

# The Northerner

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE  
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 4, 1974  
VOLUME 3-NUMBER 6

## Amnesty Debate Pulls Large Crowd

By Bonnie Vahlsing

A near capacity crowd gathered in Nunn Hall Wednesday morning to hear and participate in a debate on amnesty for Vietnam era draft resisters and deserters.

Mike Branch, Northern student and former prisoner of war, teamed with Bob Moore, area coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier organization to propose unconditional and universal amnesty for all resisters and deserters of the Vietnam War.

In support of President Ford's conditional amnesty proposal was Harry Schneider, a Northern student who also served in Vietnam.

In opposition to amnesty was Don Hopewell, member of the Eastern Hills, Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and past Ohio state commander.

Branch, who was a prisoner of war for 58 months, spoke first.

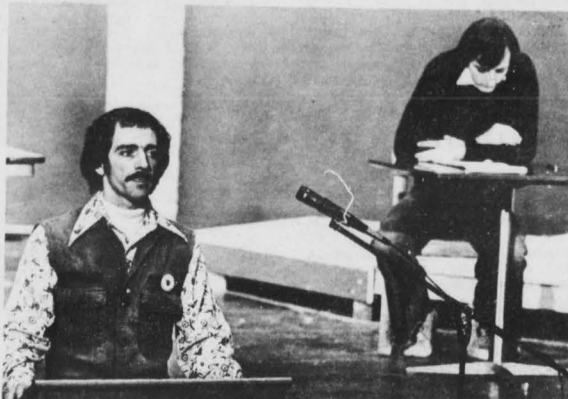
"There have been a lot of arguments lodged against amnesty," he stated, "especially against unconditional amnesty. The main position of those against it is the argument that amnesty for the war resisters would dishonor those who served, especially those who were wounded or killed."

"Very few of the people with this argument, however, have tried to justify the war," he continued.

"Those who began the war and conducted it squandered the blood of those who had to fight it. They squandered their blood for an illegal and criminal war," he asserted.

"None of us have tried to belittle the sacrifice of those who went to Vietnam," state Branch.

Branch discussed a history of the United States' entrance into the Vietnam War and questioned the morality of this



Mike Branch explains his point of view while opponent Harry Schneider prepares his response.

(Photos by Karl Kuntz)

country's intervention into Vietnamese affairs. He later acknowledged that he did this due to his belief that the amnesty question is interwoven into the morality of the Vietnam War itself.

Schneider based his statements on obedience to national law. "Congress has a right to make laws," he stated, "the evaders disobeyed and they were and are fugitives from the law."

He stated his belief that unconditional amnesty would "weaken our laws and create even more loopholes."

"The crime of the evaders could have cost the life of a country (Vietnam) and in the future, similar action could cost

the life of our own country," he said.

"This offer (the Ford alternative service program) is more than fair," Schneider concluded.

Bob Moore disagreed. In his statement he said, "This war was a criminal act which violated the constitution because war was never declared."

"Universal, unconditional amnesty is the only true way to recognize the illegality of the war," Moore added.

"It is also a smoke screen to the fact that the war is still going on and that there are 200,000, I repeat, 200,000 political prisoners still being held in South Vietnam."

He focused on what he felt were legal breaches — of the Vietnam peace agreement, the tenets of the Nuremberg trials and the Geneva Convention.

VFW representative Hopewell later challenged his adversaries' knowledge of the circumstances surrounding America's involvement in Southeast Asia.

"If you have cockroaches in the kitchen, you don't wait until they're in the living room before you set out to destroy them," he stated.

Drawing a number of pamphlets from his coat pocket, he stated, "If you read the material handed out by all the various liberal organizations, you will find a lot of the same names listed on them. Those same people who support amnesty also won't eat lettuce, boycott grapes, etc."

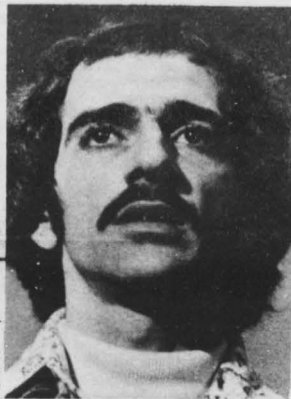
Hopewell proclaimed, "There are a lot of full time liberals riding on this amnesty bandwagon and we should carefully note and analyze what they are saying."

He stated that "you won't find many people asserting arguments against amnesty because those who oppose it are the ones who served quietly, did their job, returned home and now remain silent."

Hopewell stated that he believed that those who opposed the war for religious or moral reasons had been given other options. "How many options must we give these individuals," he asked, "and how many can they expect?"

After the opening statements, the speakers answered questions from the floor.

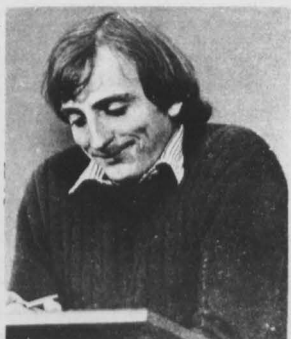
Due to time limitations, many of those who attended the program, sponsored by The Northerner, were unable to



Mike Branch

participate. For this reason, organizers are scheduling another forum on the same topic for the week of October 14.

NKSC speech professor Stephen Boyd who moderated the debate called the turnout for the program "the best I have ever seen for an extra curricular activity on this campus. It is a definite step in the right direction."



Harry Schneider smiles his agreement to one of Hopewell's opening



Don Hopewell, member of the Eastern Hills VFW, produces pamphlets linking liberal causes with groups who support unconditional amnesty. Hopewell spoke in Wednesday's debate against amnesty.

# Amnesty Turnout "Amazing"

Last week, we threw together an amnesty debate. We did not know until Sunday night that all systems were go. We put up just two posters, got in touch with the local media and decided to nobly accept a small turnout.

We did not expect more than a dozen or so people in the audience because of these hasty preparations (we wanted it this week to coincide with the International Week of Concern for Amnesty and Political Prisoners), because we were forced to stage the program at a terrible time (11:00 a.m.) and because we were over and over that Northern's students simply just did not care enough about anything to devote an hour to it.

Lord! Were we ever wrong. Enough people came to nearly fill the auditorium, they participated extensively and a good number even stayed around after the debate was over to discuss points further with the speakers and among themselves. There was enthusiasm, raised voices, mad gestures and general involvement. It was beautiful.

We even heard massive grumbling because it ended after only an hour and because there had not been more extensive preliminary publicity. Terrific!

There was so much enthusiasm and interest that we decided to do it again, hopefully, on Monday, Oct. 18, and this time at noon. We will have Mike Branch again, but we are willing to consider other speakers. Anyone interested in debating either conditional amnesty, unconditional amnesty or no amnesty can contact us and will be considered. The only consideration, of course, will be if too many

people volunteer. We certainly hope this will be our problem.

Wednesday's program was interesting, exciting and fun. The local media went berserk, sending reporters, photographers and newsmen to do interviews. UPI was distressed that they did not receive the information that this would be taking place in time to send a representative. The drawing card, of course, was Mike Branch — this time. However, a UPI representative told us Wednesday afternoon that they would always be interested in "important events" such as this on Northern's campus. All right!

Dr. Stephen Boyd of the Speech Department, who moderated and structured the debate, was amazed at the turnout and saw good things in Northern's future for a forum such as this one.

We think this is something that can be done on a regular basis — and the issues do not have to be national. They could be state problems, local considerations and, indeed, campus related questions. It could be good for us all.

We encourage everyone to attend the next program. We also encourage all members of the campus community to submit ideas to us for future programs. We realize the idea of a forum is now new. It is just that it is The Northerner's turn to try to offer interested students an outlet for their opinions.

This Wednesday's program was an experiment — a pilot test. It proved to us that the students of NKSC WILL get involved and do respond. We sort of suspected it, anyway.

## Elections Are Coming Up

Student Government elections are next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8. After a little bushbeating, there are now 16 candidates for the at-large positions, 6 for freshman representative and a few for class offices.

In the case of the representative-at-large positions, especially, there are enough candidates to provide you, the NKSC student, with a choice of which of them will best represent you.

