



Violence in high school classrooms abounds. Is NKU preparing teachers for what they might find?

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NKU's soccer team springs into action with a surprising 5-4-1 record.

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J.R.'s popularity, as well as the new craze, is growing in leaps and bounds.

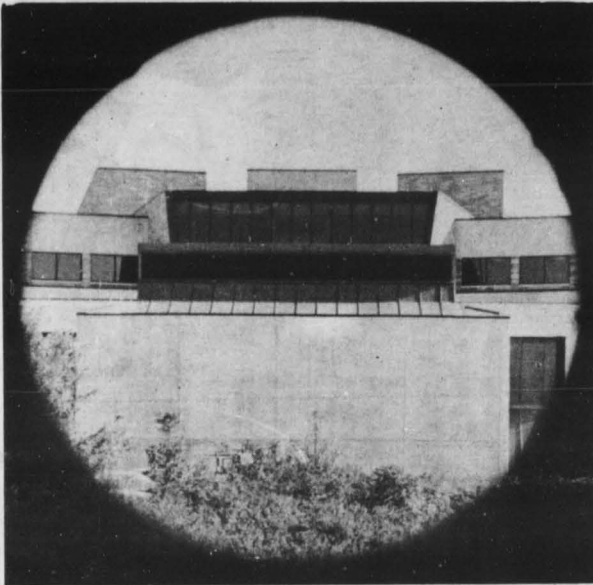
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Vol. 9, No. 8

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, October 17, 1980

The Northerner



"How's this for a red herring?"

Northerner photographer Frank Lang's shot of the BEP building appears to have been taken with a fish-eye lens, but the view was actually captured by pointing the camera through a pipe located behind the library.

Registration revisions foreshadow efficiency

by Dianne H. Rice

Northerner Reporter

The system of registering for classes is headed for improvement by the summer or fall of 1981, according to Phyllis Weeland, NKU Registrar.

One facet of the new system, currently under discussion, is mail-in registration. This program would be beneficial to those students who want to take only a few classes, explained Weeland.

"Many of Northern's students are beyond the traditional college age and wish only to take a few courses in order to improve at their present jobs, or as an aide to re-enter the work force after a period of unemployment," Weeland added.

"These students generally know which courses they wish to take, so the advising process of registration could be eliminated. This would help speed up the lines," she stated. "Although an advisor would be readily available if needed."

Another part of the proposed new system is the anticipation of new computer terminals in registration lines. According to Weeland, the new computer terminals can give data quickly, helping to determine the number of

course sections and faculty needed.

"The new computers would have five times the speed and storage patterns as those currently in use," Weeland said.

"We're also hoping to innovate a way in which students could register for an entire year, instead of a single semester," revealed Weeland.

The new system is designed to reduce the amount of time a student spends in registration lines, since many students work either part or full time, explained Weeland.

"Although we want to speed up the registration process, we do not want to lose the personal touch involved," remarked Weeland.

Northern's "personal touch" in class registration is something Weeland said she feels is a distinct advantage over larger universities.

However, Weeland pointed out, the new ways to register will not be implemented until they are perfected.

"The registrar's office welcomes suggestions and ideas for ways to improve registration," Weeland said. "We're always willing to listen to individual and group ideas."

Graduate study enrollment moves upward

by Mary King
Northerner Reporter

Within the last year, Northern has experienced an enrollment increase in both of its graduate studies programs—the Master of Arts in education and the Master of Business Administration.

The MBA program led the 42.4 percent increase. The MA program accounted for only 18.6 of the climb.

"The enrollment in the masters [education] degree program, which has been in effect for 6 or 7 years, has remained pretty stable," according to Dr. Warren Corbin, chairman of the education department.

Thus, Corbin suggests the increase is primarily due to the start of business administration's new Rank I program. "Last year we initiated this new program which consists of thirty graduate studies beyond the masters degree," he said.

"It just takes time to advertise, to

get students and teachers aware of this new program," said Corbin.

"The MBA program is certainly one of the most attractive programs offered," according to Dr. Mitchell Shapiro, the new director of the MBA program. "Our program will focus on developing all managerial skills of MBA students," he said.

"We here are very, very concerned in developing our students as future managers. It's not a theoretical program," said Shapiro.

"One of the biggest problems managerial students have concerns communication skills," said Shapiro. Thus, the MBA program offers business communication courses taught by both speech and English professors.

The program also emphasizes quality in the selection of its faculty. "Faculty evaluations are very important, both to our students and to us," said Shapiro.

The MBA is currently an evening

and Saturday program. "But," according to Shapiro, "if students look for full time courses, the program could expand to daytime."

"Since the MBA program has been sent back to our office [it had been divided between the business administration office and the graduate studies program] it puts MBA right where we can control it," according to Dr. Gary E. Clayton, chairman of Business Administration. "Now there is only one office to go to, to find out about the MBA. This helps the student out," he said.

"One of the things that attracted me to NKU, was the fact that the program was new. We could design it and help it grow as we wanted," said Clayton.

"A strong MBA program will help business students clear across the board. It gives them visibility," said Clayton.



Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

In 200 years, newspapers around the country have been praised and viciously attacked; heralded for journalistic excellence and accused of shoddy, yellow journalism.

Newspapers have, and will continue to go the full cycle, yet we feel that it's important to take this opportunity during National Newspaper Week to remind you...Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom.

Kentucky University

Administrator search approaches completion

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter

The search to replace former Dean of Experimental Programs and Interdisciplinary Studies, Dr. Aaron Miller, is now underway.

Due to budget cuts and hiring restraints, established by the state, the search for a new dean will be restricted to current NKU personnel, explained Dr. Lyle Gray, provost.

"Applications received through the personnel department will be reviewed by a committee comprised of one student from Student Government, two faculty members, and one academic administrator," said Gray.

"The committee should arrive at a decision, for the replacement, sometime in early November," added Gray.

No one has been heading the Experimental and Interdisciplinary Studies programs since Miller resigned to become the Dean of Faculty at Lindenwood College in Missouri, in September, but an Experimental Programs committee did accomplish some of the work for the program, according to Gray.

"The naming of a permanent dean was held off because, at the time of Miller's resignation, three other positions—Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dean of Educational Services and Associate Provost—were vacant and more desperately needed," said Gray.

Darryl Poole has since been named Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences and Cynthia Dickens has been named Dean of Educational Services; so it is now possible to concentrate on attaining a full time faculty member to replace Miller, explained Gray.

Two functions of the new dean: coordinating all experimental programs and reviewing programs which allow students to earn credit for prior learning experience, occur mostly in December and January, allowing a final decision to be postponed, explained Gray.

"The delay should not have harmful effects on the experimental class load or on the Interdisciplinary Studies, such as Urban Studies, Women's Studies and Labor Studies," said Gray.

"Dr. Miller left the programs in solid shape," concluded Gray.



Freshman tennis player Joe O'Dwyer performed some Harlem Globetrotter-type spinning magic with his tennis racquet on the way to practice last week. (Frank Long photo)

News Capsule

Bauer, Vickers, Reagan big winners in SG elections

Bryant Bauer was voted into the office of Secretary of External Affairs by a landslide, Kim Vickers garnered the most votes for one of the nine representative-at-large openings and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan surpassed Jimmy Carter and John Anderson in Student Government elections this week.

A total of 777 students cast ballots, according to Governmental Affairs Chairman Brian Humphress, who released the results shortly after the polls closed Wednesday evening. "That's 9.1 percent of the student body, which is about the same as last year percentage-wise," he said.

Pam Maloney, Martha Jones, Jerry Grefer, Terry Parrish, Jim Lutes, Marty Trimbur, Carl Creech and Tony Novogroski filled the remaining eight representative-at-large positions.

Reagan's 247 votes out-paced the 225 and 116 received by Carter and Anderson respectively. Ed Clark picked up 21 votes, while Barry Commorer fielded 11 and Senator Edward Kennedy carried five.

In other election results, Elmer Price became Arts and Sciences Cluster Rep.; Jim Hartje, Professional Studies; Terah Glover, Communications; Lori Hornsby, Public Administration Rep.; Phil Grone, Experimental and Interdisciplinary Cluster Rep. and Inst. Studies Department Rep.; Bernie O'Bryan

and Len Barry, Graduate Studies Rep.; and Mark Maddox, Chase College of Law Department Rep.

Changes asked in Student Rights Code

Numerous changes in the Student Rights and Responsibility Code have recently been proposed.

A move to make alterations in the code began July 8, when Student Government approved various changes and sent them to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs; President A.D. Albright, and the Faculty Senate for approval, explained SG President Sam Bucalo.

"Most changes were grammatical in nature, but there were also a few major changes," said Bucalo.

On Oct. 17, 1979, the president received the power to expel students for disobeying school rules and regulations, explained Bucalo.

"The grade appeals process has also been cleaned up. Before, it was complicated and could be interpreted in many different ways," added Bucalo.

