

THE

Northerner



Volume 6, Number 6

Friday, September 30, 1977

Northern Kentucky University

Students speak out at first forum

SG President Makris
deems forum 'success'



More than a hundred students and staff gathered at the Free Speech Area last Friday for the first Student Government (SG) Forum this year. NKU President A. D. Albright addressed the issues of beer, on campus, parking, vending machines and censure. Students asked questions and responded in a controlled, but free, debate of the issues. The forums, required by the SG constitution, are designed to get students' opinions and suggestions which are then dealt with at SG meetings. The next forum will be Oct. 19 in the Free Speech Area.

Survey shows

New center affects eateries

The number of persons dining in the University Center food facilities prompted the staff of *The Northerner* to wonder from whence they all came.

Are they all former brown-baggers? Fasteners who are no longer fasting, perhaps because of the convenience of the grille and cafeteria?

Or have we captivated the former clientele of local eateries?

While the first suggestion may be somewhat true and the second is plainly absurd, we felt the final merited some interest.

In order to investigate the possibility, *The Northerner* conducted a telephone survey of some of the local restaurateurs whom we felt probably received a noticeable portion of business from the NKU community. To compile the list, we inquired of friends, faculty and staff where they most frequented.

Of the six establishments contacted, five responded. Of those, two reported a definite decline in lunch trade.

Billie Sandhas, owner of the Skyline Tavern on John's Hill Rd. seems to have suffered the most. She said her "lunch business is way less than half of what it used to be."

Moreover, she said, the grille and cafeteria have absorbed some of her clients from outside the NKU community as well. Sandhas cited the instance of two utilities workers who frequently work in this area. They used to visit Skyline

for lunch, but lately they come to her for a beer, and then, as they told the proprietor, go to the campus for a meal.

According to her, the local restaurateur can't afford to match prices on sandwiches or offer the selection that ARA Food Services (who operate the campus facilities) can.

They tell you to watch your tax dollars work, she said, but you "watch your tax dollars put you out of business."

The Joycean Inn, 1972 Alexandria Pike, also suffered a drop in business, according to employee Helen Popp. "We have noticed a drop. The professors don't come here anymore," she said.

Other establishments report no change in business.

One proprietor claimed that Bud Schof, owner of Empress chili, at Alexandria Pike and Marshall Ln. complained of business loss, but he didn't agree. "It's just about the same," he said.

Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe, 1600 Alexandria Pike in Ft. Thomas, is managed by Gary Henderson, who said "sales are up from this time last year about 12%." He added, "I think there are more students there this year, so I guess it's all evening out."

A worker at Angelo's on Alexandria Pike in Highland Heights said "we never got any of that business anyhow. It didn't affect us."

Watch for a menu-price comparison coming soon in the *Northerner*.

PR names personnel

In an effort to boost NKU's communication with area communities, the university's public relations department hired two persons and expects to fill a third post by the second week in October, according to Public Relations Director Robert Knauf.

Joe Ruh of Erlanger is replacing Joe Munsen as the university photographer. Ruh has ten years experience in the local newspapers, especially *The Kentucky Post*, said Knauf. The goal, he added is to produce professional pictures which the local papers will want to use along with stories about NKU.

The photographer, who started to work Sept. 26, was selected from 47 applicants, Knauf said.

Rick Meyers, a 1977 mass communications graduate of NKU and former sports editor of *The Northerner*, starts Monday, Oct. 3, in his new post as sports information director. In addition to disseminating news about NKU athletics, Meyers will assist a "news bureau officer," who is not yet named.

Meyers was the associate editor of *Louisville Sport* magazine, a post he held from graduation in May until he accepted the sports information job.

He was chosen, according to Knauf, from a number of candidates, most of whom applied for the news bureau officer position, but had sports information experience.

Originally intended to head a separate office, the news bureau officer "will report to me," explained Knauf, noting that "We really wanted a political writer." Moreover "We're really hurting," he reported, and hope to hire someone no later than the second week in October.

Knauf, however, denied rumors that a local columnist had formally applied for the job, adding that several candidates have been interviewed already.

Knauf concluded, "My function remains the same," with food service events, off-campus communication, and publications for the outside media still filtering through his office.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Marian Johnson photo

Marian Johnson photo

Opinion

A university center by any other name...

Student Government has made a wise decision-in part.

During the student forum held last Friday, Steve Roth introduced a resolution asking that the University Center be named after a student since the building is for the students.

He tried to persuade the crowd that if we didn't name it after some illustrious NKU student now, it may be named for us by the Board of Regents after someone we don't know, or don't care for.

For those reasons, he proposed the University Center be memorialized in the name of Everett "Buzz" Neill, a music student who died in the Beverly Hills fire. The crowd was overwhelmingly in agreement and emotional in the vote.

SG decided in last Monday's meeting to assign the task of finding a student to name the center after to a committee rather than just jumping in and naming the center after Neill.

Smart thinking on the part of SG, especially considering that the University Center really is not for the students exclusively as some of us might like to think, but for the university as a whole as its name indicates.

Another valid reason for not going ahead with the resolution and naming it after Neill is that the Beverly Hills disaster is not exactly a non-emotional, trivial thing in this area. People have a tendency to get choked up over what happened and run around doing things in the name of Beverly Hills or its victims or its survivors rather than

stopping to rationally consider the things they are doing.

This, however, is not meant to degrade either Neill or Roth. Roth's intentions were obviously very sincere and worthy. Indeed, to those who knew him, Neill was an exceptional human being and noteworthy of many honors, including the scholarship established in his name.