Even if you are one of the many students on this campus who must work 40 hours more or less a week and feel you have no time to spare for campus activities, you probably still have some concern for the operations of Northern.

Therefore, the one thing you must find time to do is to vote. Once you have voted, pay attention to who wins and then, when you have an idea to promote or a complaint, seek out one of these new members (or an old one, for that matter) and let that person pursue it for you.

We have witnessed a number of SG elections and from what we have seen, very few of those who run are power happy maniacs or resume padders. They are generally idealists who believe they can serve a function. Only later do they find out that their main function will be to guess what the student body wants and, if they guess incorrectly, to catch the criticism.

Northern's student government needs good student representation for the simple reason that so many of our students are commuters with incredible workloads. SG needs good student representation to be the kind of effective organization needed to effectuate programs and improvements.

Please vote. And, after you vote, please do not crawl back into oblivion. These people want to serve you. Give them a chance.

## NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

Enrollment has increased this semester at NKSC. Across the state enrollment is also up, unlike last year when we were one of only a few institutions to show significant gains.

Murray and Western will show small increases....all the others except the University of Louisville will have slightly larger increases.

At U of L the enrollment increase will be between 1000 and 1100. The reason for the large gain is that they have decreased their tuition. It's sort of the law of supply and demand.

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Plans for the construction of a large playfield and track, six tennis courts and a couple of parking lots have been in Frankfort, lying on this desk and that desk since back in July. Final approval has not come through as yet. Last week some folks from Northern went down there to see if they could get some action.

In a particular office at the same time as the NKSC delegation was another group whose mission was exactly the same — to try and get some action on their plans. The other delegation was from the Governor's office. It's nice to

know we all suffer the same bureaucratic pitfalls.

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Have you ever wondered how much it costs a contractor on a major job like the new library to miss a day's work? You probably haven't but we have this semi-interesting piece of information and don't know what else to do with it so we are going to tell you. If weather or whatever stops work on a job it costs about \$4000 a day. Isn't that interesting!

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When the Fine Arts Building is built, two houses will have to be torn down to make way for it. The red brick house where the student center and Grill are now and the grey building next to it which houses the print shop, Polaris office, school photographer Joe Munson's office and "The (sniff) Northerner."

Dr. Steely says those are the only houses that will be torn down, however, contrary to rumors that some of the houses along John's Hill Road will go. "That's the kind of wastefulness that is rightly criticized," he said. "I refuse to

allow architects to push them over."

The houses will be used by various campus organizations as soon as they are vacated when the new building becomes available.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," Steely said, "especially on a college campus."

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JOHN W. THERET has published, as an issue of the *Journal of the Louisiana Society for Horticultural Research*, a paper entitled "Aquatic and Marsh Plants of Louisiana: A checklist."

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STEVEN BRAUCH, Director of Financial Aid at NKSC, has been named to the School Relations Committee of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The committee will be involved in providing information and services concerning financial aid to all high schools in Kentucky.

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Governor Wendell Ford has designated the month of October as Exceptional Children's Month. The proclamation certificate was presented to Ms. Sandy Stack, president of the Northern Kentucky C.E.C. and John Nienabor, president of the state C.E.C. last Thursday, Sept. 29, 1974. The Northern

Kentucky S.C.E.C. is part of the Kentucky C.E.C. organization.

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All candidates for the degree at the end of the Spring semester must make application in the Registrar's Office no later than November 1, 1974.

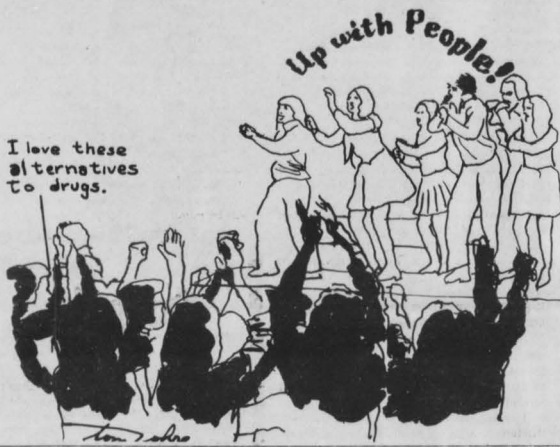
(Cont. P. 12)

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

Editor-in-chief.....Bonnie Vahlsing  
Managing editor.....David Jones  
Associate editor.....Dennis Limbach  
Contributing editor.....Drew Vogel  
Sports editor.....Joyce A. Daugherty  
Staff photographer.....Karl Kuntz

Other members of The Northerner who contributed to this issue are: Gary Webb, Tim Funk, Mark Wilson, Dan Spence, Terry Boehmker, Mike Wilcox, Tom Lohre, and Rick Meirs.



# Keeping In Touch

Kenneth J. Beirne

Soon the mattresses will be gone. Mattresses? Yes. In the long line of fledgling services for post-natal colleges, we have a first, mattresses in the student facilities. At other schools, students have to suffer with couches, struggling for comfortable positions or retire to their Volkswagens. But we have mattresses.

The place? Buildings 415 and 421 on John's Hill Road. There are, of course, other services provided there now and planned for the future. And when the mattresses are gone, Northern students will have to be content with the normal run of student services. Already, Student Government and the Inter-Organizational Council (so now you know what IOC stands for) reside there, not luxuriously, but there.

Already you can, for a minimal fee, purchase posters and the use of paint, stencils and assorted paraphernalia for campaigns, meetings, lectures or to satisfy your idiosyncrasies. Already, you can, without a fee, schedule a room for a meeting in either building. Some of the rooms are already furnished, even the ones without mattresses, and more furniture will be arriving soon. So if the members of your group or organization do not have shapes which fit naturally into the desks in Nunn Hall, move out.

What will be in the buildings is at least as important as what is. The second floor in Building 415 will soon provide a study room for those who may find the lounge a bit noisy and the library crowded or anesthetic, or antiseptic. In addition, there will be a typing room, with typewriters even, on the off chance you are one of those strange people who tries to make his/her/its term papers legible. In the works is some duplicating equipment, possibly xerox, possibly ditto. You can work up your own little samizdat, all in one place.

If your intent is a little less serious, there will be a lounge and recreation area. What will be in it depends on the success of the student organizations in dancing the strange and intricate dance of bureaucratic furniture finagling. If your intent is a lot less serious, well, they will be moving the mattresses out anyway.

Probably the main advantage of the facilities is their informality, for those who have no particular love for being encased in concrete. You can see out the windows. There are rumors you can even open them. Things are at ground level, grass can sneak up to the door, also ants. The buildings have been and are lived in, and bear the scars.

The houses have been lifted out of basic grunge through the efforts of the leaders of Student Government and the IOC, and are now usable by human beings. With the help of the maintenance department, they may even be able to make them comfortable.

The basic difficulty is distance. In the age of the car, a 200 hundred yard walk is a trip to the tundra. But distances on campus are bound to increase anyway, so a little early practice may stand you in good stead. And if you need a place to go between classes where you can do everything that needs to be done on your fourteen termpapers due this week, and where you cannot be eched into the lounge, this may be the place.

All this, of course, will be temporary. In a couple of years the sparkling new, luxurious student center will ease your pain. All your voices will be satisfied under one roof, in gleaming steel and gray. All, perhaps, except one. Soon the mattresses will be gone.

## Ooops!

Last week The Northerner erroneously reported that House 415 contained a child care center. The Early Child Center is in House 421 and is not a child care center. Anyone seeking information on the ECC can contact Dr. Margaret Cantrell at extension 240.

## Fine Arts Holds Tryouts

The NKSC Fine Arts Department will hold tryouts for the productions of "Three Penny Opera" by Bertholt Brecht. The play will be a joint effort between the college's music and drama departments but it is not necessary to be

a music or theater major to be in the play.

Tryouts will be held Nov. 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the fifth floor of the Science Building.

## "RISING HOPE"

IN CONCERT  
at the

House of the Carpenter  
coffee house

OCTOBER 4TH AND 5TH  
9:00 P.M.  
IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union  
and Christian Student Fellowship

## "Don't Drive More Than One Car At A Time"

We go through life assuming there are solutions to every problem - it is just that they are not always readily apparent. And, often, fearing reproof from our peers, we often do not voice our opinions about the problems facing our nation.

