



Former NKU hurler and minor league player Russ Kerdoff returns to his alma mater.

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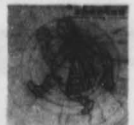
Look at all the candidates and why you should or shouldn't vote in the upcoming elections.

Pages 8-9



The Northerner's Marek Lugowski examines two selections in his record review column.

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Vol. 9, No. 10

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, October 31, 1980

The Northerner

Brown visits campus, dedicates BEP building

by Dianne H. Rice
and
Mary Wernke

Northerner Reporters

During his first visit to the northern Kentucky area since his election, Governor John Y. Brown spoke to a near capacity crowd in the Business Education and Psychology Building auditorium, before conducting dedication ceremonies for the NKU building, October 24.

"I didn't have a thing to do with construction," the governor said. "But we have unfrozen more projects for Northern than we have for any other university."

Brown cited the 5.4 million dollar dormitory under construction and the 1.2 million dollar renovation of Nunn Hall as examples of these projects.

Rumors the governor would reveal plans to unfreeze 9.3 million dollars for a Health and Education Center were quickly squelched by Brown.

The governor stated the funds could either be released soon or in a year, depending on if he could justify the expenditure.

Brown and NKU's John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the President, together revealed a replica of a plaque that would be placed outside the BEP building, before heading to a luncheon attended by some 300 persons.

At the luncheon, Brown announced the formation of a seven-man panel, comprised of local businessmen and labor leaders, to study economic problems facing northern Kentucky, and



Governor John Y. Brown (left) and NKU's John DeMarcus (right), assistant to the president, unveiled a plaque which will be posted outside the new BEP building. Brown was on campus October 24, to dedicate the building. (Barb Barker photo)

to make recommendations designed to "start moving the economy."

"The nation's economy may be at a standstill, but we're not gonna stand still too," Brown said.

Brown said he saw a critical need for northern Kentuckians to work together to solve some economic woes. "Y'all live in one county-not three, whether you like it or not. You've fought a long time, and we're not gonna let y'all fight any more."

Brown appointed Bruce Lunsford, a Fort Thomas attorney, to serve as head of the economic study committee.

Lunsford, a Piner, Kentucky native, was referred to by Brown as "one of the most talented people in state government."

Lunsford is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of the Chase College of Law. Brown said it is the first time in recent memory a

northern Kentuckian was appointed to serve as a cabinet-level officer.

As soon as the governor realized there were no women on the task force, he promised to appoint one.

Brown also had good news for area motorists. The governor announced the 1-471 structure from I-275 to Fort Thomas would be open to traffic within a month.

He told the luncheon crowd the Kentucky Department of Transportation was also studying all local road projects.

"I want y'all to feel you're as much a part of the state of Kentucky as anybody else," Brown said.

While at the luncheon, Brown expressed his disappointment in some of the northern Kentucky administrators who "have been complaining" about recent budget cuts.

Brown said the cuts in the public school budgets amounted to only two percent of the total state elementary and secondary education budget.

"I don't think an administrator is worth his salt if he can't cut back two percent. He's got the wrong job," Brown declared.

The governor also found time to do some pre-election campaigning for President Carter. After the dedication ceremonies, Brown spoke with several faculty members and students, stressing Carter's strong points. He spoke of the accomplishments of the Carter administration, declaring the necessity to re-elect Carter for the presidential office.

Elections won't halt evening classes

Evening classes, starting on or after 6 p.m. will be held on Tuesday, November 4. All business and administrative offices will be closed and all classes cancelled until 6 p.m. because of the elections.

"The reason classes are cancelled on presidential election days is to give faculty and students a chance to vote. With the polls closing at 6 p.m., there is no reason to cancel night classes," explained a spokesman from Vice-president Dr. Gene Scholes' office.

Regents cut international studies in half

by Kevin Staab
Northerner News Editor

NKU's Board of Regents voted to make reductions in the operation of the international studies department at the university during its October 29 meeting.

By a 6-2 vote, the Board voted to discontinue the department, but not its functions. In addition, the action calls for Dr. Al Pinelo, director of the program, to operate with one-quarter time, rather than one-half of his reassigned faculty time. Also, Dr. Bassam Khoury, director of international student affairs, will work under the direction of admissions instead of Pinelo.

The changes will be made on or before December 31.

According to Dr. Lyle Gray, university provost, the recommendations were made in response to a mandate by the Board of Regents in April, to examine the university's administrative structure and meet the state's required budget cuts of \$1.9 million.

Gray added, "The recommendation is no signal to diminish interest in the international studies program and international students." He pointed out the program is the oldest of the university's five interdisciplinary studies, and the only one with full-time leadership.

Dennis Taulbee, budget director for Northern, said the cuts from the international studies operation will range anywhere from \$28,000 to \$34,800.

Given the maximum cuts, Taulbee said, \$15,000 would be reduced by not replacing a faculty position in international studies and international economics.

Other cuts include \$10,000 in the elimination of a clerical position (the person presently holding that job will be offered a vacant clerical position); \$3,800 from Pinelo's one-quarter salary that is being reduced, \$2,000 in fringe benefits tied to Pinelo's job and the faculty

Continued on page 3



Invasion of the pumkins!

During NKU's 2nd Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest, Donna Eifert (top photo) tried to disguise herself as just another one in the bunch while Brenda Schmidt (below) whittled away at her creation. (Frank Lang photos)

Biographical data

Rep. Hopkin's records present a discrepancy

by Sally Swauger

Northerner Managing Editor

The biographical records of Kentucky's Sixth District U.S. Representative, Larry J. Hopkins, indicate a discrepancy regarding the congressman's educational background, *The Northerner* learned recently.

The 1980-81 edition of *Who's Who in America*, listed Hopkins as a "student Murray State U., 1951-53, So. Meth. U., 1957, Purdue U., 1958; H.L.D., LL.D., Morehead State U., 1975."

Subsequently, profile data located in the 1979-80 issue of *Who's Who in American Politics* revealed Hopkins' education included "Murray State Univ., 51-54; Southern Methodist Univ., 59; Purdue Univ., Lafayette, 60; Delta Alpha."

While the Registrar's Office at Murray State University (Murray, Kentucky) confirmed the fact Hopkins attended the school from 1951-54 and again in 1957, the three other universities said they had no files on the representative.

"We are unable to locate an academic record under the name of Larry J. Hopkins," replied June E. Williamson, assistant to the Registrar at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

Southern Methodist University, located in Dallas, Texas, conceded they had "no record of his attendance in either 1957 or 1959."

In addition, Morehead State University (Morehead, Kentucky) registrar's office state the congressman had "never been a student here."

Similarly, officials at Morehead said the college does not offer a Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D) but "it is possible for a honorary degree (such as a H.L.D.)

to be bestowed by the president of the school at commencement to an outstanding person."

They were not certain, however, whether that had been the result in Hopkins' case.

"We do not keep records of honorary degree recipients," said a Morehead spokesman.

Although Hopkins, the Republican incumbent for the Sixth District congressional seat, could not be reached for comment at his campaign headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky, his campaign chairman, Roger Fischer, contended the information contained in the *Who's Who in America* biographical sketch was correct to the best of his knowledge.

"I believe that is true," Fischer said. "Larry attended those universities. The classes may not have been semester long courses, though, or long enough to merit credit. I'm not really sure, but I believe they may have taken place at those schools."

The Highlands Heights headquarters to re-elect Hopkins indicated according to their records, the Congressman had included Murray, Purdue, Southern Methodist and Morehead in his educational background.

