

Governor unfreezes three campus projects

by Kevin Staab
Northerner News Editor

Three projects considered vital for the development of Northern Kentucky University recently were given the green light by the administration of Governor John Y. Brown.

The announcement was delivered by Secretary of Finance George Atkins during the formal ceremonies for groundbreaking of the student housing facilities September 23.

The three projects that were given approval are the renovation of Nunn Hall and the Natural Science Center, and the construction of a storage facility for maintenance.

"We have evaluated all capital construction projects and after finding money available after the budget cuts, we can unfreeze these three projects," said Atkins.

"I think it [the announcement] was a surprise for most of the administration

of the university. We had been working to release the projects upon hearing the bond issue was frozen earlier this year," explained Gary Eith, senior administrative staff officer for campus development.

The projects, proposed under the Series "C" bonds, were delayed by the Brown Administration as part of the statewide budget cuts.

According to Eith, 1.5 million dollars each has been allocated for the renovation of Nunn and the Science Center. An allotment of \$900,000 was given for the storage facility.

Furthermore, an addition to the power plant is already being financed

under advancing funds that will be paid back. The price tag for that project is listed at 2.25 million dollars.

But, Eith said, "A big chunk of the bond is still frozen with the plans for the Health and Physical Education Center." Construction of that building is expected to cost 9.3 million dollars.

According to Atkins, the status of the HPE building will be determined in the near future. The secretary of finance hopes the project will be financed soon, but he cannot make any promises.

Atkins added Northern is the first state university to have capital construction projects reestablished after the budget cuts. Other universities will

soon be getting approval for such projects.

When asked what the next step is for the unfrozen projects, Eith replied, "The university's facilities management will approve the architects. Advertisements have been sent out for architects and they have narrowed it down to three for each project."

Atkins praised Northern for their handling of the budget cutbacks. "Northern is managing about the same as the other state universities. But the attitudes of Dr. Albright, the Board of Regents, and the other leaders of the university to the budget cuts have been super, very gratifying."

The Northerner

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Trumpets Blaring

With all the pomp and pageantry of a presidential election, Lloyd High School's Band kicked off the ceremonies commemorating the groundbreaking of the NKU housing project, Tuesday, September 23. See story and more photos on page six. (Frank Lang, photo)

Beitzel checks with NCAA, discovers violations

by Rick Dammert
Northerner Editor-in-Chief

A recent investigation by The Northerner into possible illegal preseason practice and conditioning procedures utilized by the men's basketball team prompted coach Mike Beitzel to call National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Headquarters and check the legalities involved.

"I called them and told them who I was and exactly what we [Beitzel and assistant coach Sam Dixon] were doing," said the first-year NKU coach. The NCAA Headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, informed Beitzel he was indeed violating "practice" rules by running his squad through conditioning exercises and observing their performances in pick-up games at Regents Hall.

"They [NCAA] said I can't be there [in the gym] when any of my team members are playing," said Beitzel who has watched his team workout during the past two weeks.

"I can't even go up to one of my players and say 'How are you doing?' That's what the rule states, but not in here," said Beitzel holding up a copy of the 1980-81 NCAA Guide.

According to the guide, a member institution of the NCAA "shall not commence preseason practice in basketball prior to October 15." Practice is defined by the guide, under section O.I.302, as "any meeting, activity or instruction held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff."

Although Beitzel was in direct violation of the rule by holding a conditioning program, he quickly pointed out the guide makes no mention about a coach's observation of team members playing basketball.

Banning a coach from watching one or more of his players practicing with a basketball is sort of an unwritten NCAA law, according to an Enforcement Representative from the Shawnee Mission headquarters.

"It's sort of an interpretation that's

been handed down," said the NCAA official. "But it is considered a violation of that [O.I. 302] legislation," he added.

Beitzel and Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis analyzed the NCAA Guide's "Limitations on Preseason Practice" (Article Three, Section 1) several times before the basketball conditioning program began this year, according to Davis.

"My understanding of the rule is that a coach is not allowed to organize a practice with basketballs in any way before October 15," said Davis before he learned of Beitzel's call to the NCAA.

Davis contended that without a basketball present, Beitzel could invite his players to a preseason physical fitness class. "I don't know of any institution in the country that doesn't do this," he said.

"That's why Dr. Davis and I thought we were in line with the rules," he explained.

According to NCAA Headquarters, the NKU team members are legally allowed to workout on the basketball

court together and continue their conditioning program.

"The only alterations we're going to have to do," said Beitzel, "is we [the coaching staff] can't be involved; we can't go down and supervise."

This season marks the first time NKU has willingly or unwillingly committed preseason practice violations, according to Davis. Mote Hils, the only coach the Norsemen ever had before Beitzel, never began his practices or conditioning programs before October 15, he explained.

"He [Hils] thought six weeks of practice before the season began was enough," said Davis.

"Beitzel's philosophy is a little different," he continued. "It's important to the new coach that the kids are in shape early."

"I really didn't think we were doing anything illegal [starting the conditioning program early]," said Beitzel. "I don't cheat. I'm just a hard worker. We'll get in line with the NCAA rules right now."

Four changes passed in Studies Requirements

by Dianne H. Rice
Northern Reporter

Four recent changes in the General Studies Requirements shouldn't cause any problems when the university adopts them next fall, according to Provost Lyle Gray.

A task force to discuss changing NKU's General Studies Requirements was appointed by Provost Dr. Janet Travis (now president of Mansfield State University, Ohio) in 1978.

The task force comprised of faculty members and administrators, was chaired by Dr. Aaron Miller, then Dean of Experimental Programs. Miller is currently Dean of Faculty at Lindenwood University in Missouri.

Suggestions were solicited by the task force, and in January of 1980, Miller submitted two proposals to the University Curriculum Committee.

Tom Cate, head of the Curriculum Committee, explained the committee rejected one of the task force's proposals, and made some revisions on the second.

According to Cate, a total of four changes in the General Studies Requirements were presented to the Faculty Senate for approval.

Normally, after the Faculty Senate approves anything, it then goes to the Provost for approval. However, this position was vacant due to the departure of Dr. Travis, so the changes were brought before a specially created Academic Coordinator Council for approval.

By the time the Council approved the changes, Dr. Gray had been appointed

Provost, so he also approved the changes in the spring of 1980.

Dr. Gray explained the four changes were adopted by the University and voted to be instituted with the fall semester of 1981.

Gray cited the long interval between the original task force meeting and adoption of the changes was due to various channels the changes had to pass. "In addition a General Studies Rationale, or general purpose, had to be designed in addition to the designing of the changes," Gray said.

According to Gray, the changes were originally proposed because faculty members and administrators expressed feelings that the combination of increasing enrollment and expanding of Northern called for revisions in the General Studies Requirements.

One of the changes states a student must now complete nine semester hours in Mathematics and/or Natural Sciences, instead of the six semester hours previously required.

A second change requires at least one of the Mathematics and/or Natural Sciences courses be a laboratory science course.

Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences, Dr. V. Jean Wainscott felt the mandatory science laboratory course is "definitely an improvement in the General Studies Requirements."

A third revision states the requirement of at least six semester hours in each of any two courses chosen from a list (Foreign Languages, Behavioral Sciences, Fine Arts, and Social



"I'm siilinging my soooong."