Fortunately, children do not have our reticence. When a fourth grade classroom in St. Louis was recently asked to share their ideas on how to ease the energy shortage, they readily came up with some original (albeit impractical) suggestions.

The response, as published by CONSERVATION NEWS, were fantastic. Some of them were, however, a trifle drastic. For instance:

"Take an atom bomb and make a waterfall for the Mississippi River so we can get more electrical current from it."  
"Lower everybody's body temperature to 68 degrees."

Others were more scientific:

"Put a plastic bag over the pipe in the back of the car and catch the stuff that comes out so it can be used again."

"Find out if oil has another name besides petroleum and look for it under that name."

"Don't accept any new inventions using

oil and electricity and things we are short of."

Some were very pragmatic:

"Don't drive more than one car at a time."

"Eat more carrots so we can see just as good with less light."

"Help around filling stations so they can have more time to go out and drill for oil."

And, there being a smart aleck in every crowd, we get:

"Find a dinosaur egg and hatch it so the dinosaurs can come back and make more oil for us."

There was also helpful mechanical information:

"You can save gasoline by turning the mileage indicator a few miles up before you begin each trip."

There was even one suggestion that approached the spiritual:

"Learn to change water into oil."

A tip for the traveler:

"Everyone that visits a county with a lot of oil, bring back a quart of oil with them."

And, finally, a truly valid suggestion:

"Don't have so many days people have to drive to work or school."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the September 27th edition of "The Northerner" it was alluded in your editorial by Representative Pat Meeker that Delta Zeta is not involved on campus and especially not in S.G. I would like Representative Meeker and others like her to take a closer look at the situation.

Student Government's own Executive Secretary is a Delta Zeta while two other DZ's serve in the Representative Assembly with another DZ currently running for office. Judicial Council is an important branch of the student government, of J-Council's five members two are DZ's. Delta Zeta is one of the more active members of I.O.C. The president of Panhellenic, the governing body over all sororities, is a Delta Zeta. You may find Delta Zetas in the Golden Girls, F.S.A., Students Council for Exceptional Children, Yearbook Staff, Nu Kappa Alpha, Young Dems, College Republicans, and the intramurals. Delta Zeta has also supported the Japanese-American Seminar and now the "Up With People" group.

It may sound like I am tooting Delta Zeta's horn, but in my opinion there is a lot to toot about. So, in closing, I would

like to make two points very clear:

(1) Delta Zeta is very much involved on this campus and

(2) Delta Zeta's do not b.....h, they work constructively to achieve their desired goals.

Respectfully yours,  
/s/ Pam Berryman  
Vice President,  
Delta Zeta Sorority

DEAR FELLOW NKSC STUDENTS:

From a very informed source, I have found that the Wilder Police Force has been ordered to "crack down on motorists through their beloved city," as if they haven't been! Be especially careful of the area where there is a dip in the road and where the stop sign is, at the base of John's Hill Road. They will especially be concentrating on these areas.

For those people that have read this letter a bit too late, don't feel bad, you are helping the city of Wilder build up their treasury.

Sincerely yours,  
/s/ Gary L. Eith  
Pres. of Student Government

## Where And What To Post

Recently several posters and billboard have been torn down and destroyed as a result of being placed in areas that are not open for this purpose. Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, explained the regulations for the posting of signs.

"The first requirement is that signs must be cleared through the office of Student Affairs."

He further stated that no posters are to appear outside of the buildings on campus but they must be confined to the cement areas of the stairwells and any

"designated student area."

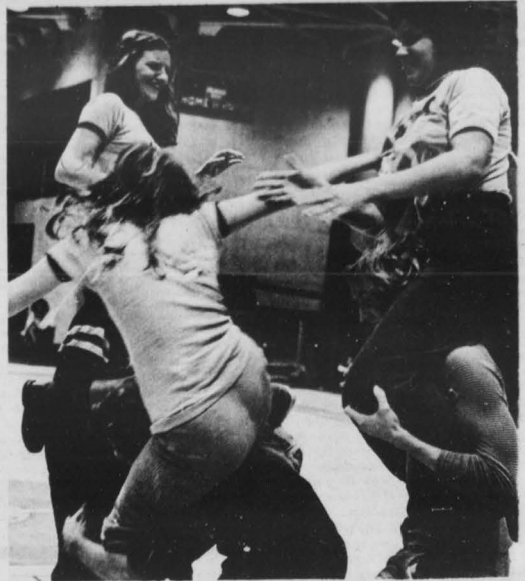
He explained that student areas are defined as any places where students congregate "such as the first floor lounge of the Nunn Building and the second and fifth floor lounges of the Science Building. The library is strictly off limits."

In addition, he said that posters are not to be placed on plaster or wallboard, and all posters must represent a particular group or individual of Northern and be school oriented.

# Greeks And Their Week



Delta Zeta pulls their own weight in the tug-of-war and eventually won the contest.



In this event a fraternity member takes a sorority member on his back in a battle in which each sorority member tries to break the egg around each sorority's members' neck. The event turned out to be rather messy when members of ADG decided to throw eggs at the sorority members.

(Photos by Karl Kuntz)



Two fraternity members push a sorority member in a wheel barrow race in events during Greek week.



The Pikes ran the fastest time in the wheel barrow race at the Greek week festivities.



## Campus Construction

## Past, Present And Future

By Drew Vogel

When ground was broken for the W. Frank Steely Library, Walter A. Dunlevy, executive vice-president of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, noted that it had been less than 1000 days since the first ground breaking at NKSC.

"If only every thousand days of our lives could be this productive," he said at the time.

That was Oct. 22, 1973, at a time when only two buildings, Nunn and Regents Halls, were completed.

Since that day nearly a year ago, "The largest classroom building in Kentucky," Northern's \$7 million science building has also been completed. Moreover, enough money has been appropriated and planning initiated, that by the time the bell is rung on the second thousand days, NKSC will be a sprawling \$35 million campus with seven major buildings, its own power plant, athletic fields and possibly dormitory-like quarters.

## LIBRARY

The next building to be ready for use will, of course, be the library. The \$4.5 million ultra-modern structure was scheduled for completion next spring.

"We were in very good shape," explained NKSC President Dr. W. Frank Steely, for whom the library will be named. "We still have hope that it will be finished before the snow falls next year."

The reason for the delay is last summer's 75-day ready mix concrete drivers strike; a strike that came at the height of the best construction time of the year.

The effect of the strike on the library was an almost complete work stoppage. In fact, some of the workers on the job took their vacations last summer — almost an unheard of thing in the construction business.

"Some of the forms were put up," commented Ronald Ketterer, president of Monarch Construction Co., general contractor on the library, "but you just can't get too far ahead of yourself. You work at a different pace when you know you have materials than when you know you don't."

Unfortunately, the summer strike will set the date of completion back more than 75 days.

"Seventy-five days in the summer," Ketterer explained, "is like 150 to 180 days in the winter, depending on what kind of weather we have. If it is anything like last winter it will be a real hindrance. This was the most beautiful summer we have had in ten years, construction-wise — and we lost it."

Ketterer refused to criticize the cement drivers for the strike.

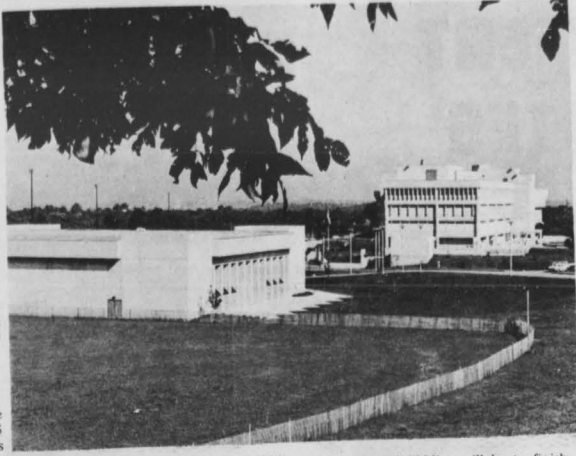
"That's just part of the American economy and the labor-management arrangement in this country," he said.

