribbon vs. Head Hunters
2:20—The Hoods vs. Leapin Lizards
3:25—Flea Flickers vs. Weekend Warriors

SATURDAY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 3, 1981 (ALL GAMES ON THE NKU BASEBALL FIELD)
10:00—Rambling Losers vs. Court Jesters
11:05—Pikes vs. Six-T-Niners
12:10—Aesthetics vs. Low Budget

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FOR FIRST TIME CLIENTS WITH THIS AD ONLY

Calendar compiled by Colleen Crary

Thursday, October 1:

General Education Development Test. U.C. Room 303 at 8:30 a.m.

The Association of Faculty Women will hold a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the faculty dining room. For more information contact Jeanne Johnston in BEP 262.

Cornetist, composer, arranger and conductor Bill Berry will hold a clinic for the NKU Jazz Ensemble at 3 p.m. in Room 303 of the Fine Art building. Berry has been a member of the Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Duke Ellington orchestras. Everyone interested in jazz is welcome.

The young Democrats will hold a voter registration drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lobby.

Friday, October 2:

Fusion Jazz at its finest! Kinesia at Regents Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for NKU students and \$4 for the general public.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea will be shown at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information desk for \$1.00.

Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr. will speak on "Bringing Government to the People" at 2 p.m. in the

University Center Theatre. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday, October 3:

Law School Admissions Test beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Sunday, October 4:

Intramural Football Games at NKU football field beginning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing on through the day.

Monday, October 5:

A bible talk will be held at noon in U.C. 201, bring your lunch and opinions.

Tuesday, October 6:

X.J. Kennedy Poetry Reading at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Wednesday, October 7:

Dr. John Valusek will speak on



Several students enjoyed a break from classes during a recent International Student Union Coffee Hour.

"People are Not for Hitting," at 1 p.m. and on "Violence in the American Family," at 7 p.m. Both lectures will be held in the BEP Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

There will be an International Student Union Coffee Hour from noon to 1 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the University Center.

David Bishop, assistant professor,

education, will present a lecture entitled "Is American a Nation of Non-Readers?" from noon to 1 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the University Center.

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 12 noon in Room 303 of the University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

This Week's Kroger Pop Quiz

Q If you have a 9:00 am class and you don't hit the floor until 8:45 you don't have time to fix a hardy breakfast, so...how do you keep your stomach from drowning out your Economics professor at 11:00?

The  **answer is...**

This Week's Kroger Coupons**Deli/Bakery Specials**

D395 10¢ Off Country Oven Donuts - Dozen Sept. 30 - Oct. 4	D396 10¢ Off Any Coffee Cake Sept. 30 - Oct. 4
D397 20¢ Off On One Dozen Donuts Sept. 30 - Oct. 4	D398 10¢ Off On Kroger ½ gal. Orange Juice Sept. 30 - Oct. 4



Wouldn't you like to join the

University Center Board

and produce/direct campus activities ?

**The U.C.B. committees, membership, and meeting times are listed below.
Please pass your suggestions on to these individuals, or choose to join one of
the 5 committees. We need your input.**

Sincerely,

Film and Video

Mondays, 2:30 p.m. UC, Room 378

George Meinhardt
Bruce Napier
Mark Groeschen
Sandy Foutch
Fred Kaiser
Margie Franzen
Jerry Grigson
Jim Huffman

Contemporary Entertainment

Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. UC, Room 378

Jeff Farley
Marek Lugowski
Mark Beuerlein
Margie Franzen
Wes King
Darren Dawson

Special Events

Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m. UC., Room 378

Greg Cunningham
Tim Sweetser
Bruce Napier
Diane Schultz
Patty Parr
Wes King
Pam Maloney
Sherry Reed
Darren Dawson
Margie Franzen
Terry Parrish
Jim Lutz
Peggy Ryan
Sandy Foutch

Travel

Wednesdays, 2:00 p.m. UC, Room 378

Mary Powers
Al Keller
Mary Penrod
Tim Sweetser

Lecture and Performing Arts

Wednesdays, 3:00 p.m. UC., Room 378

Phil Grone
Jane Hlad-Heming
Mary Powers
Scott Wurster
Michael Shapiro

For more information please call 572-5762.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL TYPIST: Will type anything according to specifications. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Call Mary Jo 341-0446.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S THE NIGHT: Thursday night is Norseman College Night at Lighthouse LTD. Free admission with a college I.D. NKU's night is Thursday night at the Light; Lighthouse LTD. Corner of Vine and Calhoun in Clifton.

TYPING AND EDITING: Prompt, professional. Ten minutes from campus. Ellen Curtin 441-7882.

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Elections Oct. 13 & 14

Filing deadline is Oct. 1.

Positions:

Eleven Representatives-at-Large
Professional Studies Cluster Rep.
Graduate Studies Cluster Rep.
Legal Education Cluster Rep.
Nursing Dept. Rep.
M.A. of Education Dept. Rep.

Allied Health Dept. Rep.
Urban Studies Dept. Rep.
International Studies Dept. Rep.
Experimental and Transdisciplinary Cluster Rep.
Social Work Dept. Rep.
Chase College of Law Dept. Rep.

Be a pollworker and get compensated!

For more information contact Student Government in room 208 U.C.