Michael Heath, from the cast of New York's "They're Playing Our Song," held a class in voice and musical theatre for Fine Arts students, September 22. (Frank Lang, photo)

Sciences), must now be accompanied by at least three semester hours from a third chosen course.

Gray explained this was related to the fact there was a general consensus among the staff that a student should have good general knowledge and background in a wide variety of subjects.

The fourth change declares that of the 42 semester hours of General Studies Requirements, at least three must be in a non-Western subject. These courses include Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology.

Dr. Martin Marger, coordinator of Sociology, believes the requirement is

"valuable and necessary." Marger stated, "This decision is a step up. Students will get a better understanding of how non-Western countries deal with the same type of problems the United States have."

Gray explained the new requirements will only affect those students who enroll in the fall of 1981. "Students currently enrolled can have the option of meeting the new requirements, but it will not be mandatory for them."

Gray also cited he foresees no major problems arising from the new requirements. "There are only advantages for the new students, not disadvantages."

News Capsule

NKU's long-time staff members honored at Luncheon

Six NKU staff members, who received a "Distinguished Service Award", were among those honored at a luncheon in association with the First Annual Staff Awards Day, September 18, according to Gregg Schulte, Director of Personnel Services.

Ken Lucas, chairman of the Board of Regents, presented the awards to Clara S. Chance, Executive Secretary, Office of the Vice President; Margaret C. Christian, Bookstore Specialist II, University Bookstore; Richard Feist, Horticulturist, Physical Plant; Vicki A. May, Coordinator of Certification and Advisement, Department of Education; Alice M. Oaks, Administrative Secretary II, Literature and Language; and Phyllis Weeland, Registrar.

The Distinguished Service Award, said Schulte, is given to those employees "who have made exemplary contributions to the growth, image or efficient operations of the University."

Certificates and an inscribed pen and pencil set were given to staff members honored for ten or more years of service. Honored were Robert Knauf, 25 years, Executive

Assistant for University Relations; John Sheffey, 20 years, Maintenance Supervisor (Chase); and 10-year employees Irene Bownfield, Administrative Assistant; Susan Bruns, Coordinator, Veterans Affairs; James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs; Alice Jackson, Custodian; Ralph Tessenier, Special assistant to the President; Delores Thelen, Accounts Payable/Payroll Supervisor.

Certificates of Appreciation were given to 134 staff members for 5 years of service to the University.

The Awards were based on nominations received from co-workers, said Schulte. Criteria for nomination included enthusiasm, leadership and willingness to go beyond the "call of duty," he added.

The luncheon was attended by approximately 120 people, including President A.D. Albright and Vice President Dr. Gene Scholes.

Search underway for new coordinator

A search is underway for a new coordinator of NKU's Affirmative Action program.

According to Dr. James Ramage, professor of history and the chairman of the Affirmative Action program, a meeting was held September 24, to select a search committee for a new coordinator for the program.

Billie Brandon, former Affirmative Action coordinator, recently took a position on the business faculty department at NKU. With this, the Affirmative Action office closed August 15.

The position was not immediately filled because of Governor John Y. Brown's freeze placed on all vacant positions due to the financial crunch the state is facing.

Affirmative Action is a "legal theory involved for the purpose of overcoming discriminatory practices in the work force," said Brandon. It is directed to help women and minorities, in particular.

Ramage explained the program is funded through the university's operating budget. Presently, Affirmative Action is only a voluntary program at Northern because of the small amount of government subsidy it receives.

"Federal regulations require institutions with government grants totalling one million dollars to have

an Affirmative Action program. Northern has not yet reached that level yet," said Ramage.

Child Care group set up by Pres.

Upon request from Student Regent Kathy Sponsler, President A.D. Albright has agreed to set up a committee to look into alternate methods of child care for the university.

"NKU has already researched one approach to child care, namely a fully-operated, university-financed, state-licensed child care center," said Sponsler. "The committee, however, will look into alternatives such as a center run by an outside agency, the possibility of outside funding, and varying levels of child care like babysitting."

The committee is expected to have the results of their investigation report to the January 1981, Board of Regents meeting, according to Sponsler.

The Early Childhood Center, located on the first floor of the BEP building, still has a few vacancies for the morning and afternoon sessions.

Albright calls upon SG help in several areas

by Kevin Staab

Northerner News Editor

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright addressed Student Government on several important university issues at SG's weekly meeting, Monday, September 21.

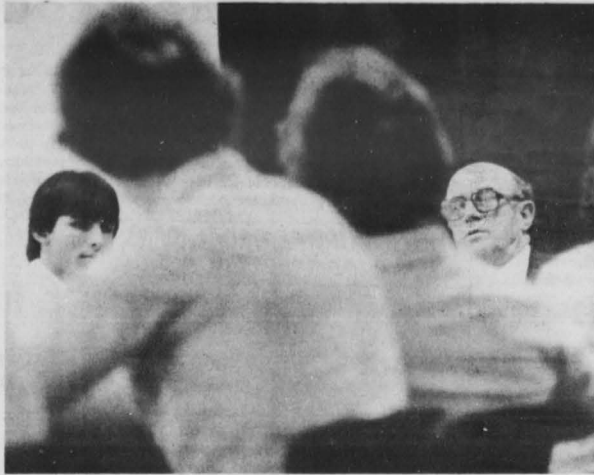
Albright asked SG to help provide leadership in recruiting minority and educationally-gifted students to NKU.

"We do not have as many minority students here as we should. This will take quite an effort on the part of all of us to get more," said Albright.

As for bringing more gifted students to the university, the president said programs are needed to offer a challenge to this type of student. He cited the creation of an honors program as an example.

Albright also asked for more input from Student Government on the dorm issue. "The housing will change the complexity of this institution," he explained. "There will be some problems with it, but they can be minimized with extensive planning."

According to Albright, handicapped and minority students—blacks in particular—are the top two priorities for the 396 students selected to live in the housing facilities. Law students from outside of the greater Cincinnati area and students from counties considered to be on the periphery of Northern's main service area are the third and



Pondering a question, NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright (center) prepares to respond to SG members at their weekly meeting, September 22. (Frank Lang, photo)

fourth priorities, respectively. Students from outside the tri-state area constitute the fifth major category considered, according to the president.

Albright offered SG a proposal to consider partially funding the

development of facilities for campus recreation. The university hopes to develop an area along the maintenance road for recreational purposes.

"If Student Government can come up with money for this, we [the

university] will match it," stated Albright.

"About twenty-five hundred to three thousand students participate [in intramural athletics], which is unusual for a school like this," he added. "But, we are short of playing fields and other facilities for campus recreation."

"It would take \$30,000 on SG's side just to make a dent in the project," said Sam Bucalo, SG President.

When asked about securing a day care center on campus, Albright replied the university is very interested in the project, but the state of Kentucky has no funds to appropriate it.

However, the president explained he is in the process of forming a committee to explore two possible areas to operate a day care facility: a cooperative center allowing students to work there or a privately run operation.

Albright added SG should consider subsidizing part of the project, but it will be a prerequisite established by the committee.

Albright also warned SG that part of the Student Activity Fee may eventually have to be used to subsidize intercollegiate athletics.

"Many schools devote part of their student fees to athletics because of today's budget cutbacks. Fortunately, Northern has not done this because we have no football team, we can't afford one," said Albright.

