

Peoples Party Candidate At NKSC

By Adedoyin Sonaike

Strip Mining is not an isolated crisis for the state of Kentucky but a national disaster of outrageous proportions. In this state alone, over 180,000 acres of land have been devastated. There is speculation that additional damage might occur in the giant coal reserves west of the Mississippi River. "A national ban is the only answer to save the land and more importantly, the people who live on it," said the People's Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, William Bartley to an audience of supporters of all political parties in the U.S. at the Nunn auditorium on Monday.

Bartley was on his first political visit to the Newport-Covington area since he ran in the Republican primary for the fourth Congressional District Seat in 1970.

Bartley was introduced to the audience of about 250 by People's Party spokesman at the college, Jim Ziegler. The candidate then went on to say that both of his opponents, Huddleston and Nunn, have no commitment to the common people of Kentucky.

Bartley enumerated several issues which he felt would be of primary importance in the coming legislative session on the energy crisis. "The fuel industry is planning right now to pull a fast one on the American people next year and the result will be a drastic reduction in the enforcement of environmental protection laws and a simultaneous increase in the cost of energy usage to the consumer," he said.

Concerning the war in Indo China, Bartley strongly deplored Richard Nixon because of what he referred to as "the big lie of winding down the war to the nation." "This is the same man," he said, "who has dropped an average of one ton of bombs on Indo China every 30 seconds since he became the President of U.S.A. He is not winding down, he is 'wiring down' the war - that is with the advent of electronic warfare he has made it a mechanical, rather than a human war, at least from the American side."

On health insurance, Bartley wants health care for the poor, the rich, the Appalachian, the urban-dweller, the employed and the unemployed. "This is a right not a privilege," Bartley said.

Bartley wants the military budget reduced and wants 1973 to be a year of senatorial reforms and senatorial obligations.

Bartley, however, campaigned for the

Democratic nominee for Presidency, Senator George McGovern. "George McGovern represents much of what is responsible, human and healthy in American politics. He is almost a new breed of politician in our nation" he declared. He described the Democratic Party in Kentucky as hypocritical and irresponsible and bending always to political expedience and corporate interests.

William Bartley finally ended his speech by appealing to the audience in the way the retiring Republican U.S. Senator Sherman Cooper always did "Remember me on election day."



William Bartley, People's Party candidate for U.S. Senate, recently visited NKSC.



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The

Northerner

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 10

NOVEMBER 3, 1972

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

"Straight Line" Has The Answer

(From the Kentucky Kernel)

For three months now, Bob Arnold has been feeding the youth of Kentucky a line.

Starting in the farthest cranny of eastern Kentucky, criss-crossing his way across the state by car, Arnold is telling high school assemblies, college newspapers and radio stations he has all the answers.

And by the end of the year Arnold hopes that line he is feeding people will be jammed with telephone calls, 24 hours a day.

Arnold heads a cramped Frankfort operation called "Straight Line." By dialing a toll-free number, 1-800-372-2973, anyone can pest Straight Line's five-man staff with questions about money problems, venereal disease, scholarships and loans, the draft - and get an answer. Arnold promises it. He backs up his promise with a private office in the state capitol and \$79,000 in state monies.

The \$79,000 came from Gov. Wendell Ford's private contingency fund last July to establish the Office of Youth Affairs, Straight Line's governmental parent. A loyal supporter of Ford in last

November's gubernatorial race, Arnold lobbied for the office to fulfill Ford's campaign pledge to give the state's youth a voice in the government.

"The young people in this state have been crying for years that they don't have a voice," he says, "and now they've got a voice, and the monkey's on their back. Cause if they don't use it, when we go back to the General Assembly in '74 and they say we don't need this line, we'll lose it."

Straight Line is getting a slow start. Most of the staff's time has been spent on organization, and Arnold began in October to canvass high schools and colleges looking for more callers.

His pitch is simple: Straight Line, he says, can answer any problem - or if it can't, it will refer the caller to someone who can.

"We're a collection center for youth-related problems, really," he said. "The product that we have is information. And being right out of the governor's office, we don't have to fool with anybody's red tape and we're not a stepchild of another department."

Another Straight Line caller had adopted three children and was finding the financial strain unbearable. The office's workers found a welfare program for the caller to supplement his regular income.

Callers with more personal problems can get confidential help via the telephone, Arnold said. The 10 or 15 calls now coming in daily are being supplemented by letters referred to Straight Line from the governor's office and other state agencies.

Arnold's line can handle just about any problem, he said, from finding money to setting up a small-town horse show. The telephone line is the only one of its kind in the country, and several other states are considering establishing their own if Kentucky's experiment is successful.

Arnold wishes more students would call, but he is confident the pace will pick up once Straight Line is better known. And he says he is pleased with Ford's support of the program.

Notice

If you have any toys that you can donate for needy children, please drop them off at the Student Activities Office located in the gray-shingled house, near Nunn Hall.

Nixon Victor In Mock Election

Richard Nixon won the mock presidential election held on the campus by receiving over 56.8 per cent of the votes. George McGovern was second with 36.8 per cent in the voting by students, faculty, and staff.

Nixon got 504 ballots in his favor, while McGovern received a total of 328. John C. Schmitz placed third at 2.4 per cent and 21 votes. Last in the balloting was Louis Fisher who got 13 votes which amount to 1.5 per cent of voter support.

