

The Northerner

Volume 8, Number 9

Northern Kentucky University

Monday, November 5, 1979

Brown accuses Nunn in last-bid campaigning

by Tom Groeschen
Northerner News Editor

John Y. Brown, Jr., promised to be an honest and open governor if elected. And NKU, as well as all of Northern Kentucky, can count on his full support if he reaches the office, Brown said in a brief visit here last Wednesday evening.

Before dining with NKU administrators, the Democrat gubernatorial candidate charged opponent Republican Louie Nunn with running "the most distorted and dishonest campaign in Kentucky's history."

Brown said that he had read the story published in the Oct. 26 edition of *The Northerner*, in which Nunn's headquarters questioned Brown's support of the Chase College of Law.

"I don't know how they can come up with a charge like this, but it's typical of the campaign my opponent is running," Brown said.

NKU has an outstanding educational system, said Brown. "I'm dedicated to helping this university as well as the Chase law school to grow even more in the future," he added.

"I don't want to see a type of smorgasbord of education," he continued. "Each university ought to specialize so that students can attend schools for unique courses so as to further their careers and fit better into society."

Brown stated that he is "very excited" about the entire Northern Kentucky area and its potential.

"This area has been neglected by Kentucky governors for a long time now, and I know what to do to help it," he remarked. "I can do more for this area than the last five governors put together."

"I'll be the best friend Northern Kentucky has ever had," Brown concluded.

John Stephenson, a member of Brown's Northern Kentucky staff, offered that Brown was "a lot more knowledgeable about Northern Kentucky than a lot of people think."

"He knows this area of the state as well as any other," Stephenson said.

"His soul is not committed to special interests, and he's made no other commitments other than that he'll spend the taxpayers' money in the correct way."

Also, said Stephenson, while Louie Nunn deserves some credit for backing the merger of Chase into the NKU system, he did not do anything extraordinary in that area.

"The Democrats actually funded the four-year college here," said Stephenson, who was president of the Northern Community College student body in 1967-68. "And it was (former governor) Wendell Ford and a Democratic legislature who were most instrumental in bringing Chase here in 1972."

Not so, says former NKU president Dr. Frank Steely. "We owe Nunn credit for the Chase merger," Steely told *The Northerner*.

It was during Steely's term as president that NKU went to Nunn with the Chase merger proposal.

"He (Nunn) accepted our proposal, we lobbied for it, and the Council on Higher Education approved the merger eventually," Steely said.

According to Steely, this merger was consummated in spring 1971 while Nunn was still governor. Told that Stephenson had credited Ford and the Democrats as being chief architects of the merger, Steely offered a differing

view.

"Historical facts are historical facts, and we should set the record straight on just how this merger came about," Steely said. "John Stephenson is a fine person and a friend of mine, but he's just a little mixed up on his dates."

Several others, such as State Senator Don Johnson, were "vigorously supportive" of the Chase merger and worked hard to push it through, said Steely.

"It was very beneficial for this area to obtain Chase," said Steely. "I just feel we should give credit where credit is due. Nunn's support was a big factor in getting Chase here, there can be no doubt of that."



Will the real student please stand up?

This lone student looks almost as if he is the one in costume amid Halloween antics of Bob Broxterman's conditioning class. The class dressed appropriately Wednesday for their required jog about campus. (Bob Neises, photo)

Student poll

Brown captures over half NKU student favor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown, Jr. outdistanced former Governor Louie B. Nunn by nearly a 2-1 margin in a recent spot survey of registered NKU student voters.

A total of 305 students — 147 females and 158 males — took part in the survey conducted by members of the Mass Communication reporting class in mid-October.

When asked, "If the election were held today, which candidate would you vote for?" 64 percent, or 172 students, cast their votes for Brown. Rallying to

Republican Nunn's banner were 97 students. 32 said they would not vote.

Brown's wide margin could have come from the fact that more than half (176) of the students participating in the survey were Democrats, with only 93 Republicans taking part. In addition, 36 Independents were polled.

Two other factors may explain Brown's strong showing — party loyalty and the fact that about one of every four Republicans expressed an intention to support the Democrat. Twenty-eight Democrats and seven Independents said they preferred Nunn.

Of the 147 females and 158 males voting, Brown won 85 votes each from both sexes as opposed to 49 males and 32 females leaning to Nunn.

Although the survey avoided the controversial abortion issue, Brown, who supports abortion in some circumstances, captured 63 percent of both the Catholic and Protestant votes. There were 118 Protestants and 121 Catholics surveyed.

Since the average age of all the respondents was 20, approximately one of every six, or 50 students, will be "new voters."

"New voters" are those students who were under the legal voting age during the last governor's election.

Among the total number of eligible voters surveyed, 169 voted in the past election, while 92 said they had not.

The student poll included a fairly even representation of all grade classifications.

Among freshman, Brown was an overwhelming 3-1 favorite, while with sophomores and seniors the edge was 2-1. About the same number of juniors (33-Brown, 26-Nunn) voted for each candidate.

Dorm groundbreaking pushed back to April

by Jay Bedson
Northerner Reporter

Dissension continues to plague the groundbreaking of Northern's proposed student dorms, as problems involving funding and finalized planning have hampered the efforts of the Student Residences Management and Operation Committee, according to a source close to the committee.

John DeMarcus, executive assistant for campus development, said the bond issue which would supply funding for the construction of the dorms is still pending and has not been completed, thus cancelling the January groundbreaking date.

"I don't know when the issue will be completed but I would hope it will be within the next few months," stated DeMarcus adding that he now projected construction to begin next summer or fall.

However, source told *The Northerner* that groundbreaking for the project must begin by April, or NKU will lose the entire HUD loan.

DeMarcus, in response to the charge, said that an extension on the loan is automatically granted after the first deadline.

"It is absolutely impossible to break ground by April," he said.

"We filed for this project back in October of 1978. In November, we asked the state to appoint an architect to the project and we only received the architects this past June. The architects have stopped work on the plans because the money has run out," explained DeMarcus.

In addition, it was also reported that the university has no funds for a separate parking lot for the facility. According to the source, it was proposed at the last committee meeting, held Oct. 23, that the university find \$5000 to \$6000 in order to plow a lot to accommodate the added traffic.

DeMarcus contended that the proposal was false and explained that the additional parking would be handled by a comprehensive parking program as federal money will not cover the construction of a lot.

The source also noted problems involving additional sewage because Highland Heights cannot handle the additional sewage from the dorms.

DeMarcus agreed that Highland Heights has a sewage problem, but explained that the added sewage from the dorms will not create any more problems than already exist.

Answering a charge that \$45,000 was needed for utility connections, with an additional \$250,000 required for furnishings, DeMarcus explained that this type of funding would most likely result from supplemental bond issues.

The proposed site of the dorms, which was the source of a controversy earlier in the year, has been finalized. DeMarcus referred to the confusion associated with the site, simply as a misunderstanding.

"There was never any confusion over the site. People just misunderstood about the location. The site will be north of temporary parking lot H, north of the tennis courts," he explained.

"There seems to be a feeling that we aren't moving very fast on the project," commented DeMarcus.



