

THE Northernner



Volume 6, Number 8

Friday, October 14, 1977

Northern Kentucky University

NKU to add decks to parking lots by 1981

by Lisa Graybeal

A 10 percent-plus increase in the student population and parking decks above five present parking lots, at the plaza level, are in Northern's future, according to John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs.

NKU will no longer be isolated after the development of highways I-275 and I-471 and their increasing traffic, he said.

"We expect a sizeable increase by the latest next fall. To equip our parking facilities for this increase we have requested from the state a total of \$3,370,000 with which a deck will be built above five of our parking lots," stated DeMarcus.

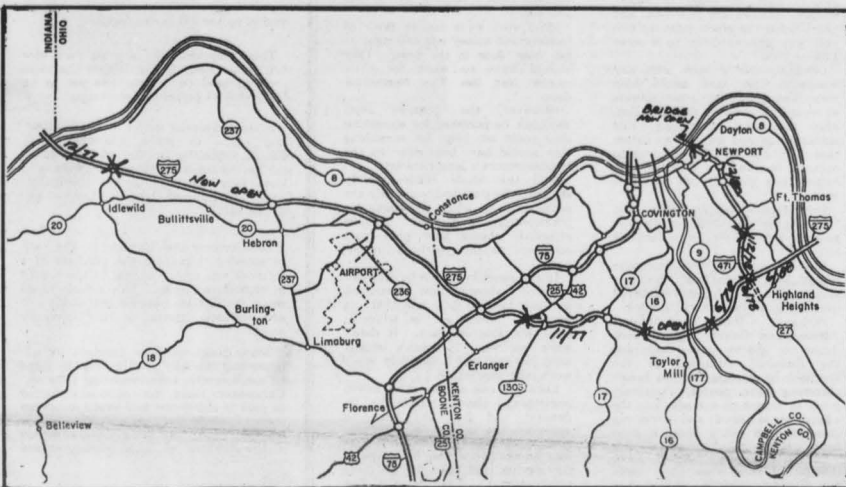
He continued, the decks will not be like enclosed garages, but will include trees and a walkway going to the plaza level across University Drive.

The highway developments will be completed between the dates November 1977 and December 1980.

"I-275 will be completed from US 27 to the Ohio River and to Lawrenceburg, Indiana (and hopefully across...) to I-74 and Ohio by the end of 1977," promised the Department of Transportation of Covington, Ky., in a letter to Northern administrators.

The letter went on to say the highway developments did not include the section from US 27 eastward toward and across the Ohio River. This development is controlled by the bridge contract which may be extended to 1980-81.

I-471 has undergone unexpected delays which include a necessary agreement on environmental impact barriers. The Department of Transportation was told they could not continue construction until the noise abatement study was approved



by certain federal agencies.

The contract was approved earlier this year and construction on noise abatement walls in Campbell County for I-471 are now in progress.

Grade and drain contracts, concerning leveling of hills and blasting, have been approved and are underway, but no concrete can be set until a new pavement contract is agreed upon.

"Even with this approval the construction, which is detailed and expensive, will probably not be completed until 1980. When completed it will serve as a connector between I-275 and the Ohio

River," said the Department of Transportation. The Department also estimated Ohio's I-471 construction is close to the same schedule.

Even though the major highway accomplishments are still far into the future, a University Committee On Parking and Transportation has been considering plans and alternatives such as carpools, public transportation, and many buses for the years to come.

"We have also done research on compact cars, smaller spaces would mean higher accommodations in our present lots. Presently they are measured for larger

sedan cars. These things are being considered now because 100 more students, when we are presently at our parking capacity, would cause problems," explained DeMarcus, who is a member of the committee.

"None of the committee's plans have been finalized, and even after they are passed by legislature in January, we could expect a years delay," he concluded.

NKU may not see great change for a few years because time is needed before traffic habits change making the big increase in 1979-81, about the time I-471 is to open.

Dedication kicks off week of celebration



Election rally held

Sarah Evans entertains students at the election rally held last Friday on the plaza.

Student Government will dedicate the University Center next week in a "celebration to end all celebrations," according to Lynda Cohorn, decorations chairperson.

Beginning Sunday with the formal dedication of both the Fine Arts Building and the University Center, SG will conduct tours through both buildings as well as sponsor what may turn out to be the main attraction of the week: "Laserworks."

"Laserworks," the creation of Lawrence Goodridge of the Cincinnati Art Academy, is an art exhibition of laser light with music. Obtained at a cost of \$600, according to Daryl Walker dedication chairperson, will occur in the first floor theater of the University Center at 3 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 5 p.m., and 5:40 p.m. Sunday.

Events during the week include the grand opening student dedication to be held Monday at noon. The theme is the

future with a variation on "Star Wars," said Walker.

Other events include the Pinball Wizard Tournament Monday and Tuesday in the first floor lobby, a Student Forum Tuesday, the movie "Tommy" in the University Center theater at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. and a Star Wars Disco Dance on Friday in the Cafeteria.

SG elections today

University Center,
Nunn Hall, Landrum

for
secretary, reps-at-large,
freshman & junior reps
VOTE NOW!

Opinion

Sorry, no yearbook

Sorry, kids, no money. Somebody spent it for you. Guess that means no yearbook this year.

That's what The Polaris staff heard last week in a meeting with Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Barbara Smith, director of student activities.