News Shorts

Student Government elections slated for Oct. 14 and 15

Numerous positions, including one for an executive office are being contested in the Student Government fall elections, October 14 and 15.

The Executive Council opening is for the Secretary of External Affairs. According to Brian Humphres, Government Affairs committee chairman, the duties include representing SG on various university committees as well as the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) and the Greater Cincinnati Area Student Government Consortium.

Applicants for this office must be at least a junior or have served for one year in the SG Representative Assembly. A grade point average of 2.5 is also required.

Other positions to be filled in this election are nine representatives-at-large, seven cluster, and five department representatives.

Anyone interested must file a petition and a letter of intent with the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Elevator motor burns

Students and faculty were evacuated from the Landrum Academic Center, due to a fire threat, September 24, at 1:20 p.m.

According to DPS Patrolmen Armstrong and Doyle, the threat was caused by an elevator's electric motor burning up.

University Business Manager Clarence Tabor said, "The only damage was what was done to the electric motor. As of now, we're not

sure, but damage may be between five and six thousand dollars."

The other two elevators in Landrum are still in operating condition, concluded Tabor.

Scholarship offered

Again, Delta Zeta Sorority will award its Founder's Day Special Education Scholarship on October 24.

"The scholarship is for \$100, which was raised by various activities such as the taco sale at Music Fest and the current M&M sale," explained Cathy Cloud, Delta Zeta president.

The scholarship is open to all special education majors. Applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid office, second floor, Nunn Hall by October 13.

President elected

Dr. Jeanne L. Johnston, Northern professor of physical education for children, was recently elected President of the Cottage Owners Association.

The Association, comprised of 60 members, meets in Epworth Park in Bethesda, Ohio.

Elections are held annually, and Johnston considers her role seriously. "It's a great honor from a leadership standpoint, and I'm both honored and amazed to be elected," Johnston exclaimed.

Explaining the Association is affiliated with the United Methodist

Church, Johnston said the Association strives to provide fellowship, history, aid service to their towns and districts.

The Cottage Owners Association, explained Johnston, is currently working towards becoming incorporated, a process not expected to be completed until 1982. Johnston described an incorporated group as being on a higher level than an association.

"I believe I can provide the type of service necessary for the steps that must be taken in the move toward incorporation as well as general duties," Johnston declared.

Chandler tabbed

Mrs. Phyllis Chandler, Northern Kentucky University's coordinator of off campus scholarships and grants, was recently named president elect of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Since Northern is one of the few schools on the computer system, we would like to set up workshops to benefit other schools who we think will eventually turn to the computer," she said.

Presently though, her main concern is with the Senate's hearing on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. This bill (HR 5192), which was voted down by the Senate on September 4, would reauthorize more than 5 billion dollars in grant, loan and work programs for students in higher education.

According to Mrs. Chandler, even

though the proposed bill cuts into the budget, it doesn't look like the cut will affect Northern's scholarship and grant programs.

DPS correction

In the September 12 issue of *The Northerner*, it was erroneously reported that crime rates at NKU had decreased by 73 percent during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

It was in fact, a 73 percent decrease in the value of property reported missing. Theft value went from \$15,802 in 1978-79, to \$8,071 in 1979-80.

Tickets issued soon

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) announced it will begin issuing tickets for unregistered vehicles as of October 1. Anyone who has not picked up his/her 1980-81 parking decal may do so in Nunn Hall, Room 204. Hours are Monday through Thursday 8:15-6 p.m., Friday 8:15-4:30 p.m.

Albright to speak

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright will speak with the students of NKU, on the free speech area outside of Nunn Hall at noon on Wednesday, October 1.

His primary topic during the forum should be the 1.2 million dollar state fund cutbacks. Everyone is welcome to stop by and listen and/or respond.

Applause appropriate for new coach Beitzel

NKU's first-year basketball coach Mike Beitzel deserves a tip of the hat for the way he handled The Northerner's investigation into the legality of his pre-season conditioning procedures.

Last week, The Northerner ran a story about three veterans who recently quit the team for various reasons. One player, Tom Schrage, stated he had to leave the team because Beitzel had begun practice before October 15, in direct violation of NCAA rules.

Schrage's statements triggered The Northerner investigation, but his allegations were not discussed with Beitzel before publication last Thursday.

Beitzel was justly angered that the paper printed a picture of him, working with the team, and Schrage's statements, both proclaiming practice has started early without discussing the matter with him.

Beitzel argued, and honestly believed, he was within the boundaries set forth by the NCAA because his team members were participating in a conditioning program under his direction and not an actual basketball practice.

When informed The Northerner was probing into possible practice violations, the lanky coach was further angered.

On his own initiative, the former Navy coach called NCAA Headquarters to see if his pre-season operations were in accordance with the rules. After addressing himself to the party on the other end of the phone, Beitzel explained exactly what he had been doing and asked for a ruling.

He was informed that clear violations of unwritten NCAA rules had occurred because he had been observing his squad workout in Regents Hall.

The somber coach told The Northerner of his phone call and admitted he was wrong. In addition, Beitzel indicated he would immediately discontinue

his illegal pre-season relationships with team members.

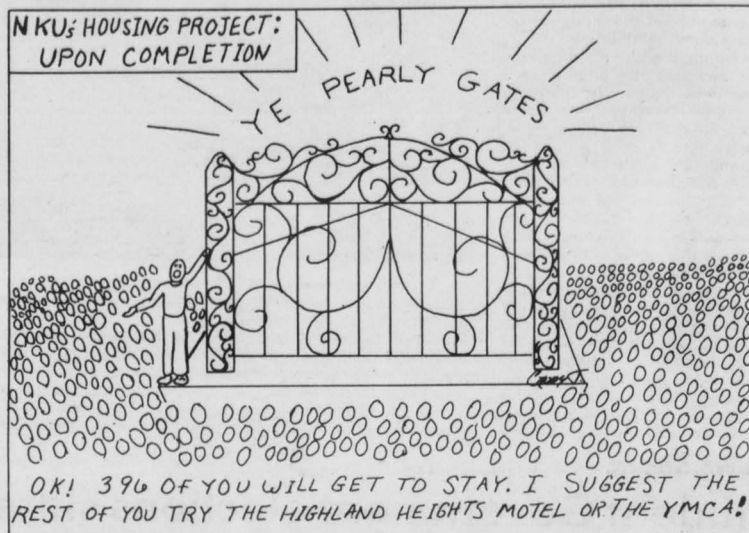
Beitzel's actions deserve applause for two reasons.

In the first place, since he honestly believed there weren't any NCAA infractions taking place, Beitzel could have easily turned his back on The Northerner and not given a second thought to

calling for rule clarifications.

Secondly, once Beitzel learned an infraction had been committed he could have kept it a secret and continued to point to the written rules which don't say anything about his observation of the team practicing.

Beitzel didn't take the easy way out! He took the honest way out, and should be commended for it.



International Studies Director reacts to Maddox letter

To the Editor:

Your September 12 edition carries a letter from Mrs. Carol Maddox entitled, "Woman Speaks Out about Communists." Since well over half the letter is dedicated to the NKU International Studies Program, I think it appropriate to comment on the allegations.

On October 10, 1977, Dr. Barry Schneider gave a talk entitled, "SALT II and American Security." As a specialist on strategic weapons with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the U.S. Department of State, he is well qualified to deal with the subject. Dr. Schneider holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, has lectured at the Army War College and the National War College, and is the author of a book entitled, *Current Issues in U.S. Defense Policy* (Praeger, 1976).

