



# The Northerner

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 5, 1973

## Grad School Hopes Dim

NKSC's hopes for a graduate school dimmed somewhat yesterday, but did not go out all together.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education, in its quarterly meeting held here, voted to shelve the graduate school issue pending the outcome of a statewide feasibility study.

The study will be headed by Dr. George W. Starcher, a former president of the University of North Dakota, who more recently has been with the North Central Association of Colleges and has served as Director of a state-wide study on higher education presented to the Alaska legislature last year.

The Council also suggested that alternative means of providing graduate work be pursued.

This likely would be in the form of a consortium ... teachers from the various state colleges traveling to Northern to teach graduate level courses.

"We will cooperate to the ultimate in any sort of alternative consortium plan," said NKSC President, Dr. Frank Steely, "but in effect none of us have failed to cooperate in the first place. We have attempted to set up extension courses from the University of Kentucky and Morehead up here, and they just have not materialized. The only one we have had are a few

courses in library science from UK."

Local officials feel other state colleges are reluctant to allow Northern to establish a graduate school because of the loss of revenues and prestige and Northern's "other-side-of-the-coin" gain of each.

There is also a statewide moratorium, established by the legislature, on new graduate programs.

It is in the legislature where the real fight may unfold next January.

Dr. Steely remains cautiously optimistic about the moratorium being rescinded then.

"It is my understanding that some of the state legislators from Northern Kentucky have indicated they will press for the graduate school," he said.

In his remarks to the Council, Dr. Steely noted that over 700 teachers in the area have indicated that they would take graduate courses at Northern. He compared the cost of a masters degree in education at Northern (\$600 to \$800) with that at the University of Cincinnati (\$1500) and Xavier (\$2600).

"The need is real," commented Gil Hammond, Director of the Kentucky Education Association's UniServ Unit. "The need is also urgent because as you are well aware, public school teachers in Kentucky are



Council on Higher Education meeting in Nunn Hall Wednesday

Photo By Carl Kuntz

required to obtain a Masters Degree within a ten year period following their receipt of a B.S. Degree in order to remain certified."

Joyce Macke, Vice-Chairman of the Covington School Board, in addressing the council noted that Kentucky ranks 47th in elementary education and 23rd in higher education.

Her concern it not as much for the teachers as it is for those who benefit from the work of the teachers.

"We are concerned about the youngsters," she said. "We cannot offer teachers a fair shake, when they realize they are going to have to spend \$1000 or more to fulfill a state requirement."

## Northern May Get Student Center

Who says the students need a student center? Dr. James Calypool, dean of student affairs, for one and it looks like Northern may have its chance to get one.

Calypool told The Northerner that the state of Kentucky received \$50 million from the Federal Government and Gov. Wendell Ford intends to use this money for non-recurring debts such as capital construction projects. Calypool stated that most building projects are of this nature and that Northern has requested some money for several buildings. Topping the list is a student center or "University Center" as Calypool calls it.

"Whether or not we get the money, preliminary plans for the center have already begun," Calypool announced. It is being considered as the 6th or 7th project for

construction after the W. Frank Steely Library and a fine arts or law building.

Calypool explained that all Northern students are welcome to submit suggestions on what the center should contain and he offered a list of ideas that might be used as a start.

In addition to the offices of the dean of student affairs, the center might include a ballroom, a TV area, a cafeteria, a student health service, bookstore, financial aid office, yearbook and newspaper offices, veterans affairs office, an information center, an alumni office, and several other student-oriented functions. Calypool added that NKSC already has a radio transmitter and with some other equipment, such as a broadcasting tower, a radio station could be included in the center.

## Heitzman Cites Polaris' Progress

Northern's yearbook, POLARIS, has had its ups and downs - with printing problems and insufficient staff. POLARIS will undergo a "face lift" this year with plans to "introduce a yearbook that is of high quality and more modern than the traditional styling of last year's book," Ms. Susan Heitzman, advisor to the POLARIS stated.

"We've already had several meetings," said Mrs. Joyce Crabtree, co-editor of the yearbook. "We feel the 1973-74 issue is really going to be a great one." With a staff of 15 members this year, an increase of nine over last year, the POLARIS will "probably be larger than the 224 pages of the 1972-73 POLARIS,"

stated Ms. Crabtree.

The staff was increased on Orientation Day when the yearbook acquired the services of "many Freshmen who were active staff members of their high school yearbooks," said Ms. Crabtree. "They brought a good working knowledge of yearbook principles with them, which will be a great help here at Northern."

The editor of the POLARIS is Carol Brandenburg, a junior majoring in business education, president of Theta Phi Alpha sorority and maybe better known as one of the Golden Girls. "I am quite pleased with this edition of the yearbook," Ms. Brandenburg stated. "It is better than I had expected."

Editor Brandenburg plans to

use "more color photographs in the 1973-74 POLARIS." Two new staff photographers, Barry Dance, a senior majoring in Business, and Rommie Starks, a freshman from Holmes High School, have joined the POLARIS.

Ms. Susan Heitzman, Ms. Crabtree and Mrs. Brandenburg toured the Delmar Press, the company who print the POLARIS, this summer in Charlotte, North Carolina. "The Delmar Press representative in Lexington, Mr. Dick Cunnien, attends the POLARIS staff meeting every other Monday," Ms. Heitzman stated.

There will be a photographer

—Continued on back page

## Library Bond Sale Set

Bonds totaling \$12,580,000 will go up for sale Thursday, October 11, to finance the W. Frank Steely Library and the science building.

The bonds will be sold in denominations of \$5,000 and the interest rates on the bonds will be set by competitive bidding which will open October 4 by sealed bid.

The State of Kentucky will pay a set rate of payment plus 3% interest. A federal grant has been made available to make up the difference between the actual bid interest and the 3% the state itself will pay.

The bonds have been offered for bids to 320 bond buying firms in New York, according to an article in the Kentucky Post.

"The bonds will be a very good investment," said John P. DeMarcus, vice president for academic affairs.

The bonds will reach maturity and be retired May 1, 2013.

The sale of the bonds was approved last Monday night by the Board of Regents.