Given a total of \$8000 from the student activity budget, a cut from last year's \$14,000, the staff "got stuck with two billings," according to Claypool.

With a carryover bill from the 1975-76 book of \$4000 to \$5000, advisers' salaries and bills from last year's book, the grand total for this year was gnawed down to a mere \$700 to \$800.

Obviously, for a book with any substance, that sum would need some beefing up from other sources of revenue in order to publish. But, after discussing advertising, sold subscriptions and soft covers rather than hardback, the decision was to organize for the next year, 1978-79, rather than putting one out this year.

In Claypool's words, "The first thing we've got to do is get the past in order. We can't continue like this."

How perceptive. Perhaps someone should have thought of that last spring when the hubbub occurred over the former editor and advisor.

Perhaps the now-defunct Publications Board and Student Activities should have demanded the financial situation of the yearbook be straightened out before throwing four people, relatively green in regard to annuals, into the editorship in April, and expecting them to turn out a book, a good book.

Perhaps someone should have thought of that when they, while not actually saying it, implied that the quality of the 1976-77 book would be the main, and probably the sole, determinant of the future for yearbooks at NKU.

Perhaps someone should have thought of that when they decided to experiment by putting three advisers, writing, photo and graphics, in charge rather than anyone budget-minded, with any real experience in putting together a yearbook.

Perhaps someone should have thought of that before putting a love of money through a miserable summer.

Of course, it is said that hindsight comes more easily and definitely with more pain, than foresight, but with the facts available, they really should have thought of this last year.

Last year was the time to look for an experienced adviser, to organize, to do the research planned for this year. Last year was the time to say, look, kids, let's get this straightened out before plunging ahead again.

After making the skeleton staff of last year struggle for the remainder of the spring semester and on through the summer, it's like a slap

in the face to say, no book, sorry, your predecessor of two years ago spent this year's allotment. It certainly isn't their collective fault and with last year under their belts now is the prime time to start anew, not in another year.

We would conjecture that the real reason this wasn't done last year is the mere fact they didn't have anything specific to blame it on. This year, they can say, sorry, but with no student activity fee, you can have only a part of our \$54,000 budget; there's nothing left to bail you out.

Mind you, we're not in favor of handing out money left and right as has been done in the past. They should have to work for their money just like The Northerner does.

However, the present staff shouldn't be punished for something they could not help, for something that should have been done by the administrators a long time ago.

And the whole student body shouldn't be punished, especially the senior class to which the books are traditionally dedicated, because somebody should have paid more attention to the yearbook in the past.

In the meantime, let's be straightforward about this yearbook business because it is just that: a business. Let's get an editor-in-chief, not four of them. It didn't work last year, it doesn't usually work anyway, and it certainly won't work next year either.

Let's get one adviser who knows something about yearbooks in general and has the time to supervise the goings on. Perhaps now is the time to consider that idea brought up a year or so ago of one adviser, full time, for all three publications: The Polaris, The Northerner and College. Having one person responsible for all could eliminate the problems of communications between administration and the staffs. The concept, if worked out with the right person, could benefit one and all. Under the present bureaucratic conditions, with the staffs having to go through two or three people before getting anything done is not only ridiculous, but wasteful as well.

Let's get a business manager that can handle the bookkeeping required so that the editor-in-chief can do her job instead of trying to be an accountant with no background in the subject.

Let's get an advertising manager that can hustle out and sell ads to help pay for the book, instead of leaving it to a group who obviously doesn't care.

Let's get together and back this school's yearbook. Let's get those talented, possibly experienced, people out of the woodwork to put a yearbook together: writers, photographers, artists, businesspeople. Let's not abolish the yearbook. It can be a worthwhile activity valuable to all.

-Maryevelyn Wilson

Put up
or shuttle up

by Helen Tucker

Fall semester, 1977, has been marked by many innovations on campus, all designed to up-grade the university image. A free speech area has been designated for the use of anyone who feels the necessity of mousing off occasionally, the artistically inclined have been soothed by the acquisition of the campus sculpture and the Grill and Cafeteria have rescued our digestive systems from the rigors of machine food. A concerned administration is even considering beer on campus for those tipplers who lack the strength to haul it up the hill to the Skyline.

These improvements are all very nice but, my personal feeling is that the most pressing need on campus has yet to be filled, that of proper transportation.

As the University grows in size, getting from place to place becomes more difficult, especially for the older students, who have a tendency to get lost anyway. Going from Landrum to the University Center has assumed the proportions of an African safari.

To overcome this obstacle on the path to learning, I propose the purchase of a motor-driven vehicle similar to those used in amusement parks. This vehicle would serve a utilitarian purpose but would also add aesthetic interest to the University proper.

Scenic tours could be arranged for off-hours and the wily tourist could be lured to our doorstep, thus increasing revenue. Commuter rates for students forced to park in the gravel lots would encourage these unfortunates to use the "public transportation" and bring about a decline in the incidence of illegal parking caused

MOTHER
MAY I?

by inability to walk from these outlying areas.

I visualize this transportation system as an integral part of Northern's image. Can you picture this wondrous vehicle, in the form of a Viking craft of old, its huge animal head towering over its happy passengers, winding its way among the buildings?

