



"Buried Child" starts tonight
on the Fine Arts main stage.
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From homemaker to NKU
tennis player, Donna Schultz
is making the transition.
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The Northerner

Vol. 9, No. 6

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, October 3, 1980

Beta Phi's ushered out ATO's on their way in,

by Brent Meyer
Northerner Reporter

The fate of two NKU greek organizations was concluded during the September meeting of the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Initially, the group status of Beta Phi Delta, Northern's oldest fraternity, was terminated. Secondly, Alpha Tau Omega, Northern's newest Greek organization, was permitted to continue as a campus interest group, explained Mark Malick, director of student publications and activities.

Events leading up to Beta Phi Delta's termination began in April 1979, when the IFC instituted a regulation prohibiting fraternities, Sigma Nu Alpha and Beta Phi Delta were given one year to join a national fraternity, related Malick.

"By the end of a year, Sigma Nu Alpha had combined with the national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Beta Phi Delta, however, even after a six month extension, still refused to combine with a national organization," said Malick.

Beta Phi also failed to meet certain other requirements, such as frequent correspondence with Student Activities and the ending of all hazing, added Malick.

"The termination is a sensitive situation because Beta Phi Delta dates back to Northern's community college

days, when the fraternity's presence gave Northern something in common with other colleges. The Beta's however, should have followed the rules and displayed the professional image of today's fraternities," said Malick.

The decision to permit Alpha Tau Omega to continue as an interest group had nothing to do with the termination of Beta Phi Delta, explained Malick.

"Until at least next semester, ATO will remain an interest group. In that time they have to prove students are interested in ATO to both the IFC and the national organization; if they prove it they then receive colony status," stated Malick.

As long as ATO has interest status, they are not permitted to participate in any Greek activities, revealed Malick.

"ATO should be able to attain colony status by next semester; we also would like to see the national organizations award chapter status, the final stage, to colonies—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon," concluded Malick.

According to Jim Lutz, president of ATO, the national organization and the IFC requires weekly meetings, social service projects, 30 members and the ability to exist on raised funds.

"As of now, we have 15 definite members and are making plans to meet all the requirements," concluded Lutz.



Noonday schoolhouse rock!

Students received a welcome break from their usual afternoon routines, October 1, when a band comprised of several NKU classmates entertained between the University Center and the BEP Building. (Frank Lang photo)

Questions on Print Shop delays get answers

by Kevin Staab
Northerner News Editor

Questions concerning delays in getting information printed by the University Print Shop have recently been answered, at least partially.

"We're backlogged, but it happens every year," said Mike Hardin, Print Shop manager. "It usually takes us the first month or two of the school year to get things together. There is a lot of red tape involved due to a budgetary matters."

Hardin explained one reason for the delay is new faculty members are not familiar with printing procedures.

Furthermore, Hardin said, printing jobs get held back because of higher

priorities. "All departments are backlogged when priorities occur. We only had three days to produce the groundbreaking information [for last week's student housing ceremony] due to our efforts to cut the budget for overtime," he said. Budget cuts are being initiated because he predicts "hard times" in the future.

According to Ron Ellis, director of NKU publications, printed materials that get priority status are determined by budgetary and academic reasons, plus any special functions, such as the groundbreaking ceremonies.

"In the course of events, you will have a backlog because of priorities. It happens often, but it has to be done when there is short notice," said Ellis.

"We get complaints about delays, but that's typical of the printing business," added Ellis, who said there are no more complaints this year than any other.

"Anyone who wants to use the offset printing services comes to see me and I will handle all aspects of the situation," he said explaining the procedures for getting items printed. "The next step is to channel the information to the University Print Shop."

Ellis handles the image and editorial aspects of the materials to be printed. "This includes the proper use of the university logo and seal, art selection, and editorial considerations."

When asked if the Print Shop needed more employees to speed up the printing

process, Hardin answered, "We have enough personnel and equipment here. There are ten full-time employees, two workers from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), and plenty of student help. We've added one additional employee for each of the past five years."

According to Ken Ramsey, assistant director of auxiliary services for the university, there are no plans to increase personnel in the print shop. "Once in a while jobs get delayed and there are complaints, but, overall they're [the Print Shop] doing a super job," he said.

Hardin added, "the average brochure takes four weeks to get back. Generally, people are understanding about the wait since many get things in late."

Higher Education Bill passed by US Senate

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter

The U.S. Senate passed the Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill (HR 5192), Sept. 30, by a vote of 83-6.

Under the bill, policies for all modes of federal financial assistance to university and college students will be instituted for the next five years, explained Doug Tuthill, United States Student Association (USSA) National Chair.

"The bill also contains provisions for support of college libraries and an extension of programs for disadvantaged students, including the handicapped, veterans, and minority groups," stated Tuthill.

As well as legislating new regulations for grants and loans, the bill cuts paperwork and administration of all federal aid programs, said Tuthill.

"The bill is designed to meet the financial needs of both traditional and the increasing numbers of non-traditional students," concluded Tuthill.

"Earlier this month the Senate voted down the bill on the basis of student loan costs," stated Dr. Charles Gray, NKU director of financial aid.

In order to alleviate the problems posed by student loans, clauses were instituted in the bill to raise interest rates and guarantee quicker pay off of loans, added Gray.

"Interest rates for National Direct Student Loans will increase from three percent to four percent, interest rates for the Guaranteed Student Loans will increase from seven percent to nine percent, and students will be required to begin paying off loans within six months of graduation," said Gray.

"The legislation shouldn't hurt Northern students; if anything HR 5192 should benefit students because the Basic Grant program, Northern's biggest program, is actually bolstered," explained Gray.

"Not only were maximum grants raised from \$1,750 to \$1,900, but under the bill, it will now be easier for independent married students to receive financial aid," exclaimed Gray.

"We now have approximately 1,000 students receiving financial aid, and under the new liberal legislation, we expect many more students to be eligible next year," he added.

The legislation also requires that university work-study programs must pay their students minimum wage, which goes up to \$3.35 an hour in January.

"Grants normally not available to students with family income over \$25,000 will now be available. We are now urging students who were denied aid in the past to reapply," concluded Gray.



"Now watch me try to walk!"

Wanderers through the Fine Arts building this week might have stumbled upon the ballet room where they probably would have seen Renee Carroll performing her limbering exercises. Carroll, a dance and theatre major, has been studying dance for two years. (Barb Barker photo)

News Capsule

Nurse recommends leaving tampon machines empty

The nationwide controversy over a possible link between tampons and Toxic Shock Syndrome has led to a recommendation not to have the tampon machines on campus refilled when they are emptied.

Pat Franzen, student health nurse, issued a memo to Bob Barnes, interim director of physical plant, requesting the machines not be refilled because of the controversy.

According to the memo, Franzen's reason for her recommendation is the school environment is not conducive for the proper use of tampons. Girls use them hurriedly and this could be a factor in contracting an infection.

"Her [Franzen] memo was more of a recommendation than a directive. We think she is being very sincere in her concern for the safety of students," said Barnes.