A whole section was also added, upon suggestion from Billie Branden, ex-affirmative action officer, allowing for discriminatory complaints to be investigated.

"The section on discrimination allows for Northern to become a more

equal opportunity organization and employer," said Bucalo.

Finally, a statement was made requesting teachers to keep students informed of all the rules and regulations of NKU, concluded Bucalo.

Fender leaves

Student Government

Bob Fender has resigned as a representative-at-large to Student Government.

Fender, a junior management major, said he resigned due to other commitments. He was chairman of the University affairs committee and was a member of the Special Events committee.

Scholarship to be jointly offered

The University Center Bookstore and Student Government (SG) have not yet finalized plans for scholarships to be given next spring by the bookstore, explained SG Treasurer Tom Seiter.

When plans are complete, SG will give applications to eligible students, who must have at least a 3.0 average. Seiter said three scholarships could

possibly be given.

Mel Stricker, manager of the bookstore, said the money will come from class ring sales. The bookstore receives a 50 percent commission from the company that sells the rings and uses the money for the scholarships.

The amount of money awarded depends on the cost of Northern's tuition for students living in Kentucky. Students from Kentucky will get their tuition paid in full by the scholarship, for a semester; students from Ohio and Indiana will receive that amount of money and will have to pay the rest of their tuition themselves.

Adm. intern expert to appear here

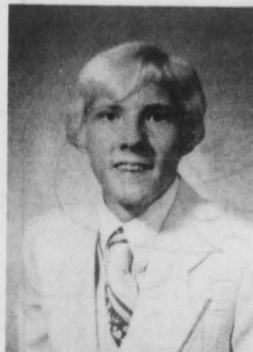
Dr. William Strunk, assistant director of personnel for the state of Kentucky, will be on campus October 22, to talk with students about the Kentucky Administrative Intern Program, according to NKU Co-op Director Ralph O'Brien.

Strunk will appear at the Co-op offices, Rooms 233 and 234 of the Science Building, from 12 to 12:45 p.m.

The intern program offers students work experience, academic credit and a salary to work with the government.

Journalism was his life and motivating force

Jay Bedson, *The Northerner's* first-semester managing editor, died of cystic fibrosis Sunday morning at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. He was 20. The following column was prepared by *Northerner* Editor-in-chief Rick Dammert.



Jay Bedson

"Journalism was his life." —Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Elizabeth Bedson.

His parents knew him much more intimately than anyone on this newspaper staff, but we all knew his primary concern in life was journalism, and his disregard for his own health was not understood by many, yet inspiring for all of us.

Because of his physical condition, Jay didn't get to become close friends with anyone on the staff last year since his social life had to be curtailed. I, for one, am truly sorry I didn't have the opportunity to share a tight friendship

with him.

Still, I feel I understood the motivating force behind Jay Bedson and his reasons for trying to conceal his illness from as many as possible. And, while I didn't have the chance to respect him as a friend, I truly regarded him as an excellent journalist with a nose for news and a knack for conveying it with expertise.

In fact, I envied Jay. He was blessed with a lot more raw potential than a lot of us dream to have. His writing talents, which were far above average to say the least, were steadily on the upswing before his death.

Jay was a young man of great courage. He was born with a disease he had come to accept, yet he never wanted anyone to know he was suffering nor did he want any special attention delegated towards him.

Jeff Bedson, Jay's younger brother, died two years ago of the same ailment, yet Jay refused to let his own situation interfere with a journalistic career. Rest, relaxation and shying away from the normal rigors of the daily routines would have been a less painful choice for Jay, but he chose to ride straight onto the college scene after his graduation from Princeton High School in 1979.

As editor of the high school paper, he was presented with an award from *The Cincinnati Post* for general news writing. He even became an honor student.

Jay's freshman year at NKU was marked with remarkable journalistic gains and several physical setbacks.

Under the guidance of Editor-in-chief Corky Johnson, the vivacious Bedson became a special assignments reporter and one of *The Northerner's* most respected staffers. Although he was

unable to attend the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Conference in Richmond this past spring, he was awarded a second-place honor for his continuing news coverage.

The award and Jay's high status on the paper, were achieved despite a stay in the hospital, constant breathing difficulties and continual bouts with physical fatigue.

This semester, Jay became managing editor; a position usually reserved for a junior or senior. His capabilities as a college editor, however, were virtually untested, because he was hospitalized after only four editions of the paper were

published.

While in the hospital, Jay insisted everyone be told he was merely at home with a minor illness. During his three weeks in professional care, his mother revealed Jay could only worry about the paper and how much he was letting everybody down. His own health was a secondary concern.

When news reached *The Northerner* on Monday, that Jay had passed away, everyone on the staff was shocked. No one had known the severity of his illness, and that's exactly the way Jay wanted it.



Rock Around the Clock!

Tom Seiter (left), showing signs of fatigue, Brenda Schmidt (third from left), Paula Richardson (second from right) and Rod Lukey (right) competed in Phi Sigma Sigma's "Rock-a-thon" last weekend. (Frank Lang photo)

Campus Briefs

Simon Kenton explosions alter NKU staffers' agendas

The tragic explosions at Simon Kenton High School October 9 have created possible schedule conflicts with at least one Simon Kenton teacher who is also a part-time instructor at Northern.

J.B. Losey, an accounting teacher at the high school, is an instructor for beginning shorthand and typing classes at the university on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

However, with Simon Kenton now holding classes at Scott High School from 1 until 7:10 p.m., a schedule conflict arises with Losey's shorthand class that lasts from 6:15 until 7:30 p.m.

"I have sixth period free at the high school, which starts at 6:20. If another teacher could take the last few minutes of my fifth period class, or if the college students agree to delay the start of the shorthand class, things will work out," said Losey.

Two other Simon Kenton teachers, John Rich and Mike Collins, also teach part-time at the university in the math department. The *Northerner* was unable to contact

them about any possible schedule conflicts.

Furthermore, several Simon Kenton teachers take evening classes at the university. One teacher, Phyllis Lonneman, attends three night classes at Chase College of Law, in addition to teaching an evening class at Cincinnati Technical College.

Student conf. held

Kent State University will host the National Progressive Student Conference November 14-16.

The conference will offer various workshops on building student movement for progressive change in the 1980's. One of the featured speakers will be Dave Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven and a veteran peace activist.

Registration for the conference is \$4. Checks can be made payable to Progressive Student Conference, c/o

MIDCARD, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

Meeting in Kansas

Steven Humphress and Marita Scanlon, Student Government representatives-at-large, will be attending a conference at the end of this month in Lawrence, Kansas, according to Humphress.

The conference, with other members of student governments around the country, will be October 24, 25 and 26, at the University of Kansas.

Humphress said the meeting is to teach NKU's SG how to communicate better with other college governments in Kentucky.

NKU's SG belongs to SGAK, the Student Government Association of Kentucky, and attends meetings of this organization in Frankfort. Humphress explained he and Scanlon

want to learn at the conference how to represent Northern's government better at these meetings.

NKU workshop given

Northern Kentucky University hosted a speech workshop recently for 100 students from seven area junior high and high schools. Schools that participated were: Holmes, Boone County, Conner, Notre Dame Academy, Ockerman Jr. High, Newport Jr. High, and R.A. Jones.

There were five workshops in all. The drama segment was conducted by Dr. Jack Wann and the NKU theatre students. The speech area was led by Dr. Edd Miller, Chairman of the Communications Department. Dr. Steve Boyd lectured on humor, radio announcing was taught by William Burns, an assistant NKU broadcasting professor, and organizing speech was led by Dr. Mary Ann Renz, NKU assistant professor.

Free press can't live without support of people

The following editorial was written by Jean Otto of the Milwaukee Journal for National Newspaper Week. Otto is the National President of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and 1980 Chairwoman of the First Amendment Congress.

Most newspapers consider it not quite "respectable" to talk to their readers about a "free press." It smacks of being self-serving and not in the public interest. But impingements on the press, from whatever quarter, do not just injure the press; they hurt every individual American citizen.

George Gallup Jr. found in a recent poll that two of three Americans don't even know what the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is about, or with what it deals. That appalling ignorance is, at least partly, the fault of the press.

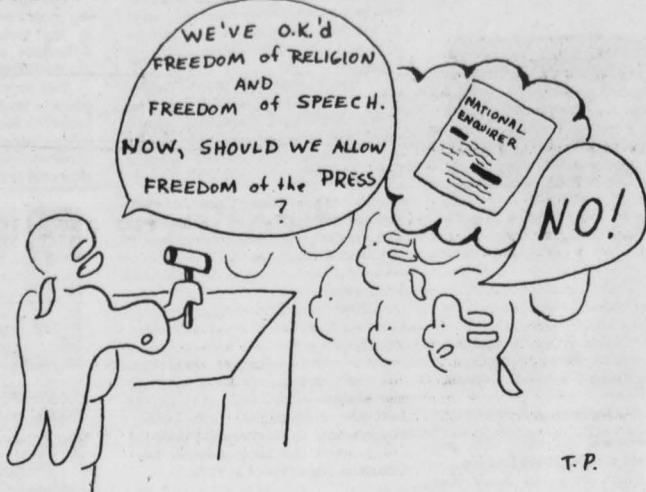
Court rulings or legislation that impede the ability of the press to gather information—on behalf of the public—are too often reported as press issues rather than as public ones. How often, for instance, did newspapers report the Gannett decision of July 2, 1979, as shutting the public out of pretrial hearings in criminal cases? Instead, headlines announced "Press barred from courtrooms."