However, they indicated Hopkins only received an H.L.D. from Morehead and not the non-existent LL.D.

While the publisher of *Who's Who in America*, admitted that "despite all precautions, errors do occasionally occur," in order to achieve the highest quality of factual information, "the data contained comes from the best sources available - the biography subjects themselves.

News Capsule

Committee tabbed to set student housing policies

Although it will likely be at least 18 months before the dormitories, now under construction, will be completed, a committee has already been appointed to decide which students will have first priority in obtaining housing.

According to Bill Lamb, director of student activities, the new residency hall will only hold 396 persons, so some type of decision as to which students will be granted residency must be made.

The committee is comprised of a faculty and student representative, as well as some members of the administrative staff, said Lamb.

Lamb explained the committee would adopt a set of housing policies similar to those of other schools such as the Universities of Cincinnati and Kentucky.

"The new dormitories will be constructed in a way that would meet the full needs of handicapped and minority students," Lamb said.

"Using that as a guideline, these

two groups will have somewhat of a priority in filling some of the housing space," he stated.

Lamb added no other groups have yet been discussed in reference to housing priority.

Tank proposals delayed by Plan. Off.

Two campus transportation improvements proposed by the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) for school bus riders have both been delayed, according to Sam Bucalo, Student Government president.

The first idea proposed, Bucalo explained, was to install five new bus shelters around campus. NKU decided three would be sufficient, but the Planning Office is still discussing them.

Two of the three scheduled sites are presently under construction.

Bucalo said the probable places for the shelters would be by the dorms, in front of the administration building, and at the corner of Nunn Drive and US 27.

TANK's second idea was an experimental bus shuttle from Florence Mall to NKU, Bucalo said. The bus would go between the mall and campus twice a day.

However, TANK needs more information, which the Planning Office has not yet sent them, Bucalo said.

Sarakatsannis halts trial proceedings

The lawsuit between Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, former music professor at Northern, and the university's Board of Regents, has been postponed from its original trial date of October 27.

The lawsuit action began in 1975, when the Board of Regents denied

Sarakatsannis tenure. In 1977, Sarakatsannis filed a 2.2 million dollar lawsuit, claiming that his constitutional right of freedom of speech had been violated, according to attorney, Arnold Taylor.

Taylor stated a motion was made by the plaintiff, Sarakatsannis, for a continuance. The court is studying several other motions, Taylor said, so a new trial date has yet to be set.

Berzanson named to replace Lacey

Dave Berzanson has been named treasurer for Student Government.

Berzanson replaces Joy Lacey, who resigned because of other commitments.

Berzanson, a postbaccalaureate student, was appointed because he came in second in the race for treasurer during the spring SG elections.

Regents meeting

Measures approved to reduce general funds

Continued from page 1

position; and a total of \$4,000 in budgeted operating expenses.

Currently, international studies includes the academic program and the international student affairs office. The two areas were united in 1978, to work on various community functions.

Phil Grone, a junior international studies major, addressed the board at its meeting, urging the regents to defeat the recommendation.

After the revisions were approved, Grone said, "Obviously, the degree program will remain and we will have international studies. But by breaking the unit back up again, we'll lose our ability to quickly deal with the needs of the community. I think it will harm the development of an international perspective on this campus."

Pineolo said international studies will continue to function, but in a limited role. "The cuts will limit my involvement in the program to only working with the majors," he said.

Pineolo explained there are at least ten

majors in the program.

An international student exchange program scheduled to begin in 1981, will not be possible with the cutbacks, he added. The plan called for sending Northern students to overseas universities, with foreign students attending school at NKU.

In other business, the Board approved NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright's recommendations for reducing the university's general fund revenues by approximately \$1.9 million to comply with the state-wide reduction of \$114 million.

The revised 1980-81 budget calls for a reduction of \$236,172 for instruction; \$7,440 in public service; \$237,628 for academic support; \$49,464 for student services; \$104,998 for institutional support; \$100,032 in maintenance and operations; \$735,800 in mandatory transfers; and \$2,000 in auxiliary enterprises.

According to Taulbee, the cuts in the international studies program come



The Northerner staff posed for a group shot at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago last weekend. NKU's student newspaper sent one of the largest contingents in the country to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, October 23-25.

from the instruction category.

In addition, budget cuts totalling \$553,200 were approved for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Among the reductions will be the elimination of four faculty and fourteen administrative and staff positions over the next year.

Taulbee said no personnel will be laid-off. Instead, vacant positions will not be filled.

The Board of Regents also approved the creation of a new four-year program in industrial and labor relations.

Furthermore, exact enrollment figures for the fall semester were released at the meeting. There are 8,376 undergraduate, graduate, and Salmon P. Chase College of Law students enrolled this semester, an increase of 11.2 percent over the 1979 fall semester.

Campus Briefs

Greek Week date moved due to scheduling problems

Due to complaints from students, Greek Week, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been moved from November 8-17 to November 3-7.

A formal dance has been scheduled for November 14, the same night as the Emmylou Harris concert. Many students wanted to attend both activities, and asked that one of the activities be rescheduled.

Mark Mallick, director of student organizations and publications, said the scheduling conflict was due to both scheduling problems of the fraternity and to oversights, but was quickly corrected when brought to the attention of his office.

Hostages honored

The American hostages in Iran will be specially remembered by the Delta Zeta sorority on November 3, one day before their first anniversary.

On April 4, the sorority had a vigil for the hostages and passed out yellow ribbons to be worn by the students as a symbol to remember them by.

"People don't really want to forget, but they don't know what else to do. Writing letters doesn't really do anything, but it makes them feel better," said Debbie Dew, chairman of the hostage remembrance.

On Monday the sorority will hold a short ceremony; reading the hostages' names and ringing a chime for each.

The ceremony will take place in the lobby of the University Center at 12:30 p.m. Prior to the ceremony, Delta Zeta members will pass out

yellow ribbons for those attending. They are expecting at least 200 people, according to Dew. The community is invited as well as the student body.

Co-op date revised

Applications for participation in NKU's Co-op program are not due by November 1, as reported by The Northerner last week. The news sheet should have stated applications for the Kentucky Administration Intern Program, which is coordinated on campus by the Co-op office, are due November 1.

Applications for participation in the Co-op program will be accepted at any time, according to Pat Coleman from the Cooperative Education department.

Speaker competed

Architecture, cartooning, design, graphics, and photography students are requested by Graphic Student magazine to submit their best works for publication.

The magazine will pay anywhere from \$10 to \$30 for any work that is published.

Students are asked to send the originals or quality reproductions with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Graphimedia Corporation (a Not for Profit Corporation), 640 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Illinois, 60302.

Graphic Student is published monthly from September to June. Anyone interested in a subscription can mail a check or money order to

the above address.

Subscriptions are \$15 per year, \$10 for students.

Refund procedure

Students who lose money from any campus vending machines must report it immediately to the Bursar's office to get reimbursed.

According to Tony Novogroski, acting chairman of SG's grievance committee, students are required to know the exact location and specific type of machine in which they lost their money when contacting the Bursar's office.

The Bursar's office is located on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall.

KCHE gives okay

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education recently granted formal approval to an experimental program within the Social Sciences Department dealing with anthropology and sociology, according to Dr. Chris Boehm.

Forensics compete

Northern's Forensics team competed in an evidential items tournament October 17-18, at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Kathy Morgan, a freshman biology major, captured second place for NKU in persuasive speaking. Four NKU students participated in the tournament.