Heave ho!

These Delta Zeta's gave it all they had Wednesday in a tug-a-war contest against a rival sorority. The contest was part of last week's Greek Week festivities. (Bob Neises, photo)

"The construction of the dorms in my number one priority. We're working on it as fast as we possibly can," he added.

The *Northerner* has learned that the facility will consist of three major clusters of buildings with up to 7 buildings each. The dorms will house between 400 to 425 students, with two people per room. Eighteen persons will occupy each floor, total of 54 per building.

The cost for a room will be "in the \$450-per-semester ball park," stated DeMarcus.

The source reported that DeMarcus has suggested several alternatives in order to cut the cost of construction. Ideas such as the use of dry wall and the elimination of carpet in the halls and lounge areas have been suggested in an attempt to cut corners.

DeMarcus said that dry wall was very expensive and that it has been used

in most of the buildings on campus. He also noted that he didn't know what was going to be the decision as far as the carpeting goes, observing that, "This is something we don't have to decide on right now."

"I think that I can find enough money to provide beds for the dorms," he concluded.

The *Northerner* was told that all the plans are preliminary and subject to change. During the last committee meeting, all the members were allowed to take and examine the dorm blue prints with instruction from DeMarcus to allow as few students as possible to review them, the source revealed.

The source said DeMarcus told the committee that public debate would not be beneficial.

The committee plans to meet again on Nov. 7 to discuss problems and suggestions members might have about the blue prints.

News Capsule

Center forces Keene relocation by spring

Groundbreaking for the Health and Physical Education Center, originally scheduled for January, has been delayed until spring due to problems with the architects, according to John DeMarcus, executive assistant for campus development.

Currently, the area marked for construction houses the radio and TV students and a few additional art classes.

DeMarcus, who has been working to relocate the students, addressed a rumor that the classes would be moved to Nunn Hall or the Science Building. "We are considering those areas but we are also looking at other sights as well," he said.

DeMarcus denied further comment as to where those other areas were, stating only, "We will find a place."

John Deedrick, director of the NKU physical plant, agreed with DeMarcus on the spring construction date but viewed the delay with optimism, explaining that the rescheduling will permit the university "a little

breathing room," because the school year should be completed before construction begins.

"We're looking at several sites yet. The year should be over with before work begins. This will allow the second semester students to finish without interruption," he concluded.

Credit card thief sought by DPS

Two rooms in the Natural Sciences Center have been burglarized in the past couple of weeks, according to DPS Lt. Donald McKenzie.

Assistant professor Geraldine Grube's office on the third floor was broken into on Oct. 22, somewhere between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

McKenzie said the thief or thieves gained entrance to the room through the apparent use of interior keys for the building. The keys are used for a series of rooms.

Grube's credit cards, wallet and faculty identification were stolen. An individual later tried to use one of the credit cards at Shillito's in the Florence Mall, but an employee ran the card through a computer where it failed to register.

The individual was refused purchase of any item, according to McKenzie. The Shillito's clerk retained the card, and the would-be "customer" walked away.

The person who tried to use the card was described by the clerk as a white male, 27 or 28 years old, 6' 2", 190-200 pounds, medium brown Afro, wearing Levi's shirt and pants.

The locks have since been changed in the Science building, said McKenzie, who also reported that an open room on the fourth floor of the center was burglarized "sometime between the 17th and 26th of October."

The room, which is used as a day-care center, has some personnel items such as a calculator taken from it. It is

not known if the two burglary incidents are related, McKenzie said.

Former Bio head dies at age 69

Retired NKU biological sciences instructor Clara L. Larsgaard Richards, 69, died October 26 at the Newport Baptist Convalescent Center.

Richards was a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where she obtained her bachelor and master degrees.

She taught at NKU from the time it was a junior college up through the summer of 1979.

Richards was a former chairperson of the biological sciences department here, a former director of the university's Allied Health Program, and was active in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the Community Action Center and the Council of Public Higher Education.

SG members face impeachment charges

by Tom Groeschen
Northerner News Editor

Student Government began impeachment proceedings Monday against three of its program representatives and an office administrator, according to SG Representative-at-large Brian Humphress.

However, at a Wednesday Government Affairs committee meeting, charges were dropped against one of the three reps. The office administrator, Darlene Mayes, resigned Wednesday.

"We will vote Monday to accept the recommendations for impeachment," said Humphress. After that the petition must be signed by three-fourths of the SG representative assembly.

If the petition clears the assembly, it would then go to the Judicial Council (J-council) for a final hearing.

J-council is composed of five members, and at least three of the five must vote for impeachment if the process is to be carried out, said Humphress.

Humphress' brother Steve, also an SG rep-at-large, reports that the current impeachment process has been effective since the spring 1977 semester.

"Prior to this the process was not as formal," he said. "It used to be someone could just stand up at a meeting, read the impeachment charges against someone else, and the accused could be impeached right there if the assembly approved it."

Three SG members were impeached in a manner such as that prior to the

revision of the constitution, which now provides the accused with a hearing.

At this time SG has decided not to release the names of the two program reps being charged.

It is expected that one of the two will resign and forego a hearing, he added.

With two and possibly three members leaving SG, there are vacancies which must be filled. "Because Darlene resigned there will probably have to be a special election to replace her and the other people who will no longer be with SG," explained Humphress.

In addition to the impeachment proceedings, SG has been working on several other projects.

"We are looking to get a two cent Xerox copier in the second floor lounge of the library," said Humphress, who explained that a motion to this effect was approved last Monday by SG.

Petitions are currently being circulated by SG to measure student and faculty views on the subject.

Another resolution has SG looking into the possibility of installing more in-house phones on campus. These are not regular 10-cent phones, but the ones you may see hanging on the walls with no money slots. These can be used to dial direct any extension on campus.

"The University Center has a few of these phones, as do some other buildings here, but we'd like to see some more installed in places such as the academic and science buildings," said Humphress.



Funny Face

Junior mass communications major Terah Glover isn't clowning around when she sticks her tongue out at the camera. Glover wore her clown costume, complete with make-up and pillows, to class Wednesday in honor of the Halloween holiday. (Corky Johnson, photo)

Record Alley

341-1577

**Heart
Magazine**

picture discs
\$3.99

with this ad
while they last

Take I-275 West to Dixie Highway South
1 1/2 miles on right
Between Ponderosa and Harry's Corner

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

**Thanks everyone who helped
raise over \$600.00 to make our**

Rock-a-Thon successful

Viewpoint

If an election was held and nobody voted...?

John Y. Brown Jr. is destined to win Tuesday's Kentucky gubernatorial election if polls taken across the state remain accurate.

Recently, 305 Northern students surveyed picked Brown over Republican Louie B. Nunn by nearly a two to one margin.

However, NKU students as well as Northern Kentuckians on the whole should beware of glamorous offerings that often bear rotten fruit.

Mr. Brown has flashed his smile (along with that of his Miss American wife, Phyllis George) across our television screens, but he has yet to show Northern Kentucky that he takes this area seriously.

Students need to forget about what either candidate says he will do for the rest of the state and

analyze what has been promised for the university and Northern Kentucky.