The delay in completion of the library will facilitate some emergency procedures. More books are being purchased for the library all the time, but there is now almost no place to put them in the temporary library on the second floor in Nunn Hall.

"We are really in a bind as far as additional acquisitions are concerned," Dr. Steely said. "We have already gone to emergency storage on some of our holdings. They are accessible, but it is really a mess."

Northern, prior to this fiscal year, had been appropriating approximately 15% of the total budget for the library.

"It is unique within the state to appropriate that large a percentage," Steely said, "but it was essential for us because we had so little to build on. The



Community College library was very small."

The library budget was decreased some \$200,000 this fiscal year, primarily because of the storage problems. It nevertheless is a rather healthy \$700,000-plus.

## MORE GROUNDBREAKINGS

The next groundbreakings will be for a \$5 million general classroom building, probably in November, and the \$5.5 million Fine Arts Building early next year.

Architects Fisk Rinehart & Hall, McAllister Stockwell submitted the plans for the Fine Arts Building to the Kentucky Division of Engineering in Frankfort for approval this week.

"After they are turned in," Dr. Steely said, "you have three weeks to print them and get them out to prospective contractors. There are several hundred pages in each set."

The contractors then have about five weeks to study the plans and submit their bids.

Newport architect Edward J. Beiting, Jr. is designing the general classroom building.

Plans for the five story classroom building will be taken to the Division of Engineering next Monday.

Pending approval of the state, the classroom building will be built using the "fast tracking" method.

"Fast tracking," Beiting explained, "means it will be bid twice. The first time for the foundation, structural frame, walls and site preparation.

"The second bidding will be to finish the building. This way we save two or three months of construction time."

"Fast tracking" is not the only difference in the building's construction.

"Everything is going to be pre-cast concrete," Beiting said, "the walls, the floors, the frame — everything. There will be no pouring other than the foundation walls."

The general classroom building is scheduled for completion in Jan. 1976.

Beiting was also recently appointed architect for the \$5.6 million Student Center.

Before that design can be started, it must be determined what Northern's requirements are for the building and if those requirements are feasible in terms of the funds appropriated for the structure.

"We have had several general discussions with the people at the college," Beiting said. "A lot of things have been kicked around but the only thing we know for sure is that there is going to be a food service facility, various student offices and probably a couple of small auditoriums or multi-purpose areas."

The initial phase of design will take 60 to 90 days. At the end of that period, the state will have to approve the schematic plans that will have evolved from the meetings between the architects and the college officials.

The architect must then get the working drawings approved so that they can be printed and given to contractors who will build the job.

The final step, from an architectural

standpoint, is the inspection stage.

"We have to approve every nickel that is paid to a contractor," Beiting said, "the state will not pay them unless it is approved by us."

## FUNDING

The library will be the last building — at least for the time being — to be funded through the sale of bonds.

The Fine Arts Building, Student Center and the general classroom building are being built with revenue sharing money appropriated by the state.

"The state rationalized that it wanted to use the revenue sharing monies for non-recurring expenses," Dr. Steely said, "so if they didn't get it in succeeding years, they wouldn't have to levy taxes to carry on programs."

One hitch could come in the funding of the student center. The legislature technically has not appropriated the money but rather the okay for the building, and a number of other projects, was released from the state treasury by Governor Wendell Ford.

A suit was filed in Frankfort last month to stop the Governor from spending the funds without the approval of the Legislature.

Officials think it could cause a slight delay in construction of the student center but foresee no long range problems.

## OTHER CONSTRUCTION

Several other construction projects are in various stages of completion.

Strum Construction Co. was recently awarded a \$331,000 contract for construction of an electrical substation. The substation is a joint project between NKSC and Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

C.G. & E. will take care of the maintenance of the small electrical plant. Monarch Construction has broken ground for a \$740,000 central power plant for the campus.

Plans for six tennis courts, an athletic field and track as well as couple of parking lots are in Frankfort for approval now.

A \$400,000 maintenance building is currently being designed by Ft. Mitchell architect Robert Hayes.

Completion of the maintenance building will release some of the houses on John's Hill Road, for use by campus organizations. Many of the houses are now being used for storage.

A \$1.6 million vocational education center is also in the planning stages.

The vocational center will not be affiliated with NKSC, but will be located on the extreme northern edge of campus.

## THE FUTURE

No one really knows exactly what the future holds for the growth of Northern, except that it will continue to grow.

The Board of Regents has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of some kind of living facilities on or adjacent to campus.

Dr. Steely confirmed that the "Master Plan" projects three or four more buildings.

What they will be and in what order they will be built has not been decided. But an administration building and another classroom building or two are good guesses.

Other possibilities are a graduate school, physical education facility and a law school so that Chase can be moved over from the old campus in Park Hills.

## THE BUILDING GAME

Nunn Hall	.....	ground broken March 31, 1971.....	\$ 5 million
Regents Hall	.....	ground broken Sept. 20, 1971.....	\$1.7 million
Science Building	.....	ground broken July 17, 1972.....	\$ 7 million
Library	.....	ground broken Oct. 22, 1973.....	\$4.5 million
General Classroom	.....	ground to be broken Nov. 1974.....	\$ 5 million
Fine Arts Building	.....	ground to be broken Jan. 1975.....	\$5.5 million
Student Center	.....	in initial planning phase.....	\$5.6 million
Vocational Center	.....	in initial planning phase.....	\$1.6 million
Electrical Substation	.....	under construction.....	\$ 331,000
Central Power Plant	.....	under construction.....	\$740,000
Tennis courts, athletic field	.....	awaiting final approval.....	\$175,000
Maintenance Building	.....	in initial planning phase.....	\$ 400,000

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES

Candidates are shown in the same order they will appear on the ballot.

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## REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE



MIKE HEMPHILL

Since Northern is a fairly new college and many of the programs that are solidly established in older colleges are just beginning here, the time for involvement and action in the important phases of Student Government is NOW. I would like to, if elected, represent the students well in those areas and to promote their cooperation and involvement with Student Government and other college activities in general.



MARIAN BOYER

I have been talking with other students and find that they are interested in programs sponsored by Student Government but usually find out about an activity the week after it took place. I would like to work with the Student Government to build better communications with the student body. Students I have talked with like the questionnaire and want more things of this nature.



CARL HUGHES

I would like to see more students getting involved at Northern such as I am now. Doing my best blended in with some initiative is what I can guarantee you for your support.



CAROLYN GORDON

The office of Representative-at-Large allows more freedom to find out what ALL students care about and want done at NKSC. Representative-at-Large would allow me to find out and speak up for what you want.



MARK WILSON

What attracted me most to NKSC was its youthful and progressive campus community. Running for Student Government offers me an opportunity to share in that progressive atmosphere.



SUE HODGES

I am not an idealist, therefore I have no ideal phrases to offer. There is, however, one thing I advocate, which I believe will solve many, many problems which have arisen in the past.

I plan to strive for better communications, not only between SG and the rest of the students so that they can know what is going on; but also between the administration and all students so that both can have a better understanding of each other and therefore work together better.

With your help and your vote, I will represent you and voice your interests as a representative in SG. Thank you.



MIKE LAWSON

As Freshman representative, I have my office with a feeling of accomplishment. In the past year, I worked on the Rites of Spring, and was chairman of the election committee. I am presently on the Student Center Board and chairman of a committee that I am sure will help bridge the communications gap on campus.

## FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

BOB ELLIOTT

The Freshman Class here at Northern is larger than any other class. It is made up not only of full-time recent high school graduates, but also of part-time students who do not yet have enough credit hours to be in the upper classes. I feel that since we are going to be here for some number of years, we need a representative that will act in our best interests. If I am elected to Student Government, I will do my best to be that representative. I will be a representative of the entire Freshman Class—not only of myself. I will try to feel out the opinions and demands of our class and introduce these in Student Government. I will be YOUR representative! When you vote, remember these things, remember Bob Elliott.



MARCUS S. CAREY

My job as student representative will be very limited. I can do no more than guarantee you, the student population, a fighting chance in getting done what you want done. I pledge availability, determination and endurance. If I am going to be forced to attend every meeting, I might as well have a title and a vote.