Franzen said the university does not distribute the Rely brand that is at the center of the controversy. Rely was taken off the market by its maker, Procter and Gamble, after studies showed a possible link between it and Toxic Shock Syndrome, a disease that has killed several girls nationwide.

Franzen added if there are enough complaints about her decision the machines will be refilled.

Thieret resigns as biology chairman

Dr. John Thieret will resign as chairman of the Biological Sciences program at the end of 1980 to become a full-time professor at the university.

"I feel that a change could be good for the department and a change will be good for me," said Thieret.

Thieret has been chairman of the program since August of 1973.

Concrete falls at construction site

A 22,000-lb. precast concrete slab fell from the Administration Building during construction processes, Sept. 25, at 2:15 p.m.

"A lifting insert came loose and all the weight of the cable was placed on a second insert which caused the piece of precast concrete to fall," said John Deedrick, Physical Plant Director.

A replacement slab should arrive within ten days. The new concrete piece will be furnished by the general contractor at no cost to the university. The accident will not effect the final completion of the building.

No harm to the structure nor the workmen was caused by the falling slab. No reason is known yet why the insert came loose.

Search is on for associate provost

A search committee has been formed to help select an associate provost for the university, according to NKU Provost Dr. Lyle Gray.

"The associate provost provides general staff assistance in the provost's office on any and all matters, with specialization in summer and graduate programs," said Gray.

Members of the search committee include Gray, Dr. Stephen Boyd, communications; Dr. Warren Corbin, education; Dr. Gary Clayton, business administration; and Dr. Jean Wainscott, biology. The provost's office also requested a

member of Student Government be placed on the committee but, as of now, SG has no representatives.

The deadline for applications is October 10.

"A decision should be made about two weeks after the deadline," said Gray.

Conference offered for student leaders

Student Affairs is sponsoring a student leadership conference for all campus organizations, October 10.

The conference will be facilitated by various faculty and administrative members. They will be able to share their expertise in areas such as publicity, promotions, time management, stress and all aspects of leadership," said Mark Malick, director of student organizations and publications.

Malick estimates 100 students will attend the conference, which will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center. Information on the event is available in the Student Activities office, Room 366.

Failed lobbying effort places SGAK in limbo

by Rich Boehne
Northern Reporter

Student Government representatives from Kentucky colleges and universities have found that lobbying the state assembly is no picnic and may have become inactive because of their efforts.

"In the past legislative year, SGAK (Student Government Association of Kentucky) tried to push a bill through the Senate placing a voting student member on the Council of Higher Education," said Stephen Humphress, NKU Student Government representative-at-large.

"It was defeated on the floor. That kind of left SGAK in limbo," he said.

"Barb Rowe of the University of Kentucky is the new president," explained Humphress, who serves as SGAK's vice president of internal affairs. "She is not sure which way SGAK will go, whether or not it will be active this year."

Not having heard from Rowe since July, Humphress submitted a resolution to SG requesting they withdraw from SGAK.

"I haven't heard a thing from them at all," stated Humphress. "Barb Rowe

has been very uncooperative with me."

Humphress' resolution was tabled at this week's SG meeting. A final decision will be made after October 12, when all the student governments in Kentucky come together at the University of Kentucky.

At the October 12 meeting, "the fate of SGAK will be decided," said Humphress.

Recent moves by the governor's office to realign the Council on Higher Education may benefit the original SGAK cause.

According to The Murray State News, Murray's student-newspaper, Governor Brown has already appointed a student member to the Council on Higher Education.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, president of Murray, told the News a conflict of interest exists because the student member will be voting on tuition, fee increases, and enrollment requirements.

Humphress said Brown's changes in the workings of the Council on Higher Education may decrease the need for SGAK until the assembly meets again.

"That is unless Brown is just handing out lip service," concluded Humphress.

Campus Briefs

Yearbook will return; could be more than a year away

The *Polaris*, NKU's yearbook, is "born again."

The yearbook, which hasn't appeared on campus in four years, will definitely be published next year, but printing it for this year's graduating class is still up in the air.

"The production costs will be deferred in two different ways," according to Student Government president, Sam Bucalo. One method is through advertising and the other is through book sales.

"Right now no money will be allocated for the *Polaris* from the University Center Board," said Bucalo.

"No money is available from the University General Fund. If a request came for funds to be allocated for the yearbook a proposal would have to be made," explained Bill Lamb, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

"Dr. Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, and I would like to see a yearbook on this campus because it would help the students and give them something to look back on after they graduate," stressed Lamb.

"Our decision about the publication of the *Polaris* has been based on facts and history and a roomful of yearbooks dating back to 1973," Lamb concluded.

Handbook changes

Recommendations for changes in the faculty handbook are currently

being discussed by a special review committee. According to Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the committee, the proposed changes will go before the Board of Regents at its January meeting.

"We're proposing almost a complete revision of the handbook by rewriting sections that deal with more concrete procedures involving promotions, tenure, etc.," Ward explained.

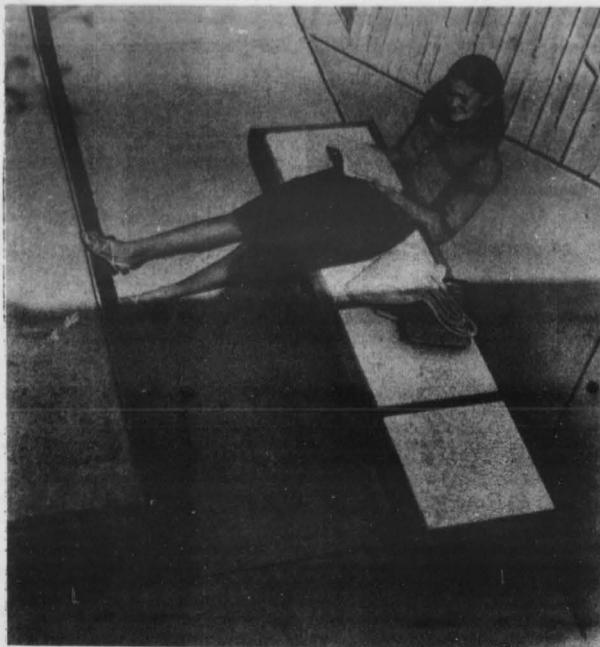
As the committee's acting student representative, SG President Sam Bucalo has something to say about the proposed changes. Bucalo submitted a model syllabus that he hopes will be adopted by all faculty members.

The syllabus would make mandatory such things as office hours, phone numbers, course objectives, and a week by week schedule of the course requirements, said Bucalo.

According to Bucalo, it is a must for professors to post their office hours. "A student might visit a teacher's office several times before he finds him there," he said.

Collage meeting

The Collage, NKU's literary magazine, will hold a meeting on October 9, for students interested in participating on this year's staff. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Landrum Academic Center, Room 107.



"I always study with my eyes closed"

Freshman Kate Arnzen, a member of the women's volleyball squad, spent a few moments between classes secluded from the masses. Arnzen found a quiet place in the sunshine to study some notes. (Barb Barker photo)

Anyone wanting to write for the *Collage*, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, should submit poetry and fictional works to the Literature and Language Department by the end of the fall semester, according to Dr. Elly Welte, coordinator.