Officials of the college expect a spring groundbreaking for the new library.

Chels Richardson Karen M. Ware  
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

## Editorials

# SG Elections (Yawn!) Again

Here is this semester's reprimand for not voting in Student Government elections. In the election held this past week, only 290 or so Northern students bothered to acquire a ballot.

We cannot be too holier-than-thou on this issue as we had a goodly number of staff members who never made it to the polls.

Those of us who did make an appearance are wondering why others did not. There are a number of possible reasons and some of them are very good ones.

Did the average student feel there was not enough time allotted in which to vote? Were two days not enough?

Did the candidates not campaign enough to get their points across? Did the campaigns sound too much alike? Were there a number of students who did not know anyone on the ballot? Was the small number of students running for office disheartening?

Or is it more serious? Do too many students feel that their student government is an ineffective organization that functions more as a social group? Or that "the same old gang" runs every year and gets elected every year? Is it felt that they have not accomplished all there is to accomplish on campus? Perhaps many students have no idea just what it is that student government does.

On many campuses, Student Government elections are popularity trips reminiscent of the fiercely contested battle for homecoming queen.

On other campuses, however, the Student Government is a vital part of college life. Candidates run serious campaigns based on issues important to their constituents. Once in office, they become members of a group with some say on campus affairs.

Is our Student Government either of these alternatives or something in between?

We would appreciate it if our readers would take a few moments and write letters to The Northerner telling us exactly why their votes

were not among the few cast.

We have made requests such as this on other questions in the past and have received little feedback. In trying again, we are operating on the assumption that the students on this campus have become a more cohesive unit this year and that each student feels enough a part of this campus unit to care.

If anyone has something to say on this subject or questions of his own to ask, let us know. We will try to furnish the information and answers.

A Student Government cannot serve a campus until it knows how its students feel and what they want. The effectiveness of any Student Government depends a great deal on the people it represents.

## Second Chance

We just may get another chance in year's poor showing in the Student Government elections. In round figures about 7% of the total student body voted last week ... not that they can really be blamed. After all SG has a reputation as being somewhere between a Rip Van Winkle and a Barnum & Bailey side-show.

But the situation just may have corrected itself. SG Candidate-at-Large loser Robert Anstead has charged that some of the

SG members were engaging in "vote-buying" at the voting station in the Student Lounge. He has asked the election be declared invalid.

The Judicial Council will determine if there is to be a new election. We hope there is.

It is a well known fact that the winners laugh and joke and the losers say "shut up and deal." But nevertheless Mr. Anstead may have found the solution to the lack of interest in SG ... a good scandal!!!

## Forum An Experiment

The second meeting of the Student Forum, what SG president Dave Garnett termed "an experiment in representative student government," is scheduled to be held in Nunn Auditorium this coming Wednesday at noon.

Topics held over for discussion from last week's initial meeting will include NKSC policy concerning the hanging of posters, and a formal

explanation of the college hierarchy and administration organization.

The Student Forum "experiment" was conceived by Garnett as part of his first term platform.

Every registered student is a member of the Forum and all in attendance may voice their opinions. This is a vital part of your student government and all are encouraged to attend.

## NKSC vs. Ky.

If there was any question in anyone's mind that it is Northern Kentucky against the Commonwealth, the doubt would have been wiped out by what transpired at the meeting of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education Wednesday.

To make a long story short, a resolution requested by NKSC that it be recommended to the Legislature that we be authorized to establish a graduate school, was turned down.

In its place was substituted a resolution that no recommendation be made until the completion of a statewide study on higher education.

The study did not even officially begin until Wednesday afternoon. To believe it will be completed by the first of the year, when the Legislature meets, is pure speculation.

What we have is a confrontation between the "Haves" and the "Have Nots" and you of course know which we are.

The various and sundry college presidents do not want Northern to have the grad school because a) they lose prestige b) they lose state money from graduate enrollment. There is unfortunately an innocent group who loses ... the elementary and secondary school children of Northern Kentucky, because with a state requirement to get a Masters within a ten year period and with the expense of doing so elsewhere, local school districts are not able to attract all the teachers they would like.

Apparently those various and sundry college presidents of which we refer don't give a damn about ... of all things ... education.

Maybe they should change the name to the Council on Greed and Dirtier Politics.

## Northern Notebook

### Quiet ... PhD ... Bicycles

At last we have a problem that has solved itself. The problem was the lack of courtesy in the library and the solution has come in the form of exams.

The noise level in the library seems to have recently decreased a few decibels as more students are finding it necessary to find a quiet haven for last minute cramming for tests.

This proves we are quiet when WE are studying but not so quiet when others are at work.

Perhaps this is a drastic solution to a mundane problem, but it works.

There were times at the beginning of the semester when the first floor was much quieter than the second and a student could get more studying done in the lounge than in the library. Maybe now we can expect the reverse.

Dr. Michael Turney brought back radio the other day by putting one of his lectures on tape and not showing up in person. There was a feeling of power never before felt by students on this campus just knowing that one could get up and turn him off if things got too rough.

Speaking of Mike Turney, he successfully defended his dissertation last weekend and won the coveted title of Doctor. We are informed that bowing in his presence is NOT necessary — a simple lowering of the eyes when passing will suffice. The staff of "The Northerner" extends our congratulations to Dr. Turney and this bit of philosophy: A Piled Higher and Deeper signifies a Good Student, not necessarily a Good Teacher.

The grill is taking on a real collegiate atmosphere. We have long lines of students waiting for long periods of time to get at the food they have been complaining about all the while.

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It just shows that the bigger they are, the nicer they are. It was really great of Sly to postpone his concert Friday so that everyone could attend the film festival first.

\*\*\*\*\*

Maybe we shouldn't complain about the recent monsoons. They may bring the gravel pit closer to Nunn Hall.

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The rumor mill has it that Dean Rusk will be the commencement speaker for the class of 1973-74.

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The finished product of this year's Collage will not be out for awhile, but we must congratulate its editors on their advance publicity.

The signs they have posted requesting submissions are some of the few ever seen on this campus that have all the words spelled correctly.