But what if Neill had died in a car accident instead of a tragedy? Would people still want to name the University Center, which would bear his name forevermore, after him? Is it in the name of Buzz Neill or in the name of the Beverly Hills fire that we are naming the center?

Probably, if we were to be honest with ourselves, we would admit the tragic circumstances surrounding his death is more the reason than his accomplishments as a NKU student.

But even if his accomplishments as a student merit recognition by naming a building after him, let's wait awhile, perhaps five years or so, before we do it. There's no real rush. After all, the Regents are not in a hurry to name any buildings, and more than likely, if we were to ask them not to name it, they probably wouldn't.

So let the building go unnamed for a while, at least until the emotional fervor settles down. It really isn't necessary to name it after anyone since it would probably still be called the University Center, just as the Academic Building is still called the Lanham Academic Center by many. Let's not dive into this issue without rationally examining where we're jumping and how deep it is.

-Maryevelyn Wilson

F.A.O.C. next week

by Helen Tucker
Apathy-defined by Webster as "lack of interest, listless condition, unconcern, indifference." It hovers over the campus, an ominous cloud, a miasma that creeps into the halls and strikes young and old alike. Gone is the eagerness to learn that made each new day a challenge. Classes are approached with all the enthusiasm usually exhibited toward a series of rabies inoculations.

My concern for my G.P.A., and those of my fellow-sufferers, has prompted me to take up my cudgel against this enemy in our midst. I have been instrumental in forming a new organization, "Fight Apathy on Campus (FAOC)" which is dedicated to putting spring back into your step and motivation back into your scholastic life.

The first objective of FAOC, of which I am the sole member, is to revive interest and dispel feelings of discouragement. To do this, I have instituted a program of events, at practically no cost whatsoever, designed to appeal to all segments of campus population:

Monday, Oct. 3, 7:30 a.m. Greet the sunrise and begin a new week by joining in the Barefoot Dance Recital on the Lower Plaza grass. Ancient Rumanian Ceremonial Dances are guaranteed to revive your spirits and prepare you for the week ahead. This activity is especially recommended for the older student since dew has been found to be beneficial to corns, calluses and bunions. This event is not suitable for sufferers of recurrent Monday morning attacks of Budweiser's Revenge.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Continuous showings of the Avery Schreier Film Festival. The program presents Mr. Schreier in such artistic gems as "Blood and Sand," "Ecstasy," "Broadway Melody of 1937," and includes his inspirational performance as BOY in the remake of "Tarzan Finds a Son." Join us in the first floor rear starwell, Nunn Hall, where a major breakthrough in film presentation at Northern will be inaugurated. Films will be shown on old sheets taped to the wall, thus adding texture and depth to the presentation.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, midnight. Students are invited to participate in the Annual "Welcome to Autumn" Ceremonies of the Highland Heights Branch, Ancient and Atavistic Order of Druids. The conclave will assemble under the trees near the Sacrificial Altar (otherwise known as the new campus sculpture). White robes are optional. **NOTICE:** The Sacrifice of the Virgins has been discontinued due to the unavailability of the necessary personnel on campus but guests are invited to stay

MOTHER MAY I?

for the Orgy. BYOB.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1 p.m. Free Speech Area-Debate: Is the Concept of Predestination Relevant to 20th Century Man? Participants: Ronnie Moore vs Madalyn Murray O'Hair. K-9 units from adjacent communities will be used for crowd-control.

Friday, Oct. 7. Wind up the whole FAOC-ing week by attending the following all-day activities:

10 a.m.-noon. Parking Lot H.D.P.S. Garage Sale. An unprecedented opportunity to buy back lost, stolen or confiscated property at rock-bottom prices. A Parking Violation Exchange Booth will enable students to update current citations to such time as they will be able to pay.

1 p.m. Parking Lot B - form up for the Protest March on the office of Dr. Albright to acquaint him with the high incidence of hernia and other related ailments suffered while trying to open doors to Landrum Academic and the University Center. Trusses should be prominently displayed.

3 p.m. Water Ballet in Lake Inferior featuring NKU's own water ballet team. They will present their version of "Venus Rising from the Foam of the Sea," which earned them the coveted Esther Williams Award at the Rabbit Hash Water Carnival.

5 p.m. Spectacular Daylight Fireworks Display. This innovative display, produced by the chemistry department, is the bang-up finish to the weeks festivities. Due to the unique nature of this display, observers must wear 3-D goggles, which may be obtained free by presenting your student ID at the Mail Room, 5th Floor, Nunn Hall.

I trust that all these activities will produce the desired results. I had hoped to attend most of them myself but I really am tired and will probably be tied up with a bunch of dumb classes so if I'm not there just start without me. --Hohum!!!

The Northern is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northern is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northern reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northern offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5260.

Letters to the Editor

Beer, censure issues

Dear Editor and Readers:

At the Sept. 26 Student Government Representative Assembly meeting my resolution of censure of Ronnie Moore for his inappropriate preaching methods was voted down. At the Student Forum, Sept. 23, I received a generally negative reaction when I spoke out for additional responsible restraints on the use of the free speech area as opposed to the present guidelines which allow the sort of excesses we get from the preacher. It seems that the scales of student-faculty opinion have weighed in favor of those who hold to the latter contention. However, I still hold to my viewpoint that the preacher's methods are unfit for and demean the NKU campus, and deserve a strong official statement of disapproval.

On another issue: Having beer and other alcoholic beverages available on campus is a popular cause among many students. But

not all students are in favor of this. At least a few others and I oppose it. I shall give my reasons here.

