

The Northerner

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 18, 1974
VOLUME 3, NUMBER 7

GRADUATE SCHOOL FAILS TO PASS EXAM

By Dennis Limbach

Once again Northern's plea to establish a graduate school in Education here in Highland Heights has met with opposition from the Council on Public Higher Education in Frankfort. Last Tuesday the council voted unanimously to delay its decision concerning the graduate school until its next meeting in January.

However, Dr. Frank Steely, president of NKSC, claimed, "It is imperative that we get this thing decided one way or the other before next semester because if we are not permitted to go with it, it is sheer chaos getting these people approved by other institutions."

Currently, Northern is participating in a Graduate Consortium in Education with other Kentucky colleges wherein the graduate students attend classes at Northern taught for the most part by Northern faculty members but then apply for degree candidacy through one of the other schools.

Steely stated that the major problem was generally "democracy" and our "bureaucratic process" in particular.

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"There seems to be no substantive objection to our doing this but there is always the problem of working out the

processes," he stated. "We thought we had things pretty well set up until a few days ago."

Steely stated that the council has given Northern \$40,000 this fiscal year to run the Consortium and out of this the teachers must be paid in addition to other costs.

"Practically everyone is one of our faculty members. Of the twenty classes taught this past summer in the program, all of them were taught by Northern faculty members," he emphasized. "Quite obviously it is a change in terminology rather than substance to let us do it unilaterally rather than through the Consortium."

In response to a question about just what the granting of the graduate program would mean, he replied, "It will mean for one thing an immediate upsurge in our enrollment. But the big thing is that it will give us the opportunity to serve the numerous groups who are at the moment knocking at our door. That is about 700 teachers from this area who are under a mandate from the state to get a master's degree or the equivalent in ten years of when they got their bachelor's."

He further stated that the Kentucky legislature passed that measure in 1967 so some of those teachers have only about two years to get a master's or lose their Kentucky teaching certificate.

SG Elections Success

By David Jones

Student Government elections Monday and Tuesday produced a turnout nearly equaling the record vote of the spring elections.

A total of 947 students voted which is a 24 per cent turnout, according to Gary Eith, SG president. Students elected six representatives-at-large, class officers, freshman representatives and passed a constitutional amendment.

Representatives-at-large elected are Mike Hemphill 585 votes, Sue Hodges 442, Mike Lawson 431, Suzanne Niswander 424, Marc Carey 416, and Dennis Hunter 322.

The rest of the field included Bonnie Vahlsing 293, George Reising 282, Carolyn Gordon 268, Dennis Limbach 212, Dean Leicht 209, David Jones 203, Marian Boyer 194, Richard Lloyd 193, Carl Hughes 183, and Reedea Stampert 168.

The Freshman class elected Bob Elliott 176 and Mark Wilson 169 as their representatives. Tom Jones received 146 votes, Tom Donnelly 144 and Tom Turner had 71 votes.

The senior class elected Lori Schneiders as their class president. The three remaining offices have not been filled due to the close vote and a run off election is scheduled.

In the junior class, officers are Mike Hedgecloth, president; Gary Eith, vice-president; Debbie Rowe, secretary, and Terry Darpel, treasurer.

Pam Hicks is the new sophomore class president - with a run off between John Neinaber, Greg Kilburn and Bob Rehmann for vice-president; A. VonLehmann, secretary, and J. Merkel as treasurer.

Officers for the freshman class are Bob Schofield, president; Terry Pritchard, vice-president; Terry Deitemeyer, secretary, and Jan Herald, treasurer.

The amendment which passed concerned changing election dates to the "second Wednesday and the immediate following Thursday in April for spring elections," and the "first Wednesday and the immediate following Thursday in October for the fall elections." The vote was 689 yes and 67 no.

Seniors To Meet

A meeting of the Senior Class will be held at noon on Thursday, October 24 in House 415 John's Hill Road. Elections for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held at that time.

Any senior interested in running for one of these offices should call Lori Schneiders on ext. 132.

Also on the agenda are plans for graduation and the commencement speaker.



Photo by Karl Kuntz

Department of Public Safety officers Don Feuhner, top, and Bob Chatham, over victim, and a member of the Cold Spring - Crestview Life Squad, administer aid to Carrie Modlin, 19, after she choked on a piece of food Friday afternoon, Oct. 11. Her brother is shown trying to comfort her as she was being taken away to St. Luke Hospital for treatment. Officer Chatham administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Ms. Modlin was released from the hospital shortly after the incident. See page 3 for a relevant letter to the editor.

Gravel Pit Repair Begins

Resurfacing of the gravel parking lot will commence on Oct. 21, according to John P. DeMarcus, NKSC administrative vice president.

From Oct. 21 to Oct. 31, the north end of the lot will be resurfaced. Students may continue to park in the south end using only the service road access.

Overflow vehicles may be parked temporarily in the graded lot adjacent to The Northerner/Print Shop building, DeMarcus stated.

He further explained that the south end of the lot will be resurfaced from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10. Students may use the completed south end of the lot using only the access road from John's Hill Road

between the bookstore and nursing houses. Again overflow vehicles may be parked temporarily in the graded lot adjacent to The Northerner/Print Shop building.

"Understandably this will be a temporary inconvenience for many," DeMarcus stated, "and cooperation until the completion of the project will be sincerely appreciated."

We're Sorry!

Last week The Northerner was not printed due to a breakdown of the printing press at our printing facilities in Cynthiana, Kentucky. The breakdown also affected many other papers including The Cynthiana Democrat and the University of Kentucky paper, The Kernel. We wish to apologize for this unfortunate but unavoidable accident and we wish to extend a special apology to our advertisers and to any inconvenienced campus organization.

"Let He Amongst You Who Has Never Sinned Cast The First Stone."

Two weeks ago, members of The Northerner were invited to the freshman Newswriting class to recruit members on an optional full or part time basis. It was felt that this would give these students a chance to exercise their journalistic talents as well as receive marginal extra credit for class. Our intentions were good, we thought, but what we received was something out of Shirley Jackson's *THE LOTTERY*.

Indeed, the effect of the verbal onslaught we met could not have been much worse had they all used stones. They threw everything else at us.

After a brief explanation of the details of the arrangement that we wanted to make, we were pleasantly surprised by what seemed to be a mass of volunteers waving hands to be chosen. However, this was not the case. The first person to be recognized asked bluntly, "Just WHO writes your headlines?!" This was quickly followed by such other negativisms as "Why don't you vary your columns?" and "Don't you know that you're not supposed to use question marks in your headlines?" and the far more unbelievable "Who is your slot man?" (Slot man is journalism shop talk for the person on a newspaper who hands out the copy to be edited and receives it afterwards. We hear that some big papers actually have such people.) And so it got worse and worse until we reached the point where we were being asked if we would guarantee no editing and automatic bylines.