"There are a lot of good writers attending school at Northern Kentucky University. The staff and I will gather the best to put out the best issue ever," said Dr. Welte.

SG warning issued

A warning has been issued for all Student Government officials to attend all scheduled meetings on a regular basis or face possible impeachment.

According to SG Representative-at-large Brian Humphress, the governing Constitution states all elected officials are committed to show up for meetings.

However, continual absences by SG members has prompted a warning of possible impeachment if the situation does not change.

Humphress noted, "If you don't shape up, you might be shipped out."

More TANK service

Several of the No. 11 TANK buses are now providing service to Northern.

All No. 11 buses leaving Dixie Terminal between 8:15 a.m. and 1:55 p.m., go to the university. Other No.

11 buses making stops at the university leave the terminal at 7:30 a.m., 3, 3:40, 4:55, 5:20, 5:55, 6:20, 7:20, and 8:20 p.m.

According to a TANK spokesperson, the service was added because many Ft. Thomas residents who use No. 11 attend Northern.

NKU book display

Recent books published by NKU faculty have been placed on display in the university bookstore.

The books are located on the white cubicles near the front entrance of the bookstore.

Faculty members who anticipate the publication of a book are welcome to contact the bookstore so their books may also be displayed.

2 win scholarships

NKU students Mary K. Michels, Erlanger, and Penny Crawford Cook, Bellevue, recently received \$500 scholarships at the Theta Phi Alpha National Sorority Convention in Chicago.

Attending from NKU's chapter were Heidi Hiteman, Kim Vickers, Mary Meyers, and Martha Placke, all of Ft. Thomas; Jill Bain and Laurie Colwell, Ft. Mitchell; Mary K. Michels and Donna Eifert, Erlanger; Judy Baumann, Alexandria; Karen Meyer, Indianapolis; Annette Benold, Edgewood; Pam Bartlett, Bellevue; and Paula Meyers, Crescent Springs.

ODPC can work wonders for organizations

The time is now for Student Government's Organizational Development and Planning Committee (ODPC) to establish formal guidelines and policies.

The ODPC, born years ago in SG's bylaws of the Representative Assembly as a branch of the University Affairs Committee, was intended to serve as a cohesive bond between NKU's various student groups, but has lacked sufficient guidance from SG, the administration and sadly enough, the organizations.

Student organizations are not required to become involved with the ODPC; they are governed by the university's Student Affairs office. However, plans to force, or at least offer an incentive for groups to join the ODPC should be made by the Student Affairs office.

An integral part in the functioning of NKU's organizational system could and should be played by the ODPC.

Mark Malick, director of student organizations and publications and first-year coordinator of the committee, believes the ODPC should be more structured and can serve as a complimentary agent to his office.

Sam Bucalo, SG president, also advocates the necessity of a stronger, more refined committee. Currently, he is drafting up recommendations to bolster the ODPC and qualify its existence with the University Affairs Committee.

The only mention in the Representative Assembly bylaws concerning the ODPC states the University Affairs Committee "shall require its chairperson to head the ODPC." That's it! There are no guidelines nor policies included, just the directive specifying the leader of the body.

Decorum for the ODPC's monthly meetings is also non-existent. A standard meeting procedure should be voted on and adopted by the members to allow business to be discussed and views to be expressed properly.

Bucalo plans to submit his proposals to the ODPC during next month's meeting for their considerations.

If the organization representatives at the upcoming meeting want to make the right decision and help their specific group take a giant step in a positive direction, they'll examine Bucalo's recommendations and strive to unify the ODPC under a new set of guidelines with a list of the committee's purposes and intents.

Planning is one of the biggest areas in which the ODPC can help this campus' numerous organizations. General university policy dictates

each organization must file all their events with Malick's office weeks before the scheduled date to ensure the student group won't be competing with a number of other events for attention.

In the past, and as recent as this week when four activities—a concert, a presidential forum, a box-lunch auction and an international coffee house—were scheduled at noon on Wednesday, a multitude of scheduling problems have occurred. Either by the fault of the specific organization or Malick's office, several competitive events have been slated for the same time frame, thereby forcing one group to get the ax or crippling both groups by allowing them to carry on with their separate activities.

Bucalo wants to take the master calendar out of Malick's hands and deliver it to the auspices of the ODPC. Malick wants the ODPC to maintain a calendar, but not the master datebook.

The solution is simple: Malick should hold onto his master calendar, while SG should establish an illustrative calendar for posting in the organizational suites, second floor, University Center. However, both Malick and the ODPC should work together to be absolutely certain

competitive activities aren't scheduled to conflict with one another.

Besides semester and yearly planning duties, the ODPC could also function, if its members so desire, as a strong lobbying force on campus for the student organizations.

Tom Seiter, SG vice president, another advocate of a renewed ODPC, said the committee could become an important force for most of the organizations, as well as keep all of the activity scheduling straight.

An organized ODPC can also develop a strong attribute in advising and counseling capacities. As a body comprised of members from the university's organizations, successful ideas, concepts and operational procedures can be passed on to interested members and new groups.

Also, Malick can offer advice and counseling at the monthly meetings and remind the organizations of their responsibilities, pass on rules changes, etc.

Properly established and carried out, a new and refined ODPC can work wonders for NKU's organizations.



Christian groups might want to change their holy books

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a small criticism and/or observation on the Born-Again evangelists seen perpetually in the Free Speech Area (sic).

One day while minding my own neurosis, I was accosted by one of these garrulous friendlies. All right, I replied, I'll bite. I have a question for you:

How is it that the Born-Agains at their convention in Texas ended up with three major planks in their political platform? They were Right-to-life, The family, and increased Military Spending! Since Born-Agains are supposed to walk in the footsteps of Christ, and he was a pacifist, how can you justify the increase in the bellicose activity of military spending?

Letters

His reply was that I did not understand Christianity. He said that Christians did not follow in the footsteps of Christ. I was agog! If that's true somebody should inform the major Christian organizations in the world, they might be interested in changing their holy books.

Well obviously the guy was in error. And since I'm not particularly religious, I was not offended. But those of the audience that dig the show, should also know (in case they didn't already guess) these

people don't know their past from a hole in the ground.

With Vituperosity,
Wally Walton

U.S. Bill works

Dear Editor,

We will remain No. 1 in the eyes of the world just as long as we remember that many of the important principles of a free and rational society are embodied in the U.S. Bill of Rights. Among the significant rights guaranteed by the bill are the freedoms of speech and press, the right of peaceable assembly, the right to freedom of conscience, the right to be free from harassment, the right to petition for redress of grievances, and the right to a



— Mother Tucker —

Space invaders explore Northern's outer limits

Star Date 2402

Report to the Commander

Re: Conditions relevant to colonization of Planet X19

In response to order No.4913274, a landing was made on Planet X19 by a crew of two, plus four robots of the ZY714 type. The atmosphere is compatible if somewhat unpleasant to the olfactory organ. The terrain is foreign, being composed of sections of a hard grey substance interspersed with an unusual spongy material. The landscape of the planet seems to consist of large edifices composed of the same hard grey substance.