Those of us who deliver news and information have not made it clear to the public that we do not exist for our own edification. The press was given its constitutional guarantee of freedom so that people would have a wide array of information, discussion and opinion on which to base the decisions required of a democratic society. Every time a door is closed on information, whether it be about the conduct of our courts, our state or local government, our federal agencies, the public loses an important component of information necessary for these decisions.

All citizens, not just members of the press, need to understand how thoroughly interwoven are all the individual safeguards of our Bill of Rights and that a free press, because it provides information, is the linchpin.

How, for instance, can we uphold the citizen's right to a fair trial if some part of that proceeding is conducted out of public view? Who is to say whether deals are being struck, whether a defendant's rights are being protected, or whether the public's interest in just is being fully served if the people's role as monitor of government is denied? A fair trial is

IF THE FIRST CONGRESS HAD FORESIGHT?



clearly more jeopardized by secrecy than by the possibility that certain information might prejudice a jury. A judge has at his disposal the means to counteract any negative impact from such information. But the public, denied that information, has no counterbalancing alternatives.

Most people in this nation have never known anything other than a free press. We take it for granted, much like the air we breathe. Yet we have seen what can happen to our physical environment when we take clean air too much for granted. The same thing can happen to people's right to information and discussion about issues that will determine their nation's future. It is just plain wrong to believe that a closed school board meeting in Oklahoma, or a closed courtroom in Arizona, or a

CIA exempt from the Freedom of Information Act does not affect us all.

None of this is to say that the press should not be subject to criticism. Or that it is always right. Newspapers, however dedicated to the truth, however attuned to ethics, however sensitive to objectivity, can and do make mistakes. Even those dedicated to an informed public can sometimes lose sight of who it is we serve. We should strive always to be more accurate, more fair, less biased and more diligent in pursuit of the public's right to information.

But this nation's unique guarantee of a free press cannot survive without the solid support of the American people. A free press is *their* right. *Your* right. Newspapers have an obligation to help the public understand that.

We don't think that is self-serving.

Chief Justice extends thanks to several SG officials

Dear Editor:

I want to express a heartfelt thanks to Justices Connie Schultz, Mike Arnold, Rod Lukey, Dan Linneman, and to Governmental Affairs Chairperson Brian Humphress for their work and support during these past weeks in preparation for the Student Government Fall Elections.

Since taking office on the Judicial Council, I have had the pleasure of working with these fine people.

Office Administrator Allison Brewer and Public Relations Director Connie Vickery put forth such an effort at their work and do such an outstanding job that I feel they should be recognized, for without their help the elections would not have been run as smoothly.

Student Government is a very important part of the institution, and I hope that the student body

Letters

will be assured that those who represent you in the Executive Council, the Representative Assembly, and the Judicial Council are there in all sincerity and with your best interests in mind.

Chief Justice Cindy Losey
Judicial Council

Maddox reaffirms case

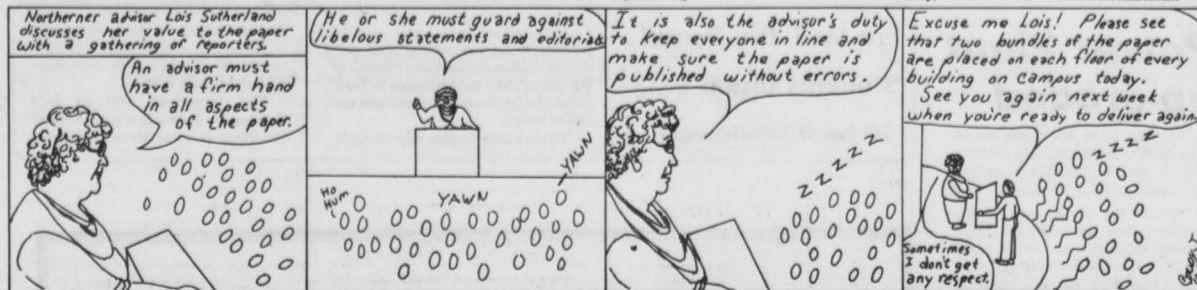
Dear Editor:

While understanding your option to cut letters-

to-the-editor, I had hoped after the telephone discussion that you would refrain from cutting (only) the first paragraph. In its original form, I had hoped to illustrate that anti-Communists rarely are congratulated. The reverse often is the case. So the part of my letter that I really wanted printed was....missing. I.E.:

The Post article referring to NKU as a "hot-bed of anti-Communism" reminded me of the treatment that Whittaker Chambers received from the Associated Press when they reported his death, that he was "one of history's famous turncoat Communists." It seems you would have to be on the Communist side looking hostilely at the side of freedom to call Chambers a "turncoat." AP said that Chambers was "short and fat" and that he "tattled" on the "brilliant State Department aid," Alger Hiss.

Continued on page 5



—Fool's Gold—

Middle-age and college adjustment impossible

Going through college and going through middle-age each require a lot of adjusting and, at best, are difficult. When you combine the two there are days when it seems almost impossible.

I once heard someone describe middle-age as "The Autumn of One's Life." It is definitely like autumn. Some parts of the body begin to wrinkle and change colors and, like the leaves, some just begin to fall.

Why anyone in their right mind would take this body and plant it in the midst of an ocean of youth and vitality I will never understand. I did it, but I will never understand why. I have only proved it is not easy being a middle-aged student.

If God had meant for middle-aged people to return to college he would have created vending machines with Geritol Shakes, Polident, Prune Whip, and Corn Plasters in them.

He would have created text books with larger print.

He would have created an advisor that keeps all your classes in one building. Instead, we have Professor Sicko who schedules a fifth floor Landrum class immediately followed by a third floor BEP class.

He would have made Parking Lot A larger and, he would not have made the doors to the buildings so heavy.

Letters continued

Americans still want to be anti-communist today

Continued from page 4

During the past 3 years, the present administration has spent an alarming amount of our money to promote questionable (controversial) goals such as the Panama Canal Payaway, SALT II, ERA and others. The Congressional Quarterly reported

from GAO (Government Accounting Offices) that the first half of FY '79 saw the office of the President spend \$600,000 on various measures to "sell SALT II." Therefore, the citizens who believe that disarmament would trigger war have organized various groups such as the "PEACE THROUGH

Staff: Marek Lugowski, Rich Boehne, Jennifer Lyons, Brent Meyer, Helen Tucker, Greg Hatfield, Barb Barker, Cindy Johanneman, Scott Morton, Adam Wilson, Karen Bieger, Kim Goss, Dianne Rice, Mary Wernke, Dave Leising, Marty Trimbur, Carolee Johnston, Barry Warken, Laurie Hoffman, Steve Schewene, Jennine Gallenstein, Regina Ferrante, Margaret Groves, Lisa Hegge, Mary King, Kendall Hart, Goldie Michels, Terri Padgett

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 and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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. 41078. Phone 293-5288.

—Goldie Michels



It is definitely not easy being an older student among so many young people. Some days I feel like the whole world is a rock concert and I am Lawrence Welk.

It is not easy to take seriously the words of a social problems professor who is still wearing braces.

It is not easy attending a history class in which the period in time when I was a child is classified as Ancient History. Nor is it easy to remain pleasant when Dr. Steely confirms each statement made concerning everyone from Coolidge to Carter with, "You remember that, don't you, Goldie?"

It is not easy to compare childhood memories with other students who do not remember Kilroy, victory gardens, Crosley automobiles, Lux Radio Theatre, Ewell Blackwell, Chester Park, and The Island Queen.

It is not easy explaining to fellow students that I can not participate in a ten-mile protest march. But if they change it to a less stressful sit-in I will be glad to do my part.

It is not easy explaining to a young gal next to me in class that I really have not found a secret to keeping my summer tan through December. It is just the result of my ugly brown age spots blending together.

It is not easy to keep the expected liberal attitude about free love. I was fifteen before I realized sex was not three words S.E.X.

It is not easy to get in the gay, carefree college spirit about spring break. The most exciting thing I will do is get my pacemaker re-charged.

It is not easy to take lightly the opportunity costs of attending college (Professor Cate please note). Can you imagine how many Tupperware Parties I have missed? I am almost completely out of burping lids.

It is not easy planning a fantastic career that college promises. At the rate I'm going I will get my diploma and my first social security check in the same week.

No it is not easy being a middle-aged student, but it has its rewards. Not everyone gets a chance to be part of the now-generation twice in one lifetime and I thank God for that.