First, there is the legal problem. In Kentucky, only those 21 or over may purchase alcoholic beverages. This would restrict it to only about one-fourth of the students. Those tipplers under the legal age would be bothered about being denied their drinks, and enforcing the age limit could be difficult.

Second, there is the physical problem. Beer, as you know, has an intoxicating effect on the mind and body. The problems arising from those who over-indulge and then drive, or become disorderly, or attend class, or get into some other sort of trouble, is not what the school needs.

I am now circulating a petition against beer on campus, to see if there is any counter-vailing sentiment. I also hope to see, on the October ballot, a referendum on this matter to show the members of Student Government how their electorate feels on this matter, so that they may act accordingly. It is only to those who vote,

who care, who get involved, that S.G. should be responsive to.

Andrew Lutes
atheist and teetotaler

Support for Moore

Dear Editor (and Reader):

This letter is a rebuttal of an argument given by a student in your last edition of *The Northernner*. It concerns the preacher and his right to speak on campus.

In our classes we receive many theories. I feel that Christianity has a right to a voice as much as Atheism or Darwinism. The students argument made one feel that Christianity has a premium on ignorance and not upon sound historical and Biblical facts.

Concerning his calling of the preacher to be over emotional, may I remind our writer that the word enthusiasm in Greek means "in thos or "In God." Then to go on and make a statement, and I quote,

Cont. on p. 8

THE Northernner

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Business manager
Photo editor
Associate editor
Sports editor
Circulation manager

Maryevelyn Wilson
Debbie Cafazzo
Linda Schaefer
Marian Johnson
Peg Moerdt
Rick Wesley
David Aller
Staff writers: . . . Linda Cochran, Rick Dammert, Kathy Daur, Neal Draper, Oscar Fornosa, Lisa Graybeal, Marsie Hall, Randy Ormes, Lynn Reed, David Sellers, Pam Sellers, Pam Smith, Kevin Staab, Connie Vickery, Daryl Walker.
Staff photographers: . . . Aimee Blackwood, Harry Donnermeyer.
Contributors: . . . Tom Cate, Paula Richards, Helen Tucker, JoAnn Fincken, Gary Webb

Old house basement valuable to crime detection

by Maryevelyn Wilson

The basement of an old house on John's Hill Rd. looks more like a chemistry lab than an old basement and may soon develop into one of the more sophisticated spots on campus.

The basement houses the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab, and, while it is located on campus next to the Department of Public Safety, it has nothing to do with the university other than the fact that they lease the building from it.

The two men who run the lab, Dave Hauber and Tom Burt, are not part of the university either, but they also are not part of the Kentucky State Police. They are, in fact, civilians working for the state patrol.

Hauber, a Louisville native, earned a B.S. in biology from Bellarmine College, Louisville, and a M.S. in chemistry from Indiana University. He started in the laboratory end of crime detection in March, 1974, because, he says, "it was the only job, in what I would call the Ohio River Valley, I turned up." He worked in the main lab at Frankfort before coming to the northern regional extension located here on campus when it opened in September of last year.

Burt, an Elkhart, Ind., native, obtained his B.S. in biology at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, and has been working in the crime lab for a year.

THE LAB, according to Hauber, deals mainly with the microanalysis of crime evidence and the identification of drugs or plant matter.

"Our lab is basically what we call a short order lab. The main lab at Frankfort has the more advanced

equipment to handle firearms, toxicology and such. Our job is to verify what the officer thinks it is or that it's not what he thinks it is," he said.

A cross between a chemistry and biology lab, the basement looks like any typical college lab except for the clothes hanging from a line or the overabundance of pharmaceutical catalogues.

Both men emphasized the fact that they are not pathologists. "We do not deal in bodies. You won't ever see any bodies stretched out, or coffins, here," Hauber said.

NINETY-NINE PERCENT of our work is drug identification, hair comparison, body fluid identification and grouping, fiber analysis, quantitative analysis of alcohol in the blood, and quantity of alcohol in beverages (for violation of liquor laws)," Burt said.

"But every now and then we get a weird one," Hauber added. They cited examples of determining that battery acid was the substance thrown on a car, and trying to prove that two separate ropes were once one.

Serving Campbell, Kenton, Boone, Grant, Bracken, Pendleton, Harrison, Robertson, Nicholas and Bourbon counties, Hauber and Burt face their toughest challenge not in the evidence they examine, but in the police and doctors they deal with.

"Officers are still just learning to get evidence, how and what it must be gotten in an organized, systematic manner. Why we need certain samples is not readily obvious to both the officers and doctors, but they're learning," said Hauber, who works in serology, handling



Tediously placing hair specimens on glass slides, Dave Hauber prepares evidence for microanalysis at the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab on John's Hill Rd.

all rape cases which come into the lab.

"If everything was standardized, his job would be a lot easier," Burt added.

HAUBER, who has spent as much as six days on one rape case, examines every possible piece of evidence in a case from hair samples to medical specimens in order to compare specimens collected from suspects to that gathered at the scene of the crime.

All he can do, however, is say that the evidence matches up or "is in the same range as the suspect's," he said.

"We weren't hired to be detectives and we shouldn't have to substitute for detectives," he concluded.

While the majority of time at the lab may be spent on examining rape evidence, the majority of the caseload in quantity is drug identification, which Burt usually handles.

According to Hauber, 95 percent of the matter turned in as LSD turns out to be LSD. Likewise, 90 percent of the evidence thought to be animal tranquilizers, and 99 percent of what is thought to be marijuana, is actually that. However, only about 45 percent of the cases thought to be amphetamines really are. Overall, the officers turn up correct in about 70 to 80 percent of all cases.