Although the physical environment seems compatible with our life systems, the inhabitants of Planet X19 are unusual. They seem to operate on some sort of fixed schedule which causes them to rush from one edifice to another at regular intervals.

Careful study of these mass movements reveals no apparent reason for the exodus, except these life systems seem to want to be wherever they are not, for after reaching their destinations, they become temporarily comatose until they begin the process all over again.

The physical appearance of these beings is pleasant, but very puzzling. Some have large growths over their auditory organs, many with protruding antennae. They seem oblivious of their fellow-creatures, moving in a dream-like state from place to place.

All of the creatures lower extremities are



Helen
Tucker

composed of a rough blue shell which varies in intensity of color, probably an indication of the age of the specimen. Their upper bodies vary in color and texture and are surmounted by a large nodule covered with lustrous strands which may be one of several different colors.

Some of the creatures seem to be victims of some kind of infection which has caused swellings of various sizes on their upper torsos. After careful studies of a number of specimens, very few differences can be found in these creatures and it is probable that they are asexual and reproduce in some unknown and primitive fashion.

The creatures seem peaceful and friendly but engage in many unfamiliar practices. They may greet each other by clapping their long upper appendages together or by waving them in peculiar patterns. At times, they can be seen to unite their nodules, but this practice seems to cause great

physical pain since it usually results in intense writhing and convulsive movement which causes both specimens to fall to the ground in exhaustion.

The most puzzling of their practices concerns the great herds of shiny, shelled insects which the inhabitants seem to worship.

These creatures remain dormant in their pastures for long periods. At the appointed time, a large contingent of the inhabitants approach the insects and disappear into small apertures in the insects' shells. The insects then begin to move about, congregating in several areas where they utter strange cries in their metallic voices until they are able to leave the area, only to be replaced by more of their species, waiting to be fed. This form of sacrifice seems to be held in high regard since none of the victims seem reluctant to participate in the rite.

Careful and intense study of the inhabitants of Planet X19 shows them to be of inferior mental and physical status, probably due to environmental factors. They exhibit no capacity for training and their usefulness is doubtful.

The planet itself seems to be in a state of decay and lacking in the natural resources necessary for a successful colonization.

It is the opinion of the crew members and the ZY714 robots that Planet X19 should be excluded from any further explorations.

Kortzykll, Capt.
Interplanetary Exploration Corps.

Bill of Rights protects citizens abroad, instills freedom

fair and speedy hearing of charges made against one.

It seems at times that the Bill of Rights is not working. However, upon close examination, I am convinced that it is working. The people and the President prove this by demanding that our citizens abroad are protected and the people at home enjoy a freedom unmatched anywhere in the world. You see, I am Hungarian-born. I do know the difference!

George Baumgartner
2921 Feltz Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

Replace Boehne

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to see The Northerner staff finally exhibit their good taste by filling the large hole in the paper where Rich Boehne's unfortunate article usually appears. At least the article by Goldie Michels was worthy of the paper on which it was printed, which is more than can be said about the views held by Mr. Boehne.

I am disappointed to think a progressive modern-day college newspaper would employ the services of a boy "hiding behind a man's moustache", and whose lines of thought belong in

centuries past. Mr. Boehne's journalistic abilities should be evaluated and his job turned over to a more capable responsible woman!

Jenny Glenn

The Northerner

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076. Phone 292-0260.

"Buried Child" opens at NKU this weekend

by Kim Adams
 Northern Features Editor

The old skeleton in the closet theme reigns supreme as NKU's theatre season opens this weekend with *Buried Child*.

"It will be hard for people to just sit back and watch it," said the play's director, Jim Stacy. "This is the kind of play that will draw people into it. It will amuse them, frustrate them, puzzle them, and make them think."

Assistant theatre professor Stacy, who is also acting in the play, sees it as a classic American gothic. The buried child presents an element of horror along with various grim images.

Even with various mysterious aspects, the play is not totally a mystery. According to Stacy, it is also a drama and a tragedy with touches of comedic overtones which add a bit of humor to an otherwise somber mood.

Buried Child was written in 1976 by Sam Shepard and received a Pulitzer Prize in 1978. The setting is a farm in modern-day Illinois.

Shepard concentrates on the traditional American family with a certain twist and the avant-garde style for which he is known. Among the characters is an aging grandfather (played by Stacy), who is dying. He spends most of his time smoking, drinking, and generally wasting away. A

grandmother is also present who is very active in the church.

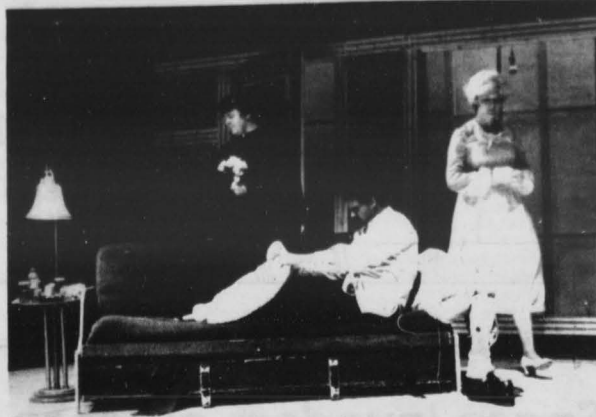
The play takes shape when the couple's son returns home after 20 years because he is in trouble with the law, according to Stacy. To deepen the plot even further, a grandson returns home and finds that neither his father nor grandfather recognize him. This really confuses the grandson, Vince, so he goes off to think things over.

"As the play moves on," Stacy continued, "the mystery of a child buried in the backyard begins to unravel. Slowly the mystery is revealed and it eventually comes back to Vince."

Vince appears to be the center point of Shepard's effort to understand what it means to belong to a family. The grandson comes home in search of his heritage, thus revealing Shepard's theme that you cannot leave your roots behind. Shepard does not pass judgements on this as being good, nor bad, but becomes poetic in dialogue and exhibits an extensive use of imagery.

"I feel the dialogue is good," said Stacy. "It's realistic, but what Shepard does to it makes it poetic."

Buried Child will be the university's entry on the state level of the American College Theatre Festival, to be held at NKU from Nov. 13 to 16. Stacy pointed out several advantages of being able to



"I know I put my leg here somewhere"

Three cast members from the theatre department's production of *Buried Child* rehearse their roles for tonight's opening performance. The show will run two consecutive weekends on the main stage in the Fine Arts Building. (Frank Lang photo)

do the play now and again for the festival.

"The main thing is we will have a chance to act it out in front of an audience now and then go right back into rehearsal. This will enable us to find our weaknesses and polish them up before the festival."

After acting for four years, Stacy finds it difficult to both act in and direct the play. However, he finds it rewarding because he could be on a peer level with the students instead of just an authority figure.

Stacy has a great deal of confidence in the actors in the play. He said he feels there are several contenders for the Irene Ryan scholarship which will be awarded for the best acting performance at the festival.

"This is pretty well an even cast where everyone's role is equally important," he said. "The chemistry is there. We're ready, we want an audience."

Buried Child will be presented Oct. 3, 4, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Fine Arts Theatre. For reservations call 292-5433 or 292-5464.