STRENGTH COALITION." These efforts emanate from the private sector and have produced, among other forms of information, a 30 min. film called "The SALT SYNDROME." (We have had success in scheduling this film on WLW-TV, WCET and WBTV.) I suggested that the film would have produced for NKU students who had availed themselves of the International Studies Program, a more balanced picture of the problems that we and they will be facing now and in the future. SALT SYNDROME contains the testimony of many of the 1,678 military leaders who believe that entering a rigged treaty with the USSR is a dire mistake. I did not wait long to tell my views. The controversy continues, Americans want to be anti-Communist today as always. But when your President hugs the enemy, the rest of us are hard-put to show hostility.

Carol Maddox

Student corrects error

Dear Editor:

There is only one "L" in Pomplilio.

Doug Pomplilio (oops)

The Northerner

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Chief Photographer Frank Lang
Desktop Toni James

Power Plant up-graded

You may think it's colder inside some of the campus buildings lately. Well, it may be possible since the power plant is being up-graded.

"All of the piping had to be adapted to heat all of the buildings properly, especially since there is an addition [the BEP Building] this year," said Bob Barnes, physical plant director.

"Monday we started test-running a new gas-fired boiler using fuel oil, but it was operating a little loudly. It will be a relatively short time before it will be running full-time."

The Steely Library, Landrum Hall, Fine Arts Building, University Center and the BEP Building are all heated from the same system which is why these buildings may be cooler than the Science Building, Nunn Hall, and Regents hall which are all self-contained, explained Barnes.

All buildings on campus usually try to maintain a temperature between 67 and 68 degrees.

Crippen Lab opens

A former professor at Northern has recently opened an expanded laboratory in New Castle, Delaware.

Dr. Raymond Crippen, former instructor of geology and chemistry at NKU from 1970 to 1975, established Crippen Laboratories in 1975.

The facilities are used for a unique teaching/training program, with local vocational high schools, community colleges, and the University of Delaware. Under a work/training program, students learn the various aspects of laboratory technicians by actual experience with scientific equipment used to analyze environmental samples, as well as industrial and commercial products.

Crippen, 64, recently completed his fourth book, *L/C/GC Instruments and Derivatives in Identifying Pollutants/Unknowns*, to be published by Plenum Press.

Workshop held here

High school students from Covington Latin and Princeton were featured in a recent debate workshop hosted by Northern Kentucky University.

The workshop was conducted by Dr. Mary Ann Renz, NKU assistant professor and the Director of the Northern Region of Kentucky High School Speech Leagues. Students from the Kentucky and Cincinnati area participated in the workshop.

A demonstration debate on "Consumer Product Safety" was held and the participants were Vince Faccuito, Sales Manager of Cincinnati Upjohn Company; Carl Wojohn, Vice-President of Product Integrity of Kenner Toy Company; Jack Grosse, Chase Law School; and Mary Ellen Ryan, NKU assistant professor.

Pre-Med, Pre-Dental students urged to be interviewed

Interviews are now being scheduled for pre-medical and pre-dental students intending to apply, in the fall of 1981 for admission to their respective professional schools in the fall of 1982.

Those students planning to apply

should contact Dr. Larry Giesmann in Room 513 of the Natural Science Center to schedule their interviews with the review board.

The interviews will be held October 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 520 of the Natural Science Center.

Only a short time left to take advantage of our special offer of

FREE

China or Stoneware



That's right. From now until October 31, 1980, simply deposit \$100 into a new or existing savings account of \$100 to a new checking account and we'll give you a FREE place setting of your choice of fine china or stoneware. (One place setting per

family please) Then, for each \$25 you deposit to your savings, you may purchase additional settings and accessories at special customer prices.

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You'll like our modern service, too. We've added Jeanie, the automated teller, for 24 hour banking 7 days a week. Jeanie is at the main office in Alexandria, the branch office in Cold Spring, the University Center at Northern Kentucky University, and at 29 West 5th Street in Newport.

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Special Services functions as helping hand

By Kitten Groves

Northerner Reporter

Special Services is a federally-funded program designed to give a helping hand to NKU students who show potential for success in college, but need assistance in their efforts.

Students accepted in Special Services generally participate in the program for the first year or two of their college careers. Students entering the program usually have a variety of needs encompassing economic, academic, cultural and handicapped challenges.

We are here to help students cope with college life, adjust to academic study and help themselves solve their own special problems according to Special Services director Dr. Lee Ganschow.

Special Services provides personal counseling as well as impersonal counseling. Counselors understand the challenges which students face in college and they encourage students to use all the facilities and specialized programs which meet the students needs, she added.

Special Services also provides academic advising and academic support. Students are helped to prepare their class schedules and goals in college and with this they receive academic support to fulfill these goals.

Another major service provided is the handicapped services. According to David Cover, a counselor for the handicapped students in Special Services, "NKU has the best facilities for handicapped students and is more helpful and cooperative than any place I have ever seen."

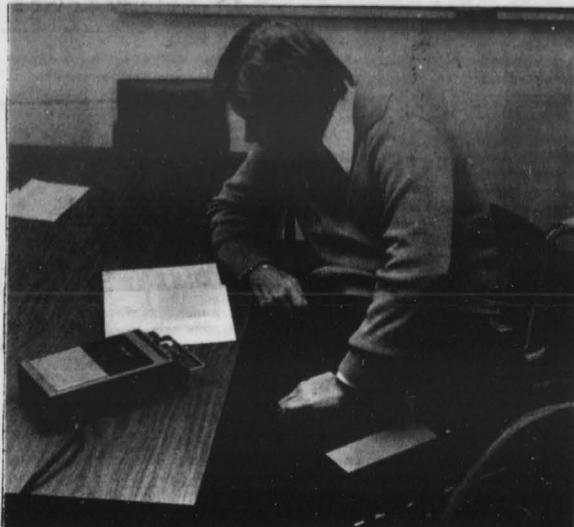
The Special Services program is committed to providing equal opportunities for the academic success of students with physical disabilities. The program provides readers, testers and tutors and can supply interpreters for the deaf and other special equipment needs.

This week Dr. Le Ganschow is leaving the directorship of Special Services program to become director of the newly formed Learning Assistance Programs.

Learning Assistance programs offer several kinds of support such as individual assistance in the Learning Assistance Center (BEP 230) and academic support courses.

Students may come to the Learning Assistance Center any time for help with writing, reading, study skills, and understanding course materials.

Academic support courses in biology, psychology, sociology, history, nursing, political science and individualized lab classes in reading improvement and study skills are currently being offered for all interested students.



Ron Tabor, Special Services student assistant to the counselor for handicapped students, prepares a tape recording of a textbook for the blind. (Frank Lang photo)

Students may register for any of these support classes by checking the Spring Schedule under "LEARNING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM."

On Oct. 17, 1979, the president received the power to expel students for disobeying school rules and regulations, explained Bucalo.



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Daughter

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES

Education majors aware of student violence

by Kim Adams
Northerner Features Editor

The ability to teach, shape minds, form ideas and create new ways of learning has always been a respected trade in our society. Even though teachers' wages have long been the butt of many jokes and the rewards for teaching seem to be few, the majority of teachers take a great deal of pride in what they do.

"By the time they student teach, they know what teaching in a classroom is like."

Today it takes something more to be a teacher. Something more than enthusiasm and a willingness to teach. Horror stories of classroom violence in today's high schools abound. Teachers no longer hold the respect of students. They are slammed against lockers, pinned to their desks and threatened with weapons.

According to a September article in Cincinnati Magazine "the difference between the student of twenty years ago and the student of today, is not that the student is appreciably worse behaved, but that worse behavior is tolerated." A loss of teacher control, attributed mainly to school administration, is what many teachers consider to be eroding the school system.

Another contributing factor is that graduates going into teaching are more or less thrown into the profession without adequate training. Many claim teachers have not learned classroom management skills that are crucial to controlling a class.

Dr. Warren Corbin, chairman of the department of education at NKU, said he feels the university's education program fills all the gaps that are being blamed for classroom upheaval.

He admitted it is difficult to teach a student out of a textbook how to handle violence because each situation is unique, but by various techniques, he said, a student graduating from Northern is adequately prepared to take on the role of instructor.

"In every school violence is an isolated incident, the exception instead of the rule."

Corbin stated education students here have an extensive amount of field experience. As a sophomore, they are exposed to eight hours a week for 15 weeks in a public or private school, working as teachers' aids. Seniors spend a full day, all semester, student teaching.

"We feel that getting them into a teaching environment as soon as their sophomore year helps them to make realistic career decisions," he said. "By

the time they student teach, they know what teaching in a classroom is like."

The education courses at NKU help in forming appropriate teaching skills. In many courses there are units of study in classroom management in which the professor and students discuss the dynamics of classroom situations. This includes discipline and reward and punishment techniques along with a study of the psychological and sociological factors in disruptive behavior.