On October 9, the day before Dr. Schneider's presentation, Mrs. Maddox distributed a "release" attached to "Power Behind the Government," a newsletter disseminated by "Kentucky Stop ERA/Eagle Forum," in which she described Dr. Schneider as a "SALT seller" employed by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a former staff member of Members of Congress for Peace Through Law (MCPL). Dr. Schneider's employment history had actually been included in the news release issued by the NKU Office of Public Relations on September 28, 1979. His employer was an agency of the U.S. Government, and his previous employer was a group composed exclusively of 170 members of the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. Some of the members of the MCPL are said to have signed a Declaration of Interdependence in Freedom Hall, Philadelphia, in 1976 as part of the Bicentennial Celebration. Mrs. Maddox provided this Office with a complete list of

Letters

all the signators to this Declaration, (all Senators and Congressmen), along with a petition that they be "brought to trial in a Federal court...to answer for their act of treason against the citizens of the United States of America." What the Declaration in question has to do with Dr. Schneider or the Office of International Studies is unclear from Mrs. Maddox's letter.

Shortly after Dr. Schneider's presentation, I received a missive from Mrs. Maddox over the letterhead "Eagle Forum, the Alternative to Women's Lib" which lists Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly as president. The letter contained a series of recommendations "to balance the International Studies Program presentation...": first, a 26-minute color documentary to be viewed by the students in attendance at the October 10 program; the purchase by the International Studies majors of several issues of the *Phyllis Schlafly Report* (ordering address and bulk prices were thoughtfully provided); and the purchase of a handbook from the Heritage Foundation. She also suggested that every student receive her "Train Committee folder," which she said contained much information.

I can testify that Mrs. Maddox does have much information. She has sent me several pamphlets—"Why the U.S. Should Get Out of the Pro-Red U.N.," "Invisible Power Behind the U.N." and others. She has taken her complaints to at least one member of the Kentucky legislature and perhaps to others; yet she failed to keep an appointment I made for her to meet with me to discuss her views. As to the reasons and timing of this latest episode, I would not even speculate.

Ironically, Mrs. Maddox's assumption that SALT II is a "Communist goal" is inconsistent with the fact that Dr. Nina Schiller, the Revolutionary Communist Party member who triggered her latest letter, is also opposed to SALT II. Would Mrs. Maddox advocate equal time for the Revolutionary Communist Party so as to "balance" Dr. Schneider's presentation?

The International Studies Program at NKU has as diverse a group of detractors as SALT II has. Yet, as a member of this University's faculty, I think NKU needs and deserves an international dimension. I believe that even if the program at times attracts unfavorable attention, International Studies is not a frill, but rather a very basic component of an educational institution of the highest level. Moreover, International Studies majors are no victims of book-burning, and they are certainly not dupes for anyone. They are, in fact, an exceptionally bright group of students with well above average grades.

At International Studies, we dislike hidden agendas and prefer to discuss the facts.

Sincerely,
A.J. Pinelo
Director

International Studies



=Fool's Gold=

Show and tell session for re-entry students

On several occasions Susan Heitzman invited me to speak to her classes for re-entry students. The ages of these students and their reasons for returning to school vary, but they all have on thing in common—they are nervous about returning and wonder if they can make it in the unfamiliar environment.

I am sort of the "Show and Tell Lesson." In other words, if this old, unorganized soul can make it, anyone can. For those re-entry students who did not attend one of the sessions, I will try to fill you in. Here are some of the questions and answers taken from my notes.

Q. What percentage of Northern's enrollment are re-entry students?

A. Forty-six percent. I know this is an accurate figure because we move slow and it is easy to count heads.

Q. Do the younger students accept us?

A. Yes, because we usually occupy the front seats in class in order to see and this makes it easier for them to doze off in the back.

Q. Who are your favorite professors?

A. The single male ones over fifty.

Q. What sort of relationship do you have with your professors?

A. With the single, male ones over fifty, platonic, I am sorry to say.

Letters Continued

Boehne's cosmetic commentary comes under criticism

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Rich Boehne's recent article on cosmetics. As a member of the Society of American Females, I resent the comment that we "all desire to be someone we are not." I'm sure that there are members of both sexes who feel that way, but it is totally unfair to make such a generalization regarding all females. Perhaps, someone should also tell Mr. Boehne—"Look babe, this is 1980. Men who are richly sensitive beings, interested in inner beauty don't refer to females as broads."

Wilanne Stangel Sharp

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the workers who did such a fine job in coordinating the "Service Award" luncheon, especially Dr. Albright, the originator. My thanks also to my supervisor, Mel Stricker, who nominated me [for the Distinguished Service Award] and my fellow workers including the



—Goldie Michels

Q. How did you choose a major?

A. I took a dart board, darts and a blindfold.....

Q. What if you feel you have chosen the wrong major?

A. Don't panic, I have changed majors five times. I have majored in everything except Ballet and Parallel Bars. My friend Mary Hooker claims they have three files in the Registrars Office: Undergraduate Students, Graduate Students, and Goldie.

Q. Do you find studying difficult at your age?

A. I find everything difficult at my age.

Q. Does school interfere with your social life?

A. Not hardly. A big social event in my life is a visit from the Avon Lady.

Q. How does your family react to you going to school?

A. I only have a teenage daughter, but she and

her friends think it is neat. There is one problem though, she won't allow me to use the car at night until my homework is finished. I did share the same history class with my nephew, Crash, but we had an agreement. He promised he wouldn't tell anyone my real age if I promised not to wake him up during class.

Q. What sort of relationship do you have with the younger students?

A. Adult to adult.

Q. Do you socialize with the other students?

A. Not with the younger students because I am still ticked off at them. I have been here for three years and not one sorority has rushed me, nor would they allow me to try out for the Golden Girls. But El-Greco's will long remember some of the re-entry students' parties.

Q. Are there obvious signs of the SEX REVOLUTION here at Northern?

A. To tell you the truth, I haven't paid much attention since I'm too old to be drafted.

Q. What was your biggest surprise in college?

A. Considering the fact that I have been unable to balance my checkbook in the nine years since my husband died, getting an A in accounting was my biggest surprise.

Q. What are your goals?

A. To graduate before I am eligible for medicare.

students, who do such an excellent job in assisting me. Last but not least, thanks to all the faculty for their understanding and patience with me.

I hope this will become an annual event. I was proud to receive this award, and I know that there

are many others who deserve to receive such recognition.

Sincerely,

Margaret Christian

Textbook Manager, NKU Bookstore

The Northerner

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

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Dorm Groundbreaking

by Rich Boehne

Northern Reporter

University President Dr. A.D. Albright, along with other state and local officials, put their shovels to work Tuesday on a project that will soon allow nearly 400 students to awaken each morning on campus.

"Today's groundbreaking ceremony acknowledges the fact you are no longer a community college," said George Atkins, Kentucky's Secretary of Finance, at Tuesday's ceremony kicking off construction of Northern's first two residence halls.

A total of 5.4 million dollars will go into the project made possible by a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In 1978, HUD designated 4.7 million dollars to go to NKU at a three percent interest rate. According to university figures, an additional \$700,000 will be secured through Series B Bonds to be sold to the public.