Northern Kentucky controls the third largest power block in the state, yet has been treated to only minimal doses of campaigning from both candidates.

Both Brown and Nunn have shown a ho-hum attitude in discussing the issues facing Northern Kentucky in their few whistle-stops in this area.

Brown has relied on his anti-politics, success-in-business posture without outlining any concrete plans for mobilizing education and business in the Northern Kentucky area.

On the other end, Nunn has failed to put in an appearance at NKU during either the primary or

general election races.

Nunn is apparently depending on his past success in supporting NKU and the area in general to win Northern Kentucky. But resting on past laurels has and should only hurt Nunn's chances of overtaking Brown.

The end result is that Northern Kentucky representatives to the legislation will be hard-pressed to lobby for local needs no matter who wins.

Brown has constantly referred to this area as "those people up there", making it clear that Northern Kentucky is viewed as another planet, while Nunn is undoubtedly leery of backing projects like NKU, in which he took a lot of heat from politicians down state.

Unfortunately it appears Northern Kentucky is a "hot potato" with nobody fighting extremely hard to win our votes.

Therefore, voters should consider that a ballot cast for Brown or Nunn is a vote for what points up to be the lesser of two evils.

Perhaps it is undemocratic to protest the election by not voting, but which ever candidate wins will take more notice if a goose egg was recorded in their column from the precincts of Northern Ky. than the usual split along party lines.

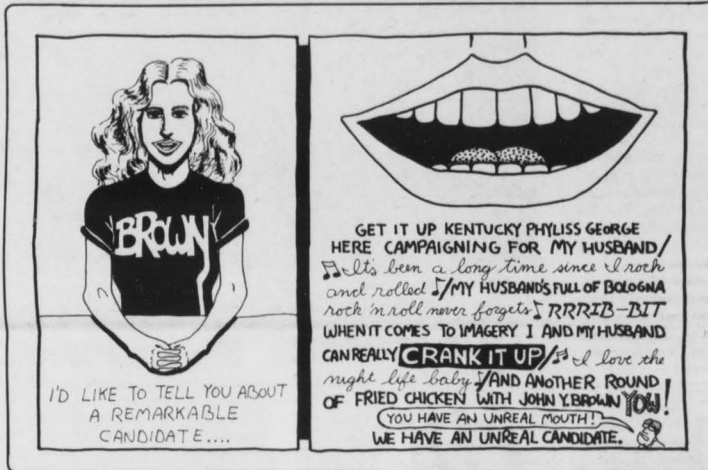
If it is far-fetched to hold an election and nobody votes, it is not out of line for NKU voters to look at the facts of the campaign, to look at the candidates' true sentiments and judge them by their merits.

Charm, lifestyle, power politics or party-line should be left out of the voters' decision when they go to the polls.

If you must vote, forget that you're a Democrat or Republican. Vote for whoever you think we have the best chance with.

Tuesday is shaping up to be a dismal day for those of us living in the "Southern Cincinnati annex."

—Corky Johnson



Candidates receive readers' endorsements

Dear Editor,

After reading your front page article questioning John Y. Brown, Jr.'s support of NKU and Chase Law School, I felt compelled to clarify this and other issues that have been maliciously distorted by Mr. Nunn.

I have followed this campaign closely and read nearly everything that has been said by both candidates. John Y. Brown has repeatedly stated that he fully supports NKU and Chase. His controversial statement was meant to point out how Mr. Nunn ignored the Ky. Council on Higher Education in establishing Chase. It is interesting that Mr. Nunn now claims he will take this same type of political manipulation out of education.

The statements in your article by Alan Sears and Danny Boggs were more examples of the distorted and morally suspect campaign run by the Nunn camp. They have accused Mr. Brown of gambling yet tried to cover up (a la Watergate) the fact that Mr. Nunn also gambled in Las Vegas. They have tried to make an issue out of Mr. Brown's taxes even though a nationally known auditor states Mr. Brown's taxes are perfectly alright. They have tried to associate Mr. Brown with smuggling marijuana and nude dancing despite no proof. These charges strike me as nothing more than slander.

I have been truly impressed by Mr. Brown's ability to maintain his composure in face of the this 'Nunn-sense.' I am sure that many of us would be hard pressed to keep from losing our heads if sub-

jected to a personal attack of this nature. Yet Mr. Brown has run his campaign in a respectable and class manner throughout.

I feel that we have learned from Mr. Brown's behavior who is really the man with the most character. As a Chase Law School student, I give my admiration and support to John Y. Brown, Jr.

Sincerely,
Daryl J. Evans
(NKU Young Democrats-Chase)

An Open Letter to the Faculty, Students and Staff of Northern Kentucky University:

As one who has worked for Northern Kentucky University since before its creation by the Kentucky General Assembly, I have recently become concerned by the lack of support for the University and higher education by Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown, Jr.

On October 17, in Brown's televised debate with his opponent, former Governor Louis B. Nunn, Brown said, "It's like when Northern Kentucky University had a law school up there, then we've got three state law schools." His prejudice against the

Letters

Northern Kentucky area and our University is apparent in this statement. His reference to our Law College in the past tense "had a law school" and his alien phrase referring to Northern Kentucky as "up there" are particularly disturbing.

I understand Brown will visit the Northern campus appropriately on Halloween night. Doubtless, Brown will deny he made these statements, or say he really did not mean what he said. I have heard that kind of political talk before and I know what to expect from a gubernatorial candidate who talks as he does.

As a citizen of Northern Kentucky and as a State Legislator, I am very interested in the continued development of our community and its educational system. I simply feel that the questionable views of one of the gubernatorial candidates should be brought to the attention of all educational leaders, not only in Northern Kentucky but throughout the state.

Former Governor Nunn's support for higher education and Northern Kentucky University needs little elaboration. As Governor, Louie Nunn founded Northern Kentucky University. He gave Northern the first state support the area received in a great many years during his term as Governor. These are the facts that certainly should not be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Arthur Schmidt
State Representative
Campbell County

The MUCKRAKER



Opposite Views

Obscenity issue pits freedom against morals

Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder. A few uncharitable critics have even labelled my opponent's column obscene. I do not agree—his arguments are merely absurd. To others a naked photograph of the Dallas Cowgirls' pom-poms would be pornographic. Also untrue. The only obscenity involved in that would be the one-dimensional nature of the picture. What is obscene to some is art to others.

A new wave of Puritanism and ignorance is sweeping the U.S. as the result of an unholy alliance between Simon Leis Victorian-types and a coterie of feminists. While the former protests obscenity as immoral and illegal, the latter regards pornography as exploitation of women. Do they really believe such ingrained social traits will disappear if legally suppressed? If they succeed, obscenity and pornography will simply go underground, where they resided for centuries.

It's like declaring victimless crimes such as marijuana, prostitution, or gambling illegal. You do not destroy the act, you just create millions of criminals. One might as well declare food illegal so that organized crime can profit by smuggling in bread from Canada. Certain basic human urges cannot be destroyed.