DAVID JONES

As Student Government Reporter for The Northerner and an editor, I have seen SG at its best, and also at its worse. Unfortunately, the worst has, lately, been showing up all too often. I believe I can help reverse this trend and start SG working for the students. Besides if I am going to be forced to attend every meeting, I might as well have a title and a vote.



TOM DONNELLY

Student Government on the college level is tremendously different than the student councils you are accustomed to. I haven't been involved in these secondary student councils so I'm no programmed to be inept. I will represent you, the campus underdogs, the freshmen.



RICHARD LLOYD

It is my feeling that Student Government has gotten away from campus needs such as parking, student-faculty relations and economic issues. If you believe that Student Government should be concerned chiefly with student related problems cast your vote for Richard Lloyd.



TOM JONES

I will do everything I can to help our Freshman Class to get equal opportunities along with a chance to know what is going on.



SUZANNE NISWANDER

I want to change some of the practices of the present Student Government. I hope enough people will tell me what they feel needs to be done so I am able to act as a representative, not just as a warm body.

I can't destroy policies without having other policies to replace them, so please communicate with me. I will listen and I will try.



DENNIS HUNTER

Let's face it. I don't have a strong popular backing and I'm not familiar with the way Student Government "should" be run. I do know the BASIC FUNCTION of Student Government and the services it should provide for the people it represents. Representative means I represent you. Not special interests (or even my own interests for that matter) or not the Student Government itself. Stop me in halls, in the lounge, talk with and tell ME what is wrong and what you would like done.



DENNIS LIMBACH

As a senior I know my way around the campus. As an editor of "The Northerner" I am on familiar terms with virtually all campus leaders: student, faculty and administration. As a student I know some of the problems that plague the student body. In short, I feel that I am aware of the campus community around us and I feel that I could perform the function of Representative-at-Large very well. I know where to go and who to see. All that I need is your confidence and votes on Oct. 7 and 8 to give me the chance to prove these claims. I want that chance.



BONNIE VAHLUNG

As Editor-in-Chief of The Northerner, President of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and organizer of the recent, successful amnesty debate, I believe I have proved that I have the individual energy and initiative to get things done.

Not pictured: Tom Turner

## Aker Refuses To Give Up Hope

Although his team has lost eight of their first 12 games this fall NKSC baseball coach Bill Aker refuses to give up hope for his Norsemen.

"Our pitching has been really good," explained Aker, "now if we can start hitting we can still finish the season with a winning record."

The Northerner team supported their coach's claim Tuesday when they exploded for a total of fifteen runs on twenty-two hits to sweep a double-header from Berea College.

In Tuesday's first game, NKSC pitcher Jeff Wilkerson went all seven innings only allowing Berea three runs on four hits to clinch his first victory of the year by a score of 8-3.

Outfielder Mike McGee and designated hitter Tony Utz, a newcomer to the team, paced the Norsemen, each collecting two hits and two runs batted in.

Northern once again combined a strong hitting attack with an unyielding pitching game in the second game.

Brad Horn and Don Talbert held Berea to three hits while Gary Walls, Dan Johns, Tony Utz and another newcomer, Tom Lageman, bombed Berea pitching for ten of the teams twelve hits with Walls, Johns and Lageman each posting two RBIs.

The victories over Berea could not have come at a better time for they offset two of Northern's losses the week before to Kentucky Wesleyan.

Against Wesleyan, the Norsemen were shut out in both games while only getting nine hits off Wesleyan batters.

"Wesleyan is a much better team than Berea, they (Wesleyan) are out of our league," said Aker, "but after the Berea game I think we showed that we can turn our season around."

## PLAYBOOK

By Joyce Daugherty

The men's basketball team will hold tryouts Tuesday October 15 at 2:30 in Regents Hall. Tryouts are open to all full time students.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Norseman wrestling team will also hold tryouts on Tuesday October 15 in Regents Hall. The NKSC matmen will hold their tryouts at 4:00.

If you are unable to attend contact Coach Larry Giesman at ext. 143.

\*\*\*\*\*

The initial meeting of the NKSC Track Club will be held Monday October 7 at noon in room 301 in Nunn Hall.

If there are a substantial number of people interested in the track club, practice and scheduling can begin.

If you are unable to attend the meeting but are still interested, call Fr. Ray Holtz at 781-0124 or Charlie Cleves at 261-0160.

\*\*\*\*\*

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing on the Norseman Golf Team will be held at 12:15 Tuesday October 8 in room 301 in Nunn Hall.

There are several openings on the team and at Tuesday's meeting fall tryouts and qualifications will be discussed.

The golf team would like to have several practice rounds this fall.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Norsemen baseball team will hold their next 4 games on home turf.

This homestand will culminate the Norsemen home season for the fall of '74.

Fri. Oct. 4 - Thomas More  
Sun. Oct. 6 - Central State  
Tues. Oct. 8 - Cumberland (tentative)

Fri. Oct. 11 - Thomas More

All home games are played at 1:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The men's tennis team reported that 15 students attended tryouts held at Devou Park earlier in the week.

According to team member and co-manager Kevin Molony, it was a good turnout which enabled the team to hold beneficial workouts.

"We're just waiting for the athletic department to schedule us some fall matches," says Kevin.

The men hope to have some news on fall matches by Friday.



Steve Morris portrays the feeling of the team as they have lost their first eight out of twelve games this season.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

## Norsewomen Are Simply Smashing

Northern's women's tennis team defeated Morehead in their first home match of the year.

The Norsewomen won 8 out of 9 matches supporting Coach Linda Mullen's belief that her team has reached the turning point of their season.

"Things are beginning to shape up," says an elated Coach Mullen. "It was a smashing victory, an excellent performance by singles as well as doubles. It was our first large college victory in the two years we've played."

Highlights of the match included a 6-1 6-0 victory by Janice Rauh, a junior math major and a 6-1 6-3 win by sophomore Connie Stansel who later teamed with Dianna Boehmer to win the number 3 doubles match in a second set tie breaker 6-1 7-6.

Despite the individual match scores and the final outcome, which indicate a commanding win for the Norsewomen, time-wise it was the longest match of their season lasting over 4½ hours.

In the coming week the Norsewomen will be on the road facing Transylvania, whom they narrowly defeated last fall, and Centre who handed Northern its worst defeat last year, 7 matches to 2.

### NKSC OVER MSU

Joyce Daugherty (W) 6-0 6-4  
Gayle Pille (W) 6-4 6-1  
Jan Bratton (W) 6-1 6-1  
Janice Rauh (W) 6-1 6-0  
Amy Brauch (L) 6-3 6-4  
Connie Stansel (W) 6-1 6-3  
Daugherty-Pille (W) 6-0 6-2  
Bratton-Rauh (W) 6-1 7-5  
Stansel-Boehmer (W) 6-1 7-6

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For Representatives - At - Large

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# INTRAMURAL NOTES

Rick Meyers  
and Mike Wilcox

Last week's flag football action provided no surprises as the Polar Bears and the I.C.'s remained tied for first place in the Blue Division.

The Polar Bears defeated the Old Greymares 18-0 while the I.C.'s squeaked out a 7-6 victory over the defending champion Old Colonels.

The Boobs evened their record at 1-1 as they recorded an 11-0 blue division victory over the Rolling Rocks and KKK rounded out the last place Marauders.

In the Black Division, Beta Phi Delta, The Untouchables, and The Local Dealers remained in a three way tie for first place. Beta Phi remained undefeated by virtue of belting the Campus Jocks, 13-0. The Untouchables managed to keep their record unblemished by way of a forfeit victory over the Funny Company while the Local Dealers delt the Leaping Lizards a 13-0 setback.

Pi Kappa Alpha moved into a second place tie following a forfeit win over Jake's Jammers.

This Sunday's "Game of the Week" matches the two first place teams in the Black Division, when the Local Dealers take on the Untouchables at 3 PM.

## FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### BLUE DIVISION

Polar Bears	2	0	1.000
The I.C.'s	1	0	1.000
K.K.K.	1	1	.500
Old Colonels	1	1	.500
Rolling Rocks	1	1	.500
The Boobs	1	1	.500
Old Greymares	0	2	.000
The Marauders	0	2	.000

### BLACK DIVISION

Beta Phi Delta	2	0	1.000
Local Dealers	2	0	1.000
Untouchables	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Campus Jocks	1	1	.500
Funny Company	0	2	.000
Leaping Lizards	0	2	.000
Jakes Jammers	0	2	.000

All games played Sunday at Interlake.

12:30 - Funny Company vs. Jakes Jammers; The I.C.'s vs. The Marauders

1:45 - Leaping Lizards vs. Campus Jocks; The Boobs vs. K.K.K.

3:00 - Local Dealers vs. The Untouchables; Old Greymares vs. Old Colonels

4:15 - Beta Phi Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Polar Bears vs. The Rolling Rocks

In women's volleyball action last Sunday only one match was played, while the other two scheduled matches were not played due to forfeit.

In the only match played, the Comets

## Sports



started the season with a victory over the No Names. The Comets won the match, 15-12, and 15-10.

The forfeits spelled victory for the Netwits and the Clowns as the Golden Girls and Photographic Pleasures were unable to field a complete team.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Clowns	1	0	1.000
Comets	1	0	1.000
Netwits	1	0	1.000
Golden Girls	0	1	.000
No Names	0	1	.000
Photographic Pleasures	0	1	.000

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

12:00 - Clowns vs. Comets  
1:00 - Netwits vs. No Names  
2:00 - Golden Girls vs. Photographic Pleasures

Reminder to sign up now for the NKSC Badminton Tournament. Entries may be made in singles, doubles and mixed doubles competition. Get rules and complete details from the Intramural Office in Regents Hall.

The Intramural Office will soon be sponsoring a bicycle race with awards given to the first and second place finishers in both the men's and the women's divisions.

Contestants will also receive points toward the Intramural Award to be presented at the end of the year.

Entry blanks are in the Intramural Office in Regents Hall.

For additional information about the race call Denny at 371-7689.

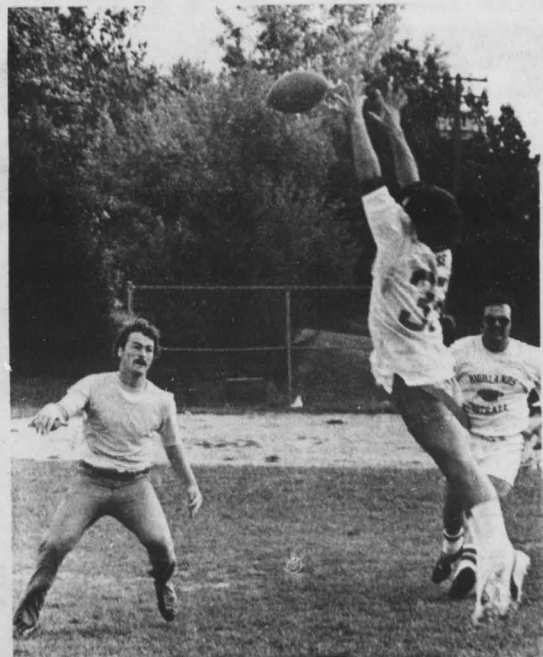
"Inch by inch, step by step..."

A University of Dayton player scrambles back to base in a recent game.

(Photos By Karl Kuntz)



Man's best friend paid a visit to the mound in a recent Norsemen homegame. With an 4-8 record, he may be trying to tell them something.



Football will do strange things to men



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WANTED TO RENT—Garage. Campbell County. Call 781-1735.



## The Longest Yard

By Tim Funk

**THE LONGEST YARD** (now showing at the Showcase cinemas) comes across as little more than Hollywood's answer to Monday Night Football; a bone-crushing, groin-kicking movie from the Neanderthal of American directors, Robert Aldrich.

The football game, that enduring American institution, serves as the dramatic pay-off in this sentimentalized variation on **THE DIRTY DOZEN**. As engineered by Aldrich, it is a brutal battle fought between the sadistic guards of Citrus State Prison and the lovable murderers, rapists and other assorted psychotics who make up the prisoner population there. Unlike the similarly rowdy football contest in **M\*A\*S\*H** where the total disregard for the lives lived with the film's put-down of the American penchant for maintaining discipline in chaotic situations, Aldrich and scenarist Tracy Keenan Wynn ask us not to have fun, but to cheer on the killer instinct in these disturbed inmates and regard their sadistic victory (the monster of the Guards' defensive unit is put out of commission only after receiving two intended bullet passes in the groin) as **OUR** victory. The game has no metaphorical nor microcosmic significance; the whole affair is no more than a contrived opportunity for letting

these squad members of the "Mean Machine" (the prisoners' team name) kick the hell out of the same guards who've kicked the hell out of them during their confinement. Indeed, what propels the team and what keeps the game going, even amid the broken bodies, is pure, unadulterated hate.

The question we must ask, and we've asked the same one at almost every Aldrich movie previous to this, is: Why should we put up with being manipulated into identifying with an ugly bunch of dangerous misfits whose gratuitously violent behavior is not analyzed, but, rather, celebrated?

Aldrich is no more violent in his movies than Sam Peckinpah is in his. Yet, while Peckinpah seeks to come to grips with man's violent nature by striving to study the motivations of men placed in an especially violent environment or situation (e.g. the William Holden character in **THE WILD BUNCH**), Aldrich rejects anything approaching characterization (Is there even one full-fledged character in any of Aldrich's twenty-one films?), offering, instead, one-dimensional maniacs bent on asserting their (distorted sense of) masculinity. Indeed, where violent films are concerned, Aldrich is to Peckinpah what cheerleaders are to philosophers.

Even as Aldrich macho movies go, **THE**

**LONGEST YARD** is peculiarly primitive and worthless. Much of the blame can be (and should be) placed at the desk of scenarist Wynn, whose script is the most juvenile and cliché-ridden one this year. It is quite hard to believe (let alone, understand) that the writer responsible for the cloying good guy-bad guyism, the cheap laughs and cartoon characterizations that weigh down **THE LONGEST YARD** is the same Tracy Keenan Wynn who penned some of the most interesting (**TRIBES**) as well as most devastating (**THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN**) films ever to appear on American television.

**THE LONGEST YARD DOES**, of course, star Burt Reynolds as the ex-pro football player who leads the "Mean

Machine" to "victory" and he *is* the only bright spot in this otherwise insulting, inept movie (read: mass entertainment). Yet, why must every male actor in America who does reach superstardom win it not on the basis of his acting abilities, but by playing himself? Burt Reynolds does his Tonight Show schtick in this movie and it's probably the only thing he could have done (although the Hollywood ending suffers from his too sudden transformation back to the old hero). But, there's always that danger that, like Robert Redford before him, Reynolds will be catapulted into the Top Ten without ever having to really sweat. And will Tracy Keenan Wynn ever again write anything worth performing now that he's into the Big Money? The questions, like the money, keep on flowing.

## "But Seriously Folks . . ."

By Gary Webb

I've often wondered why, on records put out by comedians, they don't have medleys of their greatest jokes. Like: "But seriously, folks, I'm not saying that the weather in my hotel room is bad, but the mice are so ugly that they have to sneak up on a mirror to shave." Something like that...

All of this, of course, is merely a clever lead-in to this review:

**HEAVY METAL KIDS**—Heavy Metal Kids

Atco

And speaking of jokes, take this album. Please. This album is so bad that while I was playing it, the neighbors called the SPCA because they thought I was torturing cats. (ahem) I'm telling you, these guys couldn't carry a tune if it had handles. One...two...three... But seriously, folks, bands like this don't grow on trees—they swing from them. (pause) I understand that when they played New York, the mayor gave them the off-key to the city (I know you're out there, I can hear you reading). I'm not saying that their music appeals to a certain type of person, but the people that like this are only charged half-price by mind readers. Thank you, thank you.

**DAVID BOWIE**—Diamond Dogs RCA

I knew he'd finally do it. Every album Bowie has made has progressed steadily into incomprehensibility, but *Diamond Dogs* is entirely undecipherable.