More Campus Briefs

NKU Jazz ensemble chosen

Individuals for NKU's Jazz Ensemble were finally chosen last week after three weeks of decision making.

The members for the fall semester are saxophones: Ron Seebree, Lois Haneberg, Mark Smith, and Marty Pushkar; trumpets: Doug Collins, Tim Stenger, Dan Bromwell, Chuck Hehman, and Judy Sabelhaus; trombones: Don Collins, Geoff Drew, Gary Mullikin, and Frank Schmitt; rhythm: Jeff Perkins, Pete Thomakos, Jim Brown, Mike Welt, and Ralph Schroer.

The Ensemble's first performance will take place on October 4. This will be an afternoon clinic for area high school students. On October 10, NKU's Ensemble will perform for students on the plaza from 11:45 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

Manpower on campus

Students can register and complete applications for full-time, part-time, and holiday jobs on campus for the remainder of the semester.

Jan Freking of the Kentucky Bureau for Manpower Services will be in the University Center, near the Grille, every Tuesday and

Wednesday of this semester from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The arrangement is sponsored by Career Services.

According to Lee Cordray, district manager for Manpower, 363 students received jobs through the on-campus service last year.

Students who cannot register on campus may ask for Freking at the Bureau for Manpower Services Office, 320 Garrard St., Covington, or call 292-6666.

Three take honors

Three members of Northern's Forensics team won awards in the first tournament of the 1980-81 academic year September 27, at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

NKU was one of thirteen schools competing in the novice individual events tournament.

Cheryl Davis finished sixth in informative speaking, while Jay Liner and Mary Brokamp received a certificate of excellence in duo acting. The team is coached by Dr. Mary Ann Renz, assistant professor of speech.

The next contest will be October 17-18, at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.



We're looking for a few ideas

Here's your chance to let us know what you think.

1-excellent 2-good 3-average 4-poor 5-the pits

- | | | |
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COMMENTS

Fill out the survey and drop or mail to:

The Northerner
 University Center 210
 Northern Kentucky University
 Highlands Heights, Ky. 41076

New faculty member Modlin studying stress

by Scott Morton
Northern Reporter

Four years ago Mark Modlin struggled with the stresses common to most college students, now the NKU graduate has returned to his alma mater as a full-time faculty member and will instruct a special stress management course next semester.



Mark Modlin

Modlin graduated in 1976 with a Bachelors Degree in Sociology, and later received a Masters of Science from Xavier University. Modlin, a part-time NKU instructor in 1977-78, was director of counseling services in the Ludlow school system last year.

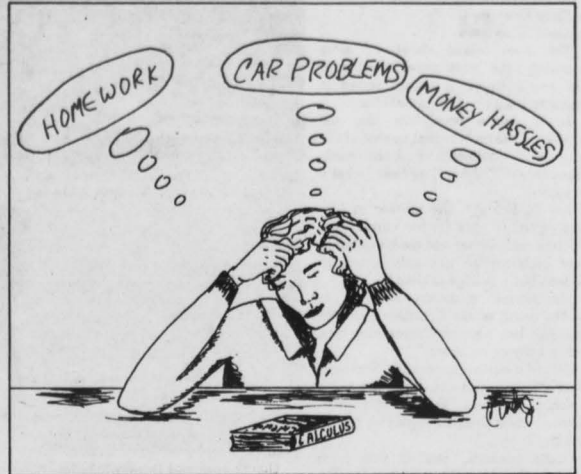
"Right now I'm working on a series of articles in stress management using rational behavior therapy," he said. These articles will be used for his doctoral dissertation and for a course he has developed through the Department of Continuing Education, entitled Stress Management.

Modlin will teach the experimental course and instruct students how to "apply concepts of rational behavior therapy."

"I will try to get people to look at situations that occur and to deal with them rationally and objectively," he explained. This course will be "excellent for the students because it will also show them how to deal with everyday stress of college life."

When asked his reaction to the transition from student to professor, Modlin replied, "I like the idea. Some professors who were once my teachers are now my colleagues. I feel that is a great benefit to me."

"For example, I had Ralph Peterson four times as a student and I feel he has set a good example for me as far as teaching techniques are concerned." Modlin also credited Dr. Lyle Gray, NKU provost, for encouraging him to enter graduate school.



Presently, Modlin has a full schedule consisting of two Intro to Sociology classes, a class in Social Problems, and his "favorite", a Sociology of Sports class.

"I enjoy teaching college students because I want to help them increase their learning and comprehension of sociology and the social problems that exist in our society," he said.

Modlin said he learns from students as he teaches. It is not only the idea of teaching them, but also the privilege of

gaining new insight from his students that allows him to enjoy his duties.

"I also enjoy teaching re-entry students. Their knowledge and willingness to learn is valuable to me and makes them a joy to teach," he said.

Modlin said he feels that "NKU can provide a much more valuable education [than many higher education institutions] because of its smaller class sizes. This allows for professor-student interaction and in effect increases student learning," he explained.

Health office offers medical help to students

by Dianne H. Rice
Northern Reporter

Headaches, minor cuts, abrasions, and sprains can be common occurrences at universities. It's nice to know there's a place at Northern where students may receive free medical care.

The vital Student Health office is located in Room 300, University Center. Mrs. Pat Franzen, a registered nurse, is the major drive behind the Student Health office.

Franzen said over-the-counter medications such as aspirin, are dispensed, only if the student signs a release form. The release form holds the student responsible for the medication. Crutches and canes may also be used free of charge.

"Although severe medical emergencies are a rarity on campus, the Student Health office is prepared," Franzen said.

Since Northern does not have a physician on call, Student Health works with the Department of Public Safety. If an emergency should arise, a life squad

is quickly notified. Injured persons are then transported to either St. Luke or St. Elizabeth hospital.

"With the number of foreign and out of state students increasing, I feel the need for an attending physician increases also," Franzen said.

"When the dorms are completed, the Student Health program could be expanded. That is if the necessary money is available," she observed.

In addition to medical care, Student Health offers various types of medical related tests, such as hearing, eye, blood pressure, and TB skin tests.

If a student is temporarily handicapped, for example with a broken leg, Franzen explained the Student Health office will issue a temporary handicapped parking permit. This special permit enables the student to park in places that provide easier access to building entrances.

"We also have a special diet and exercise program for students," Franzen said.

The Student Health office is open everyday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Campus Nurse Mrs. Pat Franzen checks a student's blood pressure. This procedure is just one of many medical-related tests the Student Health Office provides. (Frang Lang photo)

33 year old

Mother of two tries her hand at college tennis

by Sally Swauger

Northern Sports Editor

The most talked about, or more accurately, the most novel member of this year's women's tennis squad is freshman walk-on, Donna Schultz.

In a subtle way, she may be considered the most recent upshot of the women's lib phenomenon on the tennis scene since Billy Jean King beat "what's his name."

At 33, Schultz, the mother of two boys, opted to give up her career as a full-time sock danner and cookie baker in favor of becoming not only a college student but a college athlete.