Also, in many courses, teachers and administrators talk to students about the professional career of a teacher which helps the students find out first hand what teaching is really like.

Corbin is not really worried that students here will come into contact with violence as teachers because 90 percent of NKU graduates teach in the nine northern Kentucky counties and "violence is really not prevalent in northern Kentucky high schools. In every school violence is an isolated incident, the exception instead of the rule."

One senior education major who is student teaching at an area high school is not concerned with encountering violence. She does find however, that since she is a student teacher, students try to get away with a lot more. No one feels threatened where she teaches and the only thing she has observed is verbal abuse.

"There is the usual name calling and verbal abuse, but you just let it go by."

She also stated it is hard for an instructor to teach you how to act in a classroom situation. "Teachers can give you ideas but each class has its own personality. You have to match your personality with that of the class and just build from there."

She was mainly concerned with who the education department picks as supervisory teachers for the students to observe and student teach under. "I was lucky," she said, "my supervisor is very well respected by the students. If you get a teacher who is hated or too lenient or simply not respected, you're in trouble."

A 1979 graduate of NKU who currently teaches a sophomore history class at a local private school sees a big difference in student behavior between public and parochial schools. While student teaching at a public school, his supervisor had sand put in his gas tank and his tires slashed by students, but he has never seen any direct violence.

"There is the usual name calling and verbal abuse," he said, "but you just let it go by. If you dwell on it and get mad they they just get mad and the whole situation can get out of hand."



He feels that in private schools, there are fewer drug problems and the students are more restricted. He attributes this to the students being more socialized and the fact that their parents are having to pay high tuition for them to attend that school. In other

words, students are more concerned with learning.

When asked what college can do to prepare you for teaching, he said, "They can tell you what to look for but can't really tell you what to do or how to act. Each situation is different."

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Murgatroyd enjoys new executive position

by Kevin Staab
Nortner News Editor

It's quite a step up the ladder from chapter adviser to executive director of a national fraternity, but that is exactly what Dick Murgatroyd has accomplished.

Murgatroyd, or "Murg" as he is affectionately called by anyone who knows him, became executive director of the national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in early July.

Murg was adviser to the Eta Rho chapter of the Pikes here at Northern. In addition, he was an instructor in the radio/television department as well as the executive director of the "Bob Braun Show."

Murg became national head of the fraternity after being nominated for the position by Rick Meyers, NKU sports information director and Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus. Bill Nester, national president of the fraternity, distributed letters in December to all Pike chapters in the country about the job. After a search committee reviewed the applicants, Murg was offered the position in April.

When asked how he felt about leaving the position of chapter adviser [which is donated time] he said, "It's hard to put into words. I have received a great fulfillment being associated with these young men and have great regrets about leaving them."

As expected, however, Murg said he enjoys being the executive director.

"It's exactly what I am looking for," he commented. "It's very challenging and rewarding visiting the chapters and meeting the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and finding out what is happening on the college scene."

Currently, there are 174 active fraternity chapters and five colonies located across the country. Murg hopes to visit all of them in his first year as executive director. Already, he is traveling four or five days a week visiting many of the chapters.

Living in Memphis, Tennessee, home of the national fraternity headquarters, Murg admitted he occasionally gets homesick.

"I miss teaching and the NKU chapter the most."

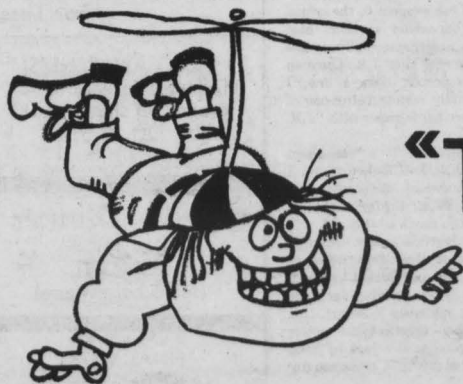


Dick Murgatroyd (center) took a few moments during a recent campus visit to chat with Dean of Student Affairs James Claypool (left) and Sports Information Director Rick Meyers. (Frank Lang photo)

The most rewarding aspect of his new job, he stated, is meeting with the college students, especially the ones associated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

"It's good to see young people who

are serious students making a place for themselves when they leave college. The fraternity helps them in their abilities to become leaders in various careers around the country," said Murg.



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Shooting of J.R. sparks harmless Dallas addicts

Editor's note: Though my cohorts (Lugowski and Hatfield) and I have for the most part, limited the entertainment section to media reviews, as a delicate change, I've reviewed a "situation"; for its ridiculous implications have some entertaining value.—D.M.



—Donna Milkowski

Television has long been accused as a major influencing factor in our lives—for better or worse. Moreover, the popularity of many TV personalities have spun the money-making wheels of the retail industry over and over again, resulting in the break-out of TV hero/heroine phenomenon: The Farrah Fawcett Fad; the Kermit the Frog Craze; the Passion for Miss Piggy; the Dukes of Hazzard Desire; the Erik Estrada Epoch; and the Mr. Bill Boom. You've seen what I mean in stores everywhere. Eventually they faded out, only to be replaced by another.

Yet none compare to the outrageous exaggerated exploitation of *The Dallas* Addiction. This time, the hype is getting out of hand, J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) is the heavy dope in the deal.

Since that final episode last season, in which J.R. was shot, the suspense continues to build, and the big question of the year is no longer "Who will be our next President?", rather "Who Shot J.R.?"

Devoted fans of the popular series suddenly became amateur private eyes, and the investigation of the crime has been the most extensive one involving a powerful public figure since Dillinger.

Though J.R. is a fictitious character, there are probably a few who, believing everything on television is reality, think there is really a filthy rich oilman/rancher of Southfork.

In fact, when Larry Hagman appeared on *The Mike Douglas Show* this summer, he told of women approaching him in public somewhat violently; while others have tried to "put the make on him" as the adage goes, for one of J.R.'s tendencies is playing around.

Oh, J.R., "the man you love to hate." That Machiavellian villain—denying morality and holding craftiness and deceit as justifiable means in pursuing and maintaining power. Who would shoot him? With that kind of nature, everyone he comes in contact with has the motive.

Unfortunately the actors strike has delayed the solving of J.R.'s plight, so who knows when we'll know "Whodunit?"

Meanwhile with the overabundance of publicity and promotion raging around, it was only a matter of time before someone was disgusted enough to market the slogan, "Who Cares Who Shot J.R.?" I only wish it had been me. Over the months I've observed this overdose of the *Dallas* Addiction and its widespread effect on society. People have really gotten into it. Here are some notable events:

On the national level—T-shirts, buttons, posters, bumper stickers, and such novelty items have been marketed boasting "I Shot J.R.", "J.R. for President", "I Love J.R.", blah, blah...

—*People* magazine in one summer issue invited people to vote for their favorite suspect. Each was pictured along with a brief summary of how he/she could possibly be connected to the shooting.

—A J.R. Look-a-like contest was held recently in New York. Out of 80 contestants from across the country, a man in our own neck of the nation, West Chester, Ohio, was the winner. He got to meet "J.R." in person. Oh boy!

—Months ago, when reporters from a west coast newspaper snuck into studio offices and stole the scripts to upcoming episodes of *Dallas*, the story made national news, even if only on the lighter side.

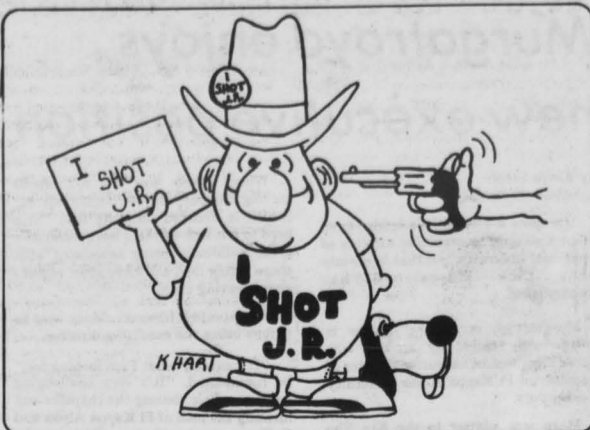
—*Panorama* magazine's September issue offered solutions to the crime by popular super sleuth authors, in their own style of mystery writing.

—On Bob Hope's last NBC special, the comedian did a take-off segment of the *Dallas* episode, calling it "Who Shot B.H.?"

On the local scene—Florence Mall sponsored the area's preliminary J.R. Look-a-like contest.

—Larry Hagman was recently named an Honorary Kentucky Colonel.

—The Cincinnati Enquirer ran a story Monday, October 6 by reporters from The New York Daily News, humorously involving TV detectives



Columbo, Rockford, Kojak, Baretta, Charles Angels, Barnaby Jones, Ironsides, and Steve McGarrett down on Southfork attempting to solve the case.

—And just the other day Shillitos introduced the *Dallas* board game, retailing for \$10.99. A must to add to your Christmas list.