WORKING in very small quantities, Burt applies spot or field spectrometer tests, and other varied chemical tests to the substances to determine their content.

"It really is a type of artistic form, trying to get some drugs to 'clean up,'" he said.

He further explained that most drugs are not pure, but contain starches, buffers or some other sort of non-drug matter to help the pill keep its form. These substances must first be broken down before a reliable test can be made.

"It gets hairy at times," Hauber said. MOST OF THE TIME he is able to identify the samples collected by the officers, but, Burt said, "sometimes we aren't able to identify it for some reason or another...and we've proven a lot of aspirin in our day."

After providing the information the police need, sometimes Burt or Hauber are called on to testify in court as to their findings.

"Lawyers like to play games. Say the case is a middleclass druggie and the parents hire a lawyer to get the kid off the hook. He knows he can't usually get him off, but he has to put on a show. One of the shows is playing footsy with the chemist. They ask you things like 'Were you with the evidence the entire time you were examining it?' 'Did you have to go to the bathroom while you were examining the evidence?' And you say, 'Uh, yes, I guess so.' And he says, 'And what did you do with it then?' Then you just say, 'I took it with me,

sir,'" Burt said.

THE WHOLE POINT of that type of questioning, he explained, is to establish "integrity of evidence." That evidence must be free from the chance of someone other than the police or chemists from handling it, or the case can be thrown out.

For that reason, no one but Hauber and Burt have access to the lab and no one can be there without one of them there at the same time.

Although, according to Hauber, the cases which come in for examination is a "fluctuating thing, you never really get caught up."

THE TWO WORK basically 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with some overtime, but "believe me, I don't read much of this stuff on my own time," Hauber said.

Within the next year, the lab is supposed to expand its capabilities to include firearms testing; comparison, analysis, powder spreads, etc. The testing, however, will be done underground in a cistern located next to the house itself.

With that expansion, the crime lab will be able to handle most cases without having to refer the officers to the main lab in Frankfort, or Hamilton County's lab in Cincinnati.

Chemistry dept. gets \$5700 grant

The chemistry department of Northern Kentucky University received a matching science grant for a mass spectrometer, according to associate professor of chemistry, Dr. William R. Oliver.

The grant of \$5700 from the National Science Foundation will be equally funded by the university to pay for the spectrometer. It is the first NSF grant awarded to any of the sciences at NKU. By now (unless you happen to be a chemistry major), you are probably wondering what a mass spectrometer is. Basically, a mass spectrometer is used to identify chemical compounds. According to Oliver, who is administering the grant, the spectrometer is one of the oldest chemical instruments that exists. Oliver also noted that its concept has been known for approximately sixty-five years.

With the addition of the mass spectrometer, the chemistry department's capacity for instruments will be primarily filled, he said.

The spectrometer will mainly be used for advanced analytical and organic chemistry classes, as well as for students doing research. Oliver hopes to have the mass spectrometer this fall so that the instrument will be ready to be used for the spring semester.



Tom Burt works with a suspected morphine sample before examining it with the ultraviolet spectrometer.

Norsemen record two fall season firsts

by Rich Reis

Last week the Norsemen baseball team recorded two firsts of the fall season by battling to a tie with Campbellsville College and suffering their first and second losses, dropping a doubleheader to Oakland University, Mich. Monday.

Sunday, Sept. 25, they boosted their record to 5-0 with victories in the first two games of a Campbellsville tripleheader.

The Norsemen decisively won the opener, 11-1. Several players turned in excellent offensive performances. Battering the baseball slightly better than many others was Gary Wall. Wall found three is a charm. He batted three times, had three hits, two of which were home runs, scored three times and knocked in three runs. Mark Stoeber pitched victory,

and Derik Edwards gained a three-inning save.

The Norsemen dramatically pulled away a 4-3 victory in the second game. Campbellsville scored three times in the sixth inning to take a 3-2 lead, but the Norsemen pulled a victory out when Steve Wright tripped and scored on a Kevin McDole double. Then, Larry Piening scored from second with two out in the seventh on a single by Matt Giesler. Barry Brannum pitched six innings giving up the three runs. Russ Kerdolff pitched through the 3-3 tie during the seventh.

The Norsemen persisted in a somewhat seasaw game in the last of the tripleheader. After completing seven innings with a 7-7 tie, the umpires called the game because of darkness.

The Norsemen's first loss of the fall

season came by a 10-8 score against Oakland University. The Norsemen were humiliated 17-5 in six innings in the second game of the doubleheader. NKU failed to score in both the first and third innings with the bases loaded.

This weekend is the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament. The tourney consists of six teams: three Division I and three Division II teams.

The Division I teams include the University of Cincinnati, the University of Louisville, and Xavier University. The Division II teams are Kentucky Wesleyan, Ohio Dominican, and the host, NKU. The entire tourney will be played at NKU on Norse Field.

Campbellsville tripleheader

C.C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
NKU 4 0 1 0 6 0 0 11
C.C. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3
NKU 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 4

C.C. 1 0 0 3 2 1 0 7
NKU 1 0 4 1 0 0 1 7

Oakland doubleheader

O.U. 1 0 5 1 0 1 2 10
NKU 3 2 0 3 0 0 0 8

O.U. 0 3 2 6 0 6 17
NKU 0 0 0 3 0 2 5

Norsewomen impressive at UK; Finish sixth in tough tourney

by Rick Wesley

Coach Marilyn Moore's Norsewomen took two out of three matches Sept. 21 at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum. Although the Norse lost to defending state champion Morehead State, (8-15), 11-15, they defeated the University of Kentucky in an exciting three game match (8-15, 15-9, 17-15) and swept two games from Louisville (15-3, 15-3).