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Here is something for bicycle enthusiasts. The Consumer Product Safety Commission just released its list of consumer products that cause the most frequent and severe injuries. The top ten, in order of danger, are: bicycles (with 372,000 annual injuries), stairs, stair landings, doors, cleaning agents, tables, beds (beds?), football equipment, liquid fuels and architectural glass.

As if that is not enough, here are the most common injuries associated with our two-wheeled friends: concussions, fractures, lacerations, amputations, broken teeth and bruises.

Get a horse!

# Officials Respond To Grad School Development.

Here is how various Administrators officials responded to the action taken by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education Wednesday.

Dr. Frank Steely, President: "I certainly do not ascribe maliciousness or anything like that to what transpired. I'm disappointed in that I think it reflects some of the points that we have tried to make about or unique needs, and that we ought not to be lumped with other institutions when restrictions in the area of development or budgeting are placed on them because you cannot treat a developing institution in that fashion."

"I think the smart thing to do is proceed and get done that which needs to be done."

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, Academic Vice-President: "We were disappointed. We did everything we could to

persuade them that we had the need and the ability to fulfill the need and that the people in Northern Kentucky have the same right to the same types of higher education programs that the other parts of the Commonwealth have. At this point they are suggesting that they work with us in coming up with a substitute program until a state wide program of graduate education has been completed.

"We were disappointed but we will comply and work with the Council in the way in which they think we should."

"We will have graduate education. It may not be as soon as we thought it would be, but we will continue to try to provide this need for northern Kentucky."

John DeMarcus, Administrative Vice-President:

"It certainly is a disappointment, it's a setback, but it is not necessarily a lost

battle. I do feel the case for a graduate program is here, the need is here. We must remember the council recognized the need and I do think they are going to favorably act on it. I don't think another institution in the state can provide graduate services at a reasonable cost and the council is going to have to address themselves to the cost factor in this area or provide graduate services here that is not going to damage educational quality, that it wouldn't be just a side show to somewhere else."

"We will win. I believe, as Abraham Lincoln believed, 'Right is Might.'"

Dr. Joe Price, Associate Dean of the College: "I am, of course, very disappointed. It's going to mean I think that we are going to be taking our case to the educational committees of the legislature. And also the question of consortium raises

real problems because I don't believe the graduate councils of Morehead, Eastern and UK are going to permit a person to get a graduate degree from those places without setting a foot on campus. Another thing is that we have a unique situation among our potential students who are already in graduate programs elsewhere. More than the standard six hours of credit ought to be permitted transferred from these schools. If the program were here, we could work out some formula to accept credit from other schools ... enough so that a person could finish his degree here if he were half way through it some other place, with a minimum of expenditure of effort and money."

Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs: "To accept some sort of a consortium as a representative of higher education is living in another age. The people who suffer are

those who accept it and the kids who are supposed to be the ones who benefit from it. I would not feel bad if we had a situation where other schools like Murray or Morehead wanted a law program and would be satisfied with our law professors coming to those schools, but they would not be."

"They told us it was wonderful when we had classes in a bus station, they told us it was wonderful when we had 3000 students attending up on the hill and they told us it was wonderful when we had students eating out of vending machines. Well it wasn't wonderful. And now are you not denying the young people of Kentucky the proper education guaranteed by the state by requiring a Masters Degree."

## Enrollment Up

By Terri Loebker

Unlike many other institutions which are plagued with declining enrollments, NKSC has experienced an overall increase.

According to Larry Catlett, director of computer services and assistant registrar, the number of students enrolled at NKSC this semester has increased 16.1 per cent. "This is just a headcount," Catlett pointed out, "and it is no way reflects the number of hours that the students are taking."

The Full Time Equivalency (FTE) increased 8.5 per cent. "The Full Time Equivalency is based upon the number of hours that the students are taking," Catlett explained. "The number of hours is divided by some constant. For the fall and spring semesters, that constant is 15 which is considered a full-time load. The constant for the summer session is seven and a half."

"The FTE," Catlett stressed, "determines our state subsidy."

Following are the approximate numbers of students enrolled in bachelor degree programs: Freshmen, 2,046; Sophomores, 857; Juniors, 546; and Seniors, 406.

There are 200 first-year students and 154 second-year students in the associate degree programs. The enrollment at NKSC, to refunds are still available at the 4,404 compared to last year's Student Union. In order to get a figure of 4,099 which also refund you must have purchased the ticket at the Student Union.

"The vast majority of and you must have your ticket students," Catlett commented, "are in state. There are 4,176 6:00 p.m., Friday, October 5, in-state students, 568 1973. If there is any money left out-of-state students and 14 over after refunds and other foreign students."

In terms of geographic distribution, 8.1 per cent of Northern's in-state students are from Boone county, 28.9 per cent are from Campbell county and 43.3 per cent are from Kenton county. These figures

are computed on the total percentage of undergraduate students including students enrolled in associate degree programs and excluding Chase.

Catlett termed the increase in both the number of students and the FTE "substantial" and added that the nationwide trend was expected to experience a drop of about 5 per cent.

## Sly, A Money Back Guarantee

To all persons who attended the Concert last Friday evening the Office of Student Affairs wishes to extend an apology for all the discomfort and irritation brought about by the long delay in Sly's appearance. We sincerely promise to do all in our power to see that such problems do not arise in the future. At the same time the Office of Student Affairs wishes to express most gratefully their appreciation for the maturity, courtesy, and general good behavior displayed throughout the evening by the students of NKSC.

For those students who left Regents Hall before Sly's appearance, or who were dissatisfied with the performance, refunds are still available at the 4,404 compared to last year's Student Union. In order to get a figure of 4,099 which also refund you must have purchased the ticket at the Student Union.

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By Dennis Limbach

In Monday's Student Government meeting the body was informed that the recent student elections were being contested and they also discussed some aspects of campus safety.

SG president Dave Garnett informed the assembly that the student elections were being contested by Robert Anstead, one of the losing candidates. Anstead, who was a candidate for representative-at-large, charged that some of the SG members who were working at the voting station in the Student Lounge had engaged in "vote-swaying" and other practices that would render the elections invalid.