The engineering could be designed in such a way that the oars would be movable which might be put to practical use during heavy rainstorms, thus cutting operational costs. Work study opportunities would be increased since the system would require drivers, and attractive stewardesses would be needed to cater to the needs of the passengers.

On special occasions, the various fraternities and sororities could provide entertainment by rendering a selection of old Norse drinking songs from a special car set up with rough-hewn tables and benches where they might quaff mead from pewter tankards. The cultural possibilities of such a system are mind-boggling.

There are still a few "bugs" in this plan which I hope to eliminate but I can't spend any more time on it today. I've got a class in Nunn in ten minutes so I really must go. Let's see, compass, map, water canteen, hiking boots-I guess I have everything I need! See ya.

Letters to the Editor

No notice of meeting

Dear Editors:

I would on behalf of the Young Democrats complain that there is, in your October 7 issue, no mention of our October 18th meeting at 12 noon in room 415 Nunn Hall. I think we are entitled (sic) to equal time with a pinball tournament. You could I guess, send a reporter to cover our meeting providing of course that all your men and women are not busy covering pinball tournaments.

Robert J. Anstead

(Editor's Note: It is unfortunate that the notice did not make last week's paper, but the author of this letter gave the notice to the associate editor in a Wednesday afternoon class, the day after our news deadline. She explained to him at that time that because it was late we might not be able to work it in. The notice will appear in the Around Northern section this week in time to announce the meeting. I also regret that I do not understand Mr. Anstead's reference to covering pinball tournaments since the staff hasn't played much lately.)

Editor missed point

Dear Editor,

(RE the Opinion Column, Sept. 30)
I am in agreement with you as to your suggestion that the University Center not be named until the possibilities are fully weighed, but I must take argument with your reasoning.

The fact that the person whose name was suggested for the honor died in the (highly emotive) Beverly Hills disaster,

rather than a mere automobile accident, certainly should not increase the qualification of his name; but Maryevelyn, I think you have truly missed the point. The fact that he died in the fire is not so significant as the fact that he died in an attempt to save others. If he should be honored, it should be in honor of WHAT he died for rather than how that person died.

Perhaps, Maryevelyn, YOU should test the water before plunging in.

(signed)

Jay L. Stevens

The Northerner

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The Northerner 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 or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and summer sessions.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5280.

Application for degree deadline
Any student anticipating fulfillment of degree requirements at the completion of the Spring Semester 1978, must file for degree candidacy in the Registrar's Office, Nunn 108-9, by Oct. 15, 1977.

Certification of major(s) and minor(s), if applicable, must be completed during the Fall Semester 1977. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.



SG requests state funds

Student Government president Sam Makris (right) talked with Harry Snyder, director of the Council on Higher Education, in Frankfort Thursday. Makris was in the capital to meet with both Snyder and Governor Carroll to request funds for the university. Makris said he stressed the fact that NKU's state funding has, in the past, been considerably less than other state colleges of the same size. Snyder said that Northern will not be treated "like a stepchild" in the future. Makris said Carroll will speak with SG's executive council later in the month when he visits Northern Kentucky.

Human Services HELPS elderly

by Peg Moertl

"Helping the Elderly with Legal and Physical Services." A mouthful of words, but what do they mean?

"HELPS is a cooperative effort by NKU, the Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society and Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky, dedicated to serving the elderly in eight counties and made possible primarily by the Council on Aging of the Northern Kentucky Area Development District," explained Jim D'Ambrosio, co-director of the group's van program.

Originated by Dr. Jane Dotson through the university's human services department, which she heads, HELPS acquired a camper truck about a year ago with federal funds from the Older American Project, said D'Ambrosio.

The truck is one of the things which makes this program so unique. It houses a mobile office, and cupboards full of games and activity ideas, he continued.

In it, D'Ambrosio, along with a volunteer crew, visits a different portion of the eight county Area Development District each week. The AD area includes Campbell, Kenton, and Boone, as well as the rural counties of Gallatin, Carroll, Pendleton, Owen, and Grant, he said.

In various locations in the counties are "meal sites," often at churches, where senior citizens gather for hot meals and some socializing. The HELPS crew "aids at the meal sites, which are funded by the Northern Kentucky Senior Citizens, offers games and activities, and just talks with people to find out their needs," reported D'Ambrosio.

Speakers, movies and crafts are among the activities the truck brings to the local meal sites. For instance, D'Ambrosio cited an upcoming film special, "How Natural Gas is Processed," with tips on how to conserve on energy through the winter, and past lectures dealing with strokes, failing vision, and other disabilities.

Not all activities take place at the meal sites, he added. The truck is also used to help transport groups to see the flower specials at the Cincinnati Conservatory in Eden Park and to view the arboretum in Mt. Airy Forest.

Often, the elderly, especially in the rural

counties, have some problem getting to the local site. In these cases, he said, "we'll talk with them. Just a friendly conversation means a lot."

HELPS also plans monthly birthday parties and special holiday festivities, such as a Halloween celebration, for the meal locations.

The second primary function of the truck crew is not connected with fun and games, however. "The Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society trained 12 retired persons as paralegals to assist senior citizens in "determining eligibility for government assistance," such as social security supplemental income and medical cards. The paralegals travel to the local sites with the truck and meet with persons in the mobile office during the activity session, D'Ambrosio said.

Because the paralegals cannot give actual legal advice, the Legal Aid Society is presently seeking funding for a more complete service program for the aged, he added.