The election was staged as a project by Dr. George Manning's Management and Organization class.

WELCOME TO HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

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SG TO GIVE SIGN TO HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

The above is the proposed version of two signs to be donated to the city of Highland Heights by members of Student Government. Gary

Wagoner and Jerry Helms, members of the SG committee formed to design the sign, stated that the purpose of the gift is to "better public

relations between Highland Heights and the college." A prototype of the sign will be presented to city officials at a reception later this month

YOUR VOTE
COUNTS TOO

...see editorial page

Acquiring Property Not An Easy Job

By Drew Vogel
Staff Writer

A tract of land just north and adjacent to the NKSC campus is destined to become a part of the school in the not-too-distant future.

The tract is comprised of 12 parcels totaling approximately 80 acres.

The Board of Regents at the October 11 meeting voted to "start the ball rolling" to acquire the property.

"When an agency of the state decides it needs a piece of property," explained NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely, "it sends word to the Division of Properties in the State Department of Finance."

The department appoints an appraiser and if the owner of the property is satisfied with the price offered a contract is signed and the deal is closed.

"On the other hand," Steely said, "if the owner is not happy with the appraisal, he can request the fiscal court in

the county appoint commissioners to come out and make another appraisal."

Once again, if the appraisal is acceptable, a contract is signed - if not, the negotiations go into court.

At this point, however, the agency can deposit the amount of the commissioners' award in escrow and the owner is free to use it. He has 30 days to vacate the property.

"What this means is," Steely commented, "if the case drags on in court for many months, it is still possible for the agency to get the property."

Several of the properties acquired by NKSC have gone into litigation, but most have been settled out of court.

Even though owners have no choice in selling their property, Dr. Steely said there have been few problems.

Most people have been what he termed "gracious and accommodating."

It would seem the wheels of progress turn in a cruel and impersonal manner, but such is

not necessarily the case.

"Practically everything has been worked out satisfactorily through compromise," Steely observed, "largely due to the personality of the man who is head of the Division of Properties."

That man is Thomas O. Townes, director of the Division of Properties in the Department of Finance.

Townes has what may be considered the thankless job of taking people's property.

"It's extremely ticklish," Townes told "The Northerner" from his office in Frankfort. "The main thing you have to do is be honest with them. In buying land and representing the Commonwealth, you can't do otherwise. You have to give them the full appraised value."

At the start of this fiscal year, July 1, Public Law 91646, The Federal Uniform Relocation Assistance Act went into effect.

"In addition to buying the land," Townes explained, "the

state must compensate owners for moving. They are compensated for things like the difference in interest rates between the home they have and the one they are going to have to buy. Or between the appraised value and what a comparable home will cost them, if any."

Have there been any problems in acquiring property around NKSC?

"We have had several go into condemnation proceedings," Townes answered, "but most is

pay them a fair price."

Do people see "the hadn't writing on the wall?"

"Yes, it is inevitable," he commented. "When you file for condemnation under the right of eminent domain, there is no question on whether we will take the land or not. It boils down to what price the state shall pay."

"No one likes to give up his home," Townes continued. "The main thing we have to do

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Schippers Sign New Contract

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra announced in an exclusive press conference Monday that conductor Thomas Schippers has signed a new three-year contract.

This will mark Schipper's second three years with the CSO. His original contract was his first as full-time conductor of a major symphony.

Mr. Schippers has been praised by many sources for his innovative programming, which regularly features soloists and ensembles in guest performance with the symphony. The new contract provides for more frequent appearances by Schippers, who will now conduct a majority of the CSO subscription series of concerts.

Table Tennis, Basketball Regents Hall Now Open

Like to shoot a few games of basketball or play a spirited round of table tennis?

Regent's Hall is open from 9 am to 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10:45 am to 1 pm on Tuesday and Thursday for the enjoyment of basketball enthusiasts.

All full-time students are eligible to use the facility. Just remember to ask Dave Springmeyer for the equipment that you need.

Beginning next week, table tennis fans can also engage in their favorite sport between 9 am and 1 pm, Monday through Friday in the new Student Activities Center, directly across from Regent's Hall.

LABE JACKSON

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But -- his opponent in the Sixth District Congressional race has shown his dislike for us and should publicly apologize to Northern Kentucky for trying to kill the merger between Northern and The Chase Law School.

Instead -- he has tried to cloud the issue with halftruths. The real truth is that he did file suit in an effort to block the Chase merger. Why? Is it possible that some of his downstate supporters did not want to see a law school in Northern Kentucky?

No matter how hard he tries to gloss over the facts with talk about having to do this in the line of duty -- the real truth is that what he did had NOTHING to do with his duties as Attorney General! Once he had issued his official opinion concerning The Chase Merger, he should have let the Courts or General Assembly decide if he was right. Instead of doing this, he chose to file suit anyway, and he DID NOT have to do this!

In other words, it was his own PERSONAL CHOICE to file the lawsuit, and if he had gotten his way Northern Kentucky would have NO Law School Now!

Can we support a man who did this to us? What will he do next time, if given a chance?

Why don't we northern Kentuckians stick together and show this man and his downstate buddies that we will NOT support people who try to prevent progress in Northern Kentucky.