Garnett announced that the Judicial Council would review the protest in a hearing on Thursday, October 4, at 5 p.m. If the elections are declared invalid, they will be rescheduled.

## SG Meets

Representative-at-Large Greg Hatfield suggested that whether to have crosswalks, sidewalks, crosswalks, and stop signs be installed along the path to parking lot 5 (the gravel pit). He explained that crossing the access road, which leads to the new parking lots, in order to get to lots was hazardous without stop signs and crosswalks.

Sophomore Class Representative Gary Eith proposed an amendment to Hatfield's motion doing away with the stop signs but keeping the crosswalks. The completed motion was passed but one of the newly elected SG members claimed that his ignorance of parliamentary procedure had led him to vote for something which he was not sure.

Garnett halted the meeting and the group once again put Hatfield's motion under consideration. This time the motion did not fare as well.

The group could not decide whether to have crosswalks, sidewalks, crosswalks, and stop signs be installed along the path to parking lot 5 (the gravel pit). He explained that crossing the access road, which leads to the new parking lots, in order to get to lots was hazardous without stop signs and crosswalks.

Garnett announced that the yearbooks had arrived and will be distributed this week.

Also it has come to light that Hatfield has misplaced the SG cashbox. Even though there was no money in it, SG would like to have it back to be used for various functions in the future. The latest report from Hatfield was, "We're getting warm!"

### Good Guys Win?

From watching television, one can easily worry. The good guys win out on every program but the Evening News!

## ... In The Name Of The Law



Dr. Vincent Schulte  
Coordinator of Student Affairs

# sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

## Women's Tennis Wins & Loses

NKSC's women's tennis team won one and lost one in the past week.

The women won a close 5-4 decision over Asbury in a contest that went down to the last game of the last doubles match which was won by Northern's Gail Pille and Janice Rauh.

Joyce Daugherty (N) def. Beth Stiegel (A) 6-3 6-1

Gail Pille (N) def. Karen Pennington (A) 6-3 6-2

Mary Meyer (N) def. Yvonne Zoffay (A) 6-0 6-2

Angeli Barriga (A) def. Janice Rauh (N) 6-3 5-7 6-3

Linda Green (A) def. Connie Stensel (N) 6-0 6-4

Peggy Greenwood (A) def. Denise Doeker (N) 6-0 6-2

Daugherty-Meyer (N) def. Stiegel Pennington (A) 6-2 6-4

Stokes-Feather (A) def. Doeker-Stensel (N) 7-5 5-7 6-0

Pille-Rauh (N) def. Zoffay-Barriga (A) 5-4

At Centre, the women found the goind even rougher as they dropped the match 7-2.

Both wins involved Pam Thompson as she won her first singles appearance 6-3, 6-1 and teamed with Gail Pille to win their doubles match 6-2 5-7 4-2 (default due to darkness).

"They were very talented and more experienced than we were," said Ms. Mullen coach of the team.

"There were several close matches that could have gone either way and made the difference between victory and defeat. Unfortunately, they all went to Centre but, over all, our girls played well and have nothing to be ashamed of."

The next match is Monday at Deyou Park against the University of Cincinnati.

## A Preview Of The Playoffs

Yogi Berra is a guy who smiles about as much as a Marine drill sergeant.

Like a good poker player, Yogi shows no emotion. But, uncharacteristic of a good poker, Yogi is going to be caught bluffing when he throws down his New York Mets' two pair against the Cincinnati Reds full house.

Berra's two pair consists of pitchers Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman along with Jon Matlack and Tug McGraw who will all have to turn up aces to stop Cincinnati's full house of hitters.

Players like batting champ, Pete Rose, Mr. Clutch-hit Tony Perez, super-rookie Dan Driessen, roadrunner-with-a-bat Joe Morgan and always dangerous Johnny Bench give the Cincinnati Kid, Sparky Anderson, a pat hand against the Mets' hurlers.

However, New York's faulty

lineup of hitters will have as much a chance as drawing to fill an inside straight when they go up against the Reds' solid pitching staff led by stingy Jack Billingham (the National League's shutout leader) and 18 game winner Don Gullett.

Look for the Mets to fold early. Meanwhile in the American League, the dice are loaded against the Baltimore Orioles and so is the Oakland A's lineup. With AL home run and RBI king Reggie Jackson once again healthy and Sal Bando and Gene Tenace coming off good years, the A's have the offensive edge and with 21 game winners, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman on the mound, the A's can't lose to their American League rivals.

So, it looks like a rematch between Oakland and Cincy with the Reds looking to get some revenge.

## Sports Quiz

1. In the history of the NFL only one player has ever rushed for 1,000 yards in his first two seasons. Who was he?

A. Jim Brown B. Gale Sayers C. John Brockington

2. With the UCLA run on N C A A basketball championships, have they always been ranked No. 1 at the end of the regular season?

3. Who was the number one player drafted by the Bengals in 1968? A. Dewey Warrn B. Bernard Erickson C. Bob Johnson

4. What player has the one game scoring record for an NCAA basketball tournament game? A. Oscar Robertson B. Lou Alcindor C. Austin Carr

5. In the history of baseball, only nine players have ever hit 50 home runs in one year. Can you name them?

6. This man holds the record for a one game rushing record in the NFL. A. Jim Brown B. Gale Sayers C. O. J. Simpson

7. What player in the NFL scored the most touchdowns in one season? A. Gale Sayers B. Leroy Kelly C. Paul Hornung

8. What man holds the record for most hits by a Cincinnati Red in a single season? A. Pete Rose B. Frank Robinson C. Cy Seymour

9. In his junior year at the University of Kentucky, what player hit for his 1,000th point and is the only player ever to do so? A. Dan Issel B. Ralph Beard C. Cotton Nash

10. What quarterback passed for the most yardage in one season? ? Was he... A. Sonny Jurgenson B. Johnny Unitas C. Joe Namath (Ratings: 2-10, help; 4-10, poor; 7-10, good; 8-10, you can take my place.)

answers 1. John Brockington 2. No, Kentucky, 1969-1970 3. Bob Johnson 4. Austin Carr, 61, 1970 5. Hack Wilson 56, Ralph Kiner 54, Willie Mays 52, John Mize 51, Babe Ruth 60, Roger Maris 61, Mickey Mantle 52, Jimmy Foxx 58, Hank Greenberg 58

6. O. J. Simpson 7. Gale Sayers, 22 td's 8. Pete Rose 9. Cotton Nash 10. Joe Namath, 4,007 yards.

## Basketball Tryouts

Northern's basketball teams will hold tryouts October 15 at 2:30 in Regents Hall. For further information contact Mote Hills.