In tracing Northern's history, Atkins said, "A great deal has happened for Northern Kentucky University since your beginning some 32 years ago when you were only a community college at Sixth and Scott in Covington.

"You are ready to grow beyond the commuter boundaries," Atkins continued. "To reach out and serve, to establish yourselves even more fully as an institution of higher education."

When completed, the two complexes west of Campbell Drive on the north side of the campus, will house 396 students; two per room. According to plans, 33 percent of the two halls will be totally accessible to the handicapped. The exterior will feature horizontal wood siding, sloping roofs, and operable windows.

Inside the halls will be residence rooms, a vending area, study room, areas for recreation and socializing, laundry facilities, kitchenettes, and an information desk.

Dr. Albright, with a beaming smile in place of the afternoon's missing sunshine, made a special point to



Above: Six local and state officials, including President Dr. A.D. Albright (third from left) and State Secretary of Finance George Atkins (far right), heave dirt from the groundbreaking site. **Middle:** A long procession, led by Lloyd High School's band, files from the plaza to the groundbreaking site. **Bottom Left:** Donned in hard hats, NKU's Golden Girls took a brief break from Tuesday's activities. **Bottom Right:** George Atkins and Company prepare for the initial plunge into the soil. (Frank Lang, photos)

acknowledge the work of the Board of Regents in the dorm project.

"I'd put this board up against any in the country," stated Dr. Albright.

Executive Assistant to the President John DeMarcus emphasized to a large group of students, professors, and state officials, that "this university is not yet built."

"During peak hours, there's not one single classroom available and no laboratory space," said DeMarcus. "We have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go."

Tuesday's festivities began with a parade on the plaza lead by the Lloyd Memorial High School Band and the university's Golden Girls. The procession, with crowd ensuing, proceeded from the plaza to the dorm site where the one-hour ceremony took place.



Features

Chase Dean confidently anticipates future

by Kim Adams
Northern Features Editor

Chase Law School Dean William Jones hopes his plans will fit in with the objectives of the university, but he's not afraid to "rock the boat if necessary."

Jones, who replaced Ovid Lewis as Dean of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law two months ago, emits an air of confidence even though this is his first deanship. His impressive background can probably account for his extreme optimism.

A native of Illinois, Jones earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting at the University of Louisville in 1950. Sixteen years later he entered the University of Kentucky where he graduated in 1968, with a Doctor of Juris Prudence degree.

In 1969, Jones was just one of a hundred applicants to receive a Cook fellowship of which only ten were awarded. This honor enabled him to study at the University of Michigan where he received a Master's Degree in law.

Since 1970, he has specialized in the study of criminal procedure at Indiana University and the school of law in Indianapolis. Jones has also taught classes in other law related studies.

Jones has the utmost commendation for the faculty and students of Chase. He attributes his feelings of confidence

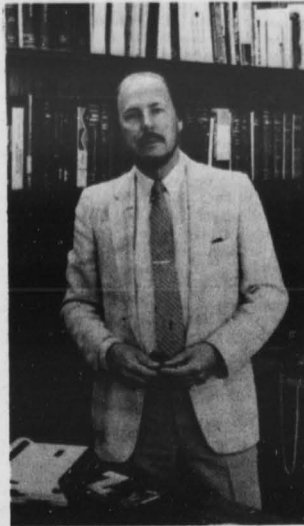
to the faculty who have been very supportive.

Although Jones said he felt Chase's student body is excellent, he complained the school's size is a deterrent. Hopefully this will be improved once they are able to move into Nunn Hall on the main campus and contact more applicants, said Jones.

"I feel that the numbers game which is played as far as admission to law school tends to get out of hand," he added, "It obscures the true quality of the school. Chase has been unfairly criticized for this."

The projected 1981 move to Nunn Hall will also help his plans for Chase to become involved in the Association of American Law Schools. He pointed out this is a professional organization of law schools which looks a great deal at the quality of education a school provides. He maintains the only thing keeping them from joining the association is the building they occupy now, and some renovations to Nunn Hall will have to be made before they move.

The move could also enhance the school's reputation, said Jones. He believes the reputation of a school has a great deal to do with the value of the degree a student receives from there. Reputations are hard to build and take a long time to achieve, he said.



Dean William Jones

"I feel students from here will have a good education and will do a good if not better job of representing their clients than someone from Harvard or Yale," he said.

Jones sees himself as a public relations man for Chase and a planner for the future. He intends to get people acquainted with the school by utilizing his many constituencies, including the legal community, the practicing bar, and the judiciary.

"The visibility of the dean among those who would be sources of funding is essential," he said, "If we are to continue to move in the direction of a top quality law school, we will need their help."

Jones spoke of professionalism as covering academic performance and the attitudes of the students. By this, he regarded the role of a lawyer as that of a trustee with a very high obligation to represent clients to the best of his/her ability and in a highly ethical fashion.

"In law there are many opportunities to take advantage of situations," he said. "Only by maintaining a continuing professional attitude can one avoid this."

Jones has many plans for the future, but admits they will take a long time to complete. He was unable to comment on his latest ideas because they are currently being considered by the administration.

"Chase has made a great deal of progress prior to my coming here. I intend to continue that progress," he concluded.

Re-Entry program aids jobless homemakers

by Kim Adams
Northern Features Editor

Ten years ago Susan Heitzman found herself in the role of a displaced homemaker. Today she assists people in the same situation through the Homemaker Re-Entry program at Northern Kentucky University.

Displaced homemakers are women who have been totally dependent on their husband's income and suddenly find themselves the sole breadwinner for their family. Many of these women know homemaking and childrearing as their only occupation and have no idea how to gain confidence and ability to enter the job market.

The Homemaker program includes three weeks of "class", which Heitzman was careful to point out is not a textbook course associated with a regular classroom. Classes are structured to help the individual realize her own wants and needs, she explained.

"People lose touch with who they are when they are not in the job market," she said. "These women have been so wrapped up in the emotional support of their families and coping with other people's problems that they have lost touch with fulfilling their own needs."

The overall purpose of the program is to provide in-depth personal career

counseling services, vocational training, and financial assistance to these women. In other words, the program strives to get them into the job market.

"First we have to put them in touch with themselves," said Heitzman. "Usually they are frightened and do not know what they want. We try to find out what they are interested in and set realistic goals for them."

The next thing is putting the students in touch with the current job market. Heitzman said usually there have been many changes in the job market since these women were last involved in it. Changes include bigger varieties and greater options as far as jobs are concerned.

Heitzman elaborated on certain qualities, she has found to be common among women participating in the program.

"Many have low self-esteem and no confidence," she regretted. "They feel they have nothing to offer. What they don't realize is they have built a lot of skills but because they have not been paid for it, they don't consider it substantial."

The Homemaker program is beneficial to women who have been in the job market as well as to those who have not. Heitzman maintained even if they have had job experience, they never



Susan Heitzman (center), director of NKU's Re-Entry program, confers with Jean Hall (left) and Jane Smith in the Homemaker Center, (Barb Barker, photo)

felt financial support was their problem. They were always dependent on someone else and never gave employment serious consideration.

Once the three-week class is completed, the students move into a training program which varies in each case. An instructor, Karen Malott, and a counselor, Allison Delaney, structure the actual training plan through a 'Personalized Employability Plan.'

"We put a lot of emphasis on support," said Heitzman. "One cannot maintain life changes without support within your peer group. Therefore there is a much greater chance of success if support is stressed."

