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With a huge grimace, maintenance man Leroy Lauer strains to start the engine on one of the campus cleaning machines. Jeff Kuntz tries to hold the machine steady as Lauer pulls to cord. (Frank Lang photo)

Renovation begins

Alumni Affairs to use 'new' Pompillio house

by Dianne H. Rice
Northerner Reporter

Plans are currently underway to turn the Pompillio House, located at the corner of Nunn Drive and U.S. 27, into a center for Alumni activities, according to Steve Toner, director of the office of Alumni Affairs.

The Pompillio House is presently used as a reception hall for all university organizations, stated Toner.

"The house was originally purchased by the University, from the Pompillio family, as a home for university President, W. Frank Steely, in the early 70's," Toner explained.

According to Toner, Steely never used the home, due to the fact the house needed some improvements and furnishings. Steely moved into a house in Ft. Thomas while the house was being worked on. The home evolved into a reception hall for various organizations, and has remained as such.

Now, in addition to being used as a reception hall for various organizations, the Pompillio House will carry the name, "Alumni House and Reception Center," Toner said.

The Alumni Affairs office, through NKU's Alumni Association, began to raise money in early 1977, and at the end of the year \$2500 had been raised. The following year that amount had doubled. By the end of 1979, the alumni had raised a total of \$10,000, Toner said.

Toner is unsure of the exact cost of the construction that needs to be done on the Pompillio House. However estimates exceed several hundred thousands of dollars.

"When enough money has been

raised, construction will begin. The start and completion of construction depends upon how quickly the money can be raised," Toner said.

"Renovations and additions will be done in stages," Toner explained. "Wiring, plumbing, offices, and bedrooms for overnight guests will be worked on first. A parking lot will be built in the back of the house after the inside work is completed.

"It's customary for a university of Northern's size to have a place for their alumni to meet and to center their activities. The Alumni Affairs Office will be moved to the Pompillio House. The house would also be the center of Homecoming [sponsored by Alumni Affairs] related activities," Toner said.

"An Alumni House or Center is used to rally support for the university, and to raise funds for scholarships, as well as the other needs of the University," Toner added.

Although state laws prohibit the selling, buying or serving of alcoholic beverages on state owned property, drinks may be served at receptions in the Pompillio House.

According to Toner, drinks may be served because the house was originally designated as a home for the residents of Northern.

Robert Knauf, executive assistant of University Relations, feels the idea of using the Pompillio House for receptions and Alumni activities is a good one.

"The number of alumni increases each year in large numbers. Northern now graduates approximately 800 to 900 students a year. Because of this, the Alumni Office needs a center for their many activities," Knauf said.

Parking lot lights will be installed shortly

by Lisa Hegge
Northerner Reporter

The Union Light, Heat and Power Company was given a contract by the Physical Plant to install lights in the BEP parking lot within the next two months, according to Bob Barnes, interim director of the physical plant.

There will be a 120-foot line of lights running from Nunn Drive to the BEP Building consisting of six poles and seven 400-watt lights. On the last pole, two lights will be installed—one facing the parking lot, the other toward the BEP building.

The cost of operating the lights are being taken from NKU's renovation account, which is funds allocated by the state for special projects, such as renovating Nunn Hall to accommodate Chase Law School.

The renovation account exists to take the strain off individual departments, who would go broke if

they financed all their special projects, explained Mike Teal, work control coordinator.

The idea for the new lights originated early this semester when several night students complained about the darkness to Sam Bucalo, student government president.

"In early September I wrote Gary Eith, senior administrative staff officer; John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the president; and Bob Barnes stating the need for more lighting," said Bucalo.

In response to Bucalo's letter, DeMarcus stated that NKU has had plans for several years to install more lighting in dangerous spots, but the funds which usually come from construction projects, were insufficient to finance the project.

"Hopefully, by next semester we will have additional and better lighting, now that Clarence Tabor, business manager, has approved funds to be taken from the renovation account," concluded Bucalo.

SG elections this week

by Kevin Staab
Northerner News Editor

Student Government's fall elections will take place October 14, and 15.

One executive council position, nine representative-at-large, and several cluster and department representative positions will be contested.



Bryant Bauer

Bryant Bauer is the only candidate listed on the ballot for Secretary of External Affairs, the executive council position. Bauer, a sophomore public administration/political science major, has served one year in SG as a representative-at-large. Currently, he is chairman of the Grievance and Affirmative Action committee.

Duties of the Secretary of External Affairs include representing SG at various functions outside of Northern. One such task is leading the

university's delegation to meetings of the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK).

"It's my area of interest," said Bauer, explaining why he's running for office. "My major goal in life is to represent people in government. I also believe I can work well in Student Government with Sam [Bucalo, SG president] and Tom [Seiter, SG vice-president]."

Bauer has several plans if elected Secretary of External Affairs. "I want Student Government to get well acquainted with SGAK to make sure Northern's not looked down upon. We're one of the top ten growing universities in the country and we want other state universities to know about this," he said.

There are numerous write-in position available for cluster and department representatives. The experimental and interdisciplinary cluster as well as the graduate studies cluster have two representative positions to fill. One position is available in the arts and sciences, professional studies, and legal education clusters.

Department representative positions are available for communications, industrial and technical education, nursing, public administration, international studies, urban studies, masters of art in education, masters of business administration, and the Chase College of Law departments.

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Candidates express opinions, platforms

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The election ballot will also include a survey on the 1980 presidential candidates. The five names on the survey are John Anderson, Jimmy Carter, Ed Clark, Barry Commoner, and Ronald Reagan.

The Northerner invited all 12 candidates for the nine representative-at-large positions to express their reasons for running in the elections and to identify themselves to the voters. Following are their responses:

Robbie Schilling, Freshman, Undecided Major—

In the true democratic zeal of decency and fairness, students are requested to vote for the candidate of their choice. I ask, and sincerely hope all students take the time to vote. Remember, it's your school in your student government, and your vote does count.

If installed into student government I would address the management, initiatives, and motives of the governing bodies of Northern.