Beware of moralists. They invariably attempt to usurp your right to life's little pleasures while they secretly indulge in similar fantasies. Like the bourgeois gentleman in his mistress' boudoir, they know the sensual experience is stimulating but they feel guilty and hence repudiate their iniquity by denouncing it in others. This same mentality, in the spurious claim that it protects society, has banned *Ulysses* and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. Rape, incest, sodomy, and middle-class kinkiness continued apace nevertheless. What was

Dr. Michael Ryan

Assistant professor of history



sacrificed was their intellectual value.

The First Amendment includes the guarantee that Congress can make no law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." It does not append "obscenity and pornography excluded." The constitutional right to publish such material is therefore absolute. We may not care for Larry Flynt or his repugnant *Hustler* but he does possess a right to publish such rubbish. Does he go door to door soliciting salivating readers? Does he lure unsuspecting school children into adult book stores? Of course not.

And even if he did, I feel certain the influence would be less destructive than the incessant torrent of human violence purveyed to us on television. The moralists assert that sex and vulgarity are evil but accept violence as quintessentially American. Strange morality, I reply. If human bodies do indeed have a purpose, copulation is preferable to decapitation.

If you loathe obscene literature and pornographic magazines, simply refuse to purchase them. Life is gray enough in our concrete contemporary society without the interference of prudes who base their superstitious standards on the antiquated admonitions invented by a Middle Eastern people 3,000 years

Dr. Ken Beirne

Assistant professor of political science



ago. If "dirty" books offend you, just ignore them. Or get thee to a nunnery. Or a monastery.

For my part, I shall continue to assign that edition of the mocking *Candide* by Voltaire which contains salacious pencil sketches and suggestive language. It seems to be the most popular book on my assigned reading list. I'll wager that Socrates would understand and approve.

—Michael Ryan

There is probably no truth to the rumor that my opponent's argument this week is actually a copy of his application for a membership in *Platitudes Anonymous*. An old chess commentator once remarked that a former chess champion would still be champion if he had just had the courage to keep boring people to death.

Obviously, there are no limits to Dr. Ryan's future. I have always wondered who would take up the slack with the demise of Hubert Humphrey's tongue.

Apparently the problem is that there are actually still people around who think that human beings, even including women, have an inherent dignity which ought to be protected. While they have gotten past the temporary delusion that to portray human beings as slightly

more sophisticated rutting rodents [with apologies to the rodents], and to purvey that image universally, is somehow a victimless crime, there are apparently still some historians caught in the old craze. Ryan probably still uses his hoola hoop, too.

But, just as damage is done to human beings by portrayals of history with no mention of women, or blacks, or even Irish in important roles, damage is done to human beings left victim to descriptions of women as no more than receptacles. What is amazing is that everyone knows that, but is apparently afraid to say it for fear of appearing straight.

Fortunately, the women got a chance to say it. In case you have not noticed, most pornography tends to focus on male gratification, if that is, one's model of human gratification is Onan [look it up].

Since women have just started to overcome the silence of history about them, they are a little more attuned to the damage that can be done by propaganda, which is, after all, what pornography is. And just as the prelude, and justification, for the destruction of a people is their dehumanization in verb and act, the requirement for the subjection of anyone is the acquiescence in the image of her subjection.

The truth of human dignity, male and female, is fragile, especially in the face of the Big Lie. This is the century that proved it for the zillionth time. And obscenity is a big lie. It may be that it is impossible to entirely eradicate it, since we have not done well at eradicating anything else, like murder and robbery, which are, at last count, still very widespread underground. The new logic appears to be that if you cannot eradicate something, you ought to legalize it.

Fortunately, that is not the choice. Human life can be improved by improving the law, and enforcing it. Eventually, we learn by habit what we ought to, if the law has the courage to persist. If that were not the case, we might as well retire to our incurable perversions.

As it turns out, however, we can cut down significantly the number of slaves in the world, and the acts of prejudice. Over time, having cut down the pervasiveness of the image of man as an exploitive, oppressive, beast, we may ensure the continuance of a society in which, most of the time, he is not.

—Ken Beirne

The Northerner

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Business manager
News editor
Sports editor
Chief photographer
Chief typesetter
Production assistants

Corky Johnson
Bev Yates
John Dierig
Tom Groeschel
Rick Dammer
Bob Neises
Pam Smith
Donna Milkowski
George Soister

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 exam weeks.

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

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

ISU eases entry for international students

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner Reporter

Remember, if you will, that first day — first semester even — all alone facing a new home away from home, loaded with unknown faces and no idea what-so-ever of how to act, what to wear, and where to go.

Magnify that unsettling feeling about one hundred times and you can just begin to imagine how a foreign student at any American university must feel.

"It is hard for a foreign student who does not know anyone on campus to come here," admitted student Peter Kabengele.

Kabengele is president of the International Student Union (ISU), whose 72 members originate from five separate continents: Africa, Asia, Europe, North America (Canada) and South America.

Bassam Khoury, coordinator of International Student Affairs, explained the purpose behind the 1972 formation of the union.

"One objective of the club is to form friendships between students who might feel unique after they arrive from their home countries. It is a substitute of sorts for the loss of their relatives, friends and immediate families," Khoury said.

"The union is relatively successful in aiding the foreign students — allowing them to pull together and share things from home," Kabengele added. "The members get to go home very seldom and getting to talk about home and

share things about home is very good for them."

However, both Kabengele and Khoury agreed that the organization could be better, especially with more involvement from American students.

"American's are taught from early on to work through clubs and organizations where the international students do not come from this background. American students could be of great help in this area, especially," Khoury explained.

Kabengele acknowledged, "Most American students are not aware of the fact that they can join the club, but they are encouraged by the foreign students to participate in the club's activities.

"The objectives of the club can not be achieved to the fullest dimension if the American student does not take the step to participate and join the club. This leaves the entire responsibility of achieving club objectives on the shoulders of the international student," Khoury explained.

The main objective, Khoury said is, "to teach students how to work together through an organization. The club can teach them how to conduct themselves, to be efficient and productive and to make their presence on campus an asset for the entire school."

Khoury blamed any lack of American or international student interest on the very fact that Northern is a commuter college.

"Most students, at Northern including the international students, seem to abandon the campus shortly after



I.S.U. president Peter Kabengele, stands before the sign which identifies his club's office in the University Center. (Barb Barker, photo)

noon, and to have these programs at the time when most of the students are on campus is a difficult task for perform, simply because students are either in classes or rushing from one class to another with little time to observe and enjoy what any club on campus has to offer," Khoury said.

Both Kabengele and Khoury look to dorms as a partial solution to the "lack of student participation."

"Dorms would bring more international students to the university," Kabengele said, "whether or not a university has dorms in one of the main considerations of an international student as he/she chooses an American university."

"If the university had dorms, American and international students

would be on campus longer hours and more channels of communication would open," Khoury added.

However, until the dorms are completed valid attempts are being made by the club and its supporters to progress as an organization as best they can.

Khoury told *The Northerner* that "because certain deadlines are missed, the union was not recognized as an organization by the university until this year."

"The club failed to hand in membership lists, by-laws, and things like that before the deadline," Khoury explained.