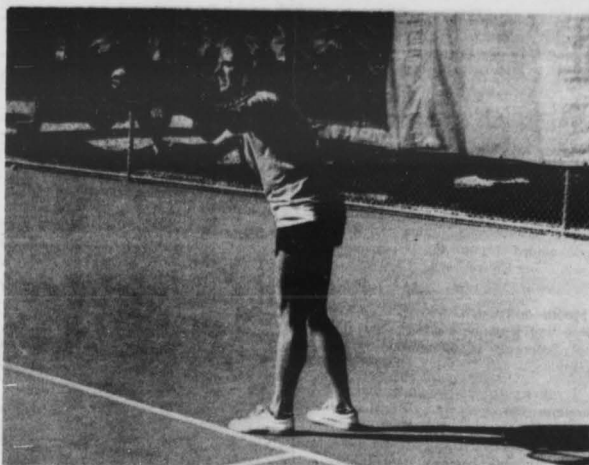
Her current situation, however, is not the result of the ceaseless fight for feminism, but is simply "something that accidentally came about."

"I had a business course at Northern this summer and it convinced me to go to school full-time," Schultz remarked. "I never really thought of playing tennis though."

Oddly enough, Schultz, who now plays on the third doubles team for the Norsewomen and sports a 4-0 record this season, took up the game only three years ago at the Beechmont Racquet Club.

Based on her rapid improvement and a few club tournament championships, a tennis colleague suggested she tryout for the team at NKU. But she admitted emphatically, "I said it was ridiculous."

Acting upon much encouragement, she called coach Roger Klein, set up a try-out and joined the team.



33-year-old Donna Schultz gears up for a big serve during a recent practice.

(Jennifer Lyons photo)

"Donna tries real hard," said Klein, who indicated he wished her talents had been discovered earlier.

"She enjoys the game and she's very competitive. That's the best quality," he added.

The squad has readily accepted her as a teammate, according to Schultz, although, "at first they were a little wary."

"The girls are super," she explained.

behind on road trips is due to the added time it would take away from her family.

How do Schultz and her family manage with all this added activity to their lives?

"They think it's great," she said. "My husband and kids are behind me 100 percent. The only reason I'm able to do this stuff is because of them."

"The boys [Jeff, 12 and Brian, 8] are old enough now so they can handle it and I have friends who pick them up from school and stuff. Like I said it would be nice to travel with the team but it's impossible."

Many re-entry students find the adjustment to college life somewhat difficult even with the support of their families. Schultz, however, is ecstatic over her new situation and optimistic she will be a part of NKU and the women's tennis team for some time.

"I love it," she exclaimed. "I really do. Everything is right together and all compact. At first, the classes were kinda hard. I mean I've been away from school since 1965."

Her age, which makes her case so novel in the first place, apparently has little consequence on her athletic or scholarship abilities.

"She's physically in good health," according to Klein. Ironically, this "older woman" may be drawing more male glances than her younger rivals would like.

"I had one fellow come up to me and say, 'She's not bad. Who is she?'" recalled Schultz's coach.

"If I didn't have those people on the tennis team, I probably wouldn't have anybody to talk to at school."

"As far as competition, though, I know I could never be competitive with someone like Evelyn [Kiley, No. 1 singles player], but I feel the longer I play with the team the better I'll become. It's just too bad I can't travel with them," she added. Schultz explained her reasons for remaining

Jock Shorts

Lott takes 5000 meter run

All-American cross country runner John Lott came out of "retirement" September 21, to take first place in the 1980 NKU American Chemical Society 5000 meter run.

The run, which was held on the university campus, was open to all ages and drew a total of 99 participants.

Behind Lott's winning time of 15:32, were Steve Adkisson (18:33), Bob Otten (16:46), Paul Handermann (17:02), Mike Bell (17:05), and Mike Stutler (17:49).

Paul Hackett, who placed 25th, became the first man in the 44 and over division to finish the race, and Debbie Schuchter, was the first woman to complete the course with a time of 19:49.

games. NKU defeated Transylvania, 3-1, and Georgetown, 6-2, to move their record to 3-3-1.

"Kentucky has a very nice club," said Rockwood. "I have not seen them play, but I've talked to several people that have. They are in very good shape and will probably be the toughest team we face all year."

Second player lost in past two weeks

While a leg injury has temporarily sidelined Sandi Woeste for the next few weeks, the women's volleyball team has experienced the departure of a second setter with the recent resignation of Stephanie Brumback.

Brumback, a two-year veteran who joined the Norsewomen as walk-on her freshman year, said she decided to leave the team last week due to "personal reasons."

The junior education major explained one of the reasons for her decision was to "concentrate more on school."



Robin Hood hath returned!

Mark Jacobs lines up his next attempt at the target in recent intramural competition. (Frank Lang photo)

Soccer club seeks

to break .500 mark

Coach Paul Rockwood's soccer team will have a chance to go over the .500 mark for the first time this season when his kickers host Kentucky at 1 p.m. October 4.

Although the squad had trouble at the beginning of the year scoring goals, it has erupted for nine in its last two

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

(NKU scores first)

Volleyball

Sept. 26-27 Eastern Kentucky Inv. 2nd out of 20
Sept. 30 Miami of Ohio 3-2
Record: 15-5

Soccer

Sept. 24 Transylvania 3-1
Sept. 27 at Georgetown 6-2
Record: 3-3-1

Tennis

Sept. 27 Dayton 8-1
Sept. 27 Morehead 0-9
Sept. 30 at Louisville 1-8
Record: 6-4

Participation lacking in women's intramurals

by Kim Goss

Northerner Sports Reporter

"You've come a long way baby."

This cliché has symbolized women over the past decade in everything from the office to the locker room. But you would never know it by examining the participation figures for the women's intramural program here at NKU.

According to Dan Henry, women's intramural coordinator, "We had an increase in participation last year, and so far this year. But it's not what it should be compared to the men's." Figures show the number of female participants went from 88 in 1977 to 212 in 1979.

Henry said he feels the low level of participation is due to a lack of interest on the part of the female student body. He attributed this to the fact men are brought up to the rely on athletic activities as a means of fun and relaxation, whereas women are not.

"Intramurals are designed for those who enjoy sports but who aren't skilled enough to play college ball," Henry stated. Consequently, a large number of intramural participants are high school jocks, and since there are more male high school jocks than female, there is bound to be a large difference in the number of participants, he went on to explain.

A difference in upbringing is also responsible for what Henry considers a fear of failure in most women when it comes to sports. "In the past I've found that women only participate in what they think they're good at," Henry

stated.

Henry conceded part of the reason for this is because the women's intramural program tends to be dominated by high school jocks and the average woman does not feel she can compete on their level.

"But I'm more than willing to split competition according to skill levels if I have enough participants," Henry stressed.