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## Intramural Notes



By Larry Kramer & Mike Wilcox



In this week's intramural flag football action, the quarterback took the spotlight. In the four games that were played this past weekend, 16 touchdowns were scored on passing plays, and only five came by way of the run. All four of the games were a bit lopsided, but there was still a lot of action, especially near the goal lines.

Bouncing back from their forfeit last week, the Funny Company scraped together eight players, and easily romped over the Radical Recruits, 44-6. In accumulating those 44 points, they rolled up over 200 yards total offense, the most yards all afternoon. Larry Kramer had two touchdowns, and Tim Hanser, Paul Bodde, Mike Leick, and Mike Caldwell added one apiece. Caldwell also threw three touchdown passes, one a 50-yard bomb to Bodde.

In the only other game played in this division, the Dip Sticks evened their record at 1-1 with a 32-0 romp over the Intramural Class. Guy Linnemann scored three touchdowns, on runs of 8 and 20 yards, plus a 7 yard pass from John Goetz. Goetz also threw T.D. passes of 35 yards to Kevin Burns and a one yarder to Doug Smith.

In last week's un-action, Skyline Cafe took over first place with a forfeit win over the last place Burned Out Bunch. The Busch Boys, who were idle, moved into second place, despite the fact that they haven't touched a football since the regular season started.

### Division II

The Leapin' Lizards held onto a share of first place with their 18-6 victory over Beta Phi Delta. They made their plays count as they scored on three long pass plays despite the fact that they had no first downs in the game. Jack Menninger connected on a 44 yard pass to Steve Sandfoss, and two more to Mike McDaniels for the only three plays they really needed.

The Packers, back from training in Miami, opened their season with a 32-0 whitewashing of Pi Kappa Alpha. Steve Allen let loose with five touchdown passes that totaled nearly 120 yards. Mike Howard was on the scoring end of two of them, while Mike Vogt, Don Laoke, and Dan Dressman each carried one to pay dirt. Besides their 32 points, their defense put in the best effort all day in holding P.K.A. to only 37 total yards.

The Fearless Faculty became

known as the Fearless Five this past Sunday as they only showed with five team members, and thus were forced to forfeit. The Pick-Ups got the win and thus tied for first place, even though their 2-0 record doesn't show that they've scored only six points and given up six in their two wins. The loss put the Faculty in a three way tie for last place with the two fraternity teams. The unbeaten Old Colonels had the week off.

There will be a meeting of all flag football team captains, or a representative from each team, at 12 noon, Monday, October 8, in the Student Activities Office.

### Division I

	Record	Off	Def
Skyline Cafe	2-0	15	6
Busch Boys	1-0	0	0
Funny Company	1-1	44	6
Dip Sticks	1-1	38	15
I.C.'s	1-1	44	45
Radical Recruits	0-1	6	44
Burned Out Bunch	0-2	13	44

### Division II

	Record	Off	Def
Leapin' Lizards	2-0	44	13
Pick-Ups	2-0	6	6
Packers	1-0	32	0
Old Colonels	1-0	32	0
Beta Phi Delta	0-2	12	24
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-2	12	56
Fearless Faculty	0-2	7	26

### This Week's Schedule

11:00 Funny Company vs. Burned Out Bunch  
12:10 Skyline Cafe vs. Radical Recruits  
1:20 Busch Boys vs. I.C.'s  
2:30 Fearless Faculty vs. Packers  
3:40 Pick-Ups vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
4:50 Beta Phi Delta vs. Old Colonels  
Bye Leapin' Lizards  
Bye Dip Sticks

In this weeks' action or lack of action in women's intramural volleyball the Go Getters defeated the Loose and Lucky Landrums, 21-5, 21-1. In other games Delta Zeta and the Mustangs both forfeited to the Spikers. Do not forget and pick-up your schedules in the Intramural office either Thursday or Friday.

All games this Sunday will be played outside.

This week's games:  
1:00 Delta Zeta vs. Loose and Lucky Landrums  
2:00 Spikers vs. The No Nats  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Go Getters

Also the gym is opened Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

### COVINGTON CATHOLIC HOMECOMING SET

Covington Catholic High School is holding its annual homecoming celebration on Saturday, October 6.

The event, which will be held at the Covington Holiday

Inn, is open to all alumni.

Tickets may be purchased from Thomas Braun by calling 341-7818 or through the high school.

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# Recreation On Campus



Photo By Tom Ruddick



Photo By Carl Kuntz

## Sports Trivia

Item: Bobby Tolan suspended from playoffs and possibly the World Series due to a "lack of interest." This "lack of interest" did not come about until he was put on the disable list. Funny thing about it is that he was not injured and NL President Charles Feeney disallowed the move. If this happens to other players, they may have a lack of interest also. It looks to this grandstand manager like Bobby Tolan won't be back, and that's a shame. In my opinion, he's the best all-around outfielder the Reds have.

Item: Johnny Bench suspended by NL President for two games. Sparky Anderson said the suspension was unfair, and pointed to Johnny's my's contribution to baseball. Well Sparky, did you ever think that if it wasn't for baseball, John might still be in Binger,

Oklahoma?

Item: 1365 in attendance at Atlanta when Hank Aaron registered his 711 Home run: Who says superstars draw people to the stadium? Maybe it takes a winning team, too.

Item: Mets win NL East: Yogi Berra's job was in jeopardy during July and now he's the toast of Shea Stadium. Cincinnati fans do not take this club lightly, they have the pitching to win it all. Remember what they did to Baltimore in 1969. Also watch for Oakland, who and, who will bring three twenty game winners in the series once again.