Pam Maloney, Freshman, Undecided Major—

"I have decided to run for Student Government because I feel that it is one of the best groups on campus. Therefore, I want to have the opportunity to become a part of this group, so that I may be able to voice my opinions in order to help Student Government meet the interests of the students."

Marty Trimbur, Junior, Business Administration Major—

"As a member and past vice-president of Alpha Delta Gamma, I am aware of the many problems and wishes of students. I will use this experience to serve the student body to the best of my ability for the next year as rep-at-large."

Martha Jones, Freshman—

"I am interested in actively participating in Student Affairs. I am concerned with problems that deal with the students and will work hard to see changes made in areas where needed. I would like to see more student involvement by presenting activities in such a way as to attract student interest.

Jim Lutz, Junior, Physical Education Major—

"Since I am involved with athletics as a student trainer and fraternities as President of Alpha Tau Omega, I feel that through associations I get a broader scope of the interest of the student body."

Carl Creech, Freshman, Accounting Major—

"Being the typical go-getter, I am involved in the Sig Eps, the Forensics Union, and the Young Republicans. This is my main reason for running for rep-at-large. I believe I can work for the better of my school by representing the views of those students who do not have enough time to get involved themselves."

Terry Parish, Public Administration/Political Science Major—

I would like to work for activities that include more students. More people should receive the benefits of the Student Activity fee. There are a number of students who pay the fee but never really get anything out of it. I would also like to see more attention given to the Child Care Center and other such programs."

Tony Novogroski, Freshman, Undecided Major—

"The main reason I'm involved in Student Government is because I wasn't very active in High School and I enjoy being useful.



Tom Easterly, Democratic nominee for the Sixth District of Kentucky, strives to make a point during his press conference in the University Center, October 8. (Frank Lang photo)

As rep-at-large your main job is to represent the student body and serve on at least one active committee, such as special events, Governmental Affairs or Grievances committee.

Jerome P. Grefer, Junior, Management Major—

"I am familiar with most of the needs and wants of the students. I am a member of Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity, and through my involvement in this organization, it has given me a wide view of the universities procedures and policies. Using this experience I feel I can serve the students well."

Kim Vickers—

I have been on campus for 2 years hearing complaints of students and organizations. I am ready to do something about them now. This is our school and only we can make a difference. Please vote in the Student Government elections. Make your vote count!"

Wm. Michael Fightmaster, Psychology/Industrial Relations Engineering Major—

By admission several top administrators tell me to forget it because you yes you, the student body are too apathetic and still more tied to your momma's apron strings. They said it was an extension of a HIGH SCHOOL, that Highlands, Holmes, or Dixie meant more to you than NKU. If you'd been to other universities as I have, you'd see a totally different attitude. I've been, basically, threatened with expulsion if I don't 'cool it'; Go to Jail! I've got to keep a 'low profile', e.g. 'Shut up, Don't Rock the Boat!' I say "Tramps like us, Baby we were Born to Run!" (Bruce Springsteen)"

Robert J. Anstead, Philosophy Major—

"I have as much or more experience as any of the candidates. I have as good an attendance record as anybody now in the assembly. I am not the candidate of a narrow special interest group. I am the only candidate for cutting the activity fee in half. I am the only candidate for disarming DPS."

Any NKU student with a valid ID card is eligible to vote.

News Capsule

Easterly wants to provide one congressional district

The Democratic nominee for the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky gave a news conference on campus October 7.

Tom Easterly, an attorney from Frankfort, said his major goal is to provide Campbell, Kenton, and Boone counties with one congressional district.

Presently, the three counties are divided into two congressional districts. "Because of this, many people don't even know who their congressman is," said Easterly.

Easterly also wants to legalize bingo in northern Kentucky. "If people can bet on horses, I don't know why playing bingo is not legal in northern Kentucky. It's a very viable way of raising money," said Easterly.

Discussing national issues, the congressional candidate favors a balanced federal budget with budget

cuts only where they are necessary. He also favors strengthening the military with salaries and benefits to attract people into the armed services.

Easterly, a state senator since 1974, will oppose the incumbent, Larry Hopkins, for the congressional seat. Easterly lost to Hopkins for the Sixth District position in 1976.

Raps resigned after title dissolved

Dr. Earl Raps has resigned his position as Director of Allied Health and Administration and has left Northern.

Raps' resignation followed the dissolving of his position, which was no longer necessary after the reorganization of the Allied Health

and Nursing programs, explained Arthur Kaplan, dean of the College of Professional Sciences.

Art Ad Association to sponsor classes

Community art classes, sponsored by the Student Art Ad Association, will begin at NKU in November, pending and administrative meeting, Oct. 17, to investigate legalities concerning the classes.

Four week courses will be offered in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Printmaking, Ceramics, and a special course to help parents understand children's art.

The courses will cost \$5 and be taught by Northern undergraduate students who are members of the Student Art Ad Association.

For more information or to enroll, call 292-5420. Enrollment ends Oct. 24.

Barnes to replace Physical Plant Dir.

Bob Barnes has currently been designated Interim Director of the Physical Plant in order to replace John Deedrick, who has been promoted.

Barnes will serve as director until the position is posted and the personnel department chooses a permanent director, which should be some time next year, explained NKU Business Manager Clarence Tabor.

In his new position, Deedrick will be responsible for all construction and engineering on campus, explained Deedrick.

Extermination of Beta Phi leaves no local frats

by Rich Boehne
Northern Reporter

Fraternities are again growing on college campuses all over America. In the late 1960's and early 1970's the popularity of fraternities declined, along with the popularity of the "establishment." When the flower children floated in, the frats floated out.

Along with the renewed interest has come a trend toward fraternities with national affiliation. These organizations claim a network of country-wide brotherhood which affords members more opportunity, especially in the post-graduate working world.

Seemingly lost in the shuffle is the local fraternity. Suffering the pressure of fraternal conglomerates and the wary college administration, the locals are disappearing.

One of these groups, struggling for their identity, is Northern's oldest fraternity, Beta Phi Delta. Formed in 1955, Beta Phi has watch NKU grow from the University of Kentucky Extension, to Northern Kentucky State College, to its present state.