If either a home-bound senior citizen or

one who can make it to the activity location has a need which can better be helped by another agency, HELPS works in co-operation with many of the public and private social service organizations and can get the person in touch with the most appropriate.

"It's gratifying work," said D'Ambrosio, but there's one problem. Although human services students may get placement in the HELPS program, there are no students working with him this semester. He said he does not know why, but adds, "the work isn't hard."

"We need students in human services this semester or next, and we're also interested in volunteers," not necessarily on a daily basis, he said.

He advised anyone who is interested to contact him through Dotson's office at 292-5315.

In conclusion, he forewarned, "by 1990, there will be more people over the age of 65 than there will be in the labor force."

Gerontology is not a dying issue.

Eat and talk at third world discussions

October 19	Ted Weiss	Urban Rural Patterns in the Caribbean
October 26	Charlotte Williams	American Indians as Third World Peoples (possible slides)
November 2	Frank Traina	Income Distribution Within Brazil
November 9	Ken Beirne Al Pinelo Frank Traina Ted Weiss	The Panama Canal Treaties—Should they be ratified?
November 16	Carolyn Rudolf	Nicaragua
November 23		
November 30	Jim Liddle	Radio vs. T.V. in the Third World
December 7	No Program	

Third World Lunch Discussions are an informal series of lunch meetings open to the entire university community. Everyone is encouraged to bring lunch and join in these informative presentation/discussions on Wednesdays at noon in A415.

Lamb named center director

Northern Kentucky University has selected William Lamb as Director of the University Center.

Lamb, 28, has previously been an assistant director of the university center at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

A screening committee, appointed by NKU President A.D. Albright, interviewed the applicants for the director's job. Chaired by Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, the committee included Dr. Barbara Smith, director of student activities; John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs; Don Ransdell, director of purchasing; Sam Makris, SG president, and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Lamb is expected to begin his new job as director November 1.

news shorts

Education practicum deadline

Students planning to enroll in EDU 203 - Initiatory Practicum for Spring Semester must apply by November 1. Pick up application form in Education Programs Suite, Nunn Hall.

Advising center

The Academic Advising Center functions as a source of academic counseling for all students who have earned less than 30 semester hours and transfer students who have earned less than 15 semester hours at Northern and all undeclared majors. The Center is staffed by twenty faculty members and has the following hours of operation:

Monday - 10:00-3:00 5:15-6:15
Tuesday - 10:00-3:00 5:15-6:15
Wednesday - 10:00-3:00 5:15-6:15
Thursday - 10:00-3:00 5:15-6:15
Friday - 10:00-3:00
Saturday - 10:00-12:00

The Academic Advising Center is located on the second floor of Nunn Hall.

Got a notice or some news for THE NORTHERNER?

Deadline for all copy
is the Tuesday
preceding the Friday
publication date.

THE NORTHERNER regrets
that we cannot guarantee
the position or placement of
notices.

We will, however, make
every attempt to get any
notices in.

Wesley vs. Taplits

Well, this is the week Bengal fans have been waiting for, the big Monday site game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Are the Bengals headful contenders or just another fairly good football team which can't quite win the big one? Tune in Monday night for the answer, and try to avoid being distracted by the insane comments of

Howard, Dandy Doo and the Gift.

Several key divisional struggles highlight this week's schedule. Besides the Bengal-Pittsburgh game, Washington challenges Dallas for the NFL Central lead and in the AFC, Oakland and Denver square off to see who is best in the West.

RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS)
ATLANTA at Buffalo (6)
BALTIMORE at Kansas City (13)
Chicago at MINNESOTA (9)
CLEVELAND at Houston (17)
Green Bay at DETROIT (10)
NEW ENGLAND at San Diego (12)
New Orleans at LOS ANGELES (10)
New York Jets at MIAMI (10)
ST. LOUIS at Philadelphia (6)
SAN FRANCISCO at New York Giants (10)
Tampa Bay at SEATTLE (9)
Washington at DALLAS (9)

Possible Upset of the Week

CINCINNATI at Pittsburgh (3)

The AFC Central is without a doubt the toughest division in football. Houston, the previous pick to be doormat of the league, is currently leading the division, but the standings are misleading. This Monday night battle will go a long way in determining who gets into the play-offs. Psychologically, the Bengals have to know they can beat the Steelers if they are to be considered legitimate contenders. Pittsburgh (2-2) is unaccustomed to such treatment, and after last week's thrashing by the lovely Oilers, they have to be wondering if the Steel Curtain is on its way out. Bradshaw and Franco Harris are injured and doubtful to play. Coy Bacon will have the Bengal defense sky-high for this one, but can the offense rise to the occasion?

Games of the Week

Denver at OAKLAND (7)

The Oakland machine is rolling solid and Denver may be the only team capable of stopping it. The Broncos are vastly underrated and have what is possibly the best defense in football. Oakland puts its fabulous unbeaten string on the line. These same two teams hook up two weeks later in Denver.