Still, Kabengele said, "We really do a lot of things. We have dinner parties, dances, exhibits and sponsor significant speakers on campus. We do our best to encourage active student participation in these functions."

Profile

Distance no obstacle to Mwanzia's education

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner Reporter

Rose Mwanzia transferred to Northern from Thomas More College this semester. But the distance from Edgewood to Highland Heights is small when compared to the miles she travelled in September, 1978.

It was then that Mwanzia came to America from Nairobi, Kenya to study biology.

She was apprehensive at first. "I wondered how people would receive me. I like having a lot of friends but I knew no one here. It was scary.

"But," she added, "I wanted to go to an American school, because it would give me an opportunity to travel." And since Nairobi is primarily a British speaking nation, Mwanzia explained, "I would not have to learn another language like Italian or Spanish if I chose an American University.

"I also considered the cost of tuition, and Thomas More and Northern were relatively inexpensive," she added.

Originally, Mwanzia said, "I chose Thomas More over Northern because I didn't have anyone in this state to stay with, and Thomas More had



Rose Mwanzia

dormitories."

Ironically, while visiting friends in New Jersey during her first summer break, she discovered a compatible roommate.

"I was visiting a girlfriend who knew a girl who was planning to transfer to Northern from a school in New Jersey. I told her I was interested in attending Northern also and eventually we decided to get our own apartment here."

The fact that her roommate is also

from Nairobi does not relieve homesickness. "I try not to be homesick but it is very hard not to be," Mwanzia said. "I have not been home since I came here. I hope to go home after I have been in America two years, but traveling is so expensive."

Mail from home helps, she said and added, "It is certainly not scarce. I have five brothers and three sisters still at home, who all write to me."

Her younger sister may join her at Northern in the very near future.

"She has one more year of high school in Nairobi," Mwanzia explained, "and since I have my own apartment it would be easy for her to come here. I would recommend Northern to her, also."

Mwanzia speaks favorably of Northern. She said some of her original apprehension is gone.

"Northern has provided me with a lot of opportunities. Education in America is very different from education in Nairobi — it is basically a little easier. Tests there were very hard. We had to write long pages of answers. Here, instead, tests are like multiple choice, which is easier for me.

"And with a degree in biology from

Northern," she explained, "I can do a lot of things back home. I have not really decided yet on what I want to do exactly, but I might get into the nutrition field. I am looking forward to going back with my degree."

In the meantime, Mwanzia said she was content in her present surroundings.

American food is fine, although, "rice is really my favorite. We had more rice dishes in Nairobi.

"I used to eat a lot of McDonald's when I first came here but now I don't care for it as much. There was a Kentucky Fried Chicken in Nairobi, but I never really liked it," she said.

Mwanzia stressed that the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, "Had no influence on my choosing a Kentucky university."

Her only real complaint is the weather. "In Kenya it was pretty warm all year. Here there are two extremes which I do not like. It sometimes gets very, very hot and other times very, very cold."

Still, since her favorite American commodity, Kris Kristofferson, ("he is very cute") was appearing on TV last week, Mwanzia forgave the unstable weather, at least momentarily.



PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY: Palmer memorizes over 15,000 pages a year as part of his memory demonstrations. North American audiences of all kinds have actually seen him distribute the pages of current magazines — *Time*, for example — and as quickly as people call out their page numbers he tells them from memory exactly what's on the page. One of the few people in the world capable of performing this feat.

ESP & PSYCHIC PHENOMENA: Before the most skeptical of audiences, including scientists, police, engineers and no-nonsense executives, Palmer has accurately identified specific names, dates and numbers in the minds of others. Talk show panelists, interviewers, psychologists and doctors have been stumped to explain how John-Ivan Palmer can read the thoughts of audience members with such stunning accuracy. On a Minneapolis talk show recently Palmer created such an atmosphere of concentration that he changed the flow of time itself, which 250,000 viewers could actually measure by their own watches!

HYPNOTISM: Palmer has hypnotized audience volunteers in as brief a time as one second, making him among the world's fastest hypnotists. Record number of university students have attended his workshops and seminars on using self-hypnosis to speed up the learning process.

Wednesday, November 7, 1:30 p.m.
University Center Theatre (FREE)
 Presented by Psychological Services
 and the University Center Board

Total Audience Participation
A Hilarious Trip Into Your Own Mind!

The Academic Advising Center will begin pre-registration advising on Monday, November 5. If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior assigned to the Center, you should already have made an appointment for an advising interview. Freshmen should make appointments on November 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Although it's possible to make appointments after these dates, your chance of getting a convenient time is decreasing daily. Moreover, students who drop into the Center during registration may find it completely booked up. Please don't gamble on being able to see an adviser. If you come in to set up your appointment as we have suggested, you should have little trouble getting together with an adviser.

Edwards rates "10" for sexual absurdity

I've always wondered what it takes to be rated a "10" in a man's eyes. Now I know. Thank you Blake Edwards for satisfying my curiosity.

The girl to the far right is a "10". Obviously I will have to be content as a "3". (My sarcastic friends think I am overrating myself.) I don't have deep blue eyes, perfect teeth, or blond hair. That's three strikes. For another, I refuse to fix my hair in tiny beaded braids and feel like I have the curse of Medusa hanging over me. If that's a "10", I'll shoot for a "5" and consider myself average.

For those of you who haven't seen the previews of the movie "10", Dudley Moore plays George Webber, an obviously successful singer/musician, who after celebrating his 42nd birthday experiences emotional male menopause, and becomes obsessed with Bo Derek (Miss "10") who plays Mrs. Jenny Hansley, recently married.

Julie Andrews plays Moore's girlfriend, Sam, a 38-year-old sweet, witty, and somewhat boring lady. She's got too much class.

Webber does for Henry Mancini's music what Burt Bacharach did for his own. Sam does for Webber what Angie Dickinson did for Burt. Keep him happy.

Webber goes through some crazy schemes, (similar to the way Edwards' Pink Panther Phenomenal Inspector Clouseau did) to be near the ravishing



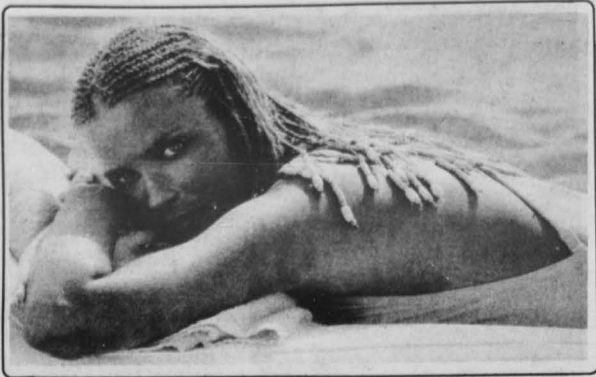
—Donna Milkowski

creature. He sneaks into her wedding ceremony, later consults the minister who married her, has his teeth filled by her father who is a dentist, and even goes so far as to follow the newlyweds to Mexico where they are honeymooning.

All this time, you have the sense that ol' George is a middle-aged fool. How can he expect to get anywhere with this girl, especially who is always with her husband, and on their honeymoon even?! Surprisingly enough, however, the opportunity does arise, and she is the one who instigates it.