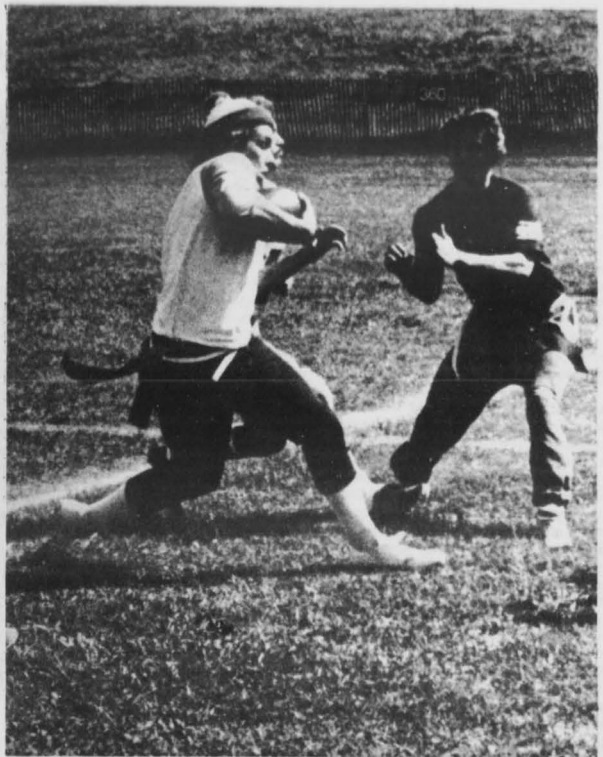
Henry's theory is supported by the fact participation in the intramural program is higher for individual events than for team events.

According to Henry, the number one aim of the intramural program is to "promote fun", while providing a chance for meeting new people and getting a little exercise. The program offers a wide variety of events from archery to volleyball. "We're more than willing to start a new event if there is enough desire," Henry commented.

Henry said he hopes the changing role of women's sports on high school level and the rise of such stars as Bo Derek, who works out on weights three times a week, will improve intramural participation in the future.

"Also the addition of dorms on campus should provide an increase in participation, since intramurals will offer the students something to do without leaving campus," he further explained.

Meanwhile, Henry said he will continue to stop any female in shorts or a sweatshirt in hopes of adding a new name to the list of intramural participants.



"I wonder if O.J. started this way?"

Dennis Janson of the Weiners' flag football squad, romping alongside the interference staged by his teammate, sprints goalward as a Weidy-Hoots' defender attempts to close in. The intramural took place, September 28, on the NKU baseball field. (Jennifer Lyons photo)

Campus Recreation

First week of football games completed

Flag Football Schedule

Sunday, October 5

NKU Baseball Field

10:30-T.B.A. vs. Untouchables
11:35-S.C.S. vs. Underdogs K.A.
12:40-The Hoods vs. Screwballs
1:45-Weiners vs. Chase Law-Second Year
2:50-The Bulls vs. The Wild Bunch
3:55-Sunbucs vs. Crazy Eight
5:00-Salonatics vs. Blue Ribbon

NKU Intramural Field

11:00-Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Gamma
12:05-Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
1:10-The Loafers vs. Bears Bunch
2:15-Orange Crush vs. Jim's Fill-Inn
3:20-Weidy-Hoots vs. Gator Hators

Tau Kappa Epsilon	20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0
Alpha Tau Omega	6
Alpha Delta Gamma	0

Division II

Loafers	20
Orange Crush	16
Nads	34
Bears Bunch	0

Division III

Weiners	0
Weidy-Hoots	0
(game to be played over)	
Gator Hators	18
Leapin Lizards	0

Blue Ribbon	24
Crazy Eight	12
Division V	
S.C.S.	18
TBA	2

Hoods 12
Untouchables 2

Underdogs K.A.	36
Screwballs	0

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

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- (3) PREPARE FOR THE COMING GOLDEN AGE


For information, call 635-3718

Flag Football Results

Sunday, September 28

Division I

Division IV	
The Bulls	18
Sunbucs	13
Salonatics	27
The Wild Bunch	6



Entertainment
For Less

Health Bros. -
Saturday night,
Regents, 8 p.m. NKU
students only \$2.
Paul Jolly sings on
the Grille Plaza Tues.
Oct. 7 mid-day.

OLIVER!-Children's
film series Oct. 11, 12
a.m. and 2 p.m.
See the Photo
Exhibit. Ballroom
Final Weeks.

COMING SOON
"Coal Miner's
Daughter" Oct. 17
Video Awareness
Oct. 13-31
Emmylou Harris
Nov. 14.

Religious satire Feldman's sacrificial offering

Religion is one of those touchy topics people tend to shy away from as it often leads to heated controversy with more offense taken, than defense given.

My Catholic upbringing and years of parochial education have failed to keep me on the "straight and narrow", I somewhat shamefully admit, and (as anyone who knows me will contend) I have managed to surpass the "Thou Shalt Not's" and turned them into "Thee Sure Does."

Thus, not being devout, it's on rare occasion I am bothered by the topic of religion.

Surprisingly however, there may be hope for me yet, for *In God We Trust*, Marty Feldman's latest movie, contained a few cynical incidents which even this wayward soul found tacky.

Feldman, known for his slapstick comedy, co-wrote (with Chris Allen), directed and starred in this farcical story of one Brother Ambrose. He's a humbling-bumbling monk sent on a mission from the silence of the cloistered monastery, into the noise and no-noes of the materialistic world.

The purpose of his mission is to seek monetary aid from TV evangelist Armageddon T. Thunderbird, to save the mortgage on the impoverished monastery. For, in the words of the abbot, "We asked God for nothing, and he gave us nothing." He realizes the price of poverty has gone up.

Venturing to Los Angeles, unworldly Ambrose dressed in tattered robe and sandals, discovers the evils of Sin City in no time at all.

He hitches a ride in the travelling church of swindling evangelist Dr. Melmoth, played by Peter Boyle. This minor adventure is Feldman and Allen's first wry offering as Ambrose in all innocence becomes the butt of Melmoth's con games.

Boyle succeeds in portraying the charlatan peddling his Levitating Lazarus Dolls in total absurdity.

Ambrose next hooks up with Louise Lasser, playing the prostitute Mary, who hands down to him for future reference, the 100 or so commandments of fornication, written on the back of a menu list.

Perhaps the most ironic of Feldman's characters, Lasser is nothing less than charming throughout. The awkward,



—Donna Milkowski

lifeless traits of her Mary Hartman figure are nowhere evident, as she comes through as the most delightful and spirited of the satirical bunch.

Andy Kaufman's role as Armageddon T. Thunderbird, director of the Church of Divine Profit, is disappointing. Unfortunately, his diverse comic abilities utilized by writers of *Saturday Night Live* and *Taxi*, are lapsed by this movie's writers who seem to have attempted the particularly distasteful religious mockery through Kaufman's character's undertakings.

If they were counting on his popularity to help them get away with the briny sarcasm they failed, for nothing Kaufman delivers in his performance is uniquely ludicrous to offset the possibility of offending. As it turns out they could have put a white wig, white robe, and white face powder, on any one of a hundred actors to play this villainous role.

Armageddon's "God" is merely a G.O.D. computer programmed to prophesy the profits of the evangelist's booming business.

Richard Pryor is the voice of G.O.D. and his contribution to the film is hardly worth mentioning. In his "visitation" to Ambrose he obliges the monk's request to appear in human form—a man with a long gray beard. But he does so reminiscent of how Oz appeared to Dorothy, a face inside a fluorescent globe atop the computer bank.