Last week the Betas learned their local fraternity was being dissolved at NKU, according to student organizations director Mark Malick.

"They were given a year and a half to find some national affiliation and apparently never did anything about it," explained Malick, who added the Betas had also failed to register as a campus organization this semester.

College administrations are

discouraging local fraternities for several reasons, according to Malick. The leading cause is the problem of regulation. The nationals have strict rules and strong power structure to enforce them.

"The national fraternities all forbid hazing," said Malick. "There have been three or four recent deaths due to hazing in this country and I believe three of those occurred in local fraternities.

"But one thing that cannot be overlooked is the price. Locals are definitely cheaper to join than the nationals," he added.

Much of NKU fraternities' activities on campus are controlled by the Intra-Fraternal Council [IFC] which is made up of the vice presidents of each fraternity. The IFC does not directly set policy, according to Malick. They make recommendations to the administration who then calls the shots.

The IFC recommended to the administration last year that no local fraternities be allowed on this campus. As it currently stands, according to Malick, to be considered a fraternity at NKU there must be national association. This policy has been untested, but the Betas are gathering their sources and Malick claimed he is willing to work with them toward some agreement everyone can live with.

National affiliation is not what the Betas have in mind. "It is like King Kwik buying out Mabel's deli," said Beta treasurer Steve Algie, explaining why his fraternity shuns the national



A 1973 contingent of Beta Phi's pose behind a trophy they won for their construction of a giant paper mache Norseman. (Polaris photo)

fraternities.

"We won't go national and we will fight it," said president Rick Hartman. "We want to provide the students with a local fraternity. Who says big is always best. We believe it is the other way around."

Beta Phi's eight year faculty sponsor, Al Pinelo, has seen this problem with national association arise several times over the years.

"I can see more reasons now more than ever to stay local," said Pinelo. "It

gives the student a greater range of options, especially when it comes to prices."

"The administration might well have other reasons for trying to disband the Betas," added Pinelo. "But it has been my experience that what it all boils down to is that they [Beta Phi Delta] are not interested in becoming national."

"Beta Phi Delta predates the creation of the university. It seems to me that with that kind of history, the organization should be preserved."

Intern program offers students work in government

The Kentucky Administrative Intern Program offers college students work experience, academic credit and a salary to work with the government.

Students serve a seven-month full-time internship with a department of the state government, working in areas related to their interests. The intern also attends three classes, nine credit hours, in personnel administration, legislative research, and budget making. NKU students can receive nine hours of co-op credit additionally. The current salary for administrative interns is \$530 a month.

Previously, the program was limited primarily to political science and public administration students. Recently, however, the program has widened, and "opened up a whole range of options," according to NKU Professor Dr. Joseph Ohren, past coordinator of the program. The current coordinator is Dr. Ralph O'Brien, head of the co-op program. Dr. Ohren is assisting him.

There are 60-80 positions open for the next [Jan. - Aug.] session. "They run from accounting to zoology," Dr. Ohren said.

To be eligible for an internship, a student must be a junior or senior with a 2.5 or better overall G.P.A., and apply by Nov. 1. Applications are available from Dr. O'Brien's office.

Candidates will be selected by an on campus screening committee and interviewed by the department to which he or she is applying. The student may apply for a particular position or group of positions.

Need exam help?

The Learning Assistance Center may be able to help you, especially since mid-term exams and papers are creeping up.

The Center has two departments, reading and writing, both located in Room 230 of the BEP Building. "The reading center places emphasis on study skills which include improved note taking, getting the most out of textbooks, organizing time efficiently, and studying for exams," said Roberta Schultz, reading coordinator. Also, the reading center can help relieve test anxiety.

"The writing center is particularly helpful to students writing essays and papers in any discipline," said Fran Zaniello, writing coordinator.

"The tutoring takes form in 1/2 hour sessions with literature and language faculty and qualified students. The tutor will go over papers already written, provide help for a paper in progress, or advice on paper topics." The writing center is also helpful to students with basic

writing skills problems such as spelling, grammar, and punctuation.

The Learning Assistance Center is open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is also open three evenings a week, Tuesday through Thursday, from 4 - 6 p.m. Appointments can be made by stopping in the Center or phoning 292-5475. There is no charge for services.

Chase speaker here

In an effort to inform interested students about Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Paul Joseph, Assistant Professor at Chase, will speak in Landrum 203 at 10:50 a.m., October 14.

"Every year we try to visit area schools and universities to explain what Chase offers to prospective law students," explained Nancy Perry, Chase Admissions Officer.

Hearing dropped

A Student Government committee voted in a preliminary hearing not to impeach one of its members, Ray Bradford, said SG member Brian Humphress.

Humphress explained Bradford had not attended many meetings, so SG started impeachment proceedings

to learn why Bradford had been absent.

In a preliminary hearing, Bradford said no one had ever called him to tell him about the meetings. Humphress said it was a communications mix-up between Bradford and SG, and that both sides were at fault.

Bradford is cluster (college) representative for arts and sciences. He coordinates group activities for each art and science department.

Law conf. drew 70

Salmon P. Chase College of Law and the University of Cincinnati's law school jointly sponsored the fall conference of the Sixth Circuit Law Student Division of the American Bar Association this past weekend at the Ramada Inn, Fort Mitchell.

An estimated 70 people from 17 schools in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee attended various seminars and workshops pertaining to law. Among the programs were a discussion of environmental law and ethical problems dealing with euthanasia.

Schools represented at the conference included the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville.

Your vote in SG elections is vote cast for SG

Student Government's fall elections are coming up this week and SG officials are again hoping to attract more than the usual 10 percent-or-less to the balloting booth.

Traditionally, the heavily-advertised polls have been open long enough and in enough buildings to afford all NKU students the opportunity to cast their vote.

Much to everyone's dismay, however, 90 percent-or-more of the campus' population usually shys away from the polls and goes about their normal routines.

And why not? Voting procedures here at NKU are designed to take at least two or three minutes away from a student's busy schedule.