On Election Day, November 7th -- Please remember and Vote for "LABE JACKSON" ** Legislator, Conservationist, Farmer, Businessman, decorated World War II Soldier, and REAL FRIEND OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY. Let's send a man to Congress who is qualified to do the job and will work for us.

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OPINIONS

Your Vote Counts Too

"The Northerner's" editor, Randy Allen, was a participant in the following poll co-sponsored by "Newsweek" and the Associated Collegiate Press.

More than six out of ten college editors chose Senator McGovern as their personal choice for President, but eight out of ten believe President Nixon will be re-elected.

This is a principal finding of a survey, made during the week of September 11, by Newsweek and the Associated Collegiate Press. Questionnaires were mailed to more than 800 college newspaper editors. More than 300 questionnaires were returned and the findings are based on this sample. The results were prepared by Beta Research, Inc., under the supervision of Newsweek.

In response to a question on whether the student editors planned to work actively for the candidate of their choice, 58.9% said no. Despite the fact that six out of ten of the editors chose McGovern as their candidate, only 49.5% of them believed that the majority of the student body of their campuses would vote for McGovern; 47% said the majority of the student body would vote for Nixon; 2.4% said it was a toss-up; and 1% made no response.

On President Nixon's credibility, 46% said that he is occasionally, usually or generally believable, whereas 76.6% of the editors feel that George McGovern is generally, usually or occasionally believable.

The college editors chose as the top three domestic issues in the campaign, in this order: inflation and

the economy, expenditures for defense, and tax reforms. The three most critical international issues in determining the election were, in this order: the war in Indochina, the Israeli-Arab conflict, and relations with China. Inflation and the economy, and the war in Indochina were the two most overriding issues.

On a scale of one to six, the following were ranked in order of importance in "swinging" the upcoming election: 1. labor, 2. big business, 3. youth, 4. Blacks, 5. ethnic groups, 6. women.

If only today's youth (college and non-college) voted the editors gave their opinions on whether a Black, a woman or a member of any other minority could be elected. Nearly 45% of the student editors said a Black could be elected President. Julian Bond was named most often as the candidate-elect. Only 36.9% said a member of any other minority could win and Cesar Chavez was the choice most frequently named. But 50.2% said a woman could be elected and Shirley Chisholm was named more often than any other woman.

Seventy-six per cent thought that there would be no truce called on the war in Vietnam before the election.

They predicted that an average total of 57.6% of the student population on their campuses would vote.

And finally, they described themselves as "liberal Democrats" (25.4%) more often than any other political description and their campuses' political position as "independent leaning toward Democrat" (22.6%).

Will 18 Vote Influence Presidential Election?

November 7 will signal the first occasion that newly enfranchised 18-year-olds will have in which to vote on a national scale.

In Kentucky, of course, 18-year-olds have been granted that right for several years. Unfortunately, they, along with young voters in the three other states that permitted under 21 voting, did not demonstrate any more significant turnout on election days than their elders.

Hopefully, in this election, eligible 18-year-old voters will change that unfortunate fact and evidence that they are concerned about the issues and policies which affect them and the rest of the country.

Since 18-year-olds in Kentucky have held their voting status considerably longer than most of their newly eligible counterparts elsewhere in the nation, we suggest that young Kentuckians set an example this year by flooding the polling places in unprecedented numbers.

We urge everyone, regardless of political affiliation to vote this year. And, please, no excuses about your

vote not counting or that there are no "real" choices.

If you don't vote, we categorically guarantee that your opinion won't be counted and that you will have no real choice.

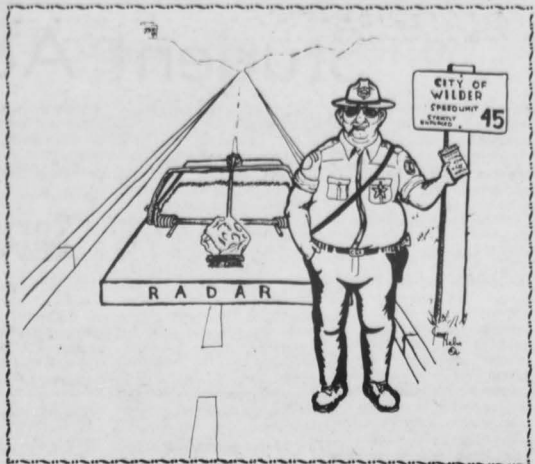
Exercise your option to vote - it couldn't hurt and you might just do yourself a favor.

(Editor's note: Consult the accompanying poll elsewhere on this page for an estimation of what young voters on other campuses are thinking this election year.)

Would-Be

Trespassers Warned

Northern Students are once again reminded that the laws regarding fencing surrounding construction sites on campus should not be violated. Federal law prohibits trespassing on construction sites partially funded by the government. Insurance companies will not provide coverage should an accident occur.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

We are writing in answer to Mr. Wagoner's remarks of last Thursday, in this column.

In his discussion, he charged us with making a mockery of our election. His ire apparently stemmed from an assumption that the particular political organization which he represents was not contacted or informed in advance of the October 25 and 26 election.

We beg forgiveness for disagreeing with Mr. Wagoner's viewpoint, but on several occasions in the weeks preceding the election various constituents of Mr. Wagoner's organization were contacted in regards to the coming election. We were given most assurances that the political unit in question would participate in this pre-election poll of the voters. We understood that the group would operate its campaign table during the polling hours. If Mr. Wagoner was not personally contacted he has our apologies but we harbor no feelings of guilt that either organization was not given proper and equal advance information. We had not realized that Mr. Wagoner deemed it necessary to give his seal of approval to this or any other project on this any other project on this campus.