The Forensics team will participate in a debate tournament at

Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana November 1 and at an individual events tournament at Ball State November 7-8.

NKU hosts seminar

NKU will play host to 60 students for a day-long seminar on ombudsmanship November 14.

Three NKU social work professors and a number of other experts in the field will speak to the young men and women who represent the Cincinnati high schools of Withrow, Woodward, Aiken, Western Hills and Taft.

Greg Steward, youth coordinator for the National Conference of Christians and Jews who are co-sponsoring the seminar get-together, said the seminar is one of four field trips the students will take during the year in the program.

Heading the NKU contingent and one of the afternoon speakers is Rosetta Mauldin, assistant professor of social work. She will talk on barriers in communication. Tony Mazzaro will speak on counseling skills and Eileen Schenk will conduct a session on communication exercises.

Kicking off the program in the morning will be Robert "Chip" Harrod, police-community specialist with the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, followed by University of Cincinnati ombudsman Susan Novik.

From reviews to elections, letters say it all

This week's editorial content, concerning the upcoming elections on both the national and local levels, can be found on pages 8 and 9. The space on this page, usually reserved for staff editorials, has been filled with letters to the editor, two of which concern the upcoming elections.

Letters

Review not factual

Dear Editor,

Elly Welt, in her latest book, *Joanna Reddinghood*, defends, not attacks responsibility assumed by caring members of the medical profession. This point, among others, is made in a well-constructed plot which has all the elements of a classically written crime story. While maintaining the traditional clue-plant, detective-suspects confrontation format, Ms. Welt raises questions concerning alternative life styles, and presents alternatives to present modes of living. These points and questions are presented in a refreshing manner, not at all the drawn, tired, and contrived manner attributed to the plot by the most recent review in last week's *Northerner*. In fact, upon careful rereading, this author could find nothing to substantiate any of the irresponsible claims made by the author of that review.

One point to be made regarding Ms. Welt's attitude concerning her book. Very few writers, or artists in other genres for that matter, find it necessary to their work to explain what that work means. A well constructed piece of art will be understood by the audience for which it was intended. If Elly Welt did not offer much in the way of comment on the meaning of *Joanna Reddinghood*, I seriously doubt that it was for lack of understanding on her part.

As a fellow colleague of the arts, I would caution against accepting any of the facts presented in Mary Werne's article, as truth, if they have as much soundness as the opinions expressed.

In short, I found *Joanna Reddinghood* to be an extremely well-written book, adding refreshment to the world of high literature, and raising crime writing to a new high.

Allen Michaels
composer and lyricist

Do we help Satan?

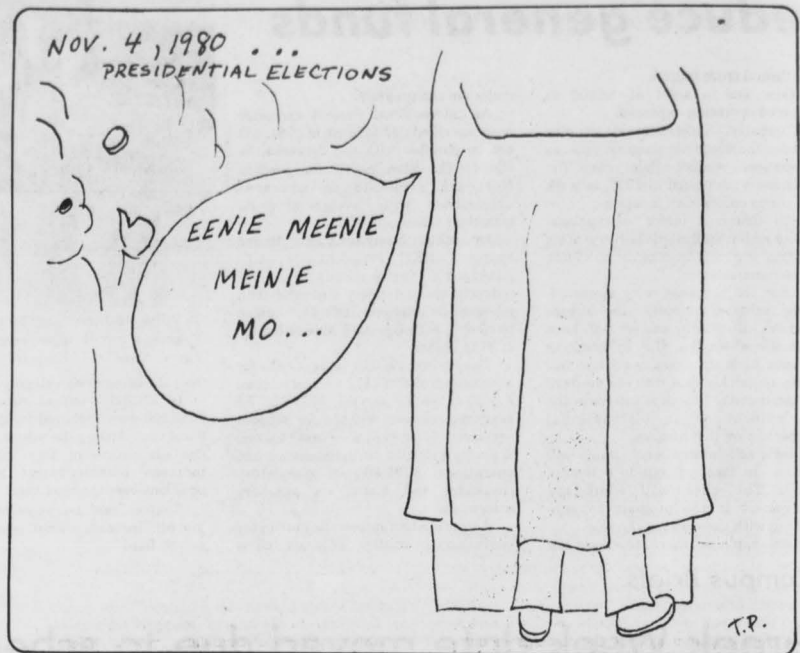
Dear Editor:

In a recent letter, a concerned student wrote in support of God's aiding the U.S. should Russia attack. This is curious to me.

At the end of Christ's preaching years, when he faced Pilate, he said "My Kingdom is not of this world...is not from this source..." (John 18:36).

Satan the Devil is reported tempting Jesus with "all the kingdoms of the world" offering these things to Jesus if He would only worship him. (Matt 4:8,9). At Rev. 12:9 it states of Satan, "...the great dragon was hurled...the one called the Devil and Satan...misleading the entire inhabited earth." And Rev. 13:2 goes further: "And the dragon gave to the beast its power and authority." (In deeper study of Revelation, and also Daniel 7 and 17 the "beast" is identifiable as the worldly, political system.)

Since Satan has these powers over "the nations" and controls their power and authority, how is it



God has a hand in it? Surely, He does not work with Satan! And we do support Satan's system, working along with him? Are we voting this year, to elect a leader of our system; are we in favor of the military? Think about it.

Dawn Baker

Vote for Tom Easterly

Sirs:

I would like to urge all residents of Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District to support Senator Tom Easterly in the November General Election.

Senator Easterly is well qualified to represent the people of the Sixth District and of Kentucky in the U.S. Congress. He is the only candidate in the Sixth Congressional District to hold a college degree. He has also received a law degree and a Masters degree in International Diplomacy. Additionally, Senator Easterly despite his outstanding academic and professional credentials, is a down to earth people-oriented public official. This has been demonstrated in the way he campaigns by going out personally to meet and talk with as many people as he can.

WE NEED TOM EASTERLY IN THE U.S. CONGRESS!!!!

Sincerely,
Michael D. Bowling

Revisions welcomed

Dear Editor:

I read with particular interest the article by Dianne H. Rice entitled: "Registration Revisions Foreshadow Efficiency." Count me among those who wholeheartedly agree with Ms. Weeland's mail-in registration system.

I'm currently one of those students attending Northern at night on a part-time basis who is also beyond the traditional college age (27). Therefore, I'm especially interested in the mail-in registration

concept.

As a part-time student and full-time employee, I sometimes find it difficult to meet with advisors or register during normal working hours. There never seems to be enough time during the evening sessions before classes to accomplish the registration process. Mail-in registration would greatly facilitate this process not only for me, but for other students as well. The system would also benefit those students who must drive long distances or those who are handicapped. Many benefits could be derived from the system. I'm sure it would be welcomed by a majority of students.

I hope that the concept is feasible and would look forward to its implementation.

Sincerely
Norma Rebholz

Vote for Anderson

Dear Editor:

I wish to endorse the man I think best qualified to lead America in the years ahead; representative John Anderson.

John Anderson is a man of intelligence, courage and conviction. John Anderson supported the grain embargo against the Soviets in rural Iowa. John Anderson had the guts to stand up to the N.R.A. and support gun control in New Hampshire. Jimmy Carter has betrayed the principles of the Democratic party as embodied in the 1976 platform by failing to support the tough gun control America needs. John Anderson supported an end to price supports for tobacco farmers in North Carolina.