To these skewed comments we would like to echo the words of our journalistic comrade, Drew Vogel, who, when last year was faced with another in a series of professors who questioned the comparative intelligence of Northern Kentuckians, uttered the now famous — "Buzz off BUCKO!"

The Northerner is not a major metropolitan daily (to use shop talk) and our staff is very small and vastly overworked. We have more editors than full time reporters so the editors write much of the copy and then edit all of it. This was the reason for contacting these students in the first place. We need reporters, photographers and make-up assistants, not narrow-minded critics.

Of course many of the aspects of our paper are different than the "metro" dailies because we are a college paper and we feel that experimenting with different ideas

is the way to broaden our horizons. We have been designated the top small college paper in the state by one of the best papers in the country, the Louisville Courier-Journal, but as they say "all glory is fleeting" and the only way to keep up with the times is to change with them. Therefore, we use what we feel are acceptable but innovative techniques to better our publication.

Our headlines are written by whomever is awake enough at 1:00 Thursday morning which is usually when we get around to writing them after all of the copy writing and editing that goes on Wednesday nights.

And even after all of this is taken into account, we are not full-time, eight hours-a-day newsmen. We also attend classes which tend to cut up our days fairly well, anyway. We have no slot man as such. Most of the editors have served in this aspect but in no formal manner.

The Northerner is not a formally structured organization. We are simply a group of students who work hard at what we consider to be a major contribution to the campus community. We are loose, close and if the Courier-Journal is to be believed, effective. And if further proof is required, witness our recent first class national ranking by the Associated Collegiate Press.

We are not indignant for ourselves alone. We received these slings and arrows as have those before us. Greeks, members of campus publications, athletes, student governments and anyone else who tries to accomplish anything will fare likewise. Our feelings are not hurt and we certainly do not believe that we are above criticism. Everything can be better but it takes a little more than a sneer and a show of arrogant disgust to facilitate improvement.

As our colleague Dr. Beirne has aptly stated, "It is nearly impossible to avoid power on this campus." Loosely translated this means that anyone who wants to get involved can.

This does have its dangerous aspects, though. People voicing criticisms are often encouraged to effect solutions. But if things are that bad, it should be worth it.

Right?

Debates And Seminars Need Enthusiastic Support

VOLUNTEERS REQUESTED

Our apologies to anyone who tried to contact us in the last two weeks regarding the upcoming Amnesty Debate — Part II. Most of us were out of town at the state convention and we fear we may have missed a few calls.

Thus, we are once again making a request for participants. We have several at this point, but we want to give everyone interested a chance to apply. This can be done by calling us on Extension 218, coming to see us at the infamous "Hole In The Wall" or dropping a note by the mailroom addressed to "The Northerner."

IT AIN'T DEAD YET

For those detractors who feel the amnesty question is dead, we must note that very, very few resisters and deserters have returned under the program and the American Civil Liberties Union is legally attacking the concept of President Ford's earned re-entry stand.

Amnesty is still an issue and, if the Oct. 18 debate and forum is anything like the last one, there will be many points of view expressed about it.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Also, we are still soliciting suggestions for future debates and forums. The only topic put forth thus far is abortion. We are sure the members of the campus community can come up with other national, local and campus issues which would make interesting programs with meaningful and productive interaction between participants and audience.

MORE TO COME

The Northerner has joined the United Campus Ministry (UCM) in sponsoring a monthly series of discussions presented by UCM.

This Challenge Seminar series will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 16, with "Morality in Government," a program to be led by former U. S. Congressman Eugene Siler and State Senator Clyde Middleton. Brief presentations will be followed by discussion from the audience.

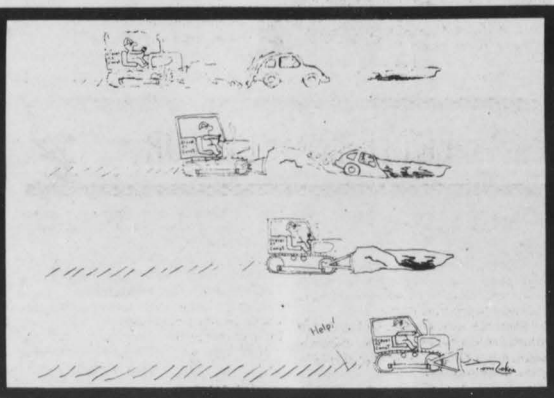
The topic for the Nov. 13 seminar will be "The Occult" and the speaker will be Dr. Thomas Starkis of Atlanta, a leading authority in the field.

We are enthusiastic about all these programs and we hope our enthusiasm spreads.

For the person who has just about everything, you can now give him his auto tags for Christmas. You can, if you live in Jefferson County, Kentucky, that is. The County Clerk down there, Bremer Ehrler, is offering a gift certificate for license plates. The certificate costs \$13.25 (the plates only cost \$12.50 incidentally, which makes the "gift of giving" 75%). How long will it be before we will be able to give gift certificates for

property or state and federal income tax? The question shouldn't be, "Why did Rocky give almost \$2 million in gifts to people who did favors for him, but how can I do him a favor?"

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NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

One smiling face has moved from the executive suite on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall. Dr. Steely's secretary since the days on the old campus in Park Hills, Delores Thelen has been promoted to the Business Office as Supervisor of Accounts Payable. Dr. Steely said he hated to see her go. "I consider myself a very decent human being to let Bill Smith talk to her about it," he said. Penny Shira is the new secretary to the main man.

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Do you realize that if President Ford continues to replace the staff of former President Nixon, that by Christmas the only ones left will be Henry Kissinger, Billy Graham and Bob Hope?

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There's a move afoot to allow small wineries to be established in the Commonwealth, but the move is meeting some stiff opposition. From whom?

Church groups? A.A.? No way! From the bourbon distillers, that's who. The hills in eastern Kentucky that have been nearly strip mined to death would be great for vineyards, Martha! But apparently the booze boys see it only as competition. The Army calls this the CYA principle, Cover Your —

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Along the same line NKSC has once again been turned down for a graduate school. Actually we have a graduate school, but it is not ours. It is taught here on campus with our teachers, paid by money from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, but it ain't ours. We sort of get the impression that it is rather like father telling his teenage son he can drive the car some day, some day. The Council has schedule a special meeting for sometime before next semester to talk about it some more

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Continued on page 12...