Item: 10,000 in attendance at UC-XU Football game: It is a mystery why more people do not attend this annual clash. Seeing college teams play is just as exciting if not more so than viewing Paul Brown and his raw plays.

## Frat Wants Women (What Else Is New?)

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, held its biweekly meeting Sunday night. At the meeting, the proposal was made to start a Women's Auxiliary.

It was decided that the institution of such an auxiliary would give women the opportunity to meet professional marketing people through PSE's association with the Sales and Marketing Executives local chapter in

Cincinnati.

All students are eligible to join PSE. This eligibility applies also to those students with undecided majors who thing they might be interested in business.

Interested women are urged to contact Sue Mellott at 341-9562 and men may contact Pat McLaughlin at 781-2562.

PSE is having a drawing for a case of Jack Daniels or \$50.00. Chances may be purchased from any PSE member.

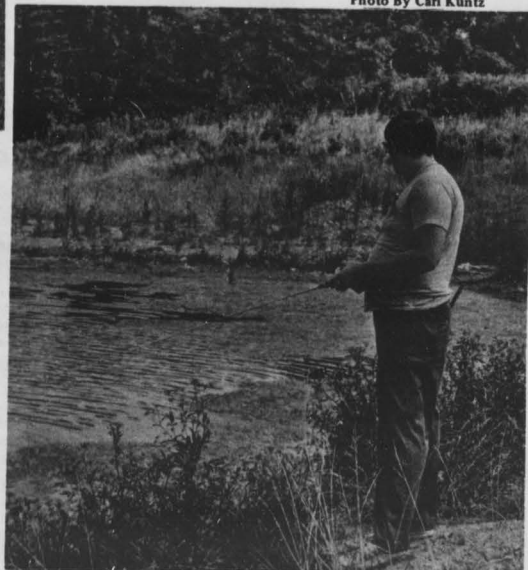


Photo By Carl Kuntz

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## Without Facilities

## NK's Photo Department Taking Shape

By Tom Ruddick

Studies in photography on the Northern campus are only one-year-old this semester, but in that short year the photography department has experienced more radical ups and downs than most departments go through in a century.

This year, Northern Kentucky State will co-host, along with the Cincinnati Art Academy and Cincinnati Art Museum, a prestigious convention of the Society for Photographic Educators. The veritable flood of nationally-known photographers who will descend on NKSC for this convention will be nothing new to Northern; the faculty for an independent studies course offered in the spring intersession included such "name" photographers as Phil Harrington of Ohio State University, Charles Swedlund of Southern Illinois University, and A. D. Coleman, photo critic for the New York Times.

The convention will take place on October 26, 27 and 28, and Walt Burton, the head of NKSC's photography studies, is hoping work on Northern's new darkroom facilities will have been completed by then. The old darkroom, which was cramped into the basement of the Keene house, was declared unsafe by the fire marshal late this summer.

The condemnation of his classroom facilities will eventually prove a blessing to Walt, since the new facilities will surpass the old in every way. While the Keene basement would only accommodate a tiny classroom and even tinier multi-purpose darkroom, the new photography installation, which will occupy the basement of the math and science office building at 533 John's Hill Road, will include three darkrooms—one for black-and-white printing, one for color printing, and one for film processing—as well as a classroom, a finishing area and a display area.

"This will be the largest and most complete photographic

facility in the Commonwealth," declares Burton.

Presently, the facility consists of nothing but blank plasterboard walls and concrete floors—the necessary shelving and plumbing is not yet completed. To further complicate the business of photographic education, a state official decided after the semester had begun that

NKSC's contracts for photographic supplies were invalid and had to be re-bid. This means that photography students so far this semester have been unable to see the photos they've taken.

Walt Burton has been this route before, however a year ago, when he came to NKSC, he managed to teach his first

classes for over half a semester without materials while the old darkroom was being finished and equipment was being held up in transit. He has responded to the problem this year by scheduling numerous field trips, lecturing on the mechanics of the camera, and combining his classes with Howard Storm's painting class for critiques and lectures on

current trends in art.

The new photography workshop is scheduled for completion soon—hopefully before the coming convention. "It would be embarrassing to Northern for all these photographers to come here and find out we haven't got a photography department," he speculated.



INSIDE may be under construction, but there's always room on the outside for Photography instructor Walt Burton (far left) to explain the inner workings of the 35-mm camera to his students, who are, left to right, Jeannie LeForce, Tom Crowley, Diana Heitmeier, Terry Dupin, and Tim Weber. Photo By Tom Ruddick

## HIRSCHBERG CIRCUS AND BAR MITZVAH BAND TO 'PERFORM'

Have you heard about a fly, who in better times was a man? Or, how about Otis, an elevator who has his ups and downs. And then there is the fabric softener that saves the day (Proctor and Gamble Presents: The Blind Date, or, "Gee, Mom, You're Great!")

Whether your answer is yes or no, this Friday night will provide an excellent opportunity to discover for yourself the Hirschberg Circus and Bar Mitzvah Band.

This trio of David (The Fly)

Hirschberg Bass Anderson and Barbara Bowling will reveal a treasure of anecdotes which recently prompted David Wilkes of Vanguard Records to label their act "a work of art."

The third Bring A Friend Concert will feature this trio at Nunn Auditorium on October 5 at 9 p.m. Also Colleen Murphy will make her second appearance at the BAF Concerts. Dan Sparrow, a UK student from Lexington will accompany Colleen's singing on the piano. This concert promises to be another enjoyable evening for our

Northern community. Admission, at the door, will be one dollar.

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# Don't get mad at Sly

By Carl Kuntz

As everyone knows by now Sly & the Family Stone didn't show up on time to play at the concert until late Friday night.