Heitzman has been involved in re-entry programs for eight years at the university. The emphasis she placed on support gained her national acclaim for a program she initiated here for college

re-entrants titled 'Peer Support'.

A hefty grant from Gov. John Y. Brown plus funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) are financing the Homemaker program. This includes allowances to women during pre-job training along with money for transportation and child care if necessary.

In order to be eligible for the program, a student must have recently been dependent on someone else's income, unemployed or underemployed and have an income for the past six months that does not exceed CETA guidelines.

So far, Heitzman is personally very pleased with the success of the program.

"None of our students have become vice-president of a company yet, but we're working on it," she laughed.

Baseball's Aker desires official fall season

by Kim Goss

Northern Sports Reporter

Fall is a time usually reserved for collecting leaves, pumpkin pies, wool sweaters, and Monday night football, right? Not if you are Bill Aker, head baseball coach here at NKU!

Unbeknownst to most students, the Norsemen play a fall season as well as a spring season. The games played during the fall season are comparable to the exhibition games played in the major leagues during spring training, and have no bearing on the team's record come spring.

Although the fall season does not affect the team's official record, according to Coach Aker, it is vital to the team's success. During the fall the team covers the fundamentals and situation plays because they have more practice time than in the spring, he stated.

"We've practiced everyday but one since school started," said Aker. "If I had it my way, the official season would be in the fall," he said.

Weather plays a major part in his reasoning. During the spring, the team is faced with temperatures in the 40's and 50's, and is often rained (or sometimes even snowed) out for as long as a week at a time. Aker compared this to weather in the fall when the temperatures are still in the 60's and 70's with much less rain.

The pleasant weather prevalent during the fall season is not only conducive to better playing conditions, but is also an aide in attendance as well, according to Aker. "The students are more apt to sit outside, have a soft drink, watch a few innings and then go back to class," he said. "Many times, during the spring season, it's too cold to even go outside."

Another advantage of the fall season, pointed out by Aker, is scouts have more time to attend games. In the spring the scouts not only have to cover college games, but the high school games as well. According to Aker, there were eight scouts at the Norsemen's game

against Morehead last weekend.

The major reason fall is not the official season is because of football, said Aker. Bigger schools have football as a major sport in the fall, therefore, baseball is put off until the spring. "It's not fair that the small schools suffer," Aker commented.

One possible drawback of the fall season is the majority of players play summer ball in addition to their seasons with the Norsemen. Consequently, come September, they have been playing ball since January, which makes for an extremely long and exhausting season. In order to combat the possibility of players becoming burned out, Aker has shortened the fall season this year by three weeks.

"By shortening the season we give the players more time to concentrate on academics," he explained. Academics is a major concern, especially in baseball, according to Aker. Because the team does not have a lot of money for scholarships, most of the players are marginal students and must really work to keep up their grade point average.

Coach Aker indicated a major problem of both the spring and fall seasons is a lack of public relations where the team is concerned. He hopes to overcome this in the future by possibly getting one of the small local radio stations to broadcast the games.

The Norsemen's fall schedule this year consists of 23 games. They currently have a record of 7-4.

Although Aker does not expect the team to have as many homerun hitters this year, as in recent seasons, he does feel the Norsemen will get their share of runs.

Incoming freshmen on the team include: outfielders Mike Workman (Simon Kenton); Paul Ritter (St. Henry); Steve Bowling (Beechwood); pitchers Tom Hanson (St. Louis); Mike Powers (Holmes); Greg Stansberry (Dixie); and Jeff Purcher (LaSalle).

Other newcomers include: junior Ed Rust (Brossart) and junior college transfers Keith Thornsberry and Mark Moeves



"You're out!"

NKU's Todd Asalon was nailed by a mile at second base during a game against Eastern Kentucky University, September 23, at home. (Frank Lang, photo)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

(NKU scores first)

Volleyball

Sept. 3 at Wright State 0-3

Sept. 13 St. Francis 3-0

Sept. 16 Louisville 3-1

Sept. 19-20 Pittsburgh Inv. 2nd out of 20

Sept. 23 Dayton 3-1

Record: 9-3

Soccer

Sept. 16 Marshall 0-1

Sept. 19 at Kentucky Christian 2-1

Sept. 20 at Morehead 0-4

Record: 1-2-1

Tennis

Sept. 12 at Charleston 3-6

Sept. 13 at West Liberty 0-9

Sept. 13 at Marshall 6-3

Sept. 15 Kentucky 0-9

Sept. 16 Xavier 9-0

Sept. 17 Mt. St. Joseph 9-0

Record: 5-2

Cross Country

Sept. 20 at Berea 1st out of 4

Record: 9-1

Baseball

Sept. 20 Kentucky State 11-6, 7-4

Sept. 23 Eastern Kentucky 4-1, 1-5

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Fri. & Sat.

8:30 pm. to 3:00 am.

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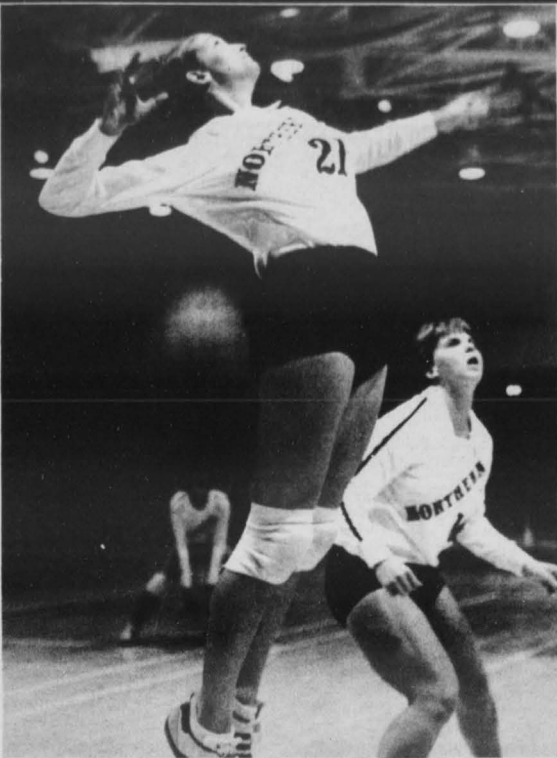
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listening pleasure

FREE ADMISSION

WITH THIS

COUPON



Soaring high above teammate Nancy Berger, No. 21 Nancy Tepe prepares for a spike during recent volleyball action. (Frank Lang, photo)

Take it from Webster:

poll (pōl) *n.* [ME. *pol*] 1. a place where votes are cast.

work-er (wur'ker) *n.* 1. one who works for a cause.

poll work-er (pol-wur'ker) *n.* 1. one who works for a cause at a place where votes are cast.

i.e. Student Government Fall Elections Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15.

(see Student Government, UC 208, or call 292-5149)

Cross country team bears 'ups and downs'

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Sports Editor

Before the start of fall competition, cross country coach Mike Daley predicted his Norsemen would not have an easy time coping with some 70 opponents, including 34 Division I rivalries, 32 Division II opponents and three Division III schools.

"We're going to have our ups and downs this year," said Daley in a preseason interview. "The outcome of our 1980 season will depend a great deal on some fine performances by a young and predominantly inexperienced squad."