We are told that a vote for Anderson is a wasted vote. This is sheer nonsense. A vote for John Anderson will send a message to the major parties that on basic economic issues their deviation from long-standing principles is not acceptable. It is appalling that the Republican party, under the leadership of Ronald Reagan, should betray the sound principle of the need for a balanced budget as articulated by Taft and Eisenhower and push for a

Continued on page 5



= Your Momus =

'Potty poll' wipes doubt from presidential race

Although *The Northerner* is a college newspaper serving about 8000 students of higher learning, it is often hard for us to find out the wide spread opinion of our readers.

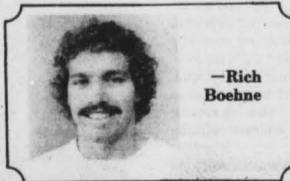
We try poll after poll, survey after survey. Still we wonder, does this actually speak for the run of the mill, pencil pushing NKU student?

With the presidential showdown less than a week away, we wanted to get a real feel of what the people think. For weeks we pounded our heads against the desk looking for that select group that might represent the university as a whole.

So before you and your friends vote next week, check your selection against the findings of our "NKU Commode Wall Poll." Yes, for you, I went scouring through the very bowels of the university to discover which presidential candidate leads in the number of times his, or her, name appears on the bathroom wall.

Sure, I admit this poll has its weaknesses. For one thing only men's opinions were tabulated. Sorry folks, but I couldn't enter any of the women's Johns without being arrested for "disturbing the peace."

Still, all in all, I think it is a pretty fair representation. Anybody who will take time to inscribe the name of his favorite candidate on the



—Rich Boehne

wall will surely take the time to vote. These people are definitely the candidates' strongest supporters.

Among the major candidates, results differed greatly from building to building. Reagan, for instance, was very strong in the BEP building, especially in those Johns near the psychology department's Center for the Emotionally Disturbed.

Carter's support was concentrated in the science building near the zoology department. His links with the farm community are still apparently strong. Carter's name was often written in conjunction with a variety of barnyard animals, like "pig" and "chicken."

John Anderson, the third potty candidate, had his name scribbled in bathrooms all over campus,

except in those in or near the political science department.

The toilet poll showed a major discrepancy between the two leading contenders. Carter's name seemed to be more popular among those who do their business standing up, Reagan was the overwhelming choice of those who were sitting down. (Well guys, if the shoe fits...)

But wait. So you say you don't like Carter, Reagan or Anderson. Well folks, you are not alone. According to figures in the "Commode Poll" the next president of the United States will be a woman!!!

That's right. The landslide winner in our survey was a dark horse candidate named "Susie." Susie's name, along with a phone number where her campaign headquarters could be reached, was found in 80 percent of the Johns polled.

Those are the statistics. Whether or not the "Commode Poll" will stand the national test is yet to be seen. Tuesday is the big day. The decision is yours. I want to encourage everyone to get out there and pull the chain, uh, I mean the handle, for your favorite.

For myself, the choice is clear. The bathroom prophets can't be wrong. 1980 belongs to "Susie."

Letters continued

'A candidate committed to a prosperous America'

Continued from page 4

combination of huge tax cuts and huge defense increases with no meaningful cutback in domestic spending. Reagan is the wildest, most radical, most irresponsible spender in the race. Meanwhile it is Carter who betrays everything the Democratic party stood up for under Harry Truman, Johnson and Humphrey. Interest rates are responsible for the high unemployment in the automobile industry and the construction industry.

John Anderson is the only candidate committed to the gasoline taxes needed to effect the conservation ethic to break Opec control over our economy. Anderson is the only candidate with a plan to do something about the Social Security tax so unfair to low and middle income Americans.

John Anderson is the only candidate with an unambiguous commitment to Israel the only candidate favoring a sensible posture towards China. Where was Jimmy Carter's commitment to human rights when our government voted in the U.N. to seat the Pol Pot regime, the most murderous ever except for Mr. Hitler's in Germany.

John Anderson believes in equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity for all Americans. He led the fight for open housing in 1968. He led the fight against the anti-busing amendment.

John Anderson is committed to a prosperous America in which all people will have equal opportunities, an American not afraid to make sacrifices for a better future in the field of energy, an America not burdened by excessive government regulation, an America with a sound foreign policy.

Vote for a man of conviction and character. Vote

for John Anderson and we will stand up for a better America. I could not feel stronger about the urgent need to elect the National unity ticket of John Anderson and Pat Lucey.

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Anstead

The Northerner

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Literature and language news

Grant, Writing Assoc. highlight department

by Jeannine Gallenstein

Northern Reporter

What is new in the literature and language department? Plenty!

"Some of the most interesting news includes the formation of a Creative Writing Association and a grant from the National Endowment to the Humanities," said Dr. William McKim, chairperson of the department.



Dr. William McKim

The Association is also planning to bring established authors to the university to lecture.

A \$50,000, one-year grant from the NEH has caused a great stir among literature and language faculty members.

"The primary goal of the grant will be to promote a college-wide commitment to the teaching of writing," said McKim. Use of grant money will be co-directed by McKim, Judy Bechtel and Fran Zaniello, all of the literature and language department.

"People view writing as something you do in English rather than a form of learning for any discipline," said

McKim. "We are hoping this grant can help the students see writing as an exciting way of learning and discovery," he continued.

The grant is going to allow the literature and language department to do many things including offering summer workshops for faculty of different disciplines. This will help the faculty to integrate writing projects into the classes.

Also, Lee Odell, a national figure who has written many books and articles on writing, will come in as a consultant for two days. "Lee Odell should affect the curriculum in an exciting way as perceived by students and faculty," said McKim.

The grant will also enable experimental courses to get underway. This will allow an English 102 course to be paired with an introductory course in another discipline (History, Sociology, etc.), according to McKim. The same students will be enrolled in both classes and the writing assignments for both courses will be handled jointly.

"These paired courses will be evaluated after the spring semester to see if they should continue," said McKim.

Another new program initiated by the department, will be a one-semester course that will fulfill the two-semester requirement. "This will be for selective students only with a very high level of motivation," said Bechtel.

The students will have to apply to Bechtel, who will then interview them and carefully select those who will fit into the program. "The class will be small and more like a seminar than a traditional English class," added Bechtel.



Frank Lang photo



LSAT DEADLINE

The deadline for applying to take the December Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is November 10, 1980. The test will be administered in the Northern Kentucky area on December 6, 1980.

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Dept. of Education serves 75 million students

by Bob Frey

Northerner Reporter

The U.S. Department of Education (ED) celebrates its first anniversary this month. A year ago, on October 17, President Carter signed into law P.L. 96-98, thereby allowing the Department of Education to tear away from HEW.

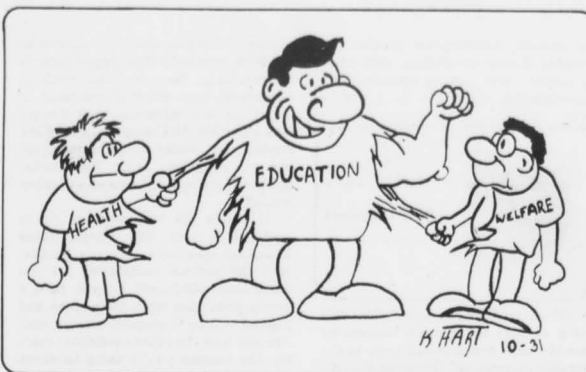
While running for the presidency in 1976, Carter promised to "bring that vitally important subject directly to the (President's) Cabinet and to better coordinate the federal effort in education."

Working with 150 programs and a \$15 billion budget, the dept. focuses its attention on two essential goals.