Aside from the main story line, which is extremely funny, Edwards has put in some absurd scenes which reflect the crazy lifestyle of George and his posh Beverly Hills friends.

George has a telescope in his backyard (along with a swimming pool naturally,) which he uses not to view the galaxies mind you, but to focus in on the windows of his neighbor, who really gets into kinky sex. His neighbor in turn has



one focused on George's windows. George's view has more perspective by far.

Maybe I'm just being partial, as an avid fan of Pink Panther movies, but Edwards has done it again. "10" is one very funny movie. The main story line in itself is ridiculous, but the in-between scenes are even more absurd.

My laughter became so intense at times, it seemed I got dry heaves and was gasping for air. The rest of the audience loved that.

I rate Dudley Moore at least a 20 for his portrayal of George Webber. He fit the part; Julie Andrews gets a 7 (after all she is quite an attractive woman) and she did have a few good scenes. George's

manager is a 1, but his boyfriend is a 9—at least. (What a waste of good looks!)

I have to give Bo Derek an 8 just for having the patience to sit there for 8 hours while they braided her hair. Her husband gets a 2, for the subtle way he delivered this one and only line in the whole film: "I'm going to get a surfboard." I must give George's kinky neighbor a 10 for his fine performances.

Lastly, I credit the minister's housekeeper — the dear little old lady — with a 3. She was a gas.

After averaging these figures, it just so happens the overall rating for "10" is a "10". It deserves it. You can count on that.

GEM WISE

HOLIDAY GIFT HINTS

Do you find yourself shopping for the same people each Christmas and running out of gift ideas? At *Cloves and Lonnemann* we specialize in unique gifts. Here are just a few ideas:

- 1) A functional yet luxurious gift — something people rarely buy for themselves because it seems too extravagant. Things like sterling silver candleholders, crystal bowls or goblets, gold or silver pen and pencil sets or monogrammed letter openers.
- 2) An unusual item that will draw comments for years to come. It could be anything from malachite ash tray to a gold-plated clock with lapis lazuli face.
- 3) A bracelet, ring or pendant that's suitable for monogramming. Have the person's initials engraved — either simply or flamboyantly, depending on the person's taste. You can add a personal message on the back for an even more personal touch.
- 4) A gemstone selected especially for the individual and set into a custom-made mounting. It could be a birthstone or a favorite color. You might even select one red and one green stone for a Christmas flavor.

The *Cloves and Lonnemann* sales staff has a lot of experience at selecting appropriate gifts for people they've never met. They may seem to be interrogating you when you come in for a consultation, but it's only because they feel they should know the personality and physical traits of the person receiving the gift as well as the price you wish to pay in order to make the proper suggestions.

Cloves and Lonnemann

Registered Jewelers
Charles Cloves
Edgar Cloves, Jr.

319 Fairfield Avenue
Bellevue, Kentucky 41073
261-3636

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE

STUDENT DISCOUNT

ALL
HAIRSTYLES

"Haircuts
designed for
Men & Women
with a style
of their own."



Master Kuts

APPOINTMENTS

291-5176



MASTER KUTS
CATERS TO
THE NEEDS AND WHIMS
of
YOUNG ADULTS
FOR
MILES AROUND!



3933 WINSTON AV COVINGTON
Latonia Shopping Center 291-5176

NEED CREDIT? SEND FOR THE CREDIT GAME

- Too young to borrow?
- New in town/no references?
- Erase bad debt records
- Skip bills without ruining credit
- Receive loans within weeks of beginning this program
- Information on updated credit laws and legislation
- Your rights under the Federal Credit Acts

SOLVE ALL
THESE
CREDIT

PROBLEMS

with

THE CREDIT GAME

"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in 'minimum payments'? With this book you will learn how to make the \$300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

ONLY \$5.95

(N.Y. residents add 8% Sales Tax)

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ Books

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Send Check or
Money Order to

WALL STREET PUBLISHING CO.

303 5TH AVE.
SUITE 1306
NEW YORK, NY 10016

What's where & when

Tuesday, Nov. 6:

Prehistoric New World archeology is the theme of "Corn and the Origins of Settled Life in Mesoamerica" presented by the Anthropology Program at NKU. The film will be shown at 12:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Landrum 110. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The NKU Fine Arts Programs will present the Clarion Wind Quintet in concert at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in the Main Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

"The People's Voice" speaks out on nuclear power at 7:30 p.m. on KET. This second segment of the new KET-produced series highlights the recent public forum, *Three Mile Island and Marble Hill: Nuclear Power and Political Control Conference* which was held at Seay Auditorium at the University of Kentucky on October 18.

Wednesday, Nov. 7:

Hypnotist and memory expert John-Ivan Palmer will perform at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Theater.

The Department of Public Administration has scheduled a Seminar on Careers in the Public Sector. Speakers will include



Folk musicians Dick and Anne Albin will perform Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC television lounge as part of NKU's salute to Kentucky artists.

those who hold, or have held, positions in federal, state, and local government. The Seminar will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Landrum 415.

For further information, contact Bob Miller, Chairperson, Department of Public Administration in Landrum 429 (292-5472).

NKU will begin a month-long program of literary and musical events focusing on Kentucky Artists. Some of the most celebrated writers and performing artists in

the state will be on campus for concerts, readings, lecture-demonstrations and classroom visits. Films from Appalshop Film, Inc. Whitesburg, Ky., will also be featured.

Dick and Anne Albin, folk musician and songwriters, will present a lunchtime concert from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC TV Lounge.

Writer Gurney Norman will give a reading of his work at 1:15 p.m. in Landrum 110.

"Tomorrow's People," an Appalshop film, will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in Landrum 110.

Dick and Anne Albin will give a lecture-concert on song and ballad writing at 2:30 p.m.

Nina Schiller, NKU professor, and Larry Goodman, attorney-at-law, will speak on *U.S. Attack on a Revolutionary Leader* at noon in UC201. They will expand on the major upcoming political trial involving members and supporters of the Revolutionary Communist Party. The lecture is sponsored by the Coalition of Sociology Students and the Lost Cause Review.

Thursday, Nov. 8:

A panel discussion, "The Kentucky Writer: A Sense of Place," preceded by an Appalshop film, "Ourselves and That Promise"

will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Panelists include Ed McClanahan, NKU visiting professor whose works have been published in *Playboy*, *Esquire*, and *Rolling Stone*; historical novelist James Sherburne, whose works include *The Way to Fort Pillow*, about the civil war in Kentucky, and *Stand Like Men*, a novel set in "bloody" Harlan county in the 1931 coal war; and Richard Taylor, author of *Earth Bones*, a collection of poems and *Girty*, an imaginative prose study of a renegade frontiersman.

The presentation is a part of NKU's Kentucky Artist program.

Collage and the Department of Literature and Language will sponsor a Poetry Reading featuring past contributors to the *Collage* at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Nov. 2 to Dec. 30:

The Cincinnati Art Museum presents "Jim Dine's Etchings," a retrospective exhibition of more than 100 prints by the Cincinnati-born artist. The exhibition spans a 17-year period from 1961-1978. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, closed Monday and major holidays.