Due to circumstances beyond their control four members of the Stone were stranded on a Kansas runway for three hours. The TWA plane that they were suppose to catch out for Kansas was grounded (after they were aboard) and they were unable to get off the plane to try to catch another plane it would have been hopeless because the other three planes they could of used were also grounded because of malfunctions of some sort—

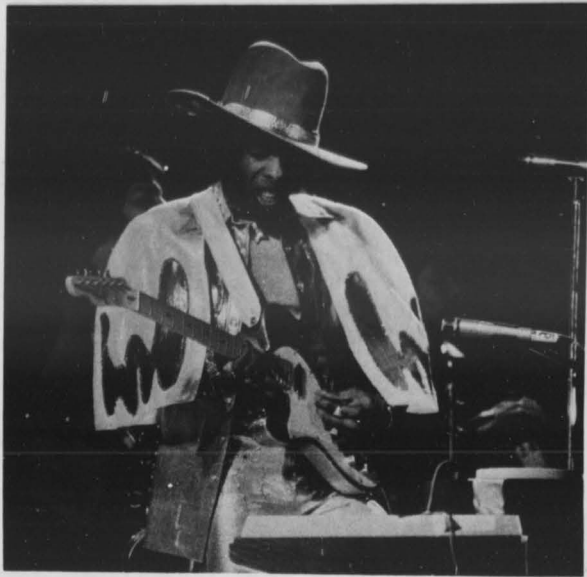
For those people who went to the concert or who got disgusted and left you should not be mad at Sly and the Family Stone. It was not their fault.

At around 12:30 Saturday

morning the whole group was on campus and ready to perform for the hostile spectators. They played five or six numbers and one encore of "Higher".

According to Dean Claypool, Northern is not going to sue Sly but no payment will be given for his performance. The suit that is involved here is one against TWA and Sly is suing figuring they were the cause of his group being late.

I think that students should not believe because of this one instance that Northern can't put on a decent concert. All that one can say is last Friday's concert was just one of those things that can happen that can top off your whole day. I hope that if Northern plans another concert that it is successful and gains the student's faith as what can be accomplished in way of entertainment on campus.



Sly WAS here!

Photo By Joe Munson

## 'American Graffiti' -- time and its toll on the children of the 50's

BY TIM FUNK

"Where were you in '62?" Being advertised as a nostalgic piece of fun a la 'SUMMER OF '42, AMERICAN GRAFFITI finds a more comparable predecessor in THE LAST PICTURE SHOW of a few years back. Although not quite as self-conscious as the Bogdanovich film, AMERICAN GRAFFITI deals with virtually the same themes: the fragility of future plans, the elusiveness of the past and the importance, despite appearances, of the present. Indeed, the concept of time dominates the entire film, from the opening with Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" to the end, when it is revealed to the audience the extent to which time has taken its toll on the four male protagonists they have come to know during the course of the film. Young director George Lucas (THX-1138), a recent graduate from the famed film school at USC, has brilliantly

recreated the "do-boppety-bop" 50s setting, properly saturated by rows of neon lights and wonderfully scored from start to finish by everyone from Chuck Berry to the Beach Boys. Yet, although AMERICAN GRAFFITI is easily the most meticulously detailed portrait of the period that is currently the subject of a nostalgia craze, it is not a singular exercise in corny nostalgia (like this summer's other 50s movie LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL and Broadway's GREASE were), but a decidedly serious film. Indeed, in its observation of the adventures and misadventures of the four high school graduates, their girlfriends, their pickups and even their rivals, Lucas' film makes a significant comment on the pre-Vietnam generation and, consequently on the present generation of which Vietnam was the major, if not sole, calamity they grew up with. AMERICAN GRAFFITI

does what every successful work of art must do, namely it appeals to the sense of experience, ultimately offering an insight or series of insights into the present situation. Thus, a generation that was nurtured on a tragic war and numerous assassinations can see in AMERICAN GRAFFITI the similarities and differences each generation faces in growing up.

The character in the film start off as stereotypes: Curt (Richard Dreyffus), the amiable intellectual, "smart" enough to win a scholarship from a faraway college; Steve (Ronny Howard), the dull but popular class president going steady with the head cheerleader (Cindy Williams); John (Paul Le Mat), the duck-tailed "No. 1" hotrodder; and Terry the Toad (Charlie Martin Smith), the bespeckled butt of all the jokes. Yet each character proceeds to defy

description as Lucas and his screenwriters combine with the beautiful acting to lend depth to each of the characters and his predicament.

There is a tendency, because of the sad history of its genre (e.g. BEACH BLANKET BINGO) to dismiss this film as trivial. But, as for this year's American movies, AMERICAN GRAFFITI hasn't as yet been challenged for the coveted title of "Best", a state of affairs that could easily continue to prevail the rest of the year.

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**Fine Arts  
schedules  
production**

Fine Arts first theatrical production of the season, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little", opens next week, running for three nights, Thursday Oct. 11 thru Saturday Oct. 13, starting at 8:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

# Building Costs Spiral

By Drew Vogel

"The library came in a million dollars more than we planned. If the Fine Arts Building comes in a million over, we are really going to be in trouble. I think Nunn Hall is ridiculously high, a million dollars a floor, but we couldn't replace it for that now," John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president, NKSC.

Northern Kentucky State College is experiencing a new growing pain...the ever-increasing cost of construction.

The problem, of course, is not just at Northern, but is state and nation-wide.

In a three year period, from fiscal 1964 to 1967, construction costs for the State of Kentucky increased 5% per year.

"This doesn't mean there was a 15% increase over three years," explained Keith Ashby, associate director of planning in the Kentucky Finance Department's Division of Engineering. "It's like compound interest at a bank. If it's a little higher than that."

In 1968, the hike was 7%, then in 1969 it doubled and continued to increase until Phase I controls were established.

Yearly Increases In Construction Costs For the State Of Kentucky Fiscal:

1964-65	.....5%
1965-66	.....5%
1966-67	.....5%
1967-68	.....7%
1968-69	.....14.2%
1969-70	.....13.5%
1970-71	.....15.8%
1971-72	.....8%
1972-73	.....6%

\*projected figures

Nevertheless architectural firms, in making their preliminary estimates, were able to compute what the contractor's bids would be.

When they missed it was usually when the bids came in lower than the estimates.

"When we took bids on Nunn Hall," said Addison

Clipson of Fisk, Rinehart & Hall, McAllister, Stockwell, the firm designing the NKSC campus, "I," said Addison Clipson of Fisk, Rinehart & Hall, McAllister, Stockwell, the firm designing the NKSC campus, "they ran a substantial sum under the estimates. This was due to good competitive bidding at the right time."