After participating in three meets, Daley has found his premonitions were somewhat accurate.

The team's first meet at ISU in Evansville Indiana resulted in a second place finish out of eight participants and left the coach quasi-satisfied.

Their second attempt, however, at Wabash College will be remembered as one of the "downs" of the season and one which will not be repeated according to Daley.

The team came in fifth in what he described as a "crazy race."

"It was strange," Daley remarked. We'll go ahead and count it in the schedule but we'll never go back there again."

The runners retaliated for their Wabash performance and proved their talents at Berea last weekend by defeating Oakland University, Union and Berea.

"They did a fine job," said Daley. "Our number six runner, Dave Plasters, in particular, ran excellent. It was his first time in an A [top six runners] race."

Daley's optimism lies in "young" pacers such as Plasters, a junior, as well as Chris Wolfer and Joe Gerrety, a

sophomore and freshman respectively.

While Wolfer and Gerrety are expected to run in the top two positions throughout the season (Gerrety has presently taken over the No. 1 spot), Daley is quick to praise his third top runner, Steve Kruse.

"Steve doesn't get as much credit as he deserves," Daley remarked. "He kinda gets lost in the shuffle behind Chris and Joe. He really did a super job for us at Berea."

Although Kruse, who has risen from his sixth position spot last season, finished fourth in the race, "he set the pace for the other runners for approximately the first three miles," according to Daley.

"He's really working hard and showing a lot of enthusiasm. He's doing the job in such a manner that some people forget about him. I sure don't," Daley concluded.

This weekend, the squad will compete in the Kentucky Intercollegiate race in Louisville where Daley is hopeful that his Norsemen will demonstrate their full potential.

"Bellarmine will be our toughest competition," he admitted. "They're good. It's gonna be a tough race."

Daley's top six runners presently include Gerrety, Wolfer, Kruse, freshman Dave Elstun, freshman walk-on Joe Reinstatler and Plasters respectively.

Their performances at the Kentucky Intercollegiate race will have a huge effect on their positioning for the rest of the season, according to Daley.

So far, Daley said, "We're coming along fine. Other schools are going too fast, too soon, [thereby burning themselves out]. That's what we're hoping for anyway. Of course, I may be dead wrong too."

Jock Shorts

Woeste succumbs to leg injury

Starting setter for the women's volleyball team, Sandi Woeste, will be absent from the court for approximately eight weeks due to a leg injury she obtained recently in a water skiing accident.

Woeste's leg will be in a cast for a total of six weeks, according to coach Jane Scheper. She will also be required to undergo two weeks of therapy when the cast is removed.

While the effect of Woeste's absence will be somewhat substantial, the Norsewomen are fortunate to have talented "back-up" players.

"She was one of our main people," Scheper said, "but Kim Gunning has done very well since Sandi's been out."

Men's Volleyball League—All games will be played on Thursday evenings beginning on October 9. All team rosters are due in the Campus Recreation Office, second floor, Regents Hall by Friday, October 3.

Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Volleyball League—All games will be played on Tuesday evenings beginning on October 7. All rosters are due on Thursday, October 2.

MAHIKARI (MA-HE-CAR-E)
The Brightest Hope For Mankind
This is a new spiritual organization
teaching the ancient methods revealed by
God that can show you the way to:

- (1) HEAL WITH DIVINE LIGHT
- (2) GROW SPIRITUALLY
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For information, call 635-3718

'No Nukes' blends politics with plenty of music

Some of them were angry, at the way the earth was abused...

In essence, these words, from one of those profound Jackson Browne songs, describe the heartfelt sentiments of some rock MUSICIANS, who UNITED in support of SAFE ENERGY (MUSE), to bring a week long benefit concert to Madison Square Garden last September, to raise consciousness as well as money for their anti-nuclear cause.

John Hall, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, and Graham Nash conceived the project, and with the help of David Crosby, Stephen Stills, The Doobie Brothers, Gil Scott Heron, Carly Simon, James Taylor, Jesse Colin Young, and Bruce Springsteen, brought it to life.

Danny Goldberg and Julian Schlossberg filmed the blessed event, named it *No Nukes* and I saw it and said "It is good."

No Nukes is a documentary type film, blending together the politics of the situation with the entertaining value of plenty of good music.

It won't be highly acclaimed for its technical or intellectual quality, because it reaches you emotionally—not through anti-nuclear sermons, but through the integrity and fervor elicited from those involved.

You have to admire these talented people for their dedication and commend them for their allied effort.

The film moves back and forth from on-stage performances at Madison



—Donna Milkowski

Square Garden; to back-stage scenes of the stars discussing the issues; to citizens of New Hampshire who couldn't understand why their votes against a nuclear power plant in their area were said to be illegal; to a rancher in South Dakota expressing his resentment of the uranium mines; to the huge rally in New York's Battery Park.

Undoubtedly, people will go see *No Nukes* for the musical performances. Of course, the filmmakers realized this had to be the selling point. You're talkin' big names, hot acts...

These are a few:

—James Taylor and Carly Simon bouncing around stage in a charming duet of *Mockingbird*.

—Jackson Browne rockin' to *Runnin' on Empty*.

—The Doobie Brothers with (oh so cute) Michael McDonald crooning *What a Fool Believes*.

—The harmonious Crosby Stills and Nash attempting *Suite: Judy Blue Eyes*, after not performing together for a few years.

—The Boss himself, Bruce Springsteen



and his E-Street Band introducing a new song entitled *The River*, bolting into *Thunder Road* and knocking himself out in *Quarter to Three*.

Still enough of the music reflects an anti-nuclear nature, so not to let us get so wrapped up in the rock and roll, we forget what the event is representing.

The message comes through directly in the final culmination of the week's endeavor, at the Battery Park rally, where over 250,000 gathered. A true sense of unity seems to fill the air in these last moments of the film, as a John Hall song turns those angry sentiments

about the earth's abuse into a desperate plea:

*Just give me the warm
power of the sun,
Give me the steady flow
of the waterfall,
Give me the spirit of
living things as they return
to play
Just give me the restless
power of the wind,
Give me the comforting
glow of the wood fire,
But please take all your
atomic poison power away.*

THE HEATH BROTHERS



JAZZ NITE

Sat. Oct. 4, 1980 Regents Hall

with

Oscar Treadwell -

Dee Felice quartet - opening act

Tickets: \$2 NKU Students with a valid I.D.

\$3 High School Students

\$4 NKU Faculty, Staff, & Alumni

\$5 General Public

Tickets available at NKU's University Center
Information Center,
at Mole's Record Exchange on Vine in Clifton,
or at the door.

IN CONCERT
Northern Kentucky University



Friday, Sept. 26

Hilda Adcox and Arlin Little's ceramic and drawing exhibit is still being shown in the Upstairs Gallery, while in the Main Gallery the Group Printmakers exhibit will continue until Oct. 14.

NKU is presenting the photo exhibit "Hard Times: Photographs from the Farm Security Administration, 1935-42," from now until Oct. 15. Some of the most dynamic, and heart-rending black and white photos to come out of the sadness and strife of the depression are shown.

This exhibit is part of the Visual Arts Touring Program of the Southern Arts Federation, and will be on display in the University Center on the Highland Heights' campus of NKU. The exhibit was organized by the New Orleans Museum of Art. It is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Young Democrat Bash at the Brass Key in Alexandria from 2-5 p.m. \$5 per person. Liquid refreshment provided. For further information call Paul Whalen 291-3783 or leave message at 292-5394.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

"The Cracks in Western Civilization", a lecture presented by Jacques Barzun at NKU will be aired over WGUC-FM (90.0) at 1 p.m.