In November, he selected Shirley M. Hugstader, a distinguished federal judge, to be the first Secretary of Education.

The Department, working with 150 programs and a \$15 billion budget, focuses its attention on two essential goals.

The first is to guarantee that 75 million students of all ages enrolled in educational institutions across the country have equal access to the best possible education. ED provides programs to help students overcome learning problems associated with



disability, financial support and an entire range of other problems.

Funding for these programs, approximately 86 percent of ED's budget, is distributed to states as grants. In most cases, states redistribute the funds to local institutions and agencies.

The second goal is to improve through constant and systematic development, evaluation and dissemination of new teaching methods and materials—the quality of education for every student.

Under the department, are several offices, including the Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE), headed by Albert H. Bowker. OPE furthers the nation's commitment to give every person who wants to go to college or post-high school vocational school the financial support to do so. More than three million students receive financial aid under OPE programs; two million are eligible for nonrepayable grants.

Approximately 2,200 students at NKU receive some form of financial aid according to Bob Sprague, Financial Aid

officer. This includes scholarships, work study and institutional work.

Another program of OPE is the Cooperative Education Program which lines up jobs for students in private industry or government, closely related to their field of study. This way students get practical career experience even as they work toward a degree.

Currently, Northern has approximately 145 students working in career-related fields, according to Ralph O'Brien, director of Cooperative education. O'Brien stated the purpose of the Co-op program is not only to place students in career-related fields, but to make a closer bond with the university and the employment community. O'Brien feels the university will benefit by having students out in the area while helping the employment community recognize the expertise of NKU students.

The educational system is now able to look forward into the 1980's with guarantees from the federal government. They now have a representative on the President's Cabinet when national policy decisions and federal budget decisions are made. And they have most federal-to-state aid programs administered under one roof, making the system more efficient and responsive to education's needs.

Guillaumes to play Lincoln Center

Donna and Phillip Guillaume, NKU music graduates, will perform at the Lincoln Center in New York City December 11.

The couple will present a program which includes *Andante* and *Variations*, Opus 46, by Schumann; *Kentuckians* by Milhaud; *Fantaisie in F Minor*, Opus 103 by Schubert;

and *Petite Suite* by Debussy.

The couple will perform a concert under their professional name, The Guillaume Piano Duo, November 19, at Morehead State University.

The Guillaumes, currently residing in Erlanger, graduated from Northern in the mid-70's and studied piano under Betty Lukashuk.

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Not everyone should cast a ballot

If you don't know the issues, don't vote. If you're only familiar with the candidates' names and not their platforms, don't vote on the basis of their personality. And for heaven's sake, don't vote for a candidate just because you know his/her party and one or two beliefs upon which it stands.

Contrary to all you might have heard or heard about the upcoming elections and all previous elections held in a democratic society, everyone should not get out and vote.

"But every vote counts," some argue. "No matter how many others are casting ballots, your lot is as important as the next guy's and has just as much bearing on the final outcome as anyone else's." This concept has validity in the sense that if everyone stayed home because they felt one vote wouldn't matter, there would be no one elected.

So every vote does count. That's exactly why everyone should not get out and vote on election day.

What about the guy who walks into the ballot booth, knowing nothing at all about the candidates nor the ideas which they represent? He's there because it's his civic duty to vote. As an American, he's entitled to vote and the people will reap the benefits of his decision behind

the curtain. Humbug, the people reap benefits during an election only when someone who is informed and knowledgeable about the facts cast a vote.



Rick Dammert

What about the guy who decides he's going to vote for Reagan because he uses the same brand of hair tonic as the Republican nominee? Seriously though, there are those among the multitudes who'll vote for a name on election day. Be it on the national presidential level or the local congressional level, it will happen numerous times. Is this anyway to appoint an official to an office where he's responsible for making decisions which effect all our lives?

Finally, what about the Catholic, or other, who votes for Ellen McCormack, or others, merely because the voter is familiar with one of the candidate's

stands and agrees with that particular platform proposal? This type of voter is approaching the elections with a convoluted logic allowing one issue to appear to be a salvia ion. Sure a voter may know Ms. McCormack is a hardline pro-lifer, but where does she stand on energy, pollution, arms limitations, terrorists' actions and a variety of other issues?

If you're not sure whether you're qualified to vote, ask yourself these important questions: Are you familiar with the various candidates? Do you know their platforms? Do you have a pretty good idea what their plans and policies will do if properly carried out? Are you sure the other candidates can't top the reasons you're using to select your particular candidate?

It's not every citizen's duty to vote. Those whose select a candidate without proper knowledge of the facts nor some sensible forethought are performing their fellow citizens a disservice instead of a service.

Those who would vote for a name; an issue; merely to spite another candidate or without proper knowledge of what they're doing, should remain at home and watch the Electoral College make their decision for them.



credentials for a dynamic president.

Reagan feels he can balance the federal budget by the third year of his term. The federal government wastes billions of dollars a year, according to Reagan. By trimming spending, taxes can be cut 10 percent a year for the next three years.

ERA would not create equality, but increase the courts legislative power says Reagan.

A minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour destroys millions of jobs for teenagers. Allowing a lesser wage would give workers the time to merit the minimum, instead of cutting them out all together, according to Reagan.

Reagan believes medical care should be expanded through private programs, not a national health care plan.

He also states the registration of hand guns could lead to the restriction of long guns, used by law abiding citizens for sport.

Besides the two major contenders, six others appear on the ballot. John Anderson of the National Unity Campaign is probably the most prominent of the pack.

A member of the Republican party, Anderson served 20 years in the Congress, ten of those years as Chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Anderson is a strong supporter of the ERA and voted in Congress in favor of extending the deadline for its ratification.

In August he called for a 50 cent tax to be added to each gallon of gas sold. This "conservation tax" would be used to fund the social security system and reduce its cost to employees.

Anderson claims he is the only candidate not advocating inflationary tax cuts for 1981. Anti-

inflationary measures will demand sacrifice from all citizens, according to Anderson. "I will not balance the budget on the backs of the poor," he said.

Libertarian candidate Ed Clark, a lawyer from California, advocates a freer economic market and less overall government interference in the lives of the citizens. On national defense Clark says, "you should only fight to save your own society."

Barry Commoner of the Citizens party represents a new left. "The whole purpose of the Citizens party, the reason why I'm involved in it, is to rectify the mistakes made by the antiwar movement," he explained.

Rounding out the rest of the ballot is Gus Hall of the Communist Party, Ellen McCormack, the lone woman on the ticket from the Respect for Life party, and Andrew Pulley of the Socialists Workers Party.

The major congressional race in Kentucky is for U.S. Senate. Incumbent Democrat Wendell Ford, a former governor, is being challenged for the office by Republican Mary Louise Foust.

Ford, of Owensboro, has served one term in Washington. He devoted much of his time in office promoting the use of Kentucky's coal to aid the nation's energy program.

Foust, of Shelbyville, is a former state auditor. She has criticized Ford as being a big government spender. Foust also charged his former gubernatorial administration with corruption.

Ford is heavily favored to be re-elected to the Senate.

In one of the two congressional districts serving northern Kentucky, incumbent Republican Gene Snyder is being opposed by Democrat Phil McGary in the Fourth District ballot.

It is very vital that everyone vote

Throughout the 1980 presidential campaign, there have been numerous complaints by voters that this year's choices of candidates is lousy. People are in a dilemma over which candidate—Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan—is the "lesser of two evils."