WESLEY'S TOP 10

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

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Taplits - 11 right, 3 wrong 79%
Wesley - 11 right, 3 wrong 79%

TAPLITS TACKS

Pittsburgh 23 - Cincinnati 14
Baltimore 28 - Kansas City 19
Miami 28 - New York Jets 19
Dallas 22 - Washington 14
Philadelphia 19 - St. Louis 15
San Francisco 17 - New York Giants 16
Detroit 17 - Green Bay 10
Atlanta 13 - Buffalo 10
Houston 21 - Cleveland 17
Seattle 17 - Tampa Bay 13
Los Angeles 25 - New Orleans 16
Minnesota 23 - Chicago 10

Game of the Week

Oakland 23 - Denver 16

This will be the first of two meetings between these undefeated giants. The outcome should determine the ultimate winner of the AFC Western Division title. Denver might make a game of it if they can forget for the time being that: (1) Oakland has won 19 in a row and 29 of their last 32; (2) Denver has won 19 to Oakland four times in a row; (3) the Raiders haven't lost at Oakland in two years, which equals 18 games; (4) the Raiders possess their own special brand of "killer instinct" which they love to display against inter-divisional upstarts. The four teams in this division have won seven of the eight games played against outsiders this season.

Upset of the Week

San Diego 20 - New England 17

There are two factors to be considered here: (1) San Diego's only loss was to Oakland and (2) The Chargers are at home.

TAPLITS TOP 10

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

OVERALL

32 right, 10 wrong 76%
32 right, 10 wrong 76%



Easy does it!

These players in Marilyn Moore's volleyball class learn the fine art of rolling on the floor Wednesday, Oct. 12. (Marian Johnson photo)

Tennis still wins big despite division switch

by Rick Dammert

The women's tennis team moved their winning streak to 3 by wiping out Centre College 9-0, pushing their record to 8-5. Annette Fischer, Lori and Christy Kappes, Kris Oder, and Maria Schuler all won their singles matches easily in two sets. Debbie Argo needed 3 sets (3-6, 6-2, 6-0) to finish off her opponent.

In the 3 doubles matches, Annette Fischer and Lori Kappes (No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively) teamed up to win easily 6-2, 6-3. Christy Kappes and Kris Oder smashed their opponents in identical sets 6-4. Finally in what is known in college tennis as a "pro set" (first team to win 8 games), Debbie O'Neill and Debbie Argo defeated their Centre challengers 8-1 because of darkness.

This is the first year for NKU in the Large University State Division. Previously they had been in the Ky. Women's Intercollegiate Conference.

"There is a big difference between the two leagues; making the jump has not been easy," said Coach Roger Klein. With an 8-5 record and the University of Cincinnati and Austin Peay University still ahead, Coach Klein is not as well off as he had hoped to be. "I thought I could do it all in one year, but now I realize that it will take a little longer to develop a strong tennis program."

The women's tennis match against Campbellsville College on Oct. 11 was cancelled. Today, the Norse go against Murray University at 3 p.m. Northern travels to Austin Peay University tomorrow before returning home against the University of Cincinnati, Oct. 17.

NKU's tennis team rounds out its schedule with a match at Dayton University Oct. 20, and then begins preparation for the Large University State Tournament held Oct. 28-29 at the University of Kentucky.

X-country finishes second of Ky. small colleges

Coach Mike Daley's Norse cross-country team turned in an impressive showing Oct. 8 at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet, held in Bowling Green. NKU finished second behind Cumberland College in the Small College Division.

Top individual runner for Northern in the 10,000 meter race was Bill Gautier, who finished fifth with a time of 34:38. John Lott covered the course in 34:55, good for seventh place. Joe Lunn finished eighth for NKU.

The Norse travel to Richmond tomorrow for a dual meet with Eastern Kentucky University, starting at 11 a.m. NKU challenges Morehead State, Oct. 19.

Name change poll rides again

The response to last week's name change poll wasn't exactly overwhelming, so we're going to give you another chance. A few suggestions have come in, however, such as the "Highlanders." (I can see it now - the Golden Girls dancing to a rendition of "Star Wars" performed on the bagpipes.) Also suggested was the "Nimbus." (The Northern Kentucky Nimbus???)

So unless you want your alma mater to be referred to as the Northern Kentucky Nimrods or something equally as ridiculous, you better keep those cards and letters comin', folks.

THE CATHOLIC CENTER

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the gap

Sports' busy season

by Rick Wesley

Sports coverage is always a year-round endeavor, but like in any business, certain times of the year are busier than others.

The September-October period is generally considered by sportswriters to be the most hectic time of the year, and for good reason. The professional sports scene is especially overcrowded, what with today's preponderance for overlapping seasons. In this one week, for example, we have the World Series, the opening of the pro hockey season, and a full slate of football games as the NFL gets into full swing. Basketball news is already starting to make itself present with the Walt Frazier trade.

The NKU sports scene is also going at full throttle. Northern's baseball and golf teams have just completed abbreviated schedules.

Norse baseball coach Bill Aker did a lot of experimenting in preparation for the more important spring season. Third baseman Gary Wall is a definite All-America candidate, and pitcher Russ Kerdoff is another possibility.

Golf Coach Ralph Hopkins was blessed with more individual talent and team depth than he has ever had at Northern.

NKU's volleyball team and cross-country team are both midway through their schedules and are on their way to successful seasons. 1980 Olympic hopeful Peggy Ludwig has sparked the Norsewomen, while freshman Bill Gautier has led Coach Mike Daley's cross-country team, along with the steady performances of John Lott.

Basketball practice begins next week, with both Men's Coach Mote Hiles and Women's Coach Marilyn Moore looking forward to what hopefully will be the winningest season in NKU history. The talent is definitely there. Only unforeseen occurrences can possibly mar the basketball outlook.