Average Thoughts

Comback Trail Topic Of Hatfield

by Greg Hatfield

Contrary to the belief of Gary Eith, there are bigger elections than the recent ones of Student Government's. For the unknowledgeable, or apathetic, these are in early November, (the date escapes me) and these are the ones where the Republican party is supposed to join up with Jerry Lewis to raise money to fight off that new disease, Watergate.

In Kentucky, several offices are going to be filled ... not with what you might think, but with candidates. Our Governor is running for the Senate, and Gene Synder is, well, running. Since all of them are campaigning, most of the candidates are coming to Northern, where all can oppose the dam openly and cut down their opponents. One such candidate was Snyder Cord.

I was in the lounge, minding a young lady's business, when a giant hand ripped through my copy of *The Northerner* and politically declared:

"Hello, my name is Snyder Cord. I'm running for the Senate, and I feel free to ask me about any of the subjects found on this card."

I looked it over. There were the usual topics: Red River Dam, his opponents, Watergate, the Nixon pardon, Ford (Gerald and Wendell), so I picked one and asked him.

"What do you think about the wheat deal with the Soviets?"

He grabbed the card away from my hand.

"Where is that? That's not on the card! You're trying to trick me!"

"No, I'm not," I said. "Look, here it is ... number 63."

His face turned the color of Lucy Ball's hair, and he turned to an aide.

"What the hell is that one doing on the card? I thought I told you 'No national stuff.'"

I was getting impatient, so I started singing his opponent's television campaign song. He turned to me and made a face that told me I wouldn't get any political favors if he were elected. He never did answer my question, for he was suddenly whisked away by an aide for a question and answer session in the auditorium. Figuring I had nothing to gain (the little lady had vanished with the candidate) or lose, I went in.

Inside, there were reporters from the *Post*, *Enquirer*, and the *Jester*. All had front row seats and were looking over the handy calendar that fits in your wallet with a picture of Snyder Cord on the front, shaking hands with some lost soul of Kentucky that no one knows exists. Everyone got these, passed out by a student who was dedicated to the cause (and who got \$1.60 an hour for doing it).

Snyder Cord was introduced by Dr. Steely, who used the Candidate Introduction Form Letter No. 3, with Snyder's name typed in. After a record breaking 2½ minutes of applause, Mr. Cord stepped to the podium.

"I know all of you are going to vote in this election. I know this because all of you are being forced to, if you want your grades."

He stopped here to let all of his aides and faculty laugh at this humorous remark. After the laughter had subsided, he continued.

"People asked me, 'Why do I want this job?'" I tell them "Because it pays \$35,000 a year!"

This was another political HA-HA, that got no response from the students, but his aides found it hysterically funny. He resumed.

"I came here because not one of you thinks Northern Kentucky is getting a fair shake. I want you to know my opponent

is against the dam. So am I ... I was against it in September. He didn't oppose it until October! I believe in amnesty the way our President outlined it. He soulfully believes in his decision to pardon Nixon. My opponent doesn't think he should have pardoned Nixon, I don't either, and I didn't think so first!

relieve academic suffering's
fish needing a wrap
Keeping In Touch
by Kenneth J. Birnie

So you say things have not gone well this first seven weeks of college? So you have already dropped eight courses, and cannot drop any more or you will be under twelve hours, and today is the last day for drops, and you are still a month behind in your readings? And your family has not seen you in so long that they have stopped taking your mail at home - and have had it forwarded to the Y? And your boss at work is beginning to glare when you sneak up on the assembly line production belts to sneak a nap, while they are still moving? And so you say you have no time to do the sixteen papers due this semester even if you skip the research?

Well, then, hero, cheer up (clash of cymbals, outburst of band). Get up off your duff, stride out with vigor, put a bounce in your step and a sparkle in your eye! GO SEE A FACULTY MEMBER.

So you say you started to worry on your last two exams, when you answers to the multiple guesses were longer than your essays? And it's not that you do not understand the reading, but in your seven hundred page textbook there are only forty-seven words without yellow highlighter on them. And you thought you understood the lectures until you saw that you had more notes on the classes you cut than on the ones you attended? And you would have withdrawn, but on the curve you are still fourteen points below "E"?

Well, then, hero, cheer up (clash of cymbals, outburst of band). Put a wiggle in your waddle, get a rise out of your rump, move out! GO SEE A FACULTY MEMBER.

Did you say you went to see a faculty member, the day after he gave back the first exam, to ask him to explain a grade of "M", and the line at his office stretched out to the bookstore, which would not have been half bad (you had brought a barrel of chicken for the duration) but the Department of Public Safety slapped a ticket on the shiny part of your pants and two hours later towed you away? And so you went to another faculty member, whose office hours are 3 to 4 a.m. every fourth Saturday, but there was a yellowed note on his door that he was sick? And you went to a third, but when you knocked on his door it opened with a creak, and you found a skeleton in seensucker inside, six inch deep fingernail marks on the door, and in blood on the wall "A student, a student, my library for a ...?"

Well, cheer up, hero (clash of cymbals, outburst of band). Lift up your chins, pinch your cheeks, give a tingle to your tonsils. There are 160 left. GO SEE A FACULTY MEMBER.

And did you say you know you are a better person for having studied Etruscan pottery, but your Uncle Ralph wants to know how that will help you in your career in plastics? And you are not sure

My opponent has called me an unknowledgeable person for this office. I thought so first! ... wait a second, I think I am, and I'm asking all 3500 of you voters ... I mean students, to choose very carefully the candidate you vote for, and vote in this election. Now, I'll answer any questions you may have, if we have time."

Beowulf can get you a job at Procter and Gamble? And your mother keeps telling you that big business will not beat a path to your door when they find out about your 2.3 average? Or you want to go to law school, but all your friends whose averages have to be divided by four to get close to yours scored in the bottom ten percent on the LSAT, and it makes you a bit nervous?

Well, hero, don't just stand there sucking your tongue (clash, etc.). Get a shimmy in your chassis, put a throb in your thighs, put a song in your heart. GO SEE A FACULTY MEMBER. (Or Career Services - we're not proud.)

And hurry, my bones are coming through my seersucker.

Hands flew up in all directions. He picked one girl with nice political dispositions.

"What is your opinion of pot?" she asked.

He made a face.

"My opinion of pot is I think my opponent has come out in favor of pot. Therefore, it's only right to answer another question."

He picked another hand.

"What do you think of political figures taking money from out of state sources, and using this money to wage a campaign and how do you plan to combat this Communist mechanism if you are elected?"

He looked at his aides.