Bowie delights in confusing and horrifying his listener and he does both completely in this Orwellian view of a future of decadence.

He has assembled a powerful group of musicians for this, including Herbie Flowers on bass and Aynsley Dunbar, a refugee from the British blues movement, the Mothers and Lou Reed, on drums. Tony Visconti, who produced the *Strawbs* from *The Witchwood and Grave New World* albums, also has a hand in the production of this.

Davy boy is strictly a recording studio artist. *Diamond Dogs* is an engineering miracle although the music suffers somewhat for it. Engineer Keith Harwood fuzzes out voices and instruments and distorts them beyond recognition, reminding me of the sounds one hears in

Sci-Fi movies during the Big Alien Dance Scene.

But Bowie is consistent in one category: inconsistency. On side one, for instance, the lead song resembles a Moody Blues recitation, the next four are space rock and the last song is early '60s rock and roll.

*Diamond Dogs* is good in its own way but about three years ahead of its time. Anyone who tells you he thoroughly enjoyed it is the same guy who stands for hours in front of a Jackson Pollack painting, muttering "Deep".

**LEO KOTTKE**—Ice Water Capitol

Leo has sorely disappointed me with this one. Hot on the heels of *My Feet Are Smiling*, *Ice Water* lacks the zest and carefree bounciness of its predecessor. Instead, Kottke bogs down with slow, exhausting guitar experiments. On *MFAS*, Leo played solo with his guitar but on this, he features a drummer, a bassist and a dobro player, each of which were quite unnecessary. And while on his previous album he wrote nearly all of the songs on it, on *Ice Water* he borrows obscurities from Tom T. Hall and co-writes with other people.

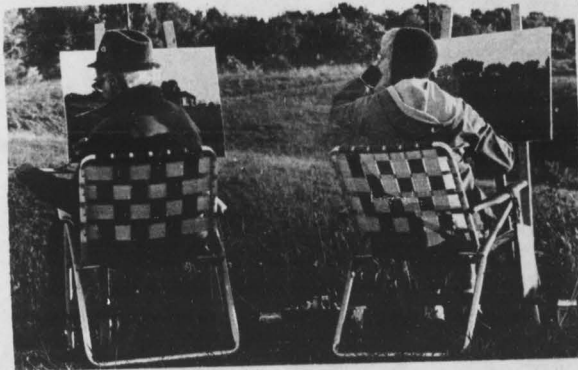
Compared to other guitarists, *Ice Water* is great; compared to earlier Kottke, it stinks. But don't let this dissuade you from going to see him the 19th of October at the Cincinnati Renaissance. Sorry, I couldn't resist.

**MINNIE RIPERTON**—Perfect Angel Epic

I have mixed feelings about this. While there is no disputing the fact that Minnie has a fantastic voice, she could certainly put it to better use by singing a better variety of songs. They're sooo boring. In fact, only her voice saves them from being absolute snorers, but I suppose the (bad) influence of this.

She can also get rid of her background vocalists; they sound like Alvin and the Chipmunks. A suggestion: more electric guitar and less piano (that damn Stevie Wonder again). Both "Reasons" and "Every Time He Comes Around" make excellent use of the contrast provided by the harsh electric and her oh so smooth voice. With that obnoxious piano bar she sounds like Vicki Carr.

If she shapes up she'll be top notch but no recommendations at the moment.



Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Stegeman from Ft. Thomas practice their painting in the unusually cold weather the Northern Kentucky area has been having. They are enrolled in Howard Storm non-credit continuing education painting class. They said it was so cold that their paint was freezing on their canvas.

## Film Series

## Jackson, Finch Triumph

Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch, two of the finer members of the acting profession, triumph over the innumerable failings in a rather undistinguished historical romance called **THE NELSON AFFAIR**, making it ("it" being **THE NELSON AFFAIR**, which will be shown as part of the Film Series on Sunday, Oct. 6) a somewhat entertaining contribution to that once popular costume drama genre.

Finch plays the Royal Navy's own Lord Nelson, battling that French varmit, Villeneuve, to the death at Cadiz. Back home in jolly old England waits his outspoken mistress, Lady Hamilton (Glenda Jackson). Cheaply directed by James Cellan Jones (who?). To be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Nunn

Auditorium. Admission is 40 pence (or a dollar for you yanks).

## Art Club

The next Art Club meeting is to be held Oct. 10 in the Ceramics building. New members are welcome to attend. This semester, a trip to Boston, an environmental art project, a Halloween party, and an art sale are under discussion.

# PAPER CHASE

by Dennis Limbach

Directly adjacent to Northern's library in Nunn Hall is a mysterious room which is dedicated solely to the axiom that good things do sometimes come in small packages... or, more accurately, small reels and drawers. Although the space in this room is limited the potential is vast and in fact this is the entire point. This room houses Northern's microform holdings.

The microform section includes not only microfilm (which is not so much obsolescent as subordinated) but also microfiche. Microfilm consists of information miniaturized onto four inch reels of film and microfiche, a much newer form of film miniaturization, is cards of information kept in file drawers.

Among the microfilm holdings in our library are over 12,000 reels of back issues of many professional journals. These journals are optimal sources of specialized research material.

Other holdings of interest include UNITED STATES DECENNIAL CENSUS PUBLICATIONS 1950-1960 and a comprehensive collection of newspapers, journals and newsletters in the Women's History Library known as Herstory.

Among the microfiche holding are the EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER, which includes research efforts, biographies, and curriculum-related materials in the field of education; the CONGRESSIONAL INFORMATION SERVICE, including the hearings, reports, prints, and documents of Congressional committees and abstracts indexes them; AMERICAN STATISTICS INDEX, which is a subject index to federal statistics; and THE KENTUCKY THOUSAND. This last is a detailed study of the history, geography, literature, politics, art, and music of the Commonwealth in addition to other aspects. Though the complete index to this material is not yet available, information may be obtained when requested by author or main entry.

Also, Northern has numerous back issues of eleven major newspapers including the Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, the London Times, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Wall Street Journal.

## Baptists To Convene

The B.S.U. State Convention will be October 11-13 at Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington with U.K. being the host campus. Northern students will leave, Friday, October 11th at 6:00 p.m. from the campus and return Sunday afternoon, October 13. A few reservations are open but must be in today, October 4 by 4:00 p.m.

Regular lunch meetings are now being held each Thursday in House 421 at noon. All students are invited to join us for lunch and a rap session. (Lunch is 50 cents).

The B.S.U. is co-sponsoring the "House of the Carpenter" Coffee House in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall every other Friday night starting tonight Oct. 4, "Rising Hope" is the musical group entertaining this weekend.

Chapel speakers for next week are Father Ray Holtz, Catholic Campus Minister and Dr. Joe Price. Chapel services are at 8:15 a.m. every Monday and Thursday in the choral music room (500) in the Science Building.

All this, of course, assumes that one knows how to use "one of those machines". Well, those machines, which are microform viewers, are not all that difficult to use or even to understand. In fact, the library staff will be glad to explain how they function. And if actually being shown how to operate "one of those machines" is potentially embarrassing (which I gather is true from the sheepish and surreptitious glances of students who are forced to inquire as to the machines' workings) the machines are tucked away in an innocuous alcove so no one will notice your inept fumbblings. Besides, we all know how difficult it is to turn a crank, push a button, or depress a lever.

Seriously, the microform holdings are invaluable as rapid, convenient, and above all space-saving types of research material. And if this isn't convenient enough, some of the machines have photocopyers built into them so reproductions can be easily obtained.



Lynn Cross practices her painting talent in the grass on John's Hill Rd. She is in Howard Storm's no-credit continuing education painting course.

## NKSC To Present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad"

The Fine Arts department of NKSC will present its premiere production of the 1974-75 season, Arthur Kopit's OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD, on October 17, 18 and 19 in the Nunn Auditorium.