The Norsewomen have already suffered one such setback, with highly touted

SPORT SCENE

Freshman recruit Debbie Johnson leaving school for personal reasons. Injuries hurt the team last year. Hopefully, they will not recur this season.

Wrestling practice is also underway at Northern, with the season opening soon for Jack Turner's matmen. So as you can see, this really is sport's busy season.

IRONY DEPT.: Baseball fans shiver in the October cold as the oft-maligned extended season winds to a close, while hockey fans sit comfortably indoors watching a sport that was originally played outdoors in the dead of winter on natural rinks.

Amidst all the furor over the rain drenched final playoff game between the Phils and Dodgers, which admittedly should not have been played, everyone seems to be forgetting one major point - it rained on both teams.

There are internal conflicts brewing in the NKU Athletic Department which threaten to develop into major controversies. Watch for upcoming developments in the next several weeks.



"I hate it, but I love it!"

Joseph Sheehan, chairman of the social work program, says he hates to jog, but he hits the track because "it's good for the soul." Excuse us, Sheehan, but was that soul or sole? (Marian Johnson photo)

Campus recreation

Women's Basketball Norse ready for jump to major competition

Before an epidemic of knee injuries struck the Norsewomen basketball team last season, NKU was touted by many as the finest team in the state...no mean achievement, considering Northern was classified as a small-college in the AIAW.

This year, after only three years in existence, the Norse will go major-college. Coach Marilyn Moore, having won the Kentucky small-college title or three years running, feels her team is ready to take the big prize.

Returning for the Norse will be three MVP's. Teresa Rump ('75 MVP), a 5'-9" senior forward, leads the team in career rebounds with 710 (303 last year), while 5'-7" junior guard Diane Redmond ('76 MVP) leads in career assists with 215 (121 last season). Peggy Vincent ('77 MVP), a 5'-11" junior center, leads in career points with 930 (623 last year) after only two full seasons. Last season, Vincent had the finest complete year in NKU women's basketball history, averaging 20.8 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. She also handed out 87 assists.

Julee Hill, a 5'-9" forward who set a NKU rebounding record her freshman year, then sat out last season with a broken kneecap, is expected to make a

strong comeback. Marian Keegan, a 5-8 forward and three year starter, plus 5-8 guards junior Jenny Niehaus and sophomore Jenny Romack, are also expected to make comebacks after last season's leg injuries. Peggy Ludwig, last year's starting forward who averaged 6.9 points per game, also returns.

Newcomers include 5'-10" frosh Jennifer Lyons (32 ppg at Bellevue HS) and junior transfer Monica Pellman (18 ppg, 17 rpg). NKU finished 19-11 last year.

Cager Tryouts

Basketball Tryouts - will be held Monday, Oct. 17, in Regents Hall at 1 p.m.

NKU SOFTBALL ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

NKU Baseball Field-Saturday Oct. 15

12:30 Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
1:40 Psychones vs. The Hairy Integrals
2:50 (Sigma Nu & Pi Kappa Alpha winner) vs. The Hustlers
4:00 Championship Game

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 16

NKU Intramural Field

12:30 Pioneers vs. McVee's
1:40 The Good, Bad, & Knucks vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
2:50 Hustlers in practice game
4:00 Maintenance/Public Safety vs. Paper Lions

NKU Baseball Field

12:30 Loafers vs. Bad News Bears
1:40 Polar Bears vs. Sigma Nu
2:50 Fill-In vs. Eight Little Dwarfs
4:00 Beta Phi Delta vs. Soul Broffers
Brewers-Bye

2-MAN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT- Will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning Thursday, Oct. 20. Team rosters must be in the Campus Recreation Office by Monday, Oct. 17.

ARCHERY-Men's and women's Archery Tournament will be held Monday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the NKU Archery Range along side of Regents Hall. Anyone can shoot anytime between noon and 3 p.m. on the above dates.

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Vegetarians sprout health and happiness

by Sue Connors
First of a series

"If you don't have your health, you don't have anything."

This is the idea most vegetarians are dedicated to. For several reasons, people have given up meat to become hopefully more healthy and happy.

There are different types of vegetarians. There are vegetarians who don't eat meat; those who eat no fish and dairy products, or meat, and those who eat no meat, fish, fowl, or dairy products. Other variations on this include people who eat only fruit or vegetable sprouts.

Donna Kuntz, an NKU student and a vegetarian for two years, says when she stopped eating meat, she felt a big difference. "I felt a lump in my stomach when I went back to meat one time. The consistency of meat, its heaviness, made me feel tired after I ate it. Now I feel better all the way around."

She says that most people lose from 10 to 20 pounds when they stop eating meat. They change their attitude about eating to one that is more healthy. Most not only give up meat, but the sugar, white flour, and additives that are in the average diet. They're much more health-conscious.

Much concentration, dedication, and time is involved in this, says Kuntz. But, "you're doing this for your own body. You eat things that are good for you—not just because it tastes good," she added.

Vegetarians experience many rewards, such as more energy, and longer periods of time without eating. Because there is no meat, a substance that is hard to digest, the other food is digested by the stomach either and more easily, says Kuntz.