"Well, folks, I see our time is up, and I must rush away to another luncheon. I'm dining tonight with the ladies of Chapel Hill, at the Beverly Hills."

I was thankful for MacDonald's. He went on.

"Thank you for all coming, and I'll leave you with this word of advice from Teddy Roosevelt."

I left before I heard that piece of advice, I figured his opponent opposed it, and he probably opposed it first. My mind was made up, though, I wasn't going to vote for either one. I'm not eighteen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On Friday, October 11, there occurred on this campus an emergency involving a student who choked on some food and, as a result, stopped breathing.

Without the quick actions of Officers Chatham and Feuhner of the college's Department of Public Safety this student may not have survived.

I am afraid that all too often we only notice people or things when something goes wrong. Our Department of Public Safety comes under a lot of criticism so on behalf of Student Government I would like to congratulate not only the two officers involved but the whole department for all of the protection and help that they have given to the entire college.

Sincerely,

/s/ Michael R. Lawson
Representative at Large

To the Student Body of NKSC,

This is an open letter of protest against the administration at NKSC for the lack of support they showed the "Up With People Group" that appeared here recently.

The Up With People show has played to audiences all over the world. Their whole being is based on the belief that young people are the greatest source of enthusiasm and talent. Up With People is an educational experience that provides its participants a whole new view of the world around them.

Their students stay in 80 different host families each year. They learn the rules

and customs of many different people. They are not moral re-arrangement pt communistic.

I have seen this show in two other states. The audiences have been captivated by the performances. People old and young alike have clapped and cried. Standing ovations have been carried on in excess of five minutes.

How can we call this by any other
Continued on page 12...

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

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

Editor-in-chief Dennis Linbach
Managing editor David Jones
Photo editor Karl Kuntz
Contributing editor Drew Vogel
Sports editor Joyce A. Daugherty

Other members of The Northerner staff who contributed to this issue are Gary Webb, Tim Funk, Linda Schaefer, Tom Lorhe, Terry Boehmer, Rick Meyers, Mike Wilcox, Greg Hatfield, Jan Kipp, Debbie Cajazzo, Mac McIntosh, and John Sears.

G. I. Bill Still Uncertain

The long-stalled G.I. Bill has finally passed out of Congress and on to the President, but its fate is still not certain.

The House and Senate ended a year of give-and-take last week when the compromise bill passed the House 388-0 and the Senate by a voice vote.

The \$1.48 billion package calls for G.I. educational benefits to increase by nearly 23%.

President Ford earlier had indicated that he would veto the bill in favor of an 18.2% increase. The President's statement resulted in the House rejecting the original bill in favor of one with three watered-down provisions.

One provision that was changed provided a \$600 per year loan program for veterans. The program to start in January will now get its money from

general funds rather than the Veterans Administration (VA) as in the original compromise.

Another changed provision will extend maximum benefits from 36 to 45 months but the additional months may only be used to complete an undergraduate degree.

The third provision will limit increases for vocational, rehabilitation, apprentice and on-the-job allowances to 18.2%.

President Ford has indicated he will veto the bill. He did not sign it when it reached his office, as he normally would with a bill he favors. He feels the 18.2% version would be less inflationary.

A number of Congress members, however, have argued that to not sign the bill is more inflationary because without it many veterans would not be able to go

to school and would join the ranks of the unemployed.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Texas) predicted a Presidential veto would be overridden.

The issue is bi-partisan however. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) initiated a letter urging the President to sign the measure. The letter was signed by 50 other senators and sent to Ford this week.

If the bill does become law as it is, the 23% increase will be retroactive to Sept. 1 for veterans already enrolled in this school term.

If the bill does become law as it is, the 23% increase will be retroactive to Sept. 1 for veterans already enrolled in this school term.

The increase raises payments to a single veteran from \$220 to \$270 per month; a married veteran with no children would

PAPER CHASE

by Dennis Linbach

Occasionally it becomes necessary to identify a person before his name can be used in a research paper. Most often his name is to be associated with a quote but sometimes the person has been responsible for something that is only of marginal significance to your topic and a quote is not included. However, since he is to be mentioned he must be identified. For information of this nature, Northern has a large selection of biographical sources.

Recently, one of my class assignments called for me to find but just who was Rex Brasher. Since I had nothing to direct me but the name, I began leafing through the general encyclopedias. Eventually, I found a brief paragraph on the man who turned out to be an ornithologist and painter of birds. In fact, he was favorably compared with Audubon and his paintings are among the best in the world.

From this beginning I proceeded on to the more inclusive biographical volumes to put together a fuller background on the man.

This is just one example of the diverse information in the biographical reference section. This section is divided into two categories: Contemporary and Historical Biography.

Under the contemporary heading you will find information on any of thousands of people who have made names for themselves in politics, art, literature, science and many other fields.

Particularly of interest are the *Who's Who* series.

These range from the most general, such as the *International Who's Who*, to the more specific, such as the *Who's Who in American Art*, the *Who's Who in American Politics*, and the *Who's Who in American Women*. Even more specific than these are the *Who's Who* volumes dealing with regions of the country such as the *Who's Who in the Southwest* and the *Who's Who in Kentucky* volumes.

Other contemporary biographical sources include *American Men and Women of Science*, *Contemporary Authors*, *McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of World Biography*, and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Although somewhat more limited in size, the historical section provides material of a unique nature. The information in these volumes pertains to outstanding figures in history and includes material dating as far back as the year 1000.

The *Dictionary of American Biography* covers material from 1928 to the present while the *Dictionary of National Biography* covers the years 1950-60.

Stanley J. Kunitz has compiled books on *American Authors 1600-1900*, *British Authors of the Nineteenth Century* and *European Authors 1000-1900*.

In addition to these volumes, the *National Cyclopaedia of American Biography* and the *Who Was Who* (1897-) series are also available.

'Family' Topic Of Program

The Northern Kentucky Mental Health Association will sponsor a day of study Friday, November 1 at Thomas More College. The program will be titled "The Family of the 70's" and Dr. Ralph Tessener, academic vice-presidents of NKSC and professor of psychology, and Dr. Jane Dotson, of Northern's psychology department, will take part in the program.

Dr. Tessener will open the program at 10:00 a.m. with the welcoming remarks and Dr. Dotson will speak later in the afternoon on "Normal Childhood Growth and Development in the Family".

Other topics will be "The Family as a Social System", "School Problems and their Effect on Family Solidarity", "Changing Role of Women in Today's Family", "Single Parent Family", "Alcoholism and Its Effect Upon the Family", and "The Family Living with Psychological Trauma".