We might note at this time that during the peak hours of voting in the mock election a table was set up in the student lounge pushing Mr.

Wagoner's candidate and through the course of the day many students were directed from this table to come over and cast votes for the candidate of their choice.

Also several hours before the student election poll closed, Mr. Wagoner's letter had appeared in the Northerner. The fact that Mr. Wagoner could become aware of an election, sit down and write a letter, submitted it to the Northerner, had it edited, set for printing, and then be distributed before the election was even over, makes it difficult for us to conceive that he was not aware of the election before it had commenced.

It is not our duty or desire to defend or deplore either the presidential or senatorial candidates Mr. Wagoner attacked in his letter. We only regret that Mr. Wagoner's candidates consistent inability to win mock presidential elections on Kentucky campuses, or elsewhere for that matter, he felt his best chance for success was to attempt to degrade and diminish the integrity of our mock election.

Sincerely,

Myron Gleberman

Ralph Serrill

Verner McKinley

Joe Clinkenberd

Dennis Chipman

Bob Pillie

Management 300, Manning

The Northerner



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Student Activity Fee

Questions have arisen among students about the Student Activity fee which finances student organizations and activities. Student Government has formed a committee to investigate expenditures.

Dr. James Claypool, dean of students, in a "Northerner" interview, has said that the fee is to be used in the interest of the students and gave a rough budget breakdown of the \$25,000 already collected. He claims \$18,000 has been allocated for the yearbook (\$8000 for this semester) \$2000 for the newspaper (\$1000 for this semester) and the remainder to be used for other student activities such as student government, the

concert series, the coffeehouse, and athletics.

He admitted that the \$25,000 fell some \$3000 short of the amount they had anticipated, but feels this is no problem. When asked about some of the students who allegedly did not pay the fee, he said "they will pay the fee or they will not get their grades." Part-time students, he continued, have the option of paying the fee or not. Those who do not pay are not entitled to a yearbook, admission to the basketball games, use of the facilities (such as ping-pong tables) the money has purchased or other benefits.

Claypool said they are trying to distribute the money according to the poll taken last spring, but also said the budget must remain somewhat flexible as the needs of the students change. Although he conceded that there are some activities a student might not wish to take advantage of, there would be something in the total package they could participate in.

He said that some of the groups eligible for funds have not drawn upon them, mentioning Student Government and intramural athletics in particular.

The purpose of the fee, he continued, was to foster new activities for the students.

As to whether the yearbook was in any danger of folding, he stated emphatically, "It will get done, I guarantee you." Claypool explained that the funds had been committed for the project already.

He said he was open to all suggestions from the committees being formed in

relation to the activity fee. He added that he hoped it would be a committee that would represent all students and not just special interests.

Claypool said that the money from the student activity fee is in a general account with the business and public record will soon be

forthcoming.

Concerning the fee itself, he concluded, "It won't be wasted. It will be put into something for students."

Spring Schedules Ready Soon

The admissions office has announced that the schedules for the spring 1973 term will be available on or about November 8 and that blank trial schedules will be available November 6.

Pre-registration has been slated for November 30-December 3. Seniors and

juniors will register Thursday, sophomores Friday and freshmen Saturday and Monday. Students may register any time after their designated period, but not before.

Schedules must be approved by advisors and the student's copy of his schedule will be used as his permit to receive registration material. Students

who do not pre-register must register according to the walk-in registration on January 8, 9, and 10.

A \$25 pre-registration fee will be assessed and will be applicable toward the tuition charges. The full tuition amount may be paid at the time of pre-registration. The balance of the fees must be paid the first day of classes for the semester, January 5.

Tuition is \$180 a semester for full-time students, \$15 a credit hour for part-time students. Those who do not live in the state of Kentucky must pay \$438 a semester of \$37 a credit hour.

Students carrying nine or more hours must pay the \$10 student activities fee. In addition a \$5 fee will be paid by those students enrolled in chemistry labs, Design I, Painting I, Drawing I and all printmaking classes. Upper division painting and drawing classes require a \$7 fee. Ceramics I and II students must pay a \$10 fee and the fee is \$15 for Ceramics III. Photography I's fee is \$20 and upper division Photography requires a \$30 fee. All students enrolled in Music 191 are required to pay a \$45 private lesson fee and the fee for one semester hour credit.

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Jennings Supporters Campaign At Northern

The Young Socialist Workers Alliance came to NKSC to campaign for their party's presidential candidate, Linda Jennings, and Vice Presidential candidate, Andrew Pulley, and to try to recruit more people for their party.

Mary Zims and Bobbi Spigle are a part of a five-person team traveling through Ohio and to the NKSC campus talking to students about the party. There are 18 teams campaigning throughout the United States, including one other team touring the rest of the Kentucky campuses.

"Our main purpose is to tell people about socialism, and to show them that they have a choice in this year's election," said Ms. Spigle.

"We feel that our party is the most democratic," added Ms. Zims.