With this attitude, many citizens will probably not even bother to vote. Once again, apathy will "raise its ugly head" over the election.

Many of us are badly informed when it comes to choosing candidates for any elected office. Why must it be that way?

But it does not have to be this way. As Carter and Reagan talk poor of a choice? Better yet, do we truly know why they are good or bad candidates?

Many of us are badly informed when it comes to choosing candidates for any elected office. Why must it be that way?

Any presidential election is crucial to the future course of the nation. Your vote can determine what the government will provide us. Without citizen input, the U.S. will continue to be bombarded with complaints by its

inhabitants that the government is doing nothing for them.

Instead of being so cynical, take a look at the issues that are represented by Reagan and Carter. The two have widely different views on how the government should work.



Kevin Staab

But, do not forget to examine the positions of John Anderson, Ed Clark, Barry Commoner, and the other presidential candidates. Each has his own unique stands on issues.

By studying all of the candidates views, you will become an educated voter. If more people would do this, there would be less apathy towards the election. You may not agree with many of the candidates, but at least you will be better informed when going to the polls November 4.

It is vital that you vote. Your

participation is important in making our government function.

It is vital that you vote. Not many people in the world have the opportunity to select the type of government they want.

It is also a task to be proud of. Not many people in the world have the opportunity to select the type of government they want.

By taking the time to learn about the candidates and casting a vote, the country will become less apathetic, and more prosperous.

The citizens of the U.S. have the power to steer the course of the nation's future. By taking the time to learn about the candidates and casting a vote, the country will become less apathetic, and more prosperous.

Mixed reactions discovered among two NKU profs

Tuesday's presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan brought contrasting reactions from two NKU political science professors.

"The first thing that struck me was Reagan's molodious voice. That is an advantage he had on radio," said Dr. Fred Rhyhant, who heard the debate on radio.

He added the key to the debate was that Reagan was very prepared for the confrontation.

Rhyhant said the debate did not give Carter the momentum he needs. The last chance for him getting re-elected is getting the hostages released, he indicated.

Dr. Richard Ward thought the debate was a stand-off.

"Both men presented themselves well. Neither man blundered, although they both failed to fully answer the questions on occasion," said Ward.

Ward added he is unsure how much influence the debate will have on the election.

"Before the debate, I thought it would influence the undecided voters. But it didn't have the magnitude to move voters in one direction or another," he said.

Kentucky and national ballots packed with candidates

By Rich Boehne
Northern Reporter
and
Kevin Staab
Northern News Editor

For many NKU students the 1980 presidential election will be their first chance to have a part in selecting the most powerful man in the nation.

Although the campaign is dominated by the forces of the Republican and Democratic parties, many other groups are busy selling their choice to the American people.

On the Commonwealth of Kentucky ballot, from left to right, Democratic candidate President Jimmy Carter occupies the first spot.

In recent months Carter, a former governor of Georgia, has addressed many issues that concern college students. Nuclear power is necessary, according to the President, until the nation can become dependent on renewable energy sources and synthetic fuels. But, safety comes first in nuclear development, he added.

According to Carter, a strong military defense is needed. A record high defense budget is proposed for the fiscal year 1981. The MX missile, Trident submarine, and tactical nuclear forces in Europe should be developed. Forget the B-1 bomber, Carter says, it would be vulnerable to improved Soviet defenses.

Carter favors ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. He supports registration of handguns and wants the nation to have a clean environment, but wants to give industry time to comply with environmental standards.

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan presents his record as governor of California to the voters as

Reagan sweeps mock elections at NKU, Xavier

A small percentage of NKU voters showed they preferred presidential candidate Ronald Reagan over running opponents Jimmy Carter and John Anderson during the recent Student Government fall elections.

Reagan's 247 votes out-paced the 225 and 116 received by Carter and Anderson respectively.

Thirty-eight votes were cast for three other presidential candidates listed on the November 4 ballot. Ed Clark picked up 21 votes, while Barry Commoner fielded 11 and Senator Edward Kennedy carried five.

Ronald Reagan barely edged out President Jimmy Carter in a survey presidential ballot distributed around Xavier University last week by the school's student newspaper, according to Steve Cain, editor-in-chief of the Xavier News.

By a slim margin of only 6 percent, Carter's 30 percent of the final tally took a second seat to Reagan's collection of the 386 returned ballots. John Anderson picked up 19 percent of the survey tabs, while Ed Clark, Barry Commoner, Gus Hall, and Andrew Pulley gathered 3, 2, 1 and 1 percent respectively. Eighty percent of the returned ballots indicated undecided voters, noted Cain.



game room

Photos by Barb Barker



GREEK WEEK AGENDA**SUNDAY, NOV. 2**NKU Greek Night at "The
Lifthouse"**MONDAY, NOV. 3**DELTA ZETA/Greeks Remember
the Hostages - 12 noon
Basketball competitions-Regents
8pm**TUESDAY, NOV. 4**Game Room 7 p.m. - Greek and In-
ternational Student Night**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5**"Dry Wednesday Campaign"
Tug-A-War UC Plaza 12 noon
Volleyball 9 p.m. in Regents**THURSDAY NOV. 6**Greek Lunch & Skits - "Bring Your
Own Lunch" in Cafeteria 12 noon**FRIDAY, NOV. 7**"10 Speed" Bike Race-Noon to 1
Greek Formal/Newport Elks Club
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Minor leaguer Kerdolff returns as accountant

by Kim Goss

Northern Sports Editor

Becoming a major league baseball player is something many men dream about as boys, but few ever have even a chance at realizing that dream. Russ Kerdolff, NKU's new staff accountant, is one of those fortunate few.

Kerdolff, 23, a native Cincinnati, has spent the past two years pitching for an Atlanta Braves minor league team. He was recently released by the Braves because he did not "fit into the future plans of the club," Kerdolff explained.

Although Kerdolff completed his first week in the accounting department last Friday, his is not a new face on campus.

Before playing in the minor leagues Kerdolff attended Northern for four years (1975-79) and played under baseball coach Bill Aker. While playing for the Norsemen, the right-hander compiled a 29-5 record.

Kerdolff began his minor league career playing rookie ball in the Gulf Coast League. From there he went on to play Low A ball in Greenwood, S.C. and High A ball in Durham, N.C. According to Kerdolff, NKU has always played a tough schedule and most of the teams he faced in High A ball were equivalent to those he faced as a Norseman.

The biggest difference between minor league and college ball for Kerdolff was the amount of instruction

received, he said. In the minor leagues there is a batting coach, a pitching coach, etc., so players receive more specialized instruction as compared to college where there is usually just a head and assistant coach. "It makes a big difference, especially for pitchers," Kerdolff added.

Kerdolff's record his first year in the minors was an impressive 6-1, while his record this past year dropped to 0-2. "But I had always been a starter until this year. I never really had time to adjust to being a relief pitcher," Kerdolff explained.

Kerdolff was also quick to explain minor league ball is not as glamorous as many people might think it is. "We once played 81 straight nights," he stated.

He said being on the road did not necessarily mean a lot of sight seeing. "We had to be at the ballpark by 4:30. The game was at 7:30 or 8:00, and after the game we had two hours before curfew which gave us just enough time to get something to eat," Kerdolff added.

During spring training Kerdolff had the opportunity to meet the major league players, many of whom he had watched as a kid on TV. Kerdolff described the experience as "neat," and said that most of the pros were willing to talk to you regardless of what class you played in.