These workshops will all be repeated three times in the afternoon at 12:45, 1:35 and 2:15 p.m. in order that as many as possible will be able to participate in the programs.

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Real Estate Seminar Here

Professional real estate brokers and salesmen can currently learn more about their business in a seminar sponsored by NKSC and coordinated by Dr. George Manning, director of the associate degree program.

The course runs for 10 weeks and is designed to help the salesman to better understand his profession and how to increase his selling ability.

"Although we have a two year associate degree in Real Estate Management, it is general and bookish so these people who are already in business needed and wanted the nitty gritty," Manning said.

The course, which meets every Tuesday on the Covington campus, uses local business specialists to conduct seminars based on "key" issues in the real estate field. Courses include discussions of proper business records, office management and the human side of business.

The program is being paid for out of a state insurance fund set up by the realtors. A certain amount has been set aside for education so the realtors can better know their field.

Re-Evaluation Counseling Fundamentals Class

"Introductory Experience"

Thur. Oct. 24,
7:30-9:30 pm

St. John's Unitarian
Church - Clifton
320 Resor Ave.

For More Information, Call:
Karen Ridgeway - Certified
R. C. Teacher, 793-5026
Jack Heckscher - Certified
R. C. Teacher, 561-3812.

CLASSIFIEDS

70 MIDGE1
Call Jim at
331-3868

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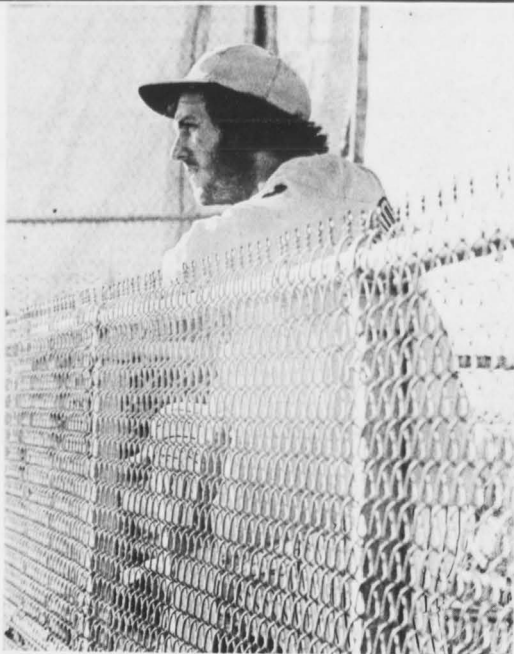
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The Coming Week In Pictures



Coach Bill Aker looks worried as he thinks about his teams last game.

Photos by Karl Kuntz



Steve Litmer ponders the final fate of Northern's baseball season.



Dave Mason, former guitarist for Traffic and an ex-member of Eric Clapton's entourage, will be making a return appearance at Northern on October 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office for \$3.50 (with ID, naturellement) and \$5.50 otherwise.

Winning Season On The Line

By Terry Boehmker

Two weeks ago, the NKSC baseball team swept a double-header for the first time this season when they won two games against Berea College.

These two victories did not seem very important at the time because Northern was still well below the coveted .500 mark with a 4-8 record.

But since that series the Norsemen have won seven out of their last ten games to salvage what looked like a disastrous season.

The victories over Berea proved to be the turning point for the Norsemen who went on to split double-headers with Eastern Kentucky University, Cumberland College and Xavier University.

NKSC also won two single games against Thomas More College and swept a twin bill over Central State University to advance their record to a respectable 11-11 mark.

A rejuvenated hitting game is the key to NKSC's sudden success.

In their last ten outings the Norsemen have pounded out 82 hits and scored 57 runs. Those figures show noticeable improvement when they are compared with the 39 runs on 68 hits that Northern could only manage to muster in their first 12 games of the year.

Pitching, which has been the strongest element of the team all year, also played a big part in NKSC's recent upswing.

Norsemen hurlers, as a group, held their heads they faced in the last ten contests to a total of just 29 runs and 51 hits which is ten runs and 18 hits below the amounts that the Northern hitters had compiled during those games.

Hopefully, Northern's winning trend will continue through two more games. The Norsemen will close their fall season this Sunday with a double-header at the University of Dayton.

Dayton swept a doubleheader from NKSC earlier in the season by scores of 1-0 and 4-1.

Those games, however, were played in early September, before the Norsemen had put together an effective hitting attack like they have been displaying lately.

Also, the last time UD came to Northern, the Norsemen were struggling with a dismal 1-3 record.

Now, NKSC stands at 11-11 and their goal of finishing with a winning record this fall is within their grasp. That is something they don't want to slip through their fingers.

The Norsemen baseball team kept their record at the .500 mark this weekend when they split a double-header with Xavier University.

NKSC pitcher, Jeff Wilkerson, started the day off right for Northern when he turned in his best pitching performance of the year by hurling a one-hitter that



enabled the Norsemen to coast to a 2-0 victory.

Wilkerson completely baffled the Xavier batters as he struck out five and only walked one. The only hit off of the Norsemen ace came in the fourth inning when an XU player hit a grounder deep in the hole between second and third base and beat the throw to first.

Dan Johns, Steve Morris and Jim Langeman, who are the leading hitter on the Northern team along with Mike McGee, all came through with two hits apiece in that first game which saw NKSC gather a total of ten base hits.

The most exciting play of the day also came in that first game when Morris stole home after Johns drew a throw to second by acting like he was going to steal that base.

Although Wilkerson's victory in the first game seemed like a tough act to follow NKSC's Jack Miller almost out did Wilkerson in the second game when he pitched a no-hitter for five innings before Xavier exploded in the sixth to take a 4-0 lead that eventually became the final score.



Photo by Karl Kuntz

Dean Leicht prepares to knock over the Cumberland catcher on his way to the plate to the delight and encouragement of teammate Mike McGee.

PLAYBOOK

By J.A. Daugherty

Though having gotten off to a late start, Northern's cross country team was able to start their short season off on the right note with a victory over neighboring Thomas More 27-30.

The Norsemen have 3 away meets left on their schedule.

Oct. 20 - Xavier University
Oct. 29 - St. Pius X
Nov. 1 - Asbury Invitational.

The men's tennis team will open their fall season Wednesday, October 23 against Southeast Indiana at New Albany.

In the believe it or not department... work on Northern's fabled tennis courts

A Cumberland player hits the deck avoiding being hit by a pitch from Steve Litmer. The wild throw advanced 2 runners.

Northern Staff Photograph

has begun. The courts will be located behind the service road leading to the parking lots by the Science Building.

The courts should be completed by mid-November.