Aside from the time element, many people argue that they are familiar with only one or two names on the ballot and it wouldn't be fair to eliminate candidates they're not sure can do the job and leave the rest of the selections to other voters.

Even if a student has no convictions about any of the candidates nor cares about any of the offices which need personnel, he/she can still pick up an SG ballot and select a choice for the national presidential elections less than one month away.

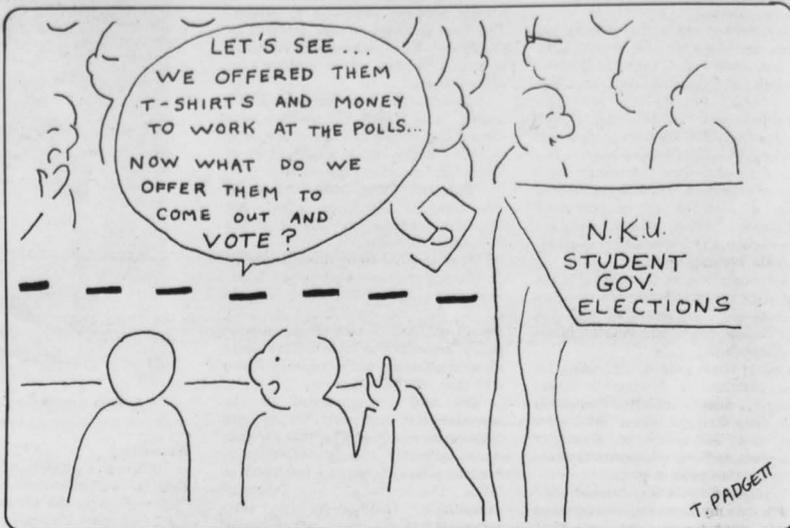
Take the time to vote this week. It will be painless and it won't take long. Even if you feel your ballot will not set the world afire nor will it have any bearing on your candidate's election vote!

Each and every vote is, in essence, a reinforcing vote for SG.

Two years ago, after the fall elections, NKU President A.D. Albright told an SG assembly he felt they weren't truly representing the student body because voter turnout was less than 10 percent, according to an SG member.

Therefore, a vote for anything at the upcoming elections will help give SG a little more clout with the administration.

And a little more clout for SG gives NKU more influence among universities in Kentucky as well as the greater Cincinnati area. It gives SG more in-



fluence when facing the faculty, administration and Board of Regents on important issues confronting the university.

More importantly, a vote for SG gives it the confidence and credibility needed to provide additional services to the students, such as legal aid, the yearbook, a child care center and a grade appeals process.

Every student, who knows of anyone capable for the position openings or has any opinions on who the next president of the United States should be, should cast a ballot this week.

Another important thing to keep in mind is that the offices of SG president and vice president are generally filled in the spring by candidates who gained SG positions during the previous fall elections.

So, in all probability, next year's president and vice president will come from this week's balloting.

Thus, your vote can play a vital role in steering the future course of direction for SG and the university as well.

Kevin Staab and Rick Dammert

NKU-UC reciprocity program: milestone in education

Dear Sir:

At the present time the presidents of both NKU and the University of Cincinnati are discussing a reciprocity program that would enable residents of northern Kentucky to attend the University of Cincinnati at the in-state rate; the reverse is also true for residents of southwestern Ohio.

As a former student of NKU, I am aware of the excellent programs offered there, but to have an opportunity to attend the University of Cincinnati is something many northern Kentucky residents need.

The University of Cincinnati offers Master's degrees in numerous programs, and majors so specific that it's not practical for NKU to offer in Bachelor's programs. Additionally, U.C. offers education in many health fields not offered at NKU.

It is my opinion that if northern Kentuckians trained somewhere as close as U.C. they would remain in this area upon graduation (They may not if trained at UK). In addition to these direct benefits, northern Kentucky as a whole would benefit from association with such a prestigious university.

Also, the increase in student population due to Ohio residents choosing NKU could mean expanded and more specialized educational programs for this university. The implementation of such a plan would be a milestone in educational excellence for the tri-state area, it is for this reason that I urge you

to investigate this further and to encourage your readers to write Dr. Albright and the NKU Board of Regents requesting expedience in establishing this program.

Thank You,
Kevin Burns
College of Pharmacy
University of Cincinnati

Letters

Were Jesus' actions those of a pacifist?

Dear Editor:

Even though Jesus Christ commanded us to love our enemies and to turn the other cheek, he was not a pacifist! When he cleared the temple, he used a

whip and also he overturned all of the people's tables (Matthew 21:12). Are those the actions of a pacifist?

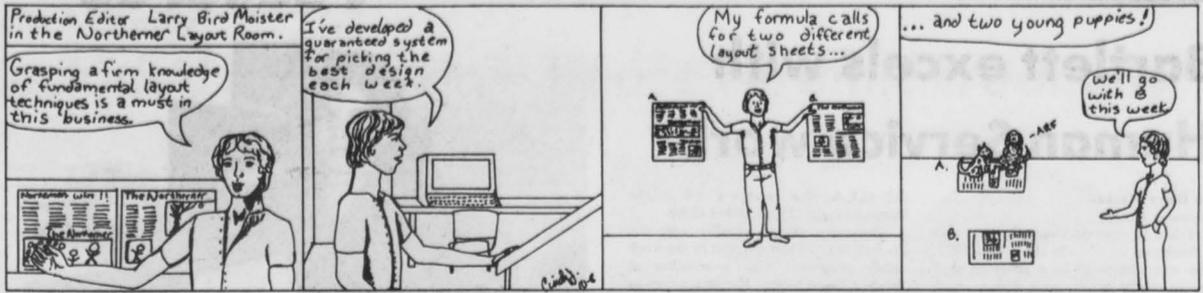
New Testament Christians are not to be pacifists. Cornelius, the first Gentile converted to

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- Your Momus

Misguided candidate makes "foggy" promises

Being a reporter is often a twenty-four hour a day job. Very late one night last week, I was sitting at my desk in The Northerner office composing my next exciting column concerning a new line of tick and flea collars soon to hit the dog and kitty market, just before the Christmas rush.