Although minor league players only



Perched behind his new desk, Russ Kerdolff is getting used to the university surroundings again. (Barb Barker photo)

make about \$200 a month, and Kerdolff never really had a chance at the big bucks, he has strong opinions about the free agent draft and salaries of major league players. Kerdolff explained players have no control over their baseball lives while in the minor leagues and deserve some say so by the time they reach the majors.

Kerdolff said he feels the salaries are accurate based on the law of supply and

demand. Few minor league players ever make it to the major leagues. Those that do have worked hard and are the best at what they do. They deserve a salary equivalent to their achievement, Kerdolff explained.

"Owners easily get in return what they pay out in salaries, if they didn't they wouldn't pay them. Salaries are merely business expenditures," Kerdolff commented.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SUNDAY, OCT. 26 ARE:

Division I

Tau Kappa Epsilon	6
Alpha Tau Omega	0

Division II

Fill-Inn	6
Loafers	0

Division III

Weiners	14
Leapin Lizards	0

Weidy-Hoots	26
Chase Law-Second Year	13

Weiners	0
Weidy-Hoots	0

(Weiners win in sudden death)

Division IV

Sunbucs	19
Pabst Blue Ribbon	14

Salonatics	15
The Bulls	0

CURRENT LEAGUE STANDINGS ARE:

Division I

Pi Kappa Alpha	3-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-2
Alpha Tau Omega	1-3
Alpha Delta Gamma	1-3

Division II

Jim's Fill-Inn	4-0
The Loafers	3-1
Nads	1-2
Orange Crush	1-2
Bears Bunch	0-4

Division III

Weidy-Hoots	3-1
Gator Haters	3-1
Chase Law-Second Year	2-2
Weiners	2-2
Leapin Lizards	0-4

Division IV

Salonatics	5-0
Pabst Blue Ribbon	3-2
The Bulls	3-2
Sunbucs	3-2
Crazy Eight	1-4
The Wild Bunch	0-5

Division V

Untouchables	3-1
Underdogs K.A.	3-1
S.C.S.	3-1
The Hoods	2-2
TBA	1-3
Screwballs	0-4

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Phi Sigma Sigma	2-0
Theta Phi Alpha	1-2
Delta Zeta	0-1

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Regionals

Runners seek to place among top four teams

By Karen Bieger

Northern Sports Reporter

It's regional tournament time for NKU cross country runners, and this year's team is ready for action. Four teams are chosen from the 16 which compete in the Great Lakes region for the national tournament to be held in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Coach Mike Daley said he sees his team battling it out for the fourth qualifying spot with Bellarmine.

"We have a history of running our best race at regionals," said Daley. "If our guys get keyed up, we have a good chance of qualifying." Presently, however, Northern's No. 1 runner, Chris Wolfer, is struggling with a knee problem. Daley said this injury may give Bellarmine a slight edge going into regionals.

All season NKU's team members have jockeyed for the top positions. Chris Wolfer has usually filled the No. 1 spot and Joe Gerrety has been a consistent No. 2. After that, said Daley, the spots have been filled according to who was running the best that week. Daley attributed this to inexperience.

The top ten runners on the squad will all be back next year, so Daley plans to

take three extras beside the top seven runners to the regional and national meets.

"We don't have the money to buy runners, we have to build them," said Daley. "By bringing the three extras along, they will gain experience by watching and managing."

If the Norsemen do not qualify as a team, Daley said he sees an excellent chance for individuals being picked to compete at the nationals. The top five individual finishers not on the four qualifying teams chosen from each region will be selected to compete in Kenosha. To do this, Daley feels that each individual on his team must run the best he has all season.

Daley said the Norsemen's region is probably the second toughest in the United States. He indicated he does not believe any of the teams are out of reach.

The soccer team played its first match in state tournament action October 29. At prestime, results were not available. The Norse, who are seeded No. 8, played Union College, the No. 1 seed. Northern ended its regular season match with Union in a tie. The team's final regular season record was 5-6-1.



Follow the leader!

Tom Ashe set the pace during a recent cross country practice. The Norsemen are gearing up for this weekend's regional meet. (Frank Lang photo)

NKU hosts volleyball regionals

Ten of the best major-college volleyball teams in the East will converge upon NKU November 20-22, to determine the AIAW Southern Region II Volleyball Tournament Champion.

The Norsewomen won the crown in 1977, but the University of Kentucky has won it the past two years. In fact, a Kentucky school has either won or placed second in the tournament every year (except 1973) since regional championships were started in 1972.

State winners from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina state tournaments will participate in the regional along with four at-large bids. NKU, by virtue of hosting the event, has an automatic berth. Teams will then be seeded by an AIAW Tournament committee. Two pools will be made up (five teams each) and the top two teams of each pool will play a single-elimination tournament (best three-of-five format) for the regional crown.

"This will be one of the top volleyball

tournaments on the major-college level in the eastern part of the country," said Tournament Director Marilyn Moore. "It will be a great show for anyone who enjoys the sport of volleyball."

Women move to 24-9

The volleyball team upped its record to 24-9 by defeating Morehead October 28, 15-8, 15-11, and 15-13. The Norsewomen take on the UK Ladycats in an important conference match November 4, at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Klein hospitalized

NKU tennis coach Roger Klein underwent an emergency hernia operation Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., after being admitted to St. Luke on Monday evening.

According to Coach Klein's wife, he "did real well Tuesday" and hopes to be released from the hospital this weekend.

CAMPUS RECREATION

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 23 ARE:

Division I	
Alpha Delta Gamma	5-1
Pikes	7-2
Alpha Tau Omega	5-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-5
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-6

Division II	
Main Spikers	7-2
Fun with Hat and Wisch	4-2
All-Star Pigs	5-4
The Over The Hill Gang	2-4
Papa's Boys	0-6

Division III	
Black Sox	9-0

Six-T-Niners	6-3
Weiners	5-4
Renegades	4-5
Sunbucs	2-7
P.E. Majors Club	1-5

Bill O'Brien defeated Dr. Lonnie Davis by the scores of 6-3, 6-3 in the finals of the men's singles tennis tournament.

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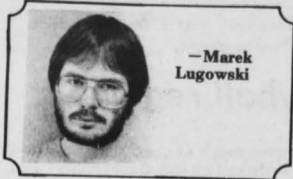
Popular Ridge Rd. and
Alexandria Pike
Alexandria, KY

Delbert



Let "Going Tornado" blow your way soon

This is better than fusion. This is jazzy, steely rock. Fusion, not withstanding all the fancy definitions coined by its fans, really amounts to a jazz musician on the fringes of jazz trying to make a little dough by rocking it up a bit. You could not, on the other hand, accuse a rocker of commercialism if his stuff gets amorphous—that, simply, does not sell. It's the beat, rock's beat, that sells in the popular marketplace, and the fusion musician knows it.



—Marek
Lugowski

Acutely aware of that—I'm sure—the veteran drummer Bill Bruford (of Yes, King Crimson, Genesis, Gong, U.K. fame) keeps on moving anyway, with *Gradually Going Tornado*, ever further away from that profitable beat by exploring what music and how much of it will rock's rhythms support before dissolving away free-floating textures.

The jazzy qualities of Bruford's music owe to prevalent syncopation, to the bassist Jeff Berlin's distinctive playing style, to the keyboardist Dave Steward's roaming keyboards—the man can jam, improvise or play complicated classical arrangements, depending on the occasion—and to the guitarist John Clark's soaring guitar.