Though they do not feel that their party will win, they are hoping to organize well enough

to put mass pressure on whoever is the next president. Said Ms. Spigle, "The President will react to the people only when he is under mass pressure. That is why it is important that we unite and build a strong youth organization." Ms. Zims commented on the fact that they support the right to abortion, gay liberation and the immediate end to the war.

An NKSC branch of the YSWA has been formed and anyone interested may see or contact Janey Whitehorn P.O. Box 32804 Cincinnati Post office 45332.

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Vending Machines Eager For Money

Have you ever lost a hand in a new vending machine?

Probably not. Such an incident is unheard of despite the prevalence of these machines. The worst thing a vending machine has done is to release no merchandise for deposited money.

Despite the usual confidence in the scruples of vending machines, one might be

startled if he waits too long to remove a filled cup from one of the new soft drink machines. The small door closes automatically whether the hand and drink have been removed or not. The door can, however, be pushed back with a small effort.

The new machines are provided and stocked by the M & M Vending Company, 109

Kenner Street, Ludlow, Kentucky. There are 16 of them in the room adjacent to the student lounge on the first floor of Louie B. Nunn Hall.

The two soft drink machines contain no recordings of voices singing "It's the real thing" or "You've got a lot to live"; people will pay a dime for the drinks without such attempts at motivation.

There is no resident old-lady-storekeeper in or near the coffee machine, but you can get extra sugar or creamer at no additional cost.

Goat's milk is not included in the selection offered by the "cold milk" machine; the white and chocolate milk is presumable from a more familiar farm animal.

One of the two "snacks" machine contains chips, pretzels, and a kind of cheese product, while the other one displays assorted cakes.

The "pastries" machine is only potentially true. This

machine assumes that customers can and will operate the infra-red oven at the end of the room.

The two changers, found at both ends of the room, will not try to cheat you by returning insufficient change in rupees, marks, pesos, or pounds. You get good old inflated quarters, dimes, and nickels. These machines will not pick your pocket, but they automatically pull in a partially inserted dollar bill with apparent eagerness.

There are also two candy machines with gum and roll candy in addition to the usual candy bars and similar items.

The prices in the two large, undesignated machines range from 15 cents for a can of orange or tomato juice to 60 cents for a steak sandwich. Also found here are puddings, pizza, and even tamales.

Individual student reactions are varied.

Doug Taylor, a sophomore from Florence, said "I like 'em better. You don't have to worry about 'em breaking down." He expressed a regret that ice-cream is no longer sold.

Bob Webster, Boone County doesn't like the difference in pastry. He voiced a preference

for "Twinkies," "Ho-Ho's" and "Ding-Dong" over the present selections. "All you get now is a stale donut," he lamented.

"The new ones are cleaner, they work better, and the selection is better," commented Tim Jones, a Freshman. He doesn't like the discontinuation of the ice-cream sales or the higher prices.

"I've never tasted much of their food" said The Reverend Stand Schilfirth, who usually eats elsewhere. Stan, who is the pastor of the Melbourne United Methodist Church, Melbourne, Kentucky, did know enough to say "The service is far better than that of Stern's". He concluded "I'm happy with them."



Vicious vending machines line the Gourmet Room, anxiously awaiting victims.

— STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR —

- Nov. 5—Beta Phi Delta formal induction ceremony
- Nov. 6—Sophomore Class Meeting will be in the Nunn Auditorium on Monday from 12 noon till 1 p.m. All Sophomores are urged to attend.
- Nov. 7—Inter-Organizational meeting on Tuesday at 12 noon in the Nunn Auditorium. All campus organizations are asked to send a representative to this important meeting.
- Nov. 9—Blood Drive on Thursday in the Student Activities Center, located in the red brick house on Louie B. Nunn Drive. The drive will be from 10:30 am to 8:30 pm.
- Nov. 11—Gold-White dance featuring "Manticore" will be from 9 pm till 1 am in Regents Hall. Admission will be free to Gold ID's and \$1.50 to White ID's.

Reminder—Nov. 7 is ELECTION DAY! Be sure to Vote!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Want three girls to live in, furnishing food, room for \$15.00 per week. Close to campus. Please contact Carol Landrum 781-0734.

Robert Burkhardt, a senior math major, will be available to help students with assignments or studying for mathematics classes. Students may pick Burkhardt's brain in room 316 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from two to three pm.

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Mote Hils Builds Future Of Sports

"I don't know how I got that nickname...All I know is when I was about five years old my next-door neighbor called me that and my brothers picked it up...I've had it ever since."

These are the recollections of Martin Hils, NKSC athletic director and basketball coach, whose nickname, "Mote," has been synonymous with the game of basketball in Northern Kentucky for over a decade.

Hils has been described as "easy going" which is easily the understatement of the century. Both on and off the court he displays a sort of friendly humility with soft-spoken determination toward his duties. A 38 year old father of four, Hils is married to Barbara Barton. He attended St. Xavier High School of Cincinnati where he played four years of basketball as a guard.

However Hils' basketball playing career was short lived as he enlisted in the Army after high school graduation. Later Mote enrolled at Xavier University where he graduated

in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business. That same year Hils got a job at St. Henry High School where his basketball coaching career began, but his success story didn't begin until 1963 when he took over the coaching position at Covington Catholic High School.