There are, of course, disadvantages to being a vegetarian. It is hard for most of them to eat out. Pure vegetarians, who don't eat fowl, fish, or any dairy products, have an especially hard time.

Most restaurants have salads but the salad dressings are made with eggs and other dairy products. Most of the vegetables are cooked in butter. Soups are sometimes made with beef stock or have meat in them.

At school, Kuntz says, she can't eat anything in the cafeteria, since she is a pure vegetarian. The same problems exist there as in most restaurants.

But some vegetarians at school have pushed for vegetarian serving in the cafeteria. They got permission for this last semester but so far haven't gotten any such dishes. They have ordered whole grain breads for it as a start, though.

At home, the vegetarian usually cooks his own food, since there aren't too many places to buy it already prepared. Health food and vegetarian products at regular grocery stores are also rare so he must go to health food stores which are usually more expensive.

Variation of food doesn't seem to be much of a problem, though. Many dishes can be made with the different fruits, nuts, grains, and vegetables that are the most common food for vegetarians.

Substitutions for meat, dairy products, and for whatever foods are given up are necessary.

However, these substitutions are not all that hard to make. For example, sesame seeds have large amount of the calcium in them that is usually supplied by dairy products.



Almonds are almost pure protein. Wheat germ oil supplies vitamin E and carrot oil supplies vitamin A.

Kuntz, however, says that most vegetarians have a hard time getting enough vitamin B¹² in their systems from the food they eat.

Health food and vegetarianism have

caught the attention of more people recently. A restaurant in Covington, The Green House, serves only vegetarian and health foods. A vegetarian club was established on campus last semester and now has about twenty members.

The reason for the growing interest may be partly because of the attitudes of its

converts. Kuntz says, "When I became a vegetarian, my whole attitude about life changed. Now I feel I'm doing something good and I'm happy with myself."

Next Week--The club, their philosophy, and what they eat!

Guys 'n' Dolls

'I've got the horse right here...'

by Maryevelyn Wilson

Betcha 20-to-1 odds on the horse right here, that is, NKU's first production on the Fine Arts Building stage, to finish first in the hearts of the greater Cincinnati playgoers.

Guys 'n' Dolls, which opens Friday, is a fast-moving story located in New York and about love and crap games.

In the story, Nathan Detroit, played by Michael Murphy is a constantly-broke man who runs a floating crap game. Nathan has been engaged to a dancer at the Hot Box, Adelaide, played by Susan Page Hoffman, for 14 years.

As the play begins, Nathan is looking for a place for his crap game, a difficult job since the "heat" is one. Because seemingly the only place in town left, The Biltmore Garage, wants a thousand dollars cash in advance for the use of its back room. Nathan, who stands to make a lot of money from the game, doesn't have the money.

In order to get the money, he tries to make a sure bet with Sky Masterson, a craphooter famous for "Sky-high" bets and portrayed by Mike Kennedy. He finally challenges Sky to take a doll of his

CAUGHT IN THE ACT



(Nathan) choice to Havana. The doll is Salvation Army sergeant, Miss Sara, played by Jennifer Scott.

The set, designed by theater instructor Mike Lampman, is simple, yet very New York. The creative set comes alive with colors, with which Lampman was not bashful. Lights add to the show in the form of signs typical of any large city.

Director Jack Wann pulled through on this play the one area which seemed to lack in last year's musical: singing. Every one of the songs is performed by persons who cannot only sing, but sing well. Perhaps the only flaw in the whole play, which is indeed quite minor, is the singing of naturally soft-voiced Scott. Her voice is beautiful, just hard to hear. The only other difficult-to-hear song comes in a scene where Miss Sara's grandfather, played by Chuck Schrader, sings to her.

The fast-moving script by Farank Loesser is enhanced by the obviously-talented Carol Wann, the director's wife, who did the choreography for the show. In a scene located in Havana, she and established-star Marc Sanders perform a beautifully executed native dance.

The whole play is given comic relief by Nathan's two sidekicks played by Dennis Schaber and Rick Farwick. Their acting makes them the typical street characters and most interesting to watch.

While all the scenes are good, and never

boring, three that might be termed the best include the knee-slapping, rollicking scene of 12 sinners in the street mission, where they sing "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat." In this scene pay close attention to Dick Fitch who plays the drunk in a red suit: his antics are enough to make anyone rock the boat with laughter.

Another of the best scenes is acted out in a sewer. Once again, Lampman pulls through with a creative, realistic set. The crap game has moved into the sewer and Big Jule of Chicago, convincingly played by Michael "Murf" Murphy, starts rolling his own dice for big money.

The last of the three scenes is quite the opposite of the three above. Dejected and still very much in love, Miss Sara and Adelaide meet and sing "Marry the Man Today."

Another couple people to watch are Jack Clark and Mike Dureau. Clark puts in cameo appearances as a blind man and as two separate waiters. In the Havana scene, he puts on such a good show as a disgusted waiter that oftentimes one finds himself watching for him to come out. Dureau plays Brannigan, the typical New York cop putting the heat on the craphooters. If a movie or television director happens to show up one night at a performance, Dureau might make it to Hollywood as Kojak or one of several other hard-nosed cops.

Providing lucky luck shines on the cast and crew and the sound and light systems work out during the performances, the musical should be a smashing success.

Although tonight's showing is sold out, seats are still available for the remaining performances, Oct. 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Tickets may be purchased through the theater department at 292-5560 for \$3, general admission; \$2, students.