Coach De Marcus, otherwise known as Northern Administrative Vice President John De Marcus, will bring his soccer team to Northern for a game Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on the NKSC baseball field.

De Marcus' team is made up of 9 and 10 year-olds who attend Doherty School in Cincinnati.

The team is currently in third place in their league.

**Open House
Saturday, Oct. 19**

**Aquinas Hall
(Catholic Student Center)**

**Mass: 8:00 p.m.
Party: 9:00 p.m.**



Winning Is At Steak For Norsewomen

When faced with a choice of losing and eating greasy hamburgers or winning and eating steak, the girls on NKSC's tennis team choose steak...and winning.

It is almost a tradition with the team, listening to Coach Linda Mullen ask before a match where they want to eat afterwards and jokingly being told that they will eat at the local Hickey's Happy Hamburger House (or some such establishment) if they lose.

Taking the threatened indigestion in stride, NKSC's girls defeated 2 of their top small college rivals in the past week.

In a match that pitted Kentucky's newest college against the oldest, the babes came out ahead as Northern won over Transylvania 5 matches to 3 with 1 tie called because of darkness.

On an individual basis, the Trans match gave Northern its highest performance level during singles play in the past 2 years.

Number two player, Gayle Pille, a nursing student, was unable to make the trip to Lexington because of a class conflict.

Though Gayle's absence created a gap in the line-up, it was more than adequately filled as Janice Rauh, Jan Bratton and Connie Stansel moved into the nos. 2, 3 and 4 positions for the day with all bringing home strong NKSC victories.

In other recent action Northern won a 5-4 squeaker against Centre College.

While Transylvania went down as one of Northern's finer performances, the match with Centre, though victorious, included very lackluster performances in the upper singles bracket.

"It just wasn't our day," remarked Linda Mullen after her team had lost the top 3 singles matches.

One of the brighter spots of the Centre match was the balance and mental resiliency displayed by the Norsewomen team.

Though having lost the top 3 singles matches, Northern's bottom 3 slots, filled by Jan Bratton, Connie Stansel and Joan Ferrante, were all victorious leaving the

match tied at the end of singles competition.

Needing to win 2 out of 3 doubles matches, Northern's comeback ability was evidenced as the top 3 players, Joyce Daugherty, Gayle Pille and Janice Rauh bounced back as the Daugherty-Pille team and the Rauh-Amy Brauch duo brought home the decisive wins.

Against the University of Louisville, the Norsewomen did not fare so well.

Competing once again without Gayle Pille, the Norsewomen could scrape together only two victories.

Star of the day for Northern was Janice Rauh.

Janice stepped into the number 2 slot and won in 3 sets 5-7 6-1 6-1.

Janice later teamed with Joyce Daugherty for a doubles pro set match (one set of 8 games instead of two 6 games sets) and staged a come from behind victory, 8-6, after being down 4-1.

In another doubles match, sophomore Joan Ferrante broke her foot in an effort to save a match point against she and partner Jan Bratton.

Joan returned the ball, saving the match at that point but was unable to continue.

Joan was taken to Louisville General Hospital, where her foot was put in a cast which should remain for another 5 weeks.

The Norsewomen will compete in the Kentucky College Championship at Danville this weekend.

Linda Mullen had only one comment to make about the tournament, "I expect to come back with the small college trophy."

NKSC over Transylvania

Joyce Daugherty (W) 6-1 6-2
Janice Rauh (W) 6-2 6-3
Jan Bratton (W) 6-2 6-1
Connie Stansel (W) 6-3 6-1
Amy Brauch (L) 6-2 6-4
Joan Ferrante (L) 6-4 6-2
Daugherty-Rauh (T) 5-5
Bratton-Stansel (W) 6-3
Brauch-Ferrante (L) 6-3

NKSC over Centre

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

Scores for the University of Louisville match were unavailable.



Northerner Staff Photograph

FOUL BALL! Norseman centerfielder Gary Wall fouls off a pitch in a recent game with Cumberland. Wall and his teammates have recovered in recent games, however, scoring 57 runs in their last ten games to even their record at 12-12.



Northerner Staff Photograph

Cumberland player No. 9 congratulates Northern teammates, Rick Foltz and Steve Morris on their victory.

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INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

John Deeters teamed-up with Bill Lutz for a 27 yard TD pass in the final minute of play to lead the Untouchables to a 6-0 Black Division win over the Leaping Lizards in Intramural action last Sunday.

The win kept the Untouchables atop their division with a perfect 4-0 record.

The Leaping Lizards are now 0-4.

In other Black Division play action, Beta Phi Delta also remained undefeated as they tripped up the Funny Company, 14-6. The win kept Beta Phi tied for first place with the Untouchables.

In the only other Black Division game played, the Campus Jocks took advantage of Pi Kappa Alpha's inability to score, while posting a 12-0 victory. The win moved the Jocks to within one game of first place with a 3-1 record. Pi Kappa Alpha, who has yet to score this season, fell to 1-3.

In Blue Division action, the I.C.'s and the Rolling Rocks both recorded shutout wins in the only two games played.

The I.C.'s needed only one touchdown to beat the Boobs, 6-0. The victory kept the Boobs in a first place tie with the Polar Bears who were idle last week.

Dave Bender ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the Rolling Rocks defeated the Old Grey Mares, 18-0. The win evened the Rocks at 2-2. The Mares fell to 0-3.

The Old Colonels scheduled to play twice, won twice due to forfeit. The Colonels registered wins over K.K.K. and The Marauders. The Local Dealers also won by forfeit over Jakes Jammers.

The top game this week matches Beta Phi Delta (4-0) against the Local Dealers (3-1). Action takes place at 3 P.M. at the Intramural Field located at Interlake Steel.

In Womens' volleyball action last Sunday, the Clowns and the Netwits remained in first place deadlock.

The Netwits defeated Delta Zeta, 15-6 and 15-3 to capture its third win without a loss. And the Clowns remained undefeated, thanks to a forfeit win over the No Names.

In the only other match played, the N.D.'s demolished the Comets, 15-5, 15-1.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Clowns	3	0
Netwits	3	0
N.D.'s	1	2
Comets	1	2
Delta Zeta	0	2
No Names	0	3

THIS WEEKS GAMES

12:00 - Clowns vs. N.D.'s
1:00 - Delta Zeta vs. No Names
2:00 N.D.'s vs. Netwits
Comets-by

You can still obtain entries for the Badminton Tournament to be held November 4-7. Deadline for entries is October 29. Matches to be played are singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Get your entries in early to secure a good time slot.

An intramural bike race will be held on campus Wednesday October 23 at 3:35.