In 1971, when NKSC officials were considering the idea of starting an intercollegiate basketball program at the college, their first question was "who will we get as coach?" However, when Hils expressed interest in the job that question was quickly answered. Mote Hils was officially made athletic director and basketball coach of Northern in March of 1971. A look at Mr. Hils' qualifications shows why he was selected. Mote won the Kentucky State High School "Coach of the Year Award" twice, in 1967 and in 1969 and was the most successful coach in the Northern Kentucky area with a 138-25 won-loss record during his coaching career at



Covington Catholic High School. At Covington Catholic, Hils led his teams to five consecutive District and Regional championships earning trips to the Kentucky State Basketball Tournament five straight years also.

But past accomplishments won't help Hils now, as he faces one of the biggest, most demanding challenges of his career. Upon Hils' shoulders rests the responsibility of establishing a solid athletics program at NKSC and so far he has laid a very solid foundation. Mote instituted sports scholarships at Northern (which are a must in any athletic program) and has given the college a respectable basketball program all within a year.

Like Hils himself has said, "We are building for the future and I think we've gotten off to a good start."

Track Team Organizing

Another new sport being unveiled at NKSC is track. Organized by Joe Tierney, an NKSC senior, the track club is comprised of sixteen members. However, new students are still being accepted.

Tierney, himself, is not a stranger to the track scene. He was a trackster at the University of Tennessee for three years before transferring to NKSC.

The number of different track events the team will be able to participate in will depend on the availability of the tracksters. According to Tierney, "in the sprints and relays we're very respectable, and we would compare to

other schools."

The team will be sponsored by Dr. Jerry Outlaw, NKSC professor. He is now in the process of scheduling meets with institutions such as Berea and other community schools.

According to Tierney, the biggest problems so far have been acquiring sweats, and a place to practice. However, the team is being allowed to practice on the Bellevue track. In addition, a possible practice meet with the University of Cincinnati could be in the offing.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Joe Tierney at 581-6912.

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Norsemen On The Courts Nov. 13

The intra-squad Gold-White game featuring the Norsemen will be held at Regents Hall on Monday, November 13, at 8 pm.

The Northern Kentucky Rotary clubs are sponsoring the game and the tickets, which are priced at \$7.50 for students and \$12.50 for adults, are available from any member. Proceeds from the game will go to the Northern

Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Easter Seal center operates the Opportunity School and Speech and Hearing Clinic on Leavassor Avenue in Covington.

Roy Strange, Easter Seal Society Treasurer, is game chairman. Pre-game and halftime entertainment will be provided by the NKSC Golden Girls.

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"FAST SERVICE FOR A BIG MENU"

"Northern Echo" Is On The Air

By Jerry Gilbert,
reporter on radio and TV

Are you a student who is concerned with what is happening on your campus? Then you should listen to NKSC's radio show, the "Northern Echo", each Wednesday evening. The show can be heard at 7:30 p.m. on WHKK 100.7 FM.

The primary purpose of the show is to serve the NKSC community by keeping students informed on what is

happening around campus. The show strives to keep abreast of new developments in the various departments and to be constantly informed on the activities of other colleges in the area that would interest the NKSC student.

Some of the regular features of the show are a calendar and datebook of events by Carol Brandenburg. Carol's calendar lists upcoming social events of NKSC, UC, Xavier, Edgelliff and Thomas More. In addition to the social events Carol lists the time and place of art

shows, music recitals, and plays.

And if you ever wonder how to find out what is going on in the way of student activities, then just tune in on the "Echo" and listen to Bob Deans report on current affairs in student activities.

These are just two of the many functions that the "Echo" fills. The show also presents feature interviews

with faculty and administration concerning the NKSC affairs. The "Echo" also presents student participation talk shows, man in the street type interviews, and opinion polls. All this plus more is the "Echo's" way of helping you the student stay informed.

The show is put on by the student in RTV 191 and supervised by Mr. Richard Murgatroyd, the show is now

in its fourth season at NKSC and hopefully will continue to grow along with rest of the campus.

If you belong to a group or organization that desires to have a particular issue or function discussed or publicized, please contact a member of RTV 191 or Mr. Murgatroyd at Keene Hall, or a note can be left with the secretary.

An Open Letter To Students, Faculty And Staff From John Breckinridge

I am the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, and I need your vote. My record of experience includes two terms (eight years) as Attorney General of Kentucky and two terms as a member of the State Legislature. During that period of service, I demonstrated a concern for issues that are important to you and the ability to act positively and imaginatively to deal with those issues. I hope you will take the time to read this brief summary of my record of accomplishment and my position on some of these issues.

Environmental Protection

I was among the first in Kentucky to recognize the seriousness of environmental problems and to undertake firm measures to deal with them. During my first term as Attorney General (1960-63), I enforced compliance by more than 150 strip mine operators who had failed even to register under the State Regulatory Law, and I initiated action against some 300 individuals and firms that were polluting Kentucky waters. I was the first to take legal action against local units of government that were polluting the streams and air of this state. I gained detailed knowledge of pollution problems through service on both the Water Pollution Control and Air Pollution Control Commissions.

I believe that the full efforts of both federal and state governments must be devoted to restoring and protecting our natural resources — water, land, and air — and I recognize that this is a difficult and expensive task. The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency must provide states with more assistance for the effective regulation of strip mining; it must set minimum standards and enforce them when state compliance fails. I approve of the congressional decision to override the President's veto of the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and I will support adequate funding to make the Act effective, and to enable state and local governments to clean up their lakes and streams.