Don't miss it or you're sure to miss the play that will make NKU theater the best in the Cincinnati-area.

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STUDENTS

SG rep thinks about more than just beer

by Maryevelyn Wilson

The fun-loving, out-spoken bearded guy running around trying to get beer on campus is Jack Clark, a third semester sophomore.

Involved in more than just trying to get beer on campus, Clark is a Student Government (SG) representative-at-large, serving as chairman of the grievance committee. He was also recently elected, as NKU representative, to the vice presidency of the Student Government Assn. of Kentucky (SGAK).

A high-school dropout with a GED equivalency, Clark said, "I was the kid next door at a time when things like that didn't happen to the kid next door and it happened to me: my parents were divorced."

Because of those family problems, Clark quit before completing even one year of high school and "went through a period of self-introspection."

From that introspection, he emerged with the equivalent of a high school diploma and the desire to go on to college, carrying a double major in political science and history.

"I hope to become a lawyer and I hope to serve in the legislative or judicial branch of government some day," he said.

"And that's the hope with a capital H." For the time being, Clark gets his experience in through SG and SGAK. "I wanted to get involved here at Northern because of the total lack of student involvement on campus. I wanted to bring some sort of social life here on campus," he said, explaining his reasons for running for SG last spring.

"I had hoped it would be a learning experience and it has proven to be just that. I've learned to work with a lot of people," he continued.

A Carthage, Ky., native now living in

they had a representative on the executive council. I really believe strongly in a state-wide lobbying force for students."

Among the matters the state group wants to look into are allowing out-of-state students, as SG presidents, to sit on the Boards of Regents; a state-wide mandatory student activity fee; beer on campuses and lowering the drinking age in Kentucky.

"And believe it or not, I didn't bring up the topic of beer, two of the other schools did," Clark said.

The SGAK, composed of 2 delegates from each of the eight state universities, representatives from the community colleges and the four officers, will hold its first delegate convention in November, possibly at Northern.

"It's ours for the asking," Clark told SG at its Monday meeting. "Besides, they'd all like to see this place."

His job as vice-president involves being chairman of the legislative research committee which he said he feels is merely the extension of his SG grievance committee, only on the state level.

"Of course," he said, "we cannot act without the support of the students. So far most of the people (at NKU) I've talked to are all for it."

"Given a chance, it will really be a good thing for Kentucky," he concluded.

In addition to his political role on campus, Clark has recently taken up a new hobby: acting. He makes three cameo appearances in "Guys 'N' Dolls," as a blind man who actually isn't blind, a Cuban waiter and an American waiter.

"I try to learn a new activity or sport every year to keep my mind versatile. I tried acting this year...I love it," he said.

He also likes to snow- and water-ski, although he's done it for a short time. He said he would like to organize a ski trip this winter, possibly through SG.

His plans for the future, other than his hopes to become a lawyer, include working



Jack Clark

on an area planning commission.

"I agree with the idea of consolidated government for the two counties, Kenton and Campbell. With 38 cities fighting one another for business and industry, they (business and industry) are making a killing and the people lose. I also think the effectiveness of the services provided by the counties would be increased," he said.

around northern

Truman Scholarships

Nominations for recipients of Truman Scholarships are now being accepted by Dr. Joseph Ohren, political science.

The program, in honor of President Harry S. Truman, provides opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

One student from Northern will be nominated for the award covering tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to \$5,000 per year. Students who will be college juniors in the 1978-79 academic year are eligible. The scholarship is renewable for the senior year and up to two years of graduate study.

Students who wish to be considered should contact Dr. Ohren no later than November 1, 1977. Final deadline for nominations is December 8, 1977.

Danforth Fellowship

Students interested in receiving a Danforth Graduate Fellowship in April, 1978 should inquire now, according to Dr. Jerald Richards, the campus Liaison Officer for Danforth Foundation.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons seriously interested in college or university teaching careers, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any liberal arts field of study in the United States.

Solar house tour

The Physics Club will sponsor a tour of the solar house at NKU. Dr. Mike McPherson, solar physicist, will accompany the group to show the facilities and entertain any questions.

comments, and suggestions.

Interested students and faculty members should come to the solar house (next to John's Hill Road, at noon on Monday, Oct. 24.

Interested seniors should contact Richards, S439, ext. 5231 for further details. Applicants must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institution by Nov. 15, 1977.

Cont. on p. 8

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Research paper mini-course

The Writing Lab (N200) is offering to interested students a five session non-credit mini-course on writing a research paper.

The course, which will meet on Thursdays at 3 p.m. is designed to help you choose and limit a topic, find materials in the library, and organize and document your paper.

Interested? Come to the lab now to sign up. The course begins Thursday, Oct. 20, and is limited to 15 students on a "first come, first served" basis.

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TYPING-quality work. 75¢ per page, Covington, Ky. 431-8056.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Upright Piano, Dark Cherry Finish, \$400.00, 922-6678.

THE NORTHERNER Classifieds are free to the students, staff and faculty of NKU. Drop off ads in UC 210.

Around Northern

cont. from page 7

Vegetarian Society

The Vegetarian Society will have a meeting Friday, 14 October, in room U.C. 305 at 12 o'clock. You are invited to attend.

Young Democrats

A meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Oct. 18 at noon in N415.

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