Hilda Adcox and Arlin Little's ceramic and drawing exhibit is on display in the Fine Arts Upstairs Gallery until October 14.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a Box Lunch Auction in the Free Speech Area from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If inclement weather, the auction will be held in the UC Ballroom. Lunches will consist of homemade items.

The Nu Kappa Alpha Society will have guest speakers from the Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm and from Career Services. They will be speaking about interview techniques and resume writing. The meeting will be held in the University Center Rm. 108, from 12-2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

The Baptist Student Union of NKU will present Outreach '80 with Rob Reider in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free. For more information call the Baptist Student Union at 781-1733.

Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4

NKU's Theatre season will begin this week with *Buried Child* by Sam Shepard. The play takes place in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for each performance, \$12 for

a season ticket.

Saturday, Oct. 4

The Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky is currently accepting applications for its fall training. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, plus six two-hour follow-up sessions. For more information, contact Ann Richards, 491-3335.

The Second Annual Physician Recruitment Fair, sponsored by the Kentucky Medical Association, will be held on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington. Communities interested in attending the 1980 meeting may contact the Ky. Medical Assn., Physician Placement Services, at (502) 459-9790 for additional information.

Sunday, Oct. 5

The Human Service Organization will be having a meeting at the Highland Hts. Civic Center on Johns Hill Rd. From 7-7:30 p.m., refreshments will be served; the meeting will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11

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

Free Classifieds

JOBS

FULL-TIME ACCOUNTANT--Graduation from a 4-year college or university with major course work in accounting, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. This is professional accounting work following prescribed procedures and techniques in the performance of varied duties in fiscal control and reporting. Duties include maintenance of general ledger, analysis and cost projections--**ACCOUNTING DEPT.**

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted, Circus Lounge, 8149 Mall Rd., Florence, 371-0934.

WANTED: Monsters, demons and other low life types, if you haven't worked for 3 years, **WE WANT YOU!** Part-time positions available for No. Ky. finest haunted house. Apply at Circus Disco, Mall Rd., Florence.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Avon Representative needs someone to show Avon books to friends on campus, etc. You will receive 20 percent commission on all orders you get. Call Bonnie at 781-3686.

PART-TIME work. National Health Agency, in downtown office. Phone work (no sales). Hours from 3:30-8:30. Call 241-7596.

GROUP HOME ASSISTANT--Full-time position open for individual to assist in training mentally retarded men for independent community living. Evenings, weekends, and overnight duty-1/wk. Send resume to: Director of Residential Services,

Residential Care, 59 Carothers Rd., Newport, Ky. 41071.

GROUP HOME DIRECTOR--Looking for man to live-in and manage a group home serving 6 mentally retarded men. Involves, program planning, training residents, and supervising staff. Salary range: \$8500 to \$9200. Send resume to: Director of Residential Services, Short/Long Term Residential Care, 59 Carothers Rd., Newport, Ky. 41071.

FOR SALE

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, plenty of mileage, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, radial tires. Call 631-3071.

DREAM HOUSE--4 room cottage, newly remodeled, 220 and copper plumbing, w/w carpet, 8 percent loan, \$700 down. FHA appraised. Owner bought another house. Must see to appreciate. Call Helen at 431-1983 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1973 CB 350 less than 2,100 original miles. \$550 firm. needs battery. Call Cheryl 586-6725.

1979 HORIZON TC3 excellent condition, AM/FM, front wheel drive, rear defogger, 15,000 miles. \$5600 negotiable. Call 491-4392.

1975 HONDA 400, 4 cycle, red, new tires and battery. 10,000 miles. Call 291-3783 or 341-7732.

SAVE \$1 on purchase of jazz album by L.

Dickson, Eng. Prof/Jazz Musician. Record only \$5 and available in Landrum 114.

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD--350, V8, auto, trans., ps., pb., AM/FM 8 track, steel belted tires, one owner. \$1200 or best offer. Call 356-8833 after 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING SERVICE. Will type reports, papers, etc. in my home. For details, call 635-4895.

BABYSITTER, available during the day. Convenient to University. Call Jan, 441-1944.

EDITORIAL SERVICE: A deductible professional expense. Revision, rewriting, polishing of research reports, grant proposals, etc. (no student work) Please inquire, Mrs. Ellen Z. Curtin, 441-7882.

The U.S. has thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who will receive little or no mail during the Christmas season. **ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL** will distribute mail to these people if you will write the letters and send them to MAIL CALL. This is an ideal project for families, school classes, organizations, and individuals. For complete information on how to take part in this worthwhile project, write to **ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL**, 2170 West Broadway No.514, Anaheim, Ca. 92804

FEELING DEMOCRATIC? Persons interested in forming a Young Democrats Chapter at

Northern, Please call Paul Whalen, 291-3783 or 292-5394 (message) or Kent Carter, 291-7883 for details.

GIANT GARAGE SALE--over 10,000 items. Furniture, bikes, TVs, stereos, books, household goods. Immaculate Heart of Mary School, 7820 Beechmont Ave., Cincinnati. (Take Five Mile Rd. exit off I275) Sat. Sept. 27, from 9-6, and Sun. Sept. 28, from 2-6.

PERSONALS

To Anne McCarthy: From Your Big Subject. Your Birthday: Hope its happy and many more!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: William Howard Taft for President!!!! --an avid fan of S.P.E.

Dar. and The Fuzz. Congrats on your engagement!!! It couldn't have happened to a more deserving couple. Guess Who?

ATTENTION, Cheryl Tornabene, Terah Glover and David Baird! Student Government has important positions for you! Stop by our office. 204-206 University Center.

NOTICE: The deadline for materials to be published in the DATEBOOK is Monday. If the information is not turned into The Northern Secretary or posted on our door by Monday, it will not be published in Friday's edition. The deadline for materials to be published in the FREE CLASSIFIEDS is Tuesday at noon.

A Balfour representative will be on the plaza of the University Center to take ring orders October 1 and 7. Last day to place orders for Christmas is October 7.



Your class ring purchase aids the Bookstore-Student Government Scholarship fund so-o-o-o

Put a ring on your finger

CSF

Christian Student Fellowship Weekly Bible Studies

Wednesday noon-1:00

"Tough Faith"

Cafeteria A

Thursday evening 7:00-8:00

"New Testament Survey"

Rm. 203 UC

Tim Hudson-campus minister

Rm. 208 UC 292-5572

Student Government is looking for a few good men . . . uh . . . students.

The deadline to run in SG's fall elections is next Friday, so **act now**.

Pick up a petition in University Center 208 (SG), get student signatures and submit it to the dean of Student Affairs before noon on October 3.

Positions open include that of Secretary of External Affairs and nine Representatives-at-Large.

Cluster representatives to be elected include those for the Experimental and Interdisciplinary Program, the Legal Education Program and Graduate Programs.

Department representatives needed include those for Fine Arts, Mathematical Sciences, Psychology, Chase Law School, Industrial and Technical Education, International Studies, Urban Studies; and the Master in Business Administration and the Master of Arts in Education departments.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15.

For further information, call SG at 292-5149.