By the end of the movie, Feldman has gotten in more than enough digs at evangelists, and worked over slapstick at religion's sake until it is no longer funny. Granted, the first half of *In God We Trust* contains various knee-slapping puns and pranks, but he tapers with them too much after that, and finally as if to rectify matters, he adds sentiment to the satire. It doesn't work.



Since it concerns that "touchy topic", those easily offended won't even consider seeing *In God We Trust*. But those of you who are offended by

nothing except bad-mouthing of your mother, I trust you'll find the zany antics of the bug-eyed monk quite hilarious.

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All ads and/or ad copy must be turned into our office no later than Monday at 5 p.m. for Friday's edition.

Datebook

Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4

Buried Child by Sam Shepard will be held on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for both performances.

Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5

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

Saturday, Oct. 4

The Heath Brothers will be performing a Jazz Concert in Regents Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for NKU students w/ valid ID; \$3 for high school students; \$4 for faculty, staff and alumni, and \$5 for the general public.

Sunday, Oct. 5

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

Monday, Oct. 6 and Tuesday, Oct. 7

W. Thomas Records will hold auditions for his production



They're coming our way!

The Heath Brothers will be performing a Jazz Concert in Regents Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 4. Tickets are \$2 for NKU students with a valid ID.

"Cowboy No. 2", from 12-2 p.m. Monday, and 12-1 p.m. Tuesday in the Black Box Theatre.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

The Movie "Truth and History" will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. in

the UC Theatre sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 and Thursday, Oct. 9

Sharon Scruggs will be holding auditions for "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 12-1 p.m. Thursday, in the Black Box Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 10

Edgar A. Wallace, Urban County Councilman from Lexington, will speak on behalf of Democratic congressional candidate Tom Easterly and the Democratic ticket. He will speak at NKU, Chase Law School, and Thomas More. Times to be announced. For more information, call Paul Whalen at 291-3783 or 292-5394.

Hear the candidates speak on the issues at Student Government Fall Elections Rally. Musical entertainment and free cokes will be provided before and after the candidates' speeches. The rally will be held at noon in front of the Fine Arts Building (University Center Lobby in case of bad weather.)

Friday Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a 24 hour Rock-a-thon for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation. All proceeds will go to them. The Rock-a-thon will be held in the UC Television Lounge from 2 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Free Classifieds

FOR SALE

1979 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA, 4 cyl. 4 speed, air, TRX, AM/FM stereo cassette, Moon roof, rear window defogger, Must sell. \$4900. Call 397-2507 days or 635-4415 after 6. If no answer try 635-5349.

1977 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, great condition, inside and out. \$3000. Call Lucy, 441-6031.

MOBILE HOME 12 x 60 ft. 2 bedrooms, utility room, aluminum shed, set up in park, most of furniture stays. \$6200. 342-6046, 9-11 weekdays and daytime weekends.

2 PARAKEETS, male and female, 2 cages and stands for sale. Call 441-1914.

AQUARIUM with everything. 5 fish included. Call 441-1914.

1971 FORD LTD Good condition, good tires, new battery. Asking \$450. Call 727-8888.

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

1976 FORD 4-WD, Blue on blue, 38,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, has all extras. Excellent cond. Call Ed after 5, at 781-0269.

1974 MAVERICK Reliable transportation, regular gas, good mileage. \$550. Call Terri at 321-9851 after 5 p.m.

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CLERK TYPIST-Graduation from high school

or an equivalent combination of education and experience. CHASE LAW SCHOOL.

CUSTODIAN-Ability to read and write and six months custodial experience. PHYSICAL PLANT.

PROGRAMMER-Graduation from a 4 year college or university with a degree in computer science or an equivalent combination of education and experience. COBOL experience required, also IBM 370 & 4331. COMPUTER SERVICES.

PART-TIME SECRETARY-Graduation from a high school and one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

JUNIOR OR SENIOR Accounting major. 10-12 hrs. a week, downtown Cincinnati. 396-3330

POLL WORKERS NEEDED for Student Government Elections. Half-hour shifts. Pick the time you want to work. T-shirts and other compensation given. Sign up at SG office, Rm. 208, University Center.

MISCELLANEOUS

EDITORIAL SERVICE A deductible professional expense. Revision, rewriting, polishing of research reports, grant proposals, etc. (no student work) Call Mrs. Ellen Curtin 441-7682.

1 TUTOR MATH 110 & 111, MGT. 313, and FIN 303. Reasonable rates, flexible hours. 2 years experience. 781-2990.

HOUSE FOR RENT Approx. 10 miles south of NKU. 6 rooms, large yard, \$225 month. Will trade some rent for handy work on house if you are the handyman type. Call evenings and weekends, 635-4415 or 635-5349.

Are you planning to apply for admission to one of Northern's Nursing Programs? If you are, you should know about "GETTING INTO NURSING," a special information sharing session for prospective nursing students. GETTING INTO NURSING is scheduled for 1 p.m. on November 3 in SEP 204. Call 292-6373 for more information.

LOST

CLASS RING, Covington Latin School. 1978. Gold with green stone. Call 331-1448 Reward!

PERSONAL

MMS, I've never had a Buckeye before, what does one taste like? GLS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We would like to express our thanks to all of those people who worked to set up William Howard Taft's birthday party last Saturday: We would also like to thank everyone who showed up. The Sig Eps.

COLD DUCK, Thanks for the Elton John dance. Paper Cup.

MIKE, To know you is to love you, and in my opinion, I know you real well. Love and Kisses, The Flash.

CONGRATULATIONS New Alpha Delta Gamma Pledges-Randy Jadin, Matt Bloomhuff, Richard Mulkey, Dan Bryan, Mark Groessen, and Greg Miller

NANCY LEE, Happy Birthday. Thought for the day: You're not as old as you look, you're as old as you feel. (Thank God for Medicare). Have a Happy Day, Love Nancy Jane.

MELISSA WADS-The big "21" is drawing nearer. We will not let you try to slip it past us this year! I hope Mark will slip a big one to you! We love ya.

My Charlie Amour, Don't worry about your hair! Shirley Temple didn't. Rich Boehne doesn't. You would look beautiful if you were bald, right curly? Signed, I'm in trouble now.

Frank,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Frank

MMS,
The highway's jammed with broken hero's on a last chance power drive! I can't wait!

GLS

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

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

FRI. OCT. 10
10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
University Center

A special conference for all student organizations and students interested in developing skills in:

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- public relations
- managing stress
- motivation
- university governance
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THE HEATH BROTHERS IN CONCERT Northern Kentucky University

JAZZ NITE

Sat. Oct. 4, 1980 Regents Hall
with

Oscar Treadwell

Dee Felice-quartet- opening act

Tickets • \$2 NKU Students with a valid I.D.
\$3 High School Students
\$4 NKU Faculty, Staff, & Alumni
\$5 General Public

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



"Can you wait till I get back from the Election Rally?!"

**Student Government will hold
an Election Rally Friday, Oct. 10,
from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
on the Main Plaza.**

**See and hear candidates for positions
to be filled Oct. 14 and 15.**

**Get your NKU identification card validated
at the Student Services table at the rally.
Bring your tuition receipt.**

Free soft drinks!

Musical entertainment by Jeff Day and Laura Sneed.