As my fingers melodically tapped the keys, I saw through the window a group of mysterious lights approaching in the foggy October sky. Closer and closer they came till I saw them come to a rest in front of the tennis courts south of the campus.

Having the inquisitive mind of a reporter, and the nosiness of an old lady with a party line, I gathered pen and paper and ventured into the hazy cloak of darkness.

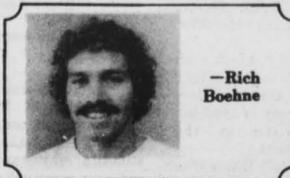
Through the cold drizzle I observed a mighty jet liner rolling to a stop. On the side was painted a picture of an elephant with sunglasses and the words "Hurray for Hollywood" scrawled beneath.

Suddenly lights flashed, music blared, and a door slowly opened. A man emerged. He had the skin of a prune and a "Vote Republican" button on the lapel of his conservative gray suit.

He spoke. "It's great to be here in Seattle where I have come to kiss some hands and shake some babies!"

The man was obviously confused so I related to him that this was Kentucky, far from the west coast. And, although I had never had my hand kissed before, I was willing to give it a go if he was.

Letters Continued



-Rich Boehne

He quickly scampered back into the plane. Minutes later he reemerged so I removed the pencil point from my nose and prepared to write.

"Friends, Republicans, and the rest of you hillbillies. I am inadvertently here at Northern Kentucky University because I need your vote."

As he spoke the soft rain washed the dark color from his hair and into the crevices of his face. Quickly I took a snapshot to enter in the Alice Cooper look alike contest.

"If elected, I want to put NKU on the map. If elected I will authorize a \$20 million grant for this university. Yes, thanks to me, and the pull of some of my friends in Hollywood, Northern will be the filming sight of a soon-to-be-announced major motion picture!

The movie, entitled, *Plaza Blanket Bingo* will be all about the rambunctious coeds who spend their carefree summers beside the waters of lovely Lake Inferior.

In the starring roles will be your very own Golden Girls. They will all wear brunette wigs, and by executive order I will have each of their names changed to Funicello.

The cheerleaders will each be cast as a Doris, the all-American blond, and somewhat less shapely, friend of the Funicello sisters.

The overly concerned father will be played by public relations honcho Robert Knauf, since he is the only one on campus with white shoes to fill the part.

A co-starring role will be filled by President A. D. Albright as the surfboard towing muscle man. Albright will swoon the Funicello sisters and save all the wimps from the sand kicking antics of the dirty duo, played by head basketball coach Mike Beitzel and ex-coach Mote Hills.

Finally, filling the parts of the old-fashioned townspeople and the rest of the jerks on the beach will be the student body.

So remember my friends; Show me you're clever by pulling the lever for good ole Ron in early November!!!!

With the wave of a hand, the man retreated back into the plane. The engines rumbled and the jet disappeared into the early morning rain.

As I walked back to the office I mulched his ideas over in my mind. He has my vote, I decided. Writing for a movie magazine has got to be pay better than this anyway.

He used a whip and overturned the people's tables

Christ, was a centurion. There is no record of him leaving the military after his conversion. (Acts 10:1)

In terms of the military, God's Word addresses the state and its power over life and death over its subjects in order to maintain law and order. Romans

13:4 states in regard to the state: "for it is a minister of God to you for good. But if you do what is evil, be afraid; for it does not bear the sword for nothing; for it is a minister of God, an avenger who brings wrath upon the one who practices evil."

If the Soviet Union does evil to us, they will feel God's wrath through the state's means of defense—the United States Military.

God established government to maintain law and order. Unfortunately, not all governments fulfill His desires.

Are we fulfilling His desires? Kerry Onyett

Why not also empty cigarette machines?

Dear Editor:

Pat Franzen's request to empty the tampon machines on campus does show her "sincere concern for the safety of the students." But where is her concern for smokers and dieters? Shouldn't the cigarette machines be emptied to protect students from lung cancer and emphysema? And what about those dangerous Tabs and Diet Pepsis? They contain saccharin, another proven cancer-causing agent. How far will Ms. Franzen go?

Shelly Wendling

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Bartlett excels with Human Service work

by Barry Warlen
Northern Reporter

When 21-year-old Diane Bartlett was a freshman at NKU in the fall of 1977, she was interested in a program that would enable her to work with people—mainly children.

One month ago, the Associate degree graduate received an award in Louisville from the American Cancer Society for her lifesaving efforts and outstanding contribution to the community. This included an entire education program which she presented in classes to different civic and community organizations concerning cancer prevention.

In addition, she also received the Human Service Award for academic prowess at the Senior Awards Banquet here at NKU.

"When I received the Human Service Award at the banquet I felt very honored," said Bartlett. "I was very excited to see the faculty praise me for my accomplishments the past two years."

Bartlett currently holds an overall

3.7 G.P.A. She carries a 4.0 in the Human Service Department alone.

Presently, she is working with the Human Service Department in the work study program. Also a member of Student Government, Bartlett serves as a Professional Studies Cluster Representative.

The Our Lady of Providence graduate is also a member of the Northern Kentucky Organization of Human Services and has been treasurer for two years.

"I did practicum at the Hamilton County Juvenile Court along with short and long-term services for the Residential Care Children's Group Home (for mentally retarded children) and Riverside Good Council School (for the mentally retarded).

"In the summer of 1979, I took a job at the American Cancer Society Northern Kentucky Unit in Fort Mitchell. I quit in January of 1980 but have remained active in the organization," said Bartlett.

"I also was in last year's *Who's Who* for receiving a Human Service Award in



Diane Bartlett proudly displays her award. (Barb Barker photo)

recognition of my academic excellence," she said.

Bartlett explained it is a real honor to be included in *Who's Who*. Each department on campus can nominate students to be in the book, she said. The students must excel academically as well as in community involvement.

"I would have to devote most of my success to my parents, but especially my mother for her continued interest and

support with my education efforts," she said.