The Norsewomen appear headed for an AIAW regional tournament berth, which requires a first or second place finish in the Kentucky Womens Intercollegiate Conference state university tournament.

With previous victories over Eastern and Murray State to go along with Wednesday's wins, the Norse have now beaten every university team but Morehead. They have established themselves as one of the three teams likely to play in the state championship Nov. 12.

Last weekend the Norsewomen participated in the prestigious Illinois State University Invitational Tournament.

The tourney featured some of the finest teams in the Midwest, and NKU finished sixth of twelve teams.

Friday night the Norse lost to eventual

tourney winner Illinois State, a team Moore termed the finest she had ever seen. NKU then defeated Eastern Illinois University and the University of Minnesota to earn a spot in Saturday's winner's bracket.

Moore knew what she was talking about when she called host Illinois State a powerhouse. Saturday the Norse lost to their second team (Illinois State entered three teams). Indiana State then eliminated Northern from the tournament, NKU finishing with a respectable sixth place.

"I wasn't disappointed in our showing," said Moore. "This is our first year as a university team, and I think we represented our state well."

The Norsewomen go to Mt. St. Joseph College tomorrow and play three matches with Tri-State rivals and national powers Mt. St. Joe, Ohio State, and Indiana University. Match times are 12:30 p.m. vs. Ohio State, 1:45 p.m. vs. Indiana, and 4:15 p.m. vs. Mt. St. Joseph.

Golf

Reserves shock varsity

Northern's golf team fielded two teams in the Indiana Central Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 20 at Hoosier Links, a luxury Coach Ralph Hopkins can afford since this year's team possesses so much depth. Hopkins was pleasantly surprised when both NKU teams finished in the top five of the 17-team field won by Ball State.

NKU's reserves struck a blow for underdogs everywhere when they carded a score of 405, good for third place, two shots ahead of the Northern varsity, which finished fifth. Individually, NKU's Terry Jolley shot a 77, which placed him in a tie for sixth with Rick Valentine. Steve Manning was one shot back with a 78.

The Norse Varsity finished fourth in the nine team Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational, Sept. 22. NKU shot a team score of 309, eight strokes back of winner Indiana State. Northern's Billy Frazier tied for individual scoring honors with a 72 after 18 holes, but lost a sudden death playoff to Ky. Wesleyan's Byron Price.

NKU plays host to their own golf tournament today at River Hills Golf Course in California, Ky. Teams participating are University of Cincinnati, Xavier, Morehead State, Georgetown, Ky. Wesleyan, Campbellsville, and Cumberland.

Coach Hopkins expresses confidence in his team's chances. "I expect to win,

frankly," states Hopkins. "We have 10 players who are capable of par or under on our course."

Tee-off time for this, the NKU-Ft. Thomas Bldg. & Loan Intercollegiate Invitational, is 11 a.m.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH

ALL SUBJECTS

Fast, professional, and proven quality. Choose from our library of 7,000 topics. Send \$1.00 for the current edition of our 220 page mail order catalog.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

11322 IDAHO AVE. NO. 206-E
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Please rush my catalog. E

Enclosed is \$1.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE AND SCHEDULE

FOURTH AND FORTY DIVISION

1. Polar Bears
2. Good, Bad & Knucks
3. Pi Kappa Alpha
4. The R.N.'s
5. Hustlers
6. Sigma Nu

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

7. Fill-Inn
8. Pioneers
9. McVee's
10. Bad News Bears
11. Loafers
12. Eight Little People

SUDDEN DEATH DIVISION

13. Brewers
14. Maintenance/Public Safety Staff
15. Paper Lions
16. Beta Phi Delta
17. Soul Broffers

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY OCT. 2

NKU INTRAMURAL FIELD

- 12:30 Polar Bears vs. Good, Bad & Knucks
1:40 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. The R.N.'s
2:50 Brewers vs. Maintenance/Public Safety/Staff
4:00 Paper Lions vs. Beta Phi Delta

WOODFILL ELEMENTARY

- Pl. Thomas along U.S. 27
3 miles North of Northern
12:30 Hustlers vs. Sigma Nu
1:40 Fill-Inn vs. Pioneers
2:50 McVee vs. Bad News Bears
4:00 Loafers vs. Eight Little People
Soul Broffers - Bye

Tennis results

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS—First round
Steve Barbour over Joe Walburg 7-5, 6-3
Darrell Wright over Ted Schumacher 6-4, 6-3
Gary Reynolds over Brian Fields 5-7, 6-4, 6-0
Paul Hill over Phillip Howard 6-1, 6-3
Bryan Foltz over Allen Stone 7-5, 6-2
Barry Tucker over Rick Lagani 6-1, 6-3
Mark Boothby over Pat Boland 6-3, 6-4
Rick Dammert over Steve Webb 6-0, 6-0

Jeff Wiener over Dave Bishop 6-1, 6-4
Sunder Ram over Dan Alford 6-1, 6-1
Robert Simpson over Nick Melnick 6-4, 6-0
Lonnie Davis over Tom Zaniello 6-0, 6-7, 6-2
Jim McKinney over Y. Data 6-1, 6-1
Frank Butler over Bill Epps 6-4, 6-2
Roger Billings over W. C. Stoll 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S FACULTY TENNIS RESULTS

—First round

Paul Bishop over Steve Boyd 6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

—First round

Margie Gilbert 7-5, 1-6, 7-6

benjamin kraft's Guys 'n' Dolls

Singles Rock Nite Club
for the Young Adult

two minutes from NKU
on US 27

LIVE DISCO BAND

Couples Welcome

This ad worth 75¢ off admission
through Sat., Oct. 15



FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

INFORMATION

441-4635



Norsewomen swing way to 5-4 record

UK's undefeated women's tennis team chalked up a 5-0 victory over the Norsewomen on the NKU courts Tuesday.