Prizes and points toward the Intramural Award will be given to the winner and all contestants in both the men's and women's divisions.



Photo by Karl Kuntz

READY, AIM, AND FIRE. Here is an unusual situation during a Northern flag football game - a quarterback all alone in the backfield. On this play an unidentified player lets loose with a long pass - hopefully to a teammate.



Photo by Karl Kuntz

LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH. Protection without contact is the name of the game according to flag football rules. Here the 'blocker' seems to be baffled as to how he can help his teammate continue his run - without contact with

the defense. Action took place last Sunday at the intramural field located at Interlake Steel.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BLUE DIVISION

Polar Bears	3	0
The I.C.'s	3	0
Old Colonels	4	1
Rolling Rocks	2	2
K.K.K.	2	2
The Boobs	1	3
Old Grey Mares	0	3
The Marauders	0	4

BLACK DIVISION

Beta Phi Delta	4	0
Untouchables	4	0
Local Dealers	3	1
Campus Jocks	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
Jakes Jammers	1	3
Leaping Lizards	0	4
Funny Company	0	4

THIS WEEKS GAMES

12:30 - The Untouchables vs. Jakes Jammers; The Old Grey Mares vs. The Marauders
1:45 - Campus Jocks vs. Funny Company; Polar Bears vs. The Boobs;
3:00 - Local Dealers vs. Beta Phi Delta; Rolling Rocks vs. K.K.K.
4:15 - Leaping Lizards vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Polar Bears vs. The I.C.'s

Cinemagogue (or the Jewish Movie)

Acting on the axiom that "if you've seen one Indian massacre, you've seen them all," **SOLDIER BLUE**, currently the most popular film in Cincinnati, will not be reviewed on this page. Yet, lest from this announcement, coupled with my policy to ignore any and all blaxploitation and kung fu flicks, readers of *The Northerner* are led to brand me a diehard racist, I have decided, drawing upon my fuzzy knowledge of the Jewish novel, my patronage of Temple's Delicatessen, and my professional contacts with film distributors and fellow critics, to report, even though I be a *goy*, on that most celebrated Jewish movie:

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ

Direction-Ted Kotcheff
Screenplay-Mordecai Richler

Oy vey! Many Sabbaths ago, a collection of Jewish immigrants (or sons of Jewish immigrants), including the likes of Louis B. Mayer, Harry Cohn, Adolph Zukor, Sam Goldwyn, et al turned Hollywood movie-making into one of the more profitable businesses in this country. Their dream factories thrived on the public's purchase, and thus, approval of the celluloid product that was daily churned out.

This penchant for giving the public what they wanted (and the cotollary—abandoning the risky or unpopular) necessitated that the mass audience's ignorant disapproval of the Jewish race not be questioned or tampered with. So, plays and novels that had included Jewish characters (often as

the protagonist) were drastically reworked when adapted to the Silver Screen, with WASPish "stars" taking over the by-then-gentile roles.

When Hollywood's mass audience evaporated, there did appear a number of tame (described at the time as "mature") films (**CROSSFIRE**, **GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT**) that dealt with anti-Semitism. Yet, as with most "problem" movies, these well-meaning pieces of "social realism" were almost archaic when compared with the literature and drama of the same period. It took **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** quite a while to get to the screen and now, long after being introduced to the special fiction of Bernard Malamud, Chiam Potok and even Phillip Roth, we have **THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ**, another story about the Jewish kid who wants to "make it" and who has enough *chutzpah* that he know he will—at a cost (perhaps at the same cost that it came to the Mayers and Cohns-selling out his culture). In other words, it is a movie with themes and characters which are, by now, old hat (or, if you wish, old skull cap).

As Duddy, Richard Dreyfuss, (formerly "Curt" in **AMERICAN GRAFFITI**) delivers the kind of energetic performance that can jerk limp material to life. He does make his clichéd character quite interesting and because we respond to the vibes in his acting, the predictability that surrounds most of his character's behavior in the film is less irritating than it ordinarily would have been.

Structurally, the film suggests an entire season of a television series compressed (or more appropriately, "crammed") into just two and a half hours. Climaxes almost overlap and one has to sometimes back up to discover in what direction (or into which formula) the film has all-too-suddenly darted. That this reckless pacing doesn't obliterate all comprehension is only because it strangely, but most accidentally, compliments Duddy's own ricochet-like lifestyle.

Besides Dreyfuss, there is also a delicious performance from British actor, Denholm Elliott as an affable, drunken (and gentle) filmmaker whom Duddy enlists to make barmitzvah films which he can sell, at huge profits, to the Jewish *nouveau riche* that he comes to know in the course of his money-erubbing climb to the top of that



social and economic ladder. The result of their often shaky collaboration—an "arty" montage film that opens quite innocently with a printed "Happy Barmitzvah, Bernie" only then to hilariously crosstut film of an infant's circumcision with newsteels from Nazi Germany and hostile Egypt—is possibly the funniest, *schlupping* sequence in any film this year. And it is also possibly the only portion of **THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ** that comes across as genuinely original.



If you've read me for more than one week in a row, you might have suspected that I have been digging into my own record collection to find reviewables I have. Aside from A&M (bless their hearts), not one of the skintfin record companies has sent me a review disc. But last week, Atlantic came through so you're saved from my demented taste for at least two weeks. But you're not in the clear yet as I reach into my bag of musical tricks and pull out another album you can't afford to miss, namely:

SILVERHEAD—Silverhead Signpost

This is definitely a rock'n'roller and I am ashamed to admit I like it, but I do. The musicians show no extraordinary talent, singer Michael Des Barres has a voice like sandpaper and writes atrocious lyrics on top of that, but the band makes no pretensions. They're refreshingly honest about their music which is loud, driving and one hell of a good time.

Silverhead toured with Uriah Heep two years ago and, when I saw them, they stole the show. *Silverhead* is their first album and they released another not too long ago, *Sixteen and Savaged* which is supposedly even better.

Their songs are the type you turn up full blast and grunt along with. The album's a mover from the start: off in one channel, a fuzzed-out electric guitar throbs out a few notes, the drummer taps out some beats in the other and right in the middle, Des Barres shouts, "Here we come now!" And come they do; against a grinding background beat, Des Barres sneers:

Long-legged Lisa
All the boys used to tease her.
Now she's grown up tall
You know she really loves to....

I could go on but this is a family column. Have the guy at Your Local Record Store play this for you and see if you can keep from jumping with it. It's a safe bet you can't.