"Dr. Jane Dotson, who is director of Human Services, and Nan Littleton of the Human Service department also helped me to excel in the mental health field," she added.

Dotson called Bartlett, who is now working on a contract major for a Bachelor's Degree, "an outstanding graduate of Human Services and a remarkable person."

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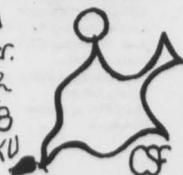
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Radio & TV gone

Secluded trailers now house ceramic creativity

by Mary King
Northern Reporter

Have you ever wondered what goes on inside the trailers that sit behind the Real Estate Center along Lot G? According to Vern Shelton, chairperson of the Fine Arts Program, the trailers house the department's ceramic classes.

The ceramic courses ranging from beginning Ceramics I, to advanced Ceramics VI, are taught by Neil Jowaisas, NKU's ceramics professor. "The classes are predominantly day classes with some night classes being offered every semester or so," said Jowaisas.

The trailers have disadvantages as well as advantages. "The trailers are not very visible to campus, they are isolated from the fine arts students as well as students in general. It's like 'out of sight, out of mind,'" said Jowaisas.

The original plan was to have the classes in the Fine Arts building, according to Shelton. "But we were afraid the fumes from the kiln would gather and create a health hazard as well as be a visual nuisance," he said.

"The university would have had to restructure the whole Fine Arts building with exhaust vents. Therefore, it was

easier to hold the classes elsewhere," said Jowaisas.

Before school opened this fall, the trailers had to find a new home. "They had to be moved because they sat right on the edge of the area planned for the new Allied Health building," said Shelton.

The trailers, previously occupied by the Radio/TV department, always had problems meeting the state's fire codes.

Once a year, the primary safety inspection of the trailers is conducted by the State Fire Marshall's local representative, according to Bob Barnes, NKU's Physical Plant Director. "It could be more often if there are any complaints," said Barnes.

In addition to the state inspection, Northern's Physical Plant Staff employs an engineer, acting fire representative, who makes periodical inspections. Furthermore, a part-time DPS employee, who is also a full-time fireman, advises Barnes and his staff. "He is really quite knowledgeable of the fire codes," said Barnes.

The trailers won't become a permanent fixture on Northern's campus. According to Shelton, the plan is only temporary.



Ceramics instructor Neal Jowaisas, splattered with clay, concentrates intently on his latest creation spinning on the wheel. (Frank Lang photo)

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Gold Club designated new athletic booster

by Sally Swauger

Northerner Sports Editor

After approximately three years of recommendations, resolutions and red tape, the Gold Club has become a reality. This month the organization will officially begin fulfilling its new role as a promoter of NKU athletics and filling the shoes of its recently dissolved predecessor, the Norse Club.

Originally, the latter was a non-profit association initiated by community members to raise funds for the newly developing athletic programs at the university, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis.

Membership in the community run 'booster club' was divided into three categories based on the size of the amount donated: the Century Club - \$100; the Gold Club - \$50; and the White Club - anything under \$50.00. In return, contributors received season tickets to all home basketball games and the right to partake in various special events, such as Norse Night.

With the expansion of the university and athletic programs and subsequently, the Norse Club, it was recommended the association be "reorganized and brought on campus under the umbrella of the NKU Foundation," said Davis.

"Everything had grown and it was thought to be a good time for the university to carry on the accounting procedures and other things that they were having to pay people and banks to do," Davis said. "Basically, the University Foundation just wanted to run it through them."

Disbanding the Norse Club had been the "butt of debate" for some time, but to little avail.

Recently, through the persistence of

the coaching staff in particular, the creation of a replacement finally came in the form of the Gold Club.

"The coaching staff will basically head it up and divide how money will be spent," remarked Davis. "They have to believe in it to make it work."

The way in which the organization will function is similar to its ill-fated protegee's procedures, except now it falls under university policy "to do everything through the Foundation," including transformation of money from the pre-existing association.

This new arrangement will make the Gold Club easier to run due to the minimizing of expenses, according to Davis.

While the Club will incorporate the technique of purchasing memberships, the price has been standardized at \$50 for which the member receives a gold card entitling him to all NKU athletic events.

This week, the new club is in the process of printing brochures detailing the organization and each athletic program. The brochures will eventually be distributed throughout the community. The brochure furthermore includes a detachable membership form.

In the following weeks the association plans to "kick off a huge membership drive" and Davis is seemingly optimistic about the future of the entity.

"The Norse Club was successful, but it didn't have a lot of identity," he explained. "By bringing the club to campus, we're hoping for increased participation by getting more faculty and staff involved. We don't just want people's money. We'd like them to support the teams by attending the games."



Summer's not gone yet!

Sophomore cross country runner Steve Kruse, center, and two other teammates decided it was too hot outside for shirts during practice this week. (Frank Lang photo)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Oct. 4 at Ohio State 1-8
Record: 6-6

(NKU scores first)

Soccer
Oct. 4 Kentucky 2-0
Oct. 7 at Marshall 1-5
Record: 4-1

Volleyball
Oct. 1 Eastern Kentucky 3-0
Oct. 4-5 at Eastern Michigan Inv. 3rd out of 7
Oct. 7 Mount St. Joseph 3-0
Record: 21-6

Cross Country
Oct. 3 at Notre Dame Inv. 20th out of 34
Record: 29-23

Tennis
Oct. 2 at Miami 1-8

CAMPUS RECREATION

League standings for men's flag football as of Sunday, October 5 are as follows:

Division I	
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0
Alpha Tau Omega	1-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-1
Alpha Delta Gamma	1-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-2

Division II	
Loafers	2-0
Jim's Fill-Inn	1-0
Nads	1-0
Orange Crush	0-2
Bears Bunch	0-2

Division III	
Chase Law-Second Year	1-0
Weidy-Hoots	1-0-1
Gator Haters	1-1
Weiners	0-1-1
Leapin Lizards	0-1

Division IV	
The Bulls	2-0

Salonatics	2-0
Pabst Blue Ribbon	1-1
Sunbus	1-1
The Wild Bunch	0-2
Crazy Eight	0-2

Division V	
S.C.S.	2-0
The Hoops	2-0
Untouchables	1-1
Underdogs K.A.	1-1
TBA	0-2
Screwballs	0-2

Following are the Top Two finishers in the Campus Recreation Department's archery tournament held October 1 and 2

MEN'S COMPETITION		
1. Jay Bond	198 pts.	
2. Phil McCartney	163 pts.	
WOMEN'S COMPETITION		
1. Robin Bonaventura	135 pts.	
2. Julee Hill	132 pts.	