Consumer Legislation

During my second term as Attorney General, I prepared basic consumer fraud legislation which was adopted in a subsequent session by the Kentucky General Assembly. I used the office of the Attorney General to inform consumers about their rights and established a Kentucky's Consumer Protection Advisory Council. I initiated anti-trust suits against various companies that resulted in the recovery of over \$1,250,000 in treble damages. I will support federal action that is necessary to supplement and support state measures to improve consumer protection.

Federal-State Relations

I know the problems of state government and the needs of Kentucky because of my eight years of experience as Attorney General. During my second term I directed a study of the Office of Attorney General in all fifty states for the National Association of Attorneys General, and I was unanimously chosen by that organization as the outstanding Attorney General in the nation in 1968-69. I have been a strong supporter of constitution revision and modernization in Kentucky, and I directed the drafting of the current merit system and child welfare laws. I negotiated a regional state compact to promote the peaceful uses of atomic energy and served as Chairman of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board. As a result of experience in these and other aspects of state government, I know that the concept of the "new federalism" is not just a slogan but a necessity. We need imaginative programs through which the federal government can provide financial aid and technical assistance to the state and local governments without imposing rigid restrictions and unwieldy requirements on those governments. Congressmen with extensive experience in state government can help to develop such programs.

Higher Education

I have been a strong supporter of higher education in Kentucky, including the development of the community college system and continuing improvement in the quality of our colleges and universities. I was one of the first to work for the inclusion of faculty members on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, the forerunner of measures for broader participation in the decision-making apparatus of state educational institutions. A substantial level of continuing federal support for higher education has become a necessity. Programs to accomplish this must be developed in such a way as to encourage diversity and experimentation and avoid restrictions on the freedom of colleges and universities or on the rights of students and faculty.

Political Reform

I have a long record of advocating reform of our political institutions to adapt them to modern needs and to broaden the base of participation in government and politics. I helped to enact the law that established voting machines in every precinct in Kentucky. Long before the question of political party reform was popular in this state, I proposed specific measures to reform the Democratic party and drafted legislation in an effort to bring about the popular election of party precinct officers in Kentucky. I am equally concerned with developing ways to make our political institutions work better at the national level — and I intend to devote attention to such unfinished tasks as reforming the machinery for electing the President, creating a more rational method of nominating presidential candidates, and eliminating the dependence of political candidates on financial contributions from a few special interests.

Role of Congress

Having served in the legislative branch of government, I am concerned with maintaining the independence of Congress. I will resist efforts, such as were made in the recent congressional session, to persuade Congress to surrender its control over the appropriation of funds, even temporarily. Instead, Congress should develop more modern techniques to review the budget and should take more seriously its responsibility to order the national priorities for spending and to bring the budgetary process under control.

LEXINGTON CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS:

Paid for by: Citizens for Breckinridge, J. S. Duncan, Treas., Lexington, Ky.

Cross-Country Team Wins Meet

NKSC's Cross-Country team won its first dual meet in the history of the team last Monday. Their victim was Somerset Community College by a 16-20 score. Dean Fookes, a freshman from Dixie Heights, was the individual winner in a time of 16:55.0, over the three mile course.

Other top NKSC runners were: Charlie Cleves, Paul Kubala, and Kurt Clements.

Coach Jerry Outlaw has announced that the team's next meet will be Thursday, November 2, at Asbury College versus Asbury and Georgetown.

Blood Drive To Be Held November 9

full credit if he mentions that his donation is for the Hemophilic Society blood drive sponsored by NKSC.

Donors are still needed for the mobile unit from UC to come to the campus. Blood is desperately needed for hemophiliacs who number over 100,000 in the US alone.

For further information about the drive, please contact Ken Urlage, Ted Sipple, Norb Stroer, Linda Kneffle, Barbara Harbeck, or Carol Hiller in the Student Activities office.

The blood drive for hemophiliacs sponsored by the Management and Organization Group is still scheduled for November 9 from 1 to 7 pm.

Black History Meeting Friday

Students interested in the US History since 1865: Black Experience and/or the readings course in the Third World should meet Friday, November 3 at 11:45 in Room 407.

The purpose of the meeting is to get a list of interested students so people are not closed out of the classes and to distribute reading lists. Students who are interested but are unable to attend should contact Chris Broadhurst in room 586.

However, it has been moved to Regent's Hall.

Each donor will receive a coupon from the Newport Burger Chef as well as a chance on the various door prizes to be given away. An individual may go to the University of Cincinnati Blood bank if he is unable to come to the mobile unit on campus. He will receive

Team Fails To Show

Intramural basketball got off to a disappointing start last Sunday when many of the teams who were supposed to play failed to show up. Athletic Director, Mote Hils, wants to remind all teams that all games are played on Sundays in Regents Hall with games starting at 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 pm. Team captains should see Mr. Hils in the Athletic Director's office at Regents Hall to pick up team rosters and schedules. Remember! Every time a team fails to show up for a game they automatically forfeit, two forfeits will result in a team's expulsion from the league.