"They are the large university champions from last year," said Northern's men-women's tennis coach Roger Klein about the UK team.

Klein agreed with NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright's expressed belief that we ought to take on the best teams.

The Norsewomen record stands at 5-4.

Norsewomen pay own way to tournament

by Rick Wesley

Last weekend, NKU's Norsewomen volleyball team travelled to Illinois for the Illinois State University Invitational Tournament. Now, on the surface, there's nothing terribly exciting or unusual about a team going on a road trip. But behind the scenes, it turns out that this road trip actually was very different from most road trips. To get to Illinois State, the girls paid their own way.

They paid their own way? Unbelievable? In this day and age where athletes are for the most part the most spoiled and pampered creatures on earth, it is refreshing to know that these girls were actually willing to fork over money from their own pockets to go to a volleyball tournament. (Not to mention missing a weekend of partying, dates, etc.) It is almost inconceivable.

However, the inconceivable is typical of the 1977 Norsewomen. It is just another example of the team unity and dedication which has Coach Marilyn Moore so excited.

Due to a bit of overexuberance in scheduling, when the budget came out Moore found herself in the unhappy position of having to rop one of the tournaments—or, pay their own way.

"I talked it over with the girls, and we all felt we needed the experience of this early season tournament. So, with the approval of the administration, the girls paid their own way," said an obviously proud Moore.

Oh sure, there were some grumbles. But overall the Norsewomen felt that paying their way now would pay dividends at the end of the year in the form of victories. They knew also that the tournament wasn't going to be a piece of cake. It had some of the toughest and most physical teams in the Midwest. (As one of the girls said: "Some of those women looked like men. I was just glad to get out of there alive.") But they felt that the experience was worth paying for.

For this, the Norsewomen and Coach Moore are to be commended.

SPORT SCENE

Taplits vs. Wesley over predictions

RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS), winning margin
 Sunday - CINCINNATI at San Diego (10)
 Buffalo at BALTIMORE (20)
 DENVER at Seattle (21)
 Green Bay at MINNESOTA (13)
 NEW ENGLAND at N.Y. Jets (17)
 New Orleans at CHICAGO (6)
 N.Y. Giants at ATLANTA (10)
 Philadelphia at DETROIT (13)
 San Francisco at LOS ANGELES (14)
 Tampa Bay at DALLAS (24)
 Houston at MIAMI (6)
 Monday - OAKLAND at Kansas City (20)

Possible Upset of the Week

ST. LOUIS at Washington (3)

George Allen and his Over-the-Hill Gang are tough at home, but the Cardinals, led by the precision passing of Jim Hart, are flying high after their win over Chicago.

Pro Game of the Week

PITTSBURGH at Cleveland (6)

Pittsburgh still smarting over their loss to Oakland. If Bradshaw would team to eat the ball once in awhile instead of throwing needless interceptions, the Steelers would be a lot better off. Cleveland has been the real surprise of the season. They are slight underdogs here, but so were they in their first two games and look what happened.

Wesley's Top 10

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

Last Weeks Predictions

Taplits - 10 right, 4 wrong - 71%
 Wesley - 11 right, 3 wrong - 78%

TAPLITS TABS

Sunday - Cincinnati 19 - San Diego 16
 Baltimore 25 - Buffalo 6
 Denver 22 - Seattle 14
 Minnesota 19 - Green Bay 9
 New England 24 - New York Jets 13
 Chicago 25 - New Orleans 17
 Atlanta 21 - New York Giants 14
 Detroit 19 - Philadelphia 13
 Los Angeles 21 - San Francisco 6
 Dallas 24 - Tampa Bay 6
 Miami 14 - Houston 10
 Monday - Oakland 25 - Kansas City 6

Possible Upset of the Week

Washington 12 - St. Louis 10

This is as close to an upset as I can get this week. Although St. Louis is stronger than Washington, the home advantage belongs to the Redskins.

Pro Game of the Week

Pittsburgh 19 - Cleveland 12

This game could have surprises since the Browns have the psychological edge. Also, they're at home and the Steelers could be obsessed with the thought of having lost to Oakland at home. This is anything but the game of the week.

Taplits top 10

1. Oakland
2. Pittsburgh
3. Baltimore
4. Cincinnati
5. Los Angeles
6. New England
7. Dallas
8. Denver
9. Cleveland
10. Minnesota

PLATOON LEADER CLASS

PLC

MARINE CORPS

\$100 PER MONTH

while attending college

SUMMER TRAINING ONLY

\$11,000 - \$13,000 PER YEAR

starting salary

Upon Graduation Be Commissioned An Officer of Marines

Captain Blakenship will be in the University Center (ground level)

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on October 3, 1977

For advance information, Call 684-2845 in Cincinnati

THE CATHOLIC CENTER

512 John's Hill Road

Daily Mass 12:15

Counseling and Reconciliation

9-5

Call or Come By

Rev. John Wordeman,

Director 781-3775

Guys 'n' Dolls tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for "Guys & Dolls." Tickets are \$3.00; \$2.00 for students and special groups. Director Jack Wann advises that all persons wanting tickets should get them early because recent Stage Company production have sold out quickly.

There are no reserve seats, but tickets can be reserved by calling 292-3560 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



MONICA MITCHELL readies the set for "Guys 'n Dolls." Tickets are on sale now.