Regents Hall also came in under the estimates.

"When the Science Building came along," Clipson continued, "things had leveled out a bit, but we used a new design 'wrinkle' and some new technology. The job came in 34% under the estimate."

"So what we got on the three jobs is what I consider a bargain. Now things are going back the other way, so it is probably working out even."

This year suddenly, bids across the state started coming in 30%-35% above the estimates.

"It is always hard to tell what is happening at the immediate moment when we get bids over the estimate," Ashby said. It could be that building costs have gone up, and as an architect myself, I can assure you it is a good excuse for an architect who has underestimated, to justify his estimate."

There is generally a 60 to 80 day period between the architect's final estimate (the State of Kentucky requires estimates at three stages in the planning of a building) and when bids are opened. A sudden increase in prices or some happening on the economic scene during that time will effect the bids, and will not show up in the estimate.

After the bids were opened on the library, Fisk, Rinehart, etc. made a cost analysis from the contractor's line item sheet.

Line items are things like door knobs, glass, plumbing and electrical fixtures...literally thousands of items that go into the construction of a building.

"What we found," Clipson revealed, "was an across-the-board increase from all the unit prices we had."

"Everyone of these items showed a 15-40% increase,

especially in hardware and items made of metals that have brass or copper in them. Possibly because of the trouble in Chile, but I don't know."

Clipson believes that the petroleum "hold-back" is rapidly causing a shortage in plastics and certain kinds of rubber products that are related to petroleum. There is also apparently a shortage in basic building products in the future.

The U. S. will import four times more cement from England this year than in past years (1.2 million tons compared to 300,000 tons).

"There is an unprecedented demand in the building industry," Clipson said. The building products production industry has not grown in production facilities like everything else and now they're under the crunch and we are beginning to feel it."

Ronald A. Kettlers, president of Monarch Construction Co., winner of the library contract, agrees with Clipson.

"There have been some increases in the market prices of things such as structural steel products and there has been a shortage reinforcing steel," he said. "Of course, in these reinforced concrete structures, there is quite a bit of reinforcing steel."

Kettlers said some of the steel manufacturers are confident they can deliver on time, others are not.

"It seems every day there is another product that is difficult to get," he complained. "There is talk of a cement shortage. We have found paper and paper products tough to get and fuel and asphalt are from time to time hard to obtain."

When a supplier cannot guarantee delivery, he usually also cannot guarantee price. The uncertainty is one thing that tends to increase bids.

"A contractor is going to figure in a price that is safe for him," Clipson commented, "and hope it doesn't effect his bid too much."

But how much you figure is really just an educated guess.

"With the economy so messed up," Kettlers said, "you just don't know what might happen."

## Devaluation

Government controls i. e. Phases I-IV and the dollar devaluation, have effected the economy recently more than anything.

The devaluation of the dollar has had a drastic effect in the price and availability of steel, by making it more profitable for U. S. manufacturers to export rather than sell at home. It has also increased the price of foreign steel imported into the U. S. There currently is very little steel being imported into the country.

"Without competition," Kettlers said, "the U. S. manufacturer can put his steel into what pays him the most. Some of the least profitable materials are some of the construction materials such as reinforcing bars."

Right now is a particularly difficult time to get construction steel products.

"With the model changeover, the additional million units that were produced last year," Kettlers explained, "the coil steel that goes into automobiles is more profitable for the steel manufacturers."

## Phase IV

Contractors bidding a job such as the library, which will take some 17 months to complete must also take Phase IV into consideration.

"We had roughly a year and a half of more-or-less controlled prices," explained Dr. Gerald Smolen, associate professor of economics at NKSC. "Suddenly with the advent of Phase IV, numerous prices were allowed to vary, so we have the so-called cost-push inflation."

"Firms are caught in a cost squeeze, where labor and building inputs (materials) have gone up."

Phase IV, simply put, means less controls on more items.

"And therefore," Smolen said, "labor and other costs are allowed to increase according to the laws of supply and demand."

Economists, as a general group, feel that controls cause a misallocation of resources.

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"If we suddenly need more structural steel," Smolen explained, "and steel prices are low and frozen there, the steel companies will not fulfill the need, because the only thing they respond to is an increase in price."

In an editorial last week Arch Booth, chief executive of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, reflected this theory.

The editorial, an open letter to his grandchildren, in part comments:

"It all started in 1971 with a wage-price freeze that was supposed to stop inflation when we tried to fight a war in Viet Nam and a war on poverty at the same time - without raising taxes."

Your Government pays debts by increasing taxes or printing more money. If they print money faster than businesses can make things to buy, we have money but not things - so prices go up. That's what caused the trouble in 1971 so - prices and wages were frozen.

When prices are regulated, businessmen have no way of telling what people want, so complications arise, and the freeze gave way to Phase II when businessmen couldn't make any money because of price controls.

Then Phase II was replaced by Phase III which loosened controls, and prices went up.

Bad weather and worldwide food shortages made things worst. Then came another freeze and another Phase. People just refused to believe that some problems have no easy solutions.....the only workable controls are supply and demand. In the words of the song "When will they ever learn?"

So who is to blame? A government economist masterminding Phase IV? A labor union official negotiating a new contract? A political coup in Chile? A devalued dollar?

On the bottom line there is really no answer, really no one person or situation at which to point an accusing finger.

But then there may be no reason to point a finger.

"Construction is very difficult right now," Monarch's Kettlers allowed, "with the shortages and unavailability of materials, the long delivery time, federal safety laws and the weather the last year. But we always seem to come through and buildings get built."

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## Polaris

—From page one

in the student lounge of Nunn Hall to take individual pictures on October 30 and 31 from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Campus groups wanting their pictures taken should contact Ms. Heitzman in the Admissions Office before November 12 to fill out the appropriate forms.

"We are short on copywriters," Mrs. Heitzman said, "but otherwise, the staff seems to be sufficient."

Anyone interested in a copywriter position with POLARIS should contact Ms. Heitzman, extension 124, in the Admissions Office.