Even among NKU's own students and faculty, *Dallas* addicts abound. I've seen the novelties flaunted on campus. I've been waiting for the bookstore to get J.R. notebooks, cuz afterall, they use to sell ones with Farrah's figure on the cover.

One girl told me she's taped every episode on her Betamax so she can play back the entire season's shows in search of clues to link her suspect to the crime.

My own journalism teacher, also advisor of this newspaper, believes she has figured out who shot J.R. Once an investigative reporter, always one, I guess. She proudly admits being one of the first to adorn her bumper with "J.R. for President."

Thank goodness I've remained strong. I refuse to get hooked. Sure, I tried to watch *Dallas* devotedly, but being home at 10 on Friday nights is asking a little too much of this gal.

Unlike the daytime soaps, where if you miss a few of their daily doses of pleasure, pain and perversion you can always pick it up weeks later, for their events drag on endlessly it seems. But I've yet to piece together the entire *Dallas* drama puzzle. It's just as well, the aftereffects alone have given me my fill.

As long as the *Dallas* Addiction remains a harmless diversion for people, and profitable for many, I can bear with it in an amusing sort of way, in hopes it will soon run its course.

But I swear I'll never understand it.

We know J.R. won't die, for without him *Dallas*' ratings would dwindle much the way Charles Angels did when you know who left.

So help me though, if someone comes out with J.R. bath towels and bedding, like Pogue's sells of Miss Piggy and Kermit, I might shoot somebody!

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Martha and the Muffins: New Wave's hot batch

Upon stumbling on this record and eyeing its no-nonsense cover artwork and title, I just knew it had to be something special. Albums titled *More Songs about Buildings and Food* or *Here Come the Warm Jets*, or as we have here *Metro Music*, simply exude intriguing charm and originality, so how can you go wrong?



—Marek
Lugowski

With my instincts vindicated again, I present to you the best new band of 1980 (so far), a strictly Maple Leaf affair, more intense than Heart, more fun than Pretenders, more refined than Elvis Costello, more intelligent than Blondie, and more understated than Talking Heads, the only band in rock deploying a -hear here-trombone (in addition to a sax), the incomparable, the simply magnificent, and the magnificently simple-ladies and gentlemen--Martha and the Muffins!!!

What a curious name, that. Actually, it ought to be Marthas and the Muffins since there are two Marthas in this band, and both are its vocalists. Of course, one Martha could conceivably constitute a Muffin, thereby accounting for Martha and the Muffins...

Ah, but what music do these people play, you ask. Exceedingly good music

they play, dear friends, exceptionally lean and smart, sometimes muted and melodic, sometimes rhythmic and streamlined, and sometimes even both, but it's always an effervescent rock that is eminently suitable for dancing, just jumping up and down, general celebrating--in other words--interrupting one's dreadful homework. As The Roches once sang, "it's a trip and a half."

The crew consists of Carl Finkle on bass, Mark Gane on guitar and "synthi A" (whatever that is), Tim Gane on drums, Andy Has on sax, as well--here they come!--Martha Johnson on vocals and keyboards and Martha Ladly on vocals, keyboards, and--as advertised--trombone.

While all together skillfully mix contagious beat with contagious melodies, Marthas singly or together sing lyrics that range from silly to ominous.

The silly is silliest on the closing "Cheesies and Gum", where lyrics consist of the title repeated again and again to a perky arrangement of seemingly everything in the inventory, resulting in a deliciously junky musical snack that's light and a joy to hop to.

The ominous is most so on "Sinking Land" where dark, subdued music meets dark, subdued words, finally resolving in a beautiful, fading riff punctuated with one Martha's hypnotic "the shining land, the sinking land"--it is impossible to remain unmoved.

Finally, it is so easy to produce mediocre boogie even underneath the New Wave's standard, that it boggles



my mind how a new bunch of musicians can pull off a disc without a single dud, where all music is permeated by a unifying, highly individualistic, and what's more--marvelous style. Unless you suffer from an acute fear of music or some other musical disorder, you'll probably find this album worth the customary 5-8 bucks (smart shopping

vs. dumb shopping) together with the possibly requisite snooping around. (Hint: If worse comes to worst, head for the northern wastelands of Cincinnati.)

Now, if we could somehow get them to leave their scintillating Toronto for our, uh, post-Pretenders Regents Hall....



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Success flowers for budding NKU kickers

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Sports Editor

Despite the trials and tribulations facing any first year athletic program, the NKU soccer team's performance, as they enter the stretch run would have to be considered positive, especially since they have recently begun to maintain a near .500 pace.

Under the direction of coach Paul Rockwood, a one-time professional player of the game, the men have fought their way to a 5-4-1 record.

"I'm sure we'll pay the price for being a first year team on the intercollegiate level," predicted Rockwood at the beginning of the season. Building a successful soccer program takes time."

However candid Rockwood's prophecy may have been, the "sweet smell of success" for his kickers is pleasingly premature.

The ever-improving team caught its initial glimmer of prosperity when they defeated the University of Kentucky, October 4. Besides it being their third straight victory, the game put the crew over the .500 mark for the first time season.

"They didn't have as strong of a team as I thought they would," Rockwood admitted. "But, our kids did play real well."

Although NKU's next bout ended in a 5-1 defeat to Marshall, they got back on the winning track with a triumph over Cumberland, Tuesday.

Perhaps the main reason their first-year success has been somewhat glorified, is the fact they are a predominantly young and inexperienced squad that really hasn't had much time to get acquainted with each other nor their coach.

"It was hard for the kids to get used to me and to change over to more advanced things at first," the coach commented. "They've always had the

potential though."

Leading the club this season are two northern Kentuckians, both products of Covington Catholic High School.

Bob Pohlabein, a sophomore goalie, has held down the goal-tending duties and has the potential to be a super player, according to Rockwood.

"Bobby has improved steadily each game. He never played goalie much and has had a lot of experienced players coming down on him."

In the team's last three contests preceding Cumberland, Pohlabein, playing with 25 stitches in his arm, allowed his opponents a total of only three goals.

Team captain, Tim Anneken, a sophomore, is the second graduate from Covington Catholic and controls the NKU offense from the forward slot.

"Tim's done a nice job, so far," said Rockwood. "He's very steady."

Another essential in the line-up is Cincinnati's Steve Hatten. Hatten obtained four goals in one game against Georgetown.

"Anchoring the defense all year long" has been Gary Zavison, a freshman from Anderson High School and Tom McConlogue, a one-time member of NKU's men's tennis team.

"Tom's exhibited good leadership. He's come out and done a fine job for us," stated Rockwood.

Rounding out the youthful group of kickers up front are freshman Mark Finnigan and Mike Pfeffer, each with 4 and 3 goals respectively to their credit.

In addition, the offensive strength is aided by the talent of Tim Merman and John Brenning.

"Altogether there's 22 guys on the team, and everybody's done a nice job," commented Rockwood. "They work together and play hard. I really can't ask for much more out of them."



—He's heads above the competition!

An unidentified Norseman, with hair standing on end, outleaped a Cumberland opponent, October 14, to tap the ball to a teammate. (Frank Lang photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION FOOTBALL

League standings for men's flag football as of Sunday, October 12 are as follows:

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

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

Division III	
Weidy-Hoots	2-0-1
Gator Haters	2-1
Chase Law-Second Year	1-1
Weiners	0-1-1
Leapin Lizards	0-2

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

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

Current league standings for the women's powder football league are:

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Hodge Podge	1-1
Barry's Bunch	0-2

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Athletic Council

Postponing affiliation afflicts early recruiting

by Sally Swaager

Northern Sports Editor

The NKU Athletic Council decided to delay its resolution concerning the school's proposed affiliation with the Great Lakes Valley Conference, during a late afternoon meeting October 14.

The reason for the action stems from several member's insistence that the athletic department's position paper on the "pros and cons" of such an association left many questions unanswered and "a much more detailed report needs to be done on the matter."

Men's head basketball coach, Mike Beitzel, stated that although the council is not required to make their decision within any specific time allotment, as far as he knew, it would be beneficial to his recruiting if a ruling was reached soon.

"I don't see the advantage in waiting unless there is a need for more thought and consideration," he said.

Beitzel pointed out that after the fall season, a unanimous vote would have to come from the other schools in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine, Indiana State University-Evansville, Indiana Central, St. Joseph's, Ashland and Lewis University) in order for NKU to be accepted when and if the resolution is made to do so.

"We are very much wanted in the conference by the other schools," he contended.

When questioned by the council other coaches present at the meeting voiced their support of the affiliation along with Beitzel, relating the positive effect it would have on recruiting, traveling, scholarships and other aspects of their respective athletic programs.

"The first thing a recruit asks you is what conference you're in," said baseball coach Bill Aker. "Without the affiliation we won't be able to get Division II schools to play us and we'll have to drop down to Division III or cut

back."

Upon hearing the coaches' contentions, the council said before a decision could be reached, "all information should be given to Dr. Lonnie Davis (athletic director) and a comprehensive report answering all the questions be prepared."