The steely part owes to the crashing percussion (Bruford) and to a certain clustering of sounds near the midrange. This clustering seems to result from the band's judicious sparing, even-use of sonic timbres: Clark's exclusive employment of electric steel produces sounds not too far away from those of Bruford's drum kit, and Steward seems content with chiming in the neighborhood as well.

This state of affairs often bares Jeff Berlin's bass more than is customary in rock, bestowing on it qualities of a leading instrument. Berlin also handles the vocals on all four non-instrumentals, doing quite a nice job of it (yes, also in midrange).

The bass' sonic autonomy is especially noticable on "Joe Frazier", a bopping instrumental that often coagulates into a riffy, power-chord rock exercise, and then relaxes boppingly again—a perfect musical portrait of that most relentless of boxers.

On the other hand, on "Pawell

Park" the bass blends beautifully with a restrained, almost classical piano, resulting in a carefree duet, and a very nice one at that.

And overall? You shall receive upon myself my fairest of advice: Get it!

Ms. Crawford helps "Raw Silk" earn an A-plus

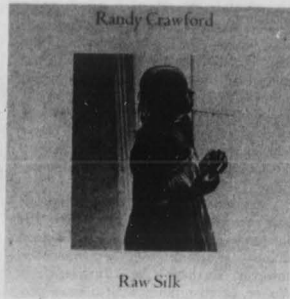
Randy Crawford has been on the scene for years, so you're not doing anything obscure, I was pointedly reminded. Still, I cannot recall hearing her on the radio, so...here's Randy!

Although this is a 1979 record, it is so interesting it will do as a new obscure recording, i.e. it's reviewable. And, I'm told Randy Crawford is from Cincinnati, hence rejoice all ye locals.

I'll be honest and properly humble admitting freely and profusely that I don't know much about R.C. or about her musical career. I do know that she has one of the best voices I've ever heard. *Best* covers a lot of ground, and here it means powerful, expressive, distinctive and dynamic. Randy is also melodic, tender and simply beautiful (acoustically and otherwise).

On top of that, her songs (all about love) dissolve me into one fine puddle.

There isn't anything really that I can add—perhaps a note that there is some soupiness in certain arrangements of strings and horns—but whenever the lady sings, things fly regardless. Still, I wonder if the album, *Raw Silk*, would not sound better with just an acoustic guitar for instrumentation.



Raw Silk

Chances are *Raw Silk* will be liked by lovers of soul, blues, and jazz (if they don't already enjoy it).

As for rockers, classicists and the general population, whether they like it or not will depend on the extent of their taste for the unusual.

Anyway, it is Randy Crawford's voice that lights up *Raw Silk*, and as far as I'm concerned, it's an A+.



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Friday, Oct. 31

The University Center Board will present *Alien* in the University Center Theatre at 12:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with valid NKU ID.

WKET's presentation of *Count Dracula* starring Louis Jourdan will be shown in the University Center TV Lounge at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3

Are you planning to apply for admission to one of Northern's Nursing Programs? If you are, you should know about "Getting Into Nursing," a special information sharing session for prospective nursing students. It is scheduled for 1 p.m. in BEP 204. Call 292-6373 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Bushman of the Kalahari will be shown at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Sponsored by the NKU Anthropology department, it is free and open to the public.

Cowboys No.2 directed by Tom Records, will be shown on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center starting at 8 p.m. *Forensic and the Navigators*, directed by Jerry Helm, will follow.



Emmylou Harris will be in concert here November 14.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

An International Student Coffee Hour will be held in the University Center TV Lounge from Noon to 2 p.m.

The Restaurant directed by Betty Schafstall, and *Li'l Abner* directed by Tom Rudolph, will take place on the Main Stage beginning at 8 p.m.

Former NKU instructor and new journalism novelist Ed McClanahan will be here to give some of his readings at 2:30 p.m. in Landrum Room 107. *The Northerner* incorrectly reported last week that McClanahan had been scheduled to appear on campus Oct. 28. The event is sponsored by NKU's new Writer's Support Group.

Thursday, Nov. 6

There will be an information meeting for jobs in sociology and anthropology at noon in Landrum Room 208. Information on the Applied Program in Sociology and Anthropology, which offers on-the-job training in social and cultural research will be offered. The meeting will also be held on Friday at the same time and place.

Hopscotch directed by Rick Stone and *The Marriage Proposal* directed by Bob Tierney will be performed at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage.

Friday, Nov. 7

The Private Ear directed by Debey Schuster and *Sorry, Wrong Number* directed by Greg Hatfield will take place at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage.

Saturday, Nov. 8

A marathon from noon until 9 p.m. of all the One-Act Plays will be held on the Main Stage.

Free Classifieds

FOR SALE

WOMEN'S CLOTHING—Size 6-16 from the 1920's to the 1980's. Shoe size 7-8. Sat. Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6323 Iris Ave., Cincinnati.

1979 MONZA—12,000 miles, auto., P.S., Deluxe wheel covers, pin stripe, yellow with buckskin interior. Hatchback. Asking pay-off. Call 752-1134.

1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX—Auto., V6, power, deluxe trim, wire wheels, AM/FM, tinted glass. Sharp, good condition. \$3250. Call 321-5929.

PARAKEET—A fine bird, with cage and stand. Call Habib, 441-9194.

TROPICAL FISH—Beautiful, exotic fish for fish lovers. Also an aquarium. Call Habib, 441-9194.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apt. in Covington, 4 nice sized rooms. Not in a bad area. Rent reasonable. Call Liz, 291-2815.

THE CARTER/MONDALE campaign is in need of volunteers to man telephones. In the last days of the 1980 Presidential campaign, your involvement could make the critical difference in what promises to be a very close election. Telephone volunteers are needed at 8 W. Pike St., Covington, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday, including weekends. Please contact me in the Student Organization office (Rm. 206 UC) or leave word with our faculty sponsor, Dr. Al Pinelo, at 5323. Thanks for your assistance.

TURKEY OF THE MONTH ELECTION sponsored by Theta Phi Zeta Pledges. Nominations Nov. 3-5, 10

cents/nomination. Elections Nov. 6-7, 25 cents/vote. Prizes awarded on Monday, Nov. 10.

BAHAMAS SAILING CRUISE—Guys and Gals, sail the beautiful islands of the Grand Bahamas for 7 sun-filled days this Dec. 13-20, on board the *Shark VIII*, a 52 ft. new fiberglass, racing, cruising ketch. By students for students. Only \$300. Call Rod Richards 559-1058 evenings.

SAIL THE BAHAMAS—Dec. through Jan. 3, 7 and 10 day trips. For information Candy, 862-2700 or 221-3998.

PERSONAL

TERRI LYNNE, Happy Belated Birthday!! May your "gifts" be plentiful in the future. Theta Phi Alpha No. 1. Your friends, Melissa and Steve.

DEBBIE, I'll give up tennis if you can give up ping-pong. I love you, Scott.

T.A., Tigers, Tommy...and you too. Guess who.

BILL, Will still trade you two of ours for one of yours. You can send it C.O.D. The Chicago Nerds.

Happy Birthday Rick! 21 and still no fun!! One of these days though...I'll getcha!

BILL, A whole year ahead! TJMD

NOTICE—If we find out who wrote that nasty remark about ARA food, we will make him eat it for one week. That will teach him.

THE DZ PLEDGES CLASS would like to give a warm "Thank You" to the students and faculty for supporting our rose sale. If you did not receive your rose for some reason, we apologize and if you would like a refund, please contact a Delta Zeta Pledge. Thank You again, the 1980 DZ Pledge Class.

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