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REVIEWS

by Tom Ruddick

Fine Arts Editor

Nicholas And Alexandra

"Nicholas and Alexandra" may be best described as a pageant. One literally sees the proverbial "cast of thousands" in this drama based on the fall of Nicholas Romanov, the last of the Russian Czars. Something about the film is indicated in the presentation of an Oscar to the costuming department for their work in the film; namely, quite a bit of money and time went into this.

The forces that created the Bolshevik revolt in Russia and the immediate results of the revolution are facts that are too little known in a country which, like ours, spends much of its time worrying about communism. As an educational device, this film leaves nothing to be desired; there are priceless scenes where the point is made intensely. Czar Nicholas, in his

richly-appointed resort villa, "I know what's best for my people." And Lenin, allowed to return to Russia by Germany in the hope that his revolt will take Russia out of the War, standing in the midst of a thorough which silences only long enough to let him shout "Revolution!" — a truly electric moment.

However, as an entertainment device, I feel this film is sort of a dinosaur, existing long after the time when big-money extravaganzas are considered in good taste. Still, the subject matter in some ways dictated the richness of the film; so we seem to have here a necessary evil. I found the movie very weighty as a result; not the kind of thing I would see for relaxation, yet, not a completely unworthwhile film.

"COLLAGE"

To Appear Soon

The fall semester issue of Northern's student-written literary magazine, Collage, has been compiled and is now being printed for release sometime in November. The third edition of the magazine, this one will differ from previous issues in length, content, and quality, according to editor Bob Barth.

This will also be the first edition of Collage where prizes were awarded to outstanding contributions. Awards of \$15 have been announced for the best poem and the best prose work submitted.

"This issue will be substantially better (than previous issues)," claimed Barth, a senior English major at Northern. "It will also be smaller." The small size of Collage could possibly be due to the relative lack of publicity that Collage received although signs were posted and announcements were made in all English classes. "We hope this issue will be good

publicity," Barth stated.

Also notable in the upcoming issue will be the increase in short stories and the lack of artwork. "We decided to leave out artwork this time because we wanted this to be a vehicle for just writing," Barth explained. He is happy about the increase in short stories. "It was always hard to get prose in the past," he commented.

Prize-winning stories were selected by three members of the English Department faculty: Dr. Joseph Price, department chairman, Drs. Robert Collier and Frank Stallings. "All submissions were given to them unsigned," declared Barth, "so the authors were unknown." The winners of the \$15 awards were Mike Berry, for his short story

"Sometimes You Get the Bear", and Barth himself, for his poem "Homage to Ezra Pound".

This issue of Collage will mark the beginning of biannual publication for the three-year-old magazine. Previously, issues were released every spring semester. The final date for submitting material to next semester's edition of Collage will be in mid-February. "Hopefully, we'll have more material next time," Barth commented.

Band Needs New Members

The Northern Kentucky State College Band is still in need of musicians. Any student wishing to join may contact director Charles Hill in the Music Building of the Keene Complex on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 5 PM.

CARAVANSERI

By Santana On Columbia

Many good things may be found on this latest release by Santana. The group has refused to depart from its accepted style, and the preponderance of percussion still is felt on many tracks, but the percussion seems somewhat more tasteful and subdued than before. Also more subdued, and perhaps less distinctive, is the lead guitar of namesake Carlos Santana. Gregg Rolie does a fine job of

holding things together, as usual.

This album seems to relate to the desert caravan theme from an esthetic distance throughout. The avant-garde sax introduction to side one evokes the same images as do the lines of sun-obscured camels on the jacket, while electronic tremolo in most of the songs makes the image of heat waves appear. The songs range across a variety of

subjects, but the desert seems to undercut all of them.

This LP has many features that I've found disturbing in many American rock-records lately; a curious indistinctness which may be stemming from two sources. Most new albums from California rock groups (and what American rock group is not Californian?) contain a list of performers that reads like the roll call of the Senate. This is great with performers like David Crosby, who used different ones on different songs and kept the at-once number small, or Frank Zappa, who realizes that anything over ten pieces needs to be arranged and conducted like an orchestra. Santana does neither with its personnel, and the result is that everyone has to hold back some, so that the overall result is strained. Also, the casual listener will experience difficulty in telling where one track ends and another begins, which isn't bad in some cases, but which, like I've said, is happening too often, and not only with Santana.

Nevertheless, Santana remains one of the truly fine rock bands. The group performs smoothly with a pleasing knowledge of their own strengths and shortcomings, and with a necessary but not overemphasized relation to their obvious latin-music roots. This album may well be heard as their finest one.

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the ARTS

Cinema Becomes Gallery

Tim Erne, the manager of the Newport Plaza Cinemas, was looking for a way to decorate the lobby of his theaters. The solution he found may mean financial recognition for a number of NKSC students.

Beginning this week, and lasting as long as the supply fills the demand, the Newport Plaza Cinemas will be displaying paintings by art students at Northern. About a dozen paintings will be shown at a time, each one priced for sale.

"What I have is good-looking artwork," Mr. Erne, who explained that the paintings will be sold without

commission. All the money from sales will go to the student involved, he explained; his own reward is the appearance of his theater.

The only snag encountered thus far has been getting enough student artwork to meet his needs. "I'm not sure about participation," Erne claimed. Until this week, several paintings by other area artists had been displayed, but these have been removed in favor of an all-NKSC show.

The Newport Plaza Cinemas are located in the Ontario shopping center, on Carothers Road near US 27, in Newport.

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