Rec. field construction underway

The construction of new recreation fields for NKU students got under way Wednesday morning, according to Bob Barnes, interim director of the physical plant.

"Initially, there will be one ball field," he said. "It's being done in phases because of finances. Eventually, the plans call for a football/soccer field and another softball field."

The first stage of development which is expected to be completed by next year, will be located behind the Maintenance Building, just north of the future dorms, Barnes concluded.

"You should have seen her play," said teammate Joanne O'Halloran about Kiely. "It was unbelievable. She was so excited we didn't know what to say to her."

Kiely's record now stands at 9-3 on the season.

Clinic to be offered

NKU's soccer team will hold a special clinic during their practice at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13, on the intramural field for anyone who is interested in learning more about the game of soccer, according to Coach Paul Rockwood.

Rockwood said he and the players will illustrate various kicks and plays as well as instruct participants in some of the basics of soccer.

"Everyone is welcome to come out and practice with the team, or just come over and watch."

The coach explained he hoped the clinic would introduce students to the new sport at NKU and "give them some idea of just what we're doing."

Kiely scores upset

Senior Evelyn Kiely scored a big personal victory by upsetting Ohio State's No. 1 singles tennis player, Christy Tuido, 6-3, 6-0, last Saturday.

Before her meeting with Kiely, Tuido had been riding a three-game winning streak. She had beaten opponents from such schools as Princeton, Penn State and Virginia and lost in three sets to the top player from Harvard.

Variety name of the game for versatile Hils

by Kim Goss

Northerner Sports Reporter

Most people know Mote Hils as a successful basketball coach, and rightfully so, since he ended his career with over 200 high school victories and 100 college victories. This year Hils is illustrating one of the characteristics of a true athlete and coach—versatility.

Although Hils can no longer be located on the court in Regents Hall, he can be found in the Office of Student Affairs where he works as an assistant to Dr. James Claypool, dean of Student Affairs.

According to Hils, his new position has given him a new perspective on Northern, while offering a variety of responsibilities.

So far he has been involved with such things as student housing and compiling a list of former NKU athletes as possible prospects for the new Gold Club. He is currently working with the institution's research department.

"Working in the University Center is nice because it's here that you really get to know the students," Hils said.

In addition to being Claypool's

assistant, Hils is busy teaching a conditioning class and enjoying the free time he has never known.

The former coach said he's at peace with his decision to quit coaching, although he admitted his "real test" will come when he attends the Norsemen's first basketball game and watches Mike Beitzel do the job he did for nine years.

Hils stated his decision has had positive effects on his personal life as well as his school life. Since resigning, he realized in some ways he neglected his wife and five children during his career, and is enjoying the chance to make up for that now, he explained.

When Hils began his career at Northern the campus was located where the Chase Law School now is. "It's amazing to see the changes that have taken place since then," Hils commented. He feels the future holds only improvements for Northern, and hopes to be a part of that future.

The former coach termed his 20 year coaching career as an "expensive hobby." However, one gets the impression his work for Northern and its students will be a life-long hobby.



Mote Hils

Jock Shorts

Soccer team defeats Kentucky

Coach Paul Rockwood and his soccer team celebrated their third straight victory and went over the .500 mark for the first time this season when they defeated the University of Kentucky at home last Saturday.

UK, anticipated earlier as NKU's toughest competition this year, fell readily to their hosts, 2-0.

"They didn't have as strong of a team as I thought they would," Rockwood remarked. "Our kids played real well."

Daley reassured

Although a 20th finish out of 34 teams may not sound all that impressive to cross country coach Mike Daley, it is reassuring, considering his team ac-

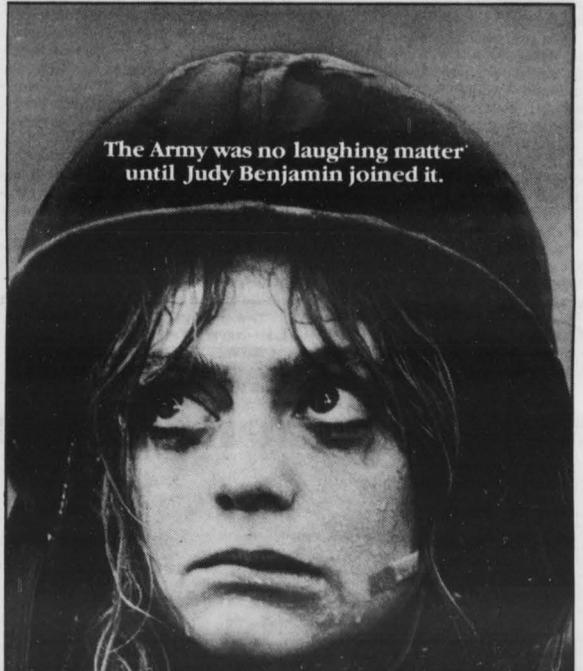
complished the feat at the Notre Dame Invit., October 3.

"I would had rather maybe come in 17th," Daley admitted, "but that's not bad since we had all freshman and sophomores running."

Sophomore Steve Kruse, the usual No. 3 runner on the team came in first for the Norsemen, while Chris Wolfer and Joe Gerrety finished second and third, respectively.

The performance of the young runners last week and, more importantly, the fact they triumphed over all their divisional rivals who will be in the regional, proves time holds much in store for NKU, according to coach Daley.

"It's encouraging. They're caliber persons and they're learning now for the future," he said.



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"Buried Child" lively drama season debut

Sam Shepard's *Buried Child* opened the 1980-81 Fine Arts department's drama season with as fine a production as I have ever seen on an NKU stage.