Free classifieds

FOR SALE: Boy's Western Flyer bicycle. Like new, always stored inside. No fancy stuff (you don't need to stand on your head to guide this one, unlike some bikes with crooked handlebars). Just a good, old fashioned, single speed bike like they used to make. Cost over \$70 when new, will sell for \$35. Call Billy High at 781-3346 (Mon.-Fri.) or at 756-3247 (Sat.-Sun.).

The Campbell County Y.M.C.A. will hold a book sale on December 1. Anyone who wishes to donate books (any kind accepted) please call one of these numbers: 441-9436 or 441-6732.

FOR SALE: Firewood, call Sam or Jeff at 292-5269 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Experienced Bluegrass musician desires to teach mainly 5-string banjo, but will consider teaching mandolin, fiddle, or bluegrass guitar. Special rates to NKU students. Contact E.J. Hacker, Tutorial Services, Nunn Hall.

NEED A GOOD BAND? We do parties, weddings, etc. For information call Pat McKenzie at 431-2537.

FOR SALE: 1976 Maverick, light blue, clean, good condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 331-4490.

MANY THANKS from the NKU Greenhouse to Mrs. James Merling of Ft. Thomas for her donation of a Pink Starlite Cryptanthus plant.

To Ken Bundy:

Congratulations, Ken! You are the newly elected ITE program rep. Please come to the Student Government offices or call us at 292-5149.

To my Big Brother Roger--You and Marty can watch "dirty" movies with me anytime. I really was sorry. Your Little Sister.

Mad. Are you irresponsible, too? Julia (UD)

TO MY SISTERS--Thanks for the love and support when I needed it. Kas

R.P. Bear, For all of the beautiful things you are to me, thank you. My gift to you is my love. Always, Nancy..

Have you made your appointment at the Advising Center?

D.D. (NKU Print Shop)

Congratulations to you and your wife! I'm sure both of you will make wonderful parents.

Love,
The Print Shop Staff

Cowens Nature's Window

Present this ad for 10% off on vitamins, proteins, cosmetics, herbs and books.

Offer good thru November 17
2179 Memorial Parkway
Fort Thomas, Ky.
441-9409

The University Center Board



needs you

Call 292-5146 for information

Sports

New Varsity Club will give athletes a 'voice'

by Rick Dammert
 Northern Sports Editor

An NKU Varsity Club, which will become the voice of student-athletes on campus, was formed and became official during the week of October 22-26.

"It's very important that the student-athletes have a voice here on campus," said the club's faculty sponsor Steve Martin.

"Previously if anyone had a problem or something to say, they had to go through their coach," explained the men's athletic housing director.

"They [the student-athletes] want to make known how they feel about things in the athletic department," added Martin. "It's important that the administration knows what the athlete is thinking about certain policies formulated in the athletic department."

The NKU Varsity Club was the brainchild of Student Government (S.G.) Vice President Sam Bucalo, and ex-NKU wrestler.

"I thought of the idea over the summer," said Bucalo.

"I was trying to get some representation for the student-athlete on the Athletic Council [NKU's athletic advisory body]," he explained.

After I finally went through everybody, I found out that the only way I could do it was to have these representatives representing the varsity athletes as a whole."

Bucalo said that he could never get anything going because there wasn't much of a response from the student-athletes. However, he did go ahead and make plans for such a club—to the extent of drawing up a tentative constitution.

"On Monday [Oct. 22], Bucalo put the idea into Bill Wyrick's head and Wyrick did the footwork from there," said Martin. "He really got the ball rolling."

Wyrick, who coached the wrestling team during their final season last year, is currently one of two student representatives on the athletic council.

"Wyrick really began to stir things up," said Bucalo. "He reminded a lot of the athletes that the council would soon decide on whether to move the NKU athletic program to Division I or III or to keep it at its current Division II status."

Bucalo explained that Wyrick had touched upon a key issue and as a result, moved a lot of athletes to take a sudden interest in the formation of a varsity club.

"On Monday night, Wyrick came to me with the idea of the varsity club for the first time," said Martin. "On Tuesday, we started talking about a constitution and set aside a room for meetings. On Wednesday, we wrote the constitution."

Representatives from each intercollegiate sport on campus were invited to a Varsity Club organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 30, according to Martin.

At the meeting, four of the key executive positions were filled. Mike Bankemper, a cross country senior, was voted into the office of president.

Currently there are 16 charter members, with at least one representative from each sport except women's tennis.

"They could easily have 70 to 80 members in a couple of weeks," said Bucalo. "They have about 104 student-athletes to choose from."

The general membership, according to the constitution, will consist of "all student-athletes with a viable interest in the improvement of NKU Athletics." Each member of the club must maintain a 2.00 Grade Point Average.

In a S.G. meeting on Monday, October 28, "we unanimously passed a resolution supporting the addition of two varsity club members on the athletic council," said Bucalo.

"The athletes need to be able to voice their opinions on the athletic council," he explained.

The athletic council is scheduled to meet next week and the proposition of adding the two Varsity Club members is already on the agenda.

"I have already informed Wyrick to abstain if a vote is taken," said Bucalo. "He told me that he would, and if the motion to add the members passes, he will resign from the council due to a conflict of interest since he is a co-sponsor to the club."

Dr. Jim Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, said he is in favor of the varsity club and indicated he felt the club is something the university has needed for several years.



The newly formed Varsity Club met on Tuesday, October 30, to nominate four members to its executive board. Volleyball junior Karen Bieger and cross country senior Mike Bankemper (back row) were elected secretary and president respectively. Volleyball senior Julie Thoman (front right) was named vice president and basketball junior Gary Woeste became the club's treasurer. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

"We need something like this to build interest and support for the athletic program and to give some of the students-athletes a say in athletics."

Varsity Club President Bankemper, who admitted his nomination came as a surprise, said the club can't do anything but promote the NKU athletic program.

He also said the student-athletes deserve the club and their new-found voice in the university. "It's our futures, we should have some say in it."

Intramural flag football tourney begins

The men's flag football championship tournament will begin on Sunday, November 4.

Men's Football
 Final League Standings

Division I	
Tekes	4-1
Pikes	4-1
Beta Phi Delta	3-2
Pi Rho Phi	3-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-4
Alpha Delta Gamma	0-5

Division II	
Nads	4-1
Fill-Inn	4-1
Brewers	3-2
Loafers	2-3
Red Raiders	1-4
Good, Bad & Knucks	1-4

Division III	
Gridiron Gators	4-0
Weidy-Hoots	3-1
Matmen	2-2
The Legal Leaders	1-3
Born Losers	0-4

Division IV	
Orange Crush	4-0
Miller's	3-1
Colonels	2-2
Underdogs K.A.	1-3
Big Rock Club	0-4

.....
 Hodge Podge won the women's powder puff football league independent division with a 4-0 record. The Good, Bad and Not-So-Ugly team finished runners-up.