The play, directed by Rosemary Stauss, is one of Kopit's earliest efforts having been written as an experiment for his Master's degree in Theatre. The subject is female domination, with the focus on young Jonathan Rosepettle, who is kept in line not only by his mother, but by a group of female Venus flytraps and an insolent pithanna named Roselinda. Greg Carstens appears as Jonathan with

Barbara Gates as his domineering mother. Also featured is Michelle Pearl as Rosalie, a friendly neighborhood prostitute whose goal is to liberate Jonathan from the woman-trap. Greg Hatfield portrays Mme. Rosepettle's romantic toy, Commodore Roseabove. Others in the cast include Pauline Boemker, Dave Caudill, Jim Grawe, Steve Jansen, Tom Jacobs, Michelle Macke, Larry Pearl, Mark Sidebottom and Robin Sittsen. The set is being designed by NKSC's new technical director, Michael Lampman.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or may be reserved by calling the Fine Arts Department at 781-2600.

## Milacron Employees To Get Class Credit

By David Jones

The Northern campus has expanded to include the confines of Cincinnati Milacron, the world's largest producer of processing tools and machines for metals and plastics.

NKSC is offering credit to employees of Milacron who are taking classes corresponding to engineering courses taught at Northern according to Dr. George Manning, director of the associate degree program.

"Our college," Manning said, "is getting more and more into the industrial technology, such as metals, printing and electronics. When our college or any other college in the area needs technical teachers, they tend to call on Milacron engineers. It made sense to us that since they are already doing that training there, why not give college credit for it?"

The program is paid for entirely by Milacron. "It benefits people not only from Kentucky, but from Ohio as well," Manning said. "It encourages employee advancement, self-development and improvement."

Credit is given only in those courses which are also taught at Northern. Since NKSC is just beginning in this area of study, Milacron is offering courses which are too advanced for our program. However, as our program increases, credit will be given for the advanced classes.

Currently ten people are enrolled and they are taking classes in Introduction to Business Data Processing, Machine Tool Processes, Human Relations in Business and Industry, Work Simplification and Product Management.

Previously, Cincinnati Milacron did all their training, but college credit was never given. "The company had an altruistic motive," Manning said. "They want to be of the most benefit to their employees, so they are allowing us to sponsor the program."

Manning stated the advantages of the program are that it is where the people already are, it ties into either a two or a four year degree, students receive high quality teaching and the business benefits from higher trained employees.

"The college benefits too," Manning concluded, "because we meet our purpose, which is to bring education to the people."

## GOP Creates New Positions

New positions were recently created in the NKSC College Republican Club. Mike Duncan, club chairman, issued the appointments as approved by Charles Grizzle, state chairman.

Steve Downard, a senior, will be the college campaign coordinator.

"Steve has been involved in various campaigns and I feel he will be an invaluable asset to the club in the closing months of the campaigns," said Duncan.

Working under Downard will be three county campaign chairmen: Steve Lunsford, a senior from Campbell County; James Parsons, a junior for Boone County; and Greg Kilburn, a sophomore for Kenton County.

Also included in the move, the new position of Public Relations Manager was created. Ken Leeds, an NKSC junior, has been chosen to fill the post.

Anyone wishing to join the college Republican Club is urged to contact Mike Duncan at 581-9090, Steve Downard at 291-5140 or Ken Leeds at 331-3459.

## Coffeehouse Opens Friday Night

The House of the Carpenter Coffee House organized by the Christian Student Fellowship and co-sponsored on Friday nights by the Baptist Student Union, will present the "Rising Hope" mixed Christian Folk-Rock Musical Group, for its opening this Friday and Saturday.

# SB Dedicated To Science

NKSC's science facility was officially dedicated Sunday, Sept. 29, and an estimated 1000 persons toured the new building.

Among the guests at the dedication ceremonies were the NKSC Board of Regents and a number of state legislators.

Dr. Ivar Giaever, 1973 Nobel prize winner in physics, dedicated the new \$7

million facility. In his address, he stressed the importance of science in education.

"I have a feeling that in the future more and more of our public leaders will have backgrounds in science, just as many of today's political leaders have legal backgrounds," he stated.

In closing, Giaever said, "In Norway we always smash a bottle of champagne on a ship. I hoped we would do the same—perhaps we could throw a pocket calculator at the wall."

After the dedication, the crowd toured the building. The main attention-getter appeared to be Captain Crunch, the school's eight foot long reticulated python.

Other Biology exhibits included films on human and animal development, models and various types of bacteria.

The Chemistry Department was kept busy answering questions about the new equipment and various experiments were in progress throughout the afternoon.

A demonstration of the laws of gravity called "Shoot the Monkey" operated by the Physics Department was another popular attraction.

The Geology Department demonstrated the newly installed 100,000 power scanning electron microscope. Their moon rock exhibit and slide show attracted a large crowd all day.

The Astronomy Lab offered telescopes, planetary surface models and computer generated star charts.

Another computer was programmed by the Mathematics Department to play chess, draw NKSC calendars and bio-rhythm charts.

Pink hippos and giant ducks? They were there and busy recruiting children to see the puppet show on the fifth floor of the new science building. This was also the location of the popular mini-concerts performed by Northern's stage band and concert choir.



Many people saw how the new computer in the Astronomy dept. draws maps of the stars. Many people were fascinated by how the computer would draw the constellations.

## SG Produces Boycott Discussion

By David Jones

Student Government was asked to support the United Farm Workers boycott against some farm products Monday.

Angela Bartels, a representative of UFW, came to SG because she needs to have a student organization sponsor her to lecture on campus. SG did not confirm its support in the meeting, preferring to wait for members to weigh the decision.

"Even though they (the farm workers) are putting food on our table," Bartels said, "they are one of the lowest paid groups of workers in the country." She stated the workers receive an average of \$1.50 per hour or work on a piece rate basis which, she claimed, in Ohio garners about 20 cents for a 30 pound hamper of tomatoes.

Besides striking for higher wages, the workers want better health care and some type of federal legislation protecting their right to organize.

"They are not covered by any kind of federal legislation like other workers are," Bartels said, and she stated it was due to grower resistance.

Bartels said the average life expectancy for a farm worker is 49 years of age. "The workers are just demanding the very basics in life," she said. "We just want to better the living standard of the worker."

To do this, the union is striking and is asking that everyone support their boycott against non-union head lettuce and grapes, and Gallo wine.

If SG decides to sponsor Bartels and her program she plans to show films illustrating the workers' plight and ask students to support the boycott. She also plans to find out what kind of lettuce the Grill uses.

But so far the strike has having difficulties because "growers can bring in strike breakers so easily since it is unskilled labor" Bartels said. "So they ask you not to buy grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine," she concluded, "until their struggle for social justice has been won in the fields."

READ THE  
CLASSIFIEDS!!

NEWSPAPERS  
GET THINGS  
DONE

Cheer up! This is only mid terms; you still have nine weeks before finals.

(Photo By Karl Kuntz)



**TAJ MAHAL**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 5  
2 SHOWS 8 & 11 P.M.  
\$4 IN ADVANCE

RETURN TO FOREVER  
WITH CHICK COREA  
& STAN CLARK  
Sunday, October 13

LEO KOTKE  
Saturday, October 19

T.B.A.  
CANNED HEAT  
MINNIE RIPPERTON  
J. J. CALE

Cincinnati Renaissance  
will be featuring a 3  
day schedule every  
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

T.B.A.  
Leviathan  
Star Struck  
Lonnie Mack  
Heather  
and  
Greenwood Furnace

**TICKETS:**  
Available at all  
Ticketron outlets in  
Cincinnati and Dayton  
**AND AT DOOR**  
Beer and wine

## Notebook

(From P. 2)

Northern is really getting big time. We understand that one of those entertainment packages has included two tickets to the Northern-Sluperry Rock basketball game.

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LARRY A. GIESMANN, along with three other representatives of the Kentucky Science Advisory Council, recently met with a similar committee from Kentucky Academy of Sciences at Eastern Kentucky University. The purpose of the meeting was the formulation of a joint proposal regarding revisions in state standards for teacher certification and accreditation.

The Kentucky Science Advisory Council was formed by Dr. Lyman Ginger, state superintendent of education, two years ago and Dr. Giesmann has been an active council member since that time.

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Dr. Frank Steely will be the guest speaker at an Historical Symposium on the American Revolution to be held in Lexington on Thursday, Oct. 10. Steely's topic is "Let Us Maintain Perspective."