In accordance with the major sentiment expressed at last Friday's Student Forum, Student Government (SG) voted down two resolutions concerning evangelist Ronnie Moore's preaching on campus, Monday, Sept. 26.

They also rejected a resolution introduced by treasurer Mike Monce that SG try to get John's Hill Rd. widened at Lacking Pike so that people could turn right onto John's Hill. They based the decision on the fact that they can't tell the highway department what to do, according to rep-at-large, Marian Johnson.

resolutions to have pencil sharpeners installed in the library and a change machine in Nunn Hall.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ohio River Bluff, 173 Brentwood, Ft. Thomas; 3 bdrms., central air, gas furnace w/humidifier, family rm. w/ concrete patio, lot approx. 75' X 275', asking \$44,900. Call Art or Naomi Miller (after 5 p.m.) 781-3067.

1974 YAMAHA, 250 cc. Only 2000 miles, \$550. Call Steve at 441-0628.



This hay wagon needs lots of students to make it a hayride.

The B.S.U. is inviting all interested students to join us for an old fashioned hayride. Northern International Students will be our special guests.

MONDAY

OCTOBER 10th

Leave from Baptist Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

University Center Celebration

Sunday

3 p.m. - 5:20 p.m. "Laserworks" - An art exhibition of laser light with music by Lawrence Goodridge, Cincinnati Art Academy. In the University Center Theatre, first floor, at 3 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 5 p.m., and 5:40 p.m.

Monday

noon. Dedication, with guest appearances by Albi-wan Kenobi and Lord Darth Vader in the first floor lobby.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. NKU jazz Ensemble will play in the first floor cafeteria.

12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Pinball Wizard
Tournament in the first floor lobby.

Tuesday

10:20 a.m. - 1 p.m. "Laserworks" in the University Center Theatre, first floor, at 10:20 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:40 a.m., and 12:20 p.m. No admission charge.

noon - 1 p.m. Joe Wehry, Kitchen Magician will perform in the cafeteria.

noon. Student Forum in the Free Speech Area.

12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Pinball Wizard
Tournament Finals in the first floor
lobby.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Blood drive in the student lounge, first floor.

Wednesday



10 a.m. - 9 p.m. The movie, "Tommy," will be shown in the university Center Theatre at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission 50 cents a person.

noon - 1 p.m. STARS Radio Program
Broadcast in University Center.

Friday

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Star Wars
Disco Dance in cafeteria.

1:15 p.m. Costume contest and prizes in cafeteria.

[illegible]

October 16-21

UNIVERSITY CENTER
POP FILM SERIES



Columbia Pictures Inc. Robert Stigwood Presents A Film by Ken Russell

Tommy

by The Who (London: The Who Records, Pete Townshend)

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner ... The Who

Editor: **Henry Green**, *Music & Lyrics* / **Pete Townshend**, *Arrangements* / **Kern Russell**
 Songwriters: **Beryl Vertus** / **Christopher Stamp** / **Robert Dingwood** / **Kern Russell**
 Produced by: **Kern Russell** / *Original Versionation & Adaptation*: **Debrah Noyes** / and **Logic**

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Showtimes: 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
University Center Theatre
Admission: 50 cents a person

Liz Toohey: Student and DPS officer

by Oscar Fornoza
Noticed the dark-haired girl around campus lately with radio voices radiating from her purse?

She's Liz Toohey, 21, a junior in physical education. Lots of people think she's the cutest DPS officer around.

Noting that she loves snow-skiing, horses and Irish rugby, Toohey said she has traveled throughout most of the U.S. Born in Winchester, Ky., she has spent most of her life in Denver, Col., she said.

This year Toohey was promoted from dispatcher to public safety officer, an advance for which she worked hard. As an officer, she said she wants her work to be respected and appreciated.

Toohey explained she feels strongly that women should work to educate themselves, adding that women who earn a college degree and then stay home doing housework are wasted minds.

Off-nights might find her at home, cooking meals for her family and friends. "It's so boring to cook for myself. I love to have company for dinner," she said.

When she started as a dispatcher in the

who's who

department, she explained that she was a little bit afraid of the officers. As she got to know them, she added, she found a lot of nice human beings inside those uniforms.

Guns for DPS officers posed a critical issue during the last year and current policies allow officers patrolling the parking lots to be armed.

Toohey agreed, "Officers should be armed in case of a major emergency to be able to help the students and faculty of NKU."

The student-officer has a great sense of humor and she said she loves to be around people. Even when she is in a bad mood, coming to work and seeing people has a tremendous positive effect,



Liz Toohey on the job as a student.

she continued.

As a person involved in the university as both a student and an employee, Toohey thinks NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright has done a lot for the

community in the short time he has been in charge.

She added, "He is an honest person and when he smiles, he does it because he wants to and not because he has to."

SNEA new on campus

Student National Education Association (SNEA) is a new organization on campus.

Its purpose is to develop an understanding of the education profession, to provide for a united student voice in matters affecting our profession, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in

education, and to stimulate the highest ideals of profession ethics, standards, and attitudes.

Our monthly meeting is Oct. 10 at noon in UC301. Dues will be collected.

A report from the Fall Leadership Conference (Sept. 30-Oct 1) is planned for the program.

around northern

Square D to interview

On-campus interviews will be held by Square D Company on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Anyone majoring in business, marketing or management may sign up for an interview. For details, see Career Services Center, Suite 320, University Center.

The "U.S. Peanut Olympics" will be free to NKU-Kings Island Day patrons. Tickets are available at the University Center Information Booth.