HAVE
YOU
TRIED

The Persian-American
 Cuisine at the

KABOB INN

*Beef, pork, and chicken Kabobs
 *Delicious homemade soups, salads, and desserts
 *Sandwiches - all sorts
 *Carry-out menu
 *Casual Dress
 Welcome
 Taste the
 Delicious Difference

KABOB INN

5560 Colerain
 Lunch: 11-2 Dinner: 5-9

NKU survives Akron, rolls on to nationals

by Rick Dammert
Nortner Sports Editor

Cross country coach Mike Daley almost had a heart seizure when he found out that Akron University was competing in the Great Lakes Division II Championship meet on October 27.

One week before the do-or-die meet in Charleston, Illinois, Daley had his team pegged as a shoe-in to finish in fourth place and earn a berth to the NCAA Division II National Championship in California.

However, the veteran coach had not figured on Akron making an appearance in the regional competition, because he thought they had jumped from Division II to Division I at the beginning of the season.

Daley received a rude awakening when he learned on the day of the meet that Akron, a team which he knew he could not beat, had entered the race. Akron was on a one-year probationary period and could elect to compete in either the Division I or II competition. "I thought we were going to get beaten by a team we didn't even know was there," said Daley.

As the runners crossed the finish line, Daley watched the team scores being posted on the score board. Eastern Illinois and Ferris State grabbed the first two positions respectively, just as Daley had predicted they would.

Akron took the third position and Daley looked for Illinois-Chicago Circle to stride into the fourth slot, thereby ending NKU's hopes of qualifying for the nationals for the first time ever.

Much too Daley's surprise and delight, the Norseman finished on the

heels of Akron and won the trip to Riverside, California on November 10.

John Lott, the senior who has finished first for the Norsemen all year long, paced NKU with a sixth place finish in the 92-man field. Lott was followed by freshmen Chris Wolfer, 17, and Chris Vincent, 24, senior Joe Lunn, 34, and sophomore Mark Dulaney, 37.

By qualifying for the national tournament, Lott and Lunn have kept their collegiate careers alive for one more meet. The national race will be the biggest of their careers because they can gain All-American honors by finishing among the top 25 runners in the race.

"I think Lott has a good shot at All-American," said Daley. "If he runs like he is capable of running, there's no doubt in my mind that he can do it."

"He wants it bad, this is his last shot."

The Norsemen will take their starting seven runners to California, plus an alternate man from the reserves. Joining the five finishers from the regional race will be Steve Kruse, Tom Ashe and Dan Niemer, the No. 1 member of the junior varsity squad.

"That's a pretty good reward for being the No. 1 man on the 'B' team," said Daley. "It will give the reserve guys in the future something to shoot for and induce stronger competition on both squads."

In last week's NCAA Division II rankings, NKU was No. 10 in the nation and that is just about where Daley believes his squad will finish in Riverside.

"I think we can get into the top ten, team-wise," he said confidently.



"Follow the leader!"

Tom Ashe (left) and Joe Lunn (center) follow in the footsteps of teammate John Lott in a recent cross country workout. The Norsemen, who have been paced by Lott all year, will cap off their season in Riverside, California, on November 10. (Campus photo)

JOCK SHORTS

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Board of Infractions has tabled a hearing regarding the illegal use of university phones by NKU student-athletes during the 1978-79 season.

The phone issue will be brought before the NCAA in December. At that time, the Board of Infractions will decide on whether the university athletic department should be reprimanded for any infractions.

Campus Recreation Office, located on the second floor in Regents Hall, no later than Thursday, November 8.

A single elimination men's Holiday Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday & Sunday, December 1 & 2. Rosters are due by Tuesday, November 27.

All entries for the women's singles badminton tournament are due in the Campus Recreation office by Monday, November 5. Contact women's intramural coordinator Dan Henry (292-5197) for further information.

Sports Scoreboard

Volleyball

Oct. 23 at Ohio State 15-8, 12-15, 15-4, 9-15, 15-12
Record: 14-13-3

Cross Country

Oct. 27 Great Lakes Regional Meet 4th of 12
Final Record: 65-20

Hena \$12

Perms \$30-\$40

HenaLcut \$10

ARTISTS IN HAIRCUTTING

330 BLUEGRASS AVE. SOUTHGATE, KY.
441-9800

358 TAYLOR AVE. BELLEVUE, KY.
431-7645

654 HIGHLAND AVE. FT. THOMAS, KY.
In the Highland Plaza
781-3331

Products \$1.50-\$12

Color \$10-\$35

Cuts \$7-\$12

With Student I.D. you can get a 10% discount on any style of our choice at

The Razor & Shear

Now open at 3 locations
Call for an appointment today.

Need a Job?

320 Garrard Street
Covington, Kentucky 41011
105 Tanners Lane
Florence, Kentucky 41042

Department for Human Resources
Bureau for Manpower Services
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB SERVICE OF KENTUCKY

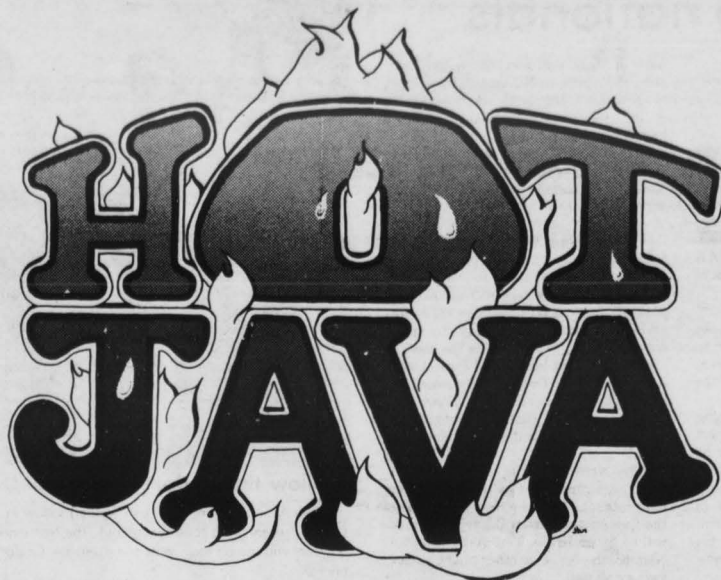
NKU campus
Tues. — Wed., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
3rd Floor University Center
Career Services Office
see JAN FREKING

INTERNSH\$P

Once again Northwestern Mutual is offering an internship for the students who qualify. Take advantage of this opportunity to

- 1) Gain valuable sales and business experience for your resume, while earning college credit.
 - 2) Earn extra money while learning to work systematically and run your own business.
 - 3) Get a head start in a career.
- For further information contact Bob Frohman, 961-1820 or call the Co-op Department at 292-5680.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY



THE COFFEEHOUSE THAT COOKS

Presents

GRAMMY NOMINEE FOR
BEST VOCAL PERFORMANCE

JIM POST

"One of the finest stage acts in the business."

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9th 8:30 p.m.

with

PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD

"1st Rate Blues and Ragtime"

AND
RODEO

UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM

TICKETS: \$1.50 for NKU students with valid I.D.
\$2.00 General Admission

Tickets available at University Information Center

Sponsored by University Center Board For more info: call 292-5146