The council plans to resolve the affiliation problem at its meeting next month.

In other council action, it was moved, after much discussion, "a recommendation be made to investigate any unsafe conditions surrounding the NKU baseball field."

"Those bleachers over there should be condemned," according to cross country coach, Mike Daley, who pointed out the condition has led to one injury he knows of already. Aker added, screens and gates are needed because one woman was recently struck in the face with a fly ball while sitting in the stands.

Although it is not an athletic council policy to approve or disapprove budget items such as this, they will ask for an assessment of the situation from university Business Manager Clarence Tabor.

In addition, the council:

Received a position paper on the status of the new Gold Club which was presented by Coach Marilyn Moore in the absence of Davis. The paper entailed the club's membership drive, which begins in two weeks. The drive will attempt to reach the "bulk" of potential boosters, according to Moore.

Moved to request council member James Alford to "work primarily on the Athletic Council's constitution and by-laws," in accordance with an appeal from President Dr. A.D. Albright.

Decided to delay approval of the formation of wrestling as a club sport until it is resolved whether it is within the bounds of their present by-laws.



"It's got to be up here somewhere!"

Julie Hill (right) and two unidentified powder puff football competitors took to the air in search of an elusive pass, October 9. (Frank Lang photo)

Cirincione killed in accident

A single car accident claimed the life of an NKU freshman tennis player late Monday night.

According to Hamilton County Police, Tony Cirincione, 18, 5482 Cleander Rd., Green Township, apparently lost control of the car he was driving when it failed to make a sharp curve, and hit a guard rail.

The accident occurred on Muddy Creek Road near his home outside of Cincinnati.

A passenger in the car, the driver's cousin, Joseph Cirincione, 16, of Sterling Heights, Michigan, was treated at Cincinnati General Hospital and released.

Cirincione was a 1980 graduate of Elder High School.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

(NKU scores first)

Tennis

October 7 at Centre 7-2
October 10 at Indiana State 3-6
October 11 at DePauw 3-6
October 14 Cincinnati 3-6
Record: 8-9

Soccer

October 14 Cumberland 4-2
Record: 5-4-1

Cross Country

October 9 at Hanover 1st out of 3
Record: 31-23

Intramural tennis

Davis-Melnick win tournament

Dr. Lonnie Davis and Dr. Nick Melnick defeated Jack Wann and John Westlund by the scores of 7-5 and 6-2 to win the Men's Faculty/Staff Doubles Tennis Tournament.

In the women's division of the same tournament, Dr. Connie Widmer and Linda Olosav defeated Mercedes Ballou and Janet Miller by the scores of 6-0 and 7-5 to take the championship.

Tripta Desai came out victorious in her match against Janet Miller, 6-0, 6-1 to win the Women's Singles Faculty/Staff Tennis Tournament, and Mike Klembara beat Dr. Lonnie Davis by a score of 3-6, 6-2, and 6-3 for the men's title.

In the men's tennis doubles tournament, Ken Fibbe and John James defeated Frank Bachman and Bill Miller by the scores of 6-2, 1-6 and 6-3.

The winners and runners-up in the men's intramural softball tournament were:

Fraternity Division
Pi Kappa Alpha 10, Alpha Delta Gamma 9 (8 innings)

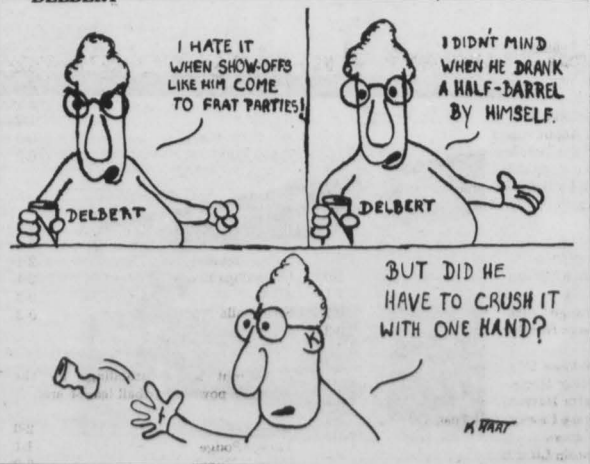
Class A Tournament
Nads 9, Weiners 8 (8 innings)

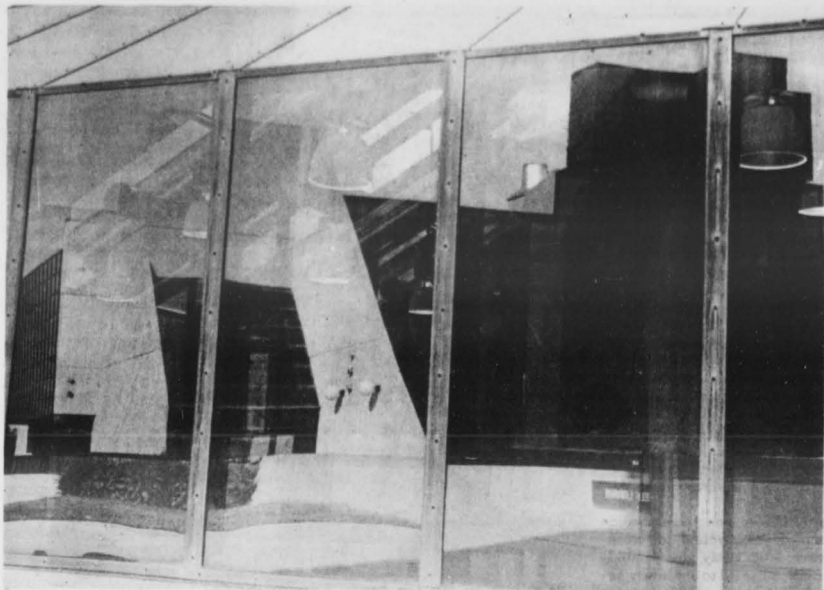
Class AA Tournament
Chase Law-Second Year 12, Psychomathones 3

Class AAA Tournament
Sunbucs 5, Pabst Blue Ribbon 4

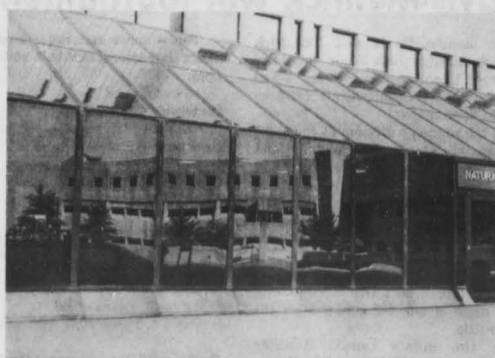
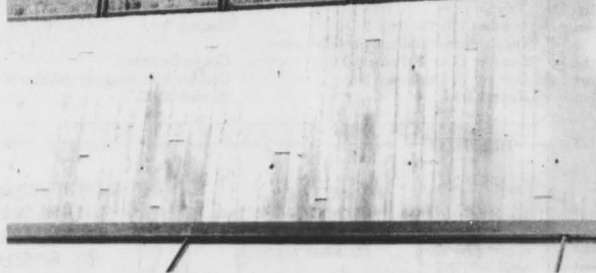
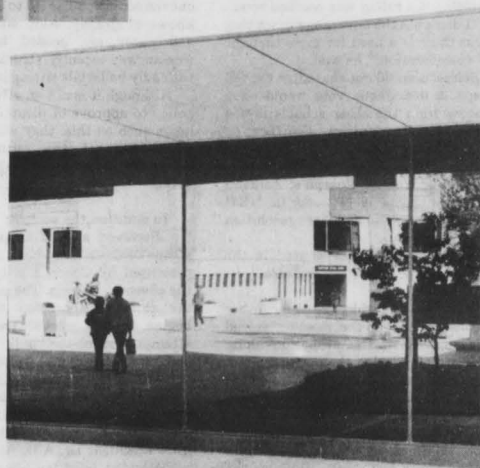
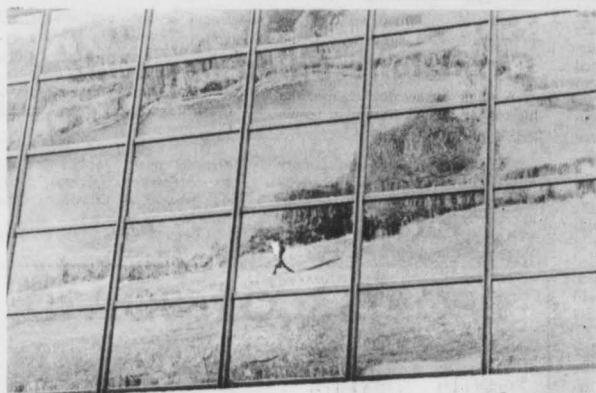
Co-rec softball tournament finals
P.E. Majors Club 19, Philosophical Foxes 1

DELBERT





Photos by Frank Lang



Datebook

Friday, Oct. 17

University and College Designers Association Annual Competition Exhibit will be displayed in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center until November 11.