Public notice of handicapped compliance at Northern Kentucky University

Northern Kentucky University does not discriminate (on the basis of handicapped) in violation of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended (Public Law 93-112, and Public Law 93-516) in admissions or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs, activities and facilities.

John P. DeMarcus (Vice President for Administration, Northern Kentucky University, Nunn Hall Room No. 503, University Drive, Highland Heights, KY 41076 Phone: 292-5120) and Jack Grosse (Dean, Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University, Hankin Hall, Room 113, 1401 Dixie Highway, Covington, KY 41011 Phone: 292-5343) have been designated by the President of Northern Kentucky University to coordinate all handicapped compliance efforts at the University. These officers should be contacted concerning any appeals or complaints involving accessibility to the handicapped at the University.

Beer meeting

Beer on campus is the topic of a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. All interested persons are asked to attend. It will be held in University Center room 204.

Bible Study

Dr. Ed Wheeler of the Math Department is leading a Bible Study every Friday at noon at the Baptist Student Center. Bring your lunch and join us today.

B.S.U. Choir

Like to sing? Enjoy Christian fellowship and service? Join the B.S.U. Choir! Rehearsals every Thursday, 6:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Dr. Charles Gray, Director of Financial Aid, is enthusiastically directing the choir.

Prayer and Share

Prayer and Share is a time of sharing with other students and with God about what is happening in your life, and sometimes finding some answers. Join us at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Baptist Student Center.

GUYS AND GALS



Get your hair back in shape from swimming and summer sun with our FALL SPECIAL (until Oct. 15):

- FREE hair analysis and testing by our trained technician using space-age equipment (for moisture, strength, elasticity, protein-content, etc.)
- FREE reconditioning treatment to return that "bounce" and shine to your hair.
- FREE hair style consultation (to please YOU!)

IT'S A FIVE-DOLLAR VALUE. . . included with our regular \$10 precision haircut, blow-dry and finish.

Long hair or short hair looks BETTER when our award-winning stylists give you their "magic" WHY GO ELSEWHERE FOR LESS??

Phone 781-1121 for salon or facial appointments (or 781-4444 for barber shop appointments next door)

NEW CONCEPTS, INC. THE FULL SERVICE AND SKIN CARE CENTER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

We use and recommend
REDKEN

12 Highland Avenue
Fort Thomas, Ky.
(just five minutes from campus)

Empress Chili

REGULAR SIZE DRINK
OF YOUR CHOICE
WITH EAT-IN ORDERS

SOUP-SANDWICHES,
SALAD ALSO
SERVED DAILY

10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Fri. - Sat.
12 noon-10:30 p.m. Sunday
EXPIRES OCT. 31

Phone 441-1200
Highland Heights, Ky.
Thriftway Shopping Center

EOAAA elections

The Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Assn. (EOAAA) of NKU, whose purpose is to promote and insure equal opportunity and affirmative action on campus, will elect officers Tuesday, Oct. 4, at noon in A207.

According to Billie Say, assistant to the vice president of administrative affairs, the offices of president, vice president, secretary, student and staff representatives at large are open for nomination.

In addition to the election, Dr. Nina Schiller will speak and show slides on "Women in China."

—Letters to the Editor—continued from page 2

"How you express your beliefs is more important than what your beliefs actually are." I would like for him to tell that to a German Jew during and after World War II.

Personally, I am a Christian, and support Ron. I dare say that we every one would set in reverence at our local churches and listen to ministers give the same message Ron gives, without an outburst. May I remind each reader that Jesus and John the Baptist went out into the streets and the hills to preach and heal the sick. Sure, Jesus went to the synagogues on the Sabbath but he traveled the rest of the week. People also came out to heckle Him, but those that listened received eternal life.

The atheists say "How could a loving God send a person to hell who has never heard the message of the gospel?" But I

say a loving God let His only Son die for all men. That is something no one else has done for me. A person giving his life for another is the rarest form of love.

His love changed my life. I know He can change others. LET THE PREACHER PREACH!

En-Theos
Bill Lickliter

(Editors Note: Inadvertently, the above letter was misplaced in the office and was not discovered until this week. Our apologies to its author for not printing it sooner.)

'Poor policy' held by library

Dear Editor:

As students of Northern Kentucky University, we feel it is our right to use the library at the times it is stated to be open. According to the Student

Handbook circulated around campus, the library is to open at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

On Saturday, September 17, at 9:50 a.m., several students had gathered in front of the locked doors of the library waiting for it to open. It never did! We were told by a helpful DPS Officer who had called the head librarian that the library would not be opening at all that day due to a "misunderstanding."

We feel this is very poor policy. We sincerely hope this type of "misunderstanding" will not occur in the future. We found it extremely frustrating to have made the trip to Northern to use the library only to find it inaccessible.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Theresa Maher
Vicki Romito
Wanda Davis

When you graduate from college don't go into management training. Go into management.

Many employers can start you out in management training after college. Army



ROTC gives you that training up front ... while you're still in college. Then challenges you with instant responsibility in your first job as an Army officer.

That responsibility is to lead. To manage the people, money and material of the United States Army. To make more important planning decisions than most young executives. And to carry those decisions out.

In addition to the management training, Army ROTC offers many other important benefits while you're in college. Like nearly \$2000 of financial aid during your junior and senior years. And opportunities for full-tuition scholarships.

But most important is the challenge that goes along with the gold bars you receive when you graduate. Being an Army officer means giving your absolute best. Then getting the people you supervise to give theirs.

It means working at one of the toughest, most rewarding jobs of your life. It also means getting management experience. While others are getting management training.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For details, contact: Major Ivan Frye
292-5537
545 Landrum Hall