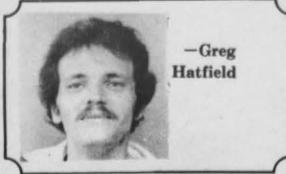
The playwright has clearly developed a cult following (still finding mass popularity elusive), but his plays are being produced around the country as a "rebellion" to the so called main stream playwrights.

Buried Child is perfect for the scope of an NKU production and director Jim Stacy (who also acts in the play) has taken an important step in NKU drama history in bringing this institution up to date in contemporary theatre.

The play begins humorously. Dodge and Halie, man and wife, are bickering, apparently like they do all the time. Portrayed by Jim Stacy and Sharon Scruggs, they exchange blows very effectively in this sequence.

But, before long, it's revealed the family shares a secret—a hidden mystery that has controlled their lives for years, even causing Dodge and son Tilden to stop functioning on a sociological level.

Stacy portrays Dodge with an edge that makes you very uncomfortable. Dodge is filled with sarcasm and contempt for the outside world—he is a recluse relying on nothing more than cigarettes, liquor, and the TV.



—Greg Hatfield

Stacy brings a maturity and depth to NKU's stage, not usually seen in college productions. It is because of his range that the students playing roles beyond their years aren't quite so effective.

Rick Stone as Tilden has no such trouble, however. This is a fine example of restraint in a role and Stone continues to grow in each production he's in.

Michael Pollard as Tilden's son, Vince, makes an impact with his brief appearances, as the relative no one recognizes.

Julie Sketch as Shelly, Vince's girlfriend brings an energy to the stage when it is needed most and never relents in her desire to try to figure out just what is going on in this household. Her scenes with Dodge are the highlight of the play as Dodge tells her in no uncertain terms exactly what he thinks of that faction of society from L.A.

The technical credits are first-rate. Ron Naversen's set is sparse, but



"Buried Child"

effective and Jerry Helm's lighting compliments it perfectly. Janet H. Scarlata's costumes stay within the boundaries of the play and never distract from the action.

Probably the people you wish would see this play won't. Preconceived notions about it and its air of mystery give *Buried Child* unusual publicity. But for those without such reservations, looking for something with a bit more substance, and looking to be entertained, I recommend it.

Springsteen spirit still lingering about

All week long the area's popular rock stations have been echoing Bruce Springsteen's performance last Saturday with "Three-ways" and "mini-concerts" and NKU's own WRFN is no exception.

It is no wonder that the Springsteen spirit still lingers, for dynamically, he "proved it all night" in his three hour long concert why he's known as "The Boss."

Backed by the great E-Street Band, his show covered most songs from former albums, and offered new ones that were instantly accepted.

The sold-out crowd of over 16,000 at Riverfront Coliseum was in a frenzy as Springsteen dazzled them with high flying theatrics: jumping on the piano, jumping into the crowd, jumping all over the place!

This was the second show of a large U.S. tour and he seemed very pleased when he mentioned how fast tickets had sold-out. (Somewhere within two hours.)

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Friday, Oct. 10

Hear the candidates speak on the issues at the Student Government Fall Elections Rally. Musical entertainment and free cokes will be provided before and after the candidates' speeches. The rally will be held at noon in front of the Fine Arts Center. (University Center Lobby in case of rain.)

Edgar A. Wallace, Urban County Councilman from Lexington, will speak on behalf of Democratic congressional candidate, Tom Easterly, and the Democratic ticket. Wallace will speak at NKU, Chase Law School, and Thomas More. Times are to be announced. For more information call Paul Whalen, at 292-3783 or 292-5394.

Buried Child by Sam Shepard will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Directed by Jim Stacy. Tickets are \$3 with a discount for NKU students, faculty and staff.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a 24 hour Rock-a-thon for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation. All proceeds will go to them (NKF). The Rock-a-thon will be held in the UC Television Lounge from 2 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

"Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal" will open the Anthropology Film Series called the "Worlds of Mankind." Showings are at 12:15 and 7 p.m. Experts will be on hand to answer any questions afterward.

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Edgar Wallace will be on campus today.

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U. S. Presidential Poll

Which of the Presidential Candidates are you going to vote for?

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Jimmy Carter _____ Ronald Reagan _____

Ed Clark _____ (other) _____

No student has applied for candidacy for the following Student Government positions. Write-ins will be accepted.

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Professional Studies Cluster Rep (1)

Communications Department Rep (1)

Industrial and Technical Education Department Rep (1)

Nursing Department Rep (1)

Public Administration Department Rep (1)

Experimental and Interdisciplinary Cluster Rep (2)

International Studies Department Rep (1)

Urban Studies Department Rep (1)

Graduate Studies Cluster Rep (2)

M.A., Education Department Rep (1)

M.B.A., Business Department Rep (1)

Legal Education Cluster Rep (1)

Chase College of Law Department Rep (1)



Rally

Today

on the Main Plaza
or UC Lobby in case of bad weather

11:30 am - 1 pm

Meet Candidates
for SG's Elections
Oct. 14 and 15

Free Soft Drinks!

Entertainment by
Jeff Day and Laura Sneed



Polls

Natural Science Center
Plaza Level

Tues— 9 am - 2:30 pm

Wed— 9 am - 2 pm

Fine Arts Center
Plaza Level

Tues— 12 - 1 pm

Wed— 11:30 am - 1 pm

Landrum Academic Center
First Floor

Tues— 10:30 am - 1 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

Wed— 10:30 - 2 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

Business, Education and
Psychology Center
Second Floor

Tues— 10:30 - 3 pm

5 - 9 pm

Wed— 10 am - 3 pm

5 - 9 pm

University Center
Ground Floor

Tues— 11 am - 6 pm

Wed— 11 am - 6 pm

Plaza Level

Tues— 11 am - 1 pm

Wed— 11 am - 1 pm

Chase College of Law

Tues— 12 - 1 pm

Wed— 5:30 - 6:30 pm



SG NEEDS YOUR VOTE Oct. 14, 15