Catherine Ruggie will have her prints, papers and books on exhibit in the Upstairs Gallery until Nov. 11. Hours for both are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 12 noon-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

There will be a noon recital in the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Given by NKU music students, it is free and open to the public.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" will be showing at 12:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets \$1 with valid ID.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Lee Goacher recital, featuring alto and soprano saxophones will occur on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.



Coal Miner's Daughter, starring Sissy Spacek, will be shown today at 12:15 and 7 p.m. and this evening at 9:30 p.m.

The Anthropology Film series presents the second of its films in the University Center Theatre at 12:15 and 7 p.m. "The Japanese" will be brought into focus and spotlights three generations of a family amid Japan's changing traditions and overpopulation problems.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Back by popular demand, Sol Gordon will speak on two subjects: 1-2:30 p.m. "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex The Average Intelligent College Student Thinks He/She Knows-But Doesn't", and from 7:30-9 p.m. "Parents; Come To

Terms With Your Own Sexuality Before Teaching Your Child About Theirs."

Both lectures will be presented in the new BEP building, Room 200 (Auditorium). It's free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

The Black United Student Organization will hold a special meeting from 12-2:30 p.m. in UC Room 108. Black faculty members from NKU and Chase Law School will be present along with other faculty and administrators from NKU. The meeting will focus on the needs of black students at Northern.

Polaris, NKU's yearbook, will be the subject of a meeting for prospective staff members in Cafe C at noon.

Friday, Oct. 24

Have a sane lunch with the Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) in Cafe C at noon.

Free Classifieds

FOR SALE

1978 YAMAHA DT 250 motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave at 441-0463.

CANOE-12 ft. aluminum, good condition. \$225. Phone 781-4008.

HONDA II ELECTRIC GUITAR, CRATE AMD \$150 a piece or \$250 for both. Call 781-4008.

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ps., pb., auto., 350 V8, Uniroyal steel belted radials, am/fm 8-track stereo, regatta blue with white vinyl top. Good condition, one owner. \$1200, or best offer. Call 356-8853 after 4 p.m.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA 4 cyl. 4 speed, air, TRX, am/fm stereo cassette, moon roof, rear window defogger, MUST SELL \$4900. Call 635-5349.

JOBS

WOULD YOU LIKE A FUN AND EXCITING opportunity to earn \$300-500 per month, part-time? If so, contact Shari Schnerman, 525-2786, Jerry Fitzpatrick, 727-8161, or Glenn Hinken, 727-8310.

MAXIMILLIANS--Pleasant atmosphere, dancing, and backgammon, now accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, maitre D, apply in person, 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Mall Rd. Square, Florence, Ky. 371-1376.

STAFF POSITION OPENINGS For the following positions contact Personnel Services Suite F 5th fl. Nunn, 292-5200. ASSISTANT CARPENTER SHOP SUPERVISOR, CUSTODIAN, LEAD CUSTODIAN, LIBRARY ASSISTANT, PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER, STUDENT ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR, THEATRE TECHNICIAN.

GIRLS! GIRLS! TOMORROWS, the top rated night club, is looking for NKU Public Relations Representatives. Many benefits, call Sherry, 471-5360.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION CREATIVE WRITERS of short stories, poetry, songs, etc. A writers support group is being formed to encourage creative writing on campus. The group will sponsor visits by established writers, and reading of students work along with providing a peer group of student writers evaluating one another's work. Interested persons are encouraged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 12:15 in 107 Landrum.

TERM PAPERS and Reports typed, must be put on cassette. \$1/page. Call Kathy, 292-5100.

Typing--term papers, reports, notes, letters, etc. Will correct grammar, spelling, verb tense, sentence structure, etc. Price negotiable. Call 292-5149.

PAPERDRIVE--Saturday, October 25th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., for St. Paul Church of Christ. Rain or shine, call 635-4740 for pick up. Sponsored by the Cadet Girl Scout Troop, 183 Alexandria, Ky.

PERSONAL

KATHY S. Happy Sweetest Day! I Love You! T.A.

THE SOCCER TEAM would like to thank everyone who has come out and watched our games. We appreciate the support greatly. NKU kickers.

LISA, Happy Sweetest Day. Thanks for your decision about tonight. Guess Who?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY! Love, Jay.

Bill, is it true that all bald-headed fellows can still find wives? Mark and Judy.

Bill, Congratulations, but you could have let us know earlier. We had to read about it in People Magazine. The Northerner Staff.

TO HANDSOME: When can we leave for Syracuse? I'll meet you at the soccer field to go over our "ABC's", and maybe they will play our song even though you are so shy. Love, Your Lady Senator.

THE NEW NOONTIME and weekend party connection is Zeta Eta Theta!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA is proud to present its 1st annual OKTOBERFEST '80. This Friday, Oct. 17th, 9 till 1 at the Ludlow Vets Hall. Admission \$3 with NKU ID, \$4 without. Nickel Refreshments all night long!!

WATOMB: As soon as you are surgically removed give me a call and we'll go out partying. DU.

KATE, I wanna kiss your pineapple. Love, Steve.

DON'T WORRY BABY, I'm hanging on. Love, Cindy.

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE. The person(s) who stole my tapes and money out of my Datsun 200 SX. I will get you, don't worry. OWNER.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary Rose Penrod. From your 2 little sisters (L&G) P.S. Delta Zeta No. 1

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY to the men in our Northerner lives: Rick, George, Kevin, Frank, Bob, Brent! You drive us crazy, but we can't put it out without you! The "Better Half" of the Northerner staff.

Rick,
You fool

To Miss B: Thanks for the great backrub and more! From: Bumpity Bump.

Gretchen,
Happy Sweetest Day!

Frank

Joanne
Don't feel bad when you lose to me. Just remember, you're only a girl.
Rick Borg

Cherie
Don't you feel bad either. You are stuck with me, so you are a loser to begin with.
Love Rick

Bones,
Happy 21st birthday! Live it up at the Lighthouse!
Springy and all at Friendship Hall

Sharon,
Happy 21, a week late.
F. Stop

MMS,
It's there, it's round
It's to be found
by you, by me
it's all we ever wanted to be...
...it's love
GLS

OVERWEIGHT?

HERE IS AN EXCITING WAY TO LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES. NO STARVATION DIETS, NO EXERCISES, NO DRUGS, NO HUNGER PANGS! IN ADDITION TO AIDING WEIGHT LOSS, THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM CAN ACTUALLY HELP INCREASE ENERGY AND VITALITY.

CALL FOR INFORMATION OR IN HOME DELIVERY.
Shari Schuerman
NATURLIM Representative
525-2786 9:00a.m. - 3 p.m.

SEX?

If you thought you had learned it all from Woody Allen's movie, here's

A SECOND CHANCE TO HEAR & TALK TO SOL GORDON

Topic 1

"Ten Heavy Facts About Sex That The Average Intelligent College Student Thinks He/She Knows — But Doesn't"

Topic 2

"Parents; Come To Terms With Your Own Sexuality Before Teaching Your Child About Theirs"

Two Lectures by: Dr. Sol Gordon, Internationally Acclaimed Professor of Child & Family Studies, Syracuse University

Tuesday, October 21, 1980

Topic 1 -- 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Topic 2 -- 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Northern Kentucky University
Business-Education-Psychology Building

Room 200 - Auditorium

Free & Open To The Public

Presented by: NKU Psychological Services in Association with the University Center Board

THANKS

Don't forget to pick up a small token of our appreciation for working the election polls.

Half hour: two free pinball games, one pass to "Alien" or "Coalminer's Daughter."

One hour: above, plus \$1-off coupon for the Grille or Cafeteria.

Hour and half: all of the above, plus a Music Fest t-shirt.

Most hours: The two students who worked the most hours will each receive two Emmylou Harris Concert tickets.

All pollworkers will be entered in a drawing for an NKU jacket or t-shirt, courtesy of the Bookstore.

Pollworkers are reminded to pick up their compensation on Oct. 17 if they plan to attend "Coalminer's Daughter." Otherwise, they may stop by the SG office in UC 208 the week of Oct. 20 to 24.

**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT**

*We couldn't have
done it without you!*

Student & Campus Services

available 9a.m.- 8p.m. M-Th 9a.m. - 5p.m. F

For information Call ext.5146

I Room 230 U.C.

1. Faculty & Student I.D. Cards
2. Campus Graphics - Poster and button making equipment
3. Xerox copies for 2 cents with student gold sticker ID cards.
4. Free use of typewriters with student gold sticker ID cards.
5. Pictures taken for Passports & applications.

II Information Center

1. Bus schedules
2. Campus maps, student handbooks
3. NEXUS tape information system
4. Campus ticket outlet for on-campus events

III Suite 366 - available 9-4:30 M-F

1. Free Notary Public
2. Lost and Found
3. Locker Rental

24 hour HOT LINE for campus events

292-5600