AVERAGE WHITE BAND—A/WB Atlantic

I would run a busload of orphans off a

cliff before I paid any money for this crap. The Average White Band has taken everything I despise in music and made an album I can cheerfully use for skeet practice.

It's mostly soul (if given a choice, I would rather hear dogs howl), but the thing is, these guys are white (as their name implies) and are Scottish on top of that. So what you end up with is limeys singing, "Sho'nuff" (and if you think I'm kidding, you're wrong.) The first time I heard it, I had to be bodily restrained from ripping it off my turntable and sailing it out the window.

They use the same obnoxious brass as Chicago does, make it even more vomitous with stupid falsetto vocals of the Stylistics/Eddie Kendricks school, use the soul standard "dididit" guitar strum and to complete the outrage, write lyrics like:

They say what you see is what you get
And woman you're all that I can see.

How putrid can you get? Stay away from this garbage.

ISAAC GUILLORY—Isaac Guillory Atlantic

While the year is not yet over, Guillory has my vote for Best New Talent of 1974. I am so enthused about this guy, I wrote Atlantic and told them so.

Guillory is a guitarist el supreme, plays bass, mellotron, harp and is a superb vocalist to boot. If he could be compared to anyone it would be James Taylor, but a Taylor without the tiresome self-pity and with infinitely more talent.

He is the classic troubador. Born in Cuba, he left after the Revolution, bummed around America, Europe and the Middle East playing nightspots until he migrated to England. He joined two relatively unknown groups but decided soloing was his line. The groups' loss was music's gain.

His variety of material is astounding. He goes from the bluegrass of "Carbondale Strutt", to the folk of "Steamboat", to the jazzy "Karma Blues", to the ballad "Sidewalks of America", to the bluesy "Movin' On" to the Near Eastern "El Jadida" and you still end up with another 40% of the album!

A guy this good won't be unknown for long. Buy this now, and when Guillory makes the Big Time, you can look down your nose at all your snooty friends who made fun of you for not buying REO Speedwagon's latest tape.

Students In Competition

Debbie Trinkle Riley, a former NKSC student, placed one of her prints among the top ninety-seven selected at the Sixth National Student Printmaker's Exhibition held at the University in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The exhibition was held from Sept. 8 to Oct. 6.

From 3,000 prints, the top ninety-seven were selected by Russell T. Gordon of Mill College, Oakland, California. Eighty-eight students and twenty schools were represented in the selection.

The exhibition was presented by the

William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center. Twenty-one schools sent entries with eight students being represented in Northern's entry.

The exhibition will tour the country for one year. During this tour a 3-day exhibition will be held at NKSC. The date of the exhibition has not been announced as yet.

Two other NKSC students, Dean Ferguson and Terry Jowaisas, have had entries accepted for a regional exhibition held at the Huntington Museum in Huntington, West Virginia. Ferguson has entered a painting while Jowaisas' entry is a print.

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"In The Closet" Is On The Stage

By Tim Funk

IS OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YA' IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD a modern-day ARSENIC AND OLD LACE (i.e. more a silly farce than a black comedy, as we apply those equally maligned terms today) OR can its comic, almost grotesque portraits of female dominance and wrecked masculinity claim the metaphorical significance they did in Ken Kesey's ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST?

This seeping ambiguity strangely holds the play (by Arthur Kopit) together, for there is too much ugliness in the characters to regard it as a mere farce and these characters are etched too broadly to keep it afloat as a serious venture into anything especially meaningful.

So, it is happy news to report that director Rosemary Stauss has kept this all-important balancing act intact in the Fine Arts Department's colorful and highly enjoyable production of OH DAD, POOR DAD...

Mrs. Stauss, who also directed last

year's AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE at NKSC, can also be applauded for her choice of actors, for there was general agreement at the dress rehearsal I attended Tuesday night that the performances, at least those by the two female leads, were among the best ever to grace the Nunn Auditorium stage.

Barbara Gates, as the homicidal Madame Rosepetal (the "mom" of the long-winded title), gives quite a professional performance, deftly letting go with an occasional acidic remark or insult in the midst of her purposely banal monologues on her various collections (plants, fish, husbands).

Even better is Michelle Pearl as a younger version of the strong-willed female. She is almost devastatingly effective (a rarity, indeed, in college productions) as the mock-innocent seductress whose hilarious resemblance to Shirley Temple (especially in her big "Come IN the bedroom, Jonathan" scene) serves as a sick joke on the mythic tyke-virgin figure.

There is, however, trouble in Greg Carston's performance as Jonathan



Greg Carstons and Michelle Pearl perform a scene from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad."

Photos by Karl Kuntz



"Mom" (Barbara Gates) gives the commodor (Guy Hatfield) an affectionate hug, but he seems to have other things on his mind.

Rosepetal, the focus of attention for both of these domineering women. It is true that "mommy's" obscene overprotection has rendered Jonathan emotionally retarded. Yet, Carston's stuttering, the major device in translating his character's ruined state, is so prolonged and exaggerated that it suggests, rather, mental retardation (and that is not designed as a "cute" remark). For this reason, Jonathan comes across as a freak worthy only of our distant pity, but nothing more so we can't really accept and/or celebrate his later destructive, liberating actions because he seems so incapable of planning them or understanding what he has actually done.

The supporting players are quite good,

especially Greg Hatfield, properly bufoinsh as the "one that got away" (from Madame Rosepetal), and Larry Pearl as a sloppy head bell hop.

The set, designed by new Fine Arts faculty member Michael Lampman (who will be directing THE TEMPEST here next April), is quite interesting and "alive" (two Venus Flytraps and a fish keep everything "moving" even when no real action is going on). Kudos also to Leo Schlosser for his nice sound effects. Watch for the synchronization of Strauss' "Vienna Waltz" with the "glub-glub" of Roselinda, the fish (Pauline Boemker).

Performances to be held in Nunn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. October 17, 18, 19. Admission is \$1.50.

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NKSC Fall Enrollment Increasing

Northern's enrollment this semester has increased between 300 and 400 over last year, but the final figures will not reflect that increase.

The reason for this unusual situation is that last year NKSC had what the NFL would call "no shows."

"Last year," explained Dr. Frank Steely, president, "we legally turned in a number of pre-registrants who had paid the (\$10) pre-registration fee but did not show up."

This year the college handled registration somewhat differently and not as many people pre-registered.

"When you get the full fee from students," Steely said, "the number lost through withdrawal is considerably less."

This semester there are over 4300 undergraduates plus some 550 Chase law

students. The exact figure on undergraduates is not complete because some special courses and the senior citizen enrollment have not been computed.

"Then there are 212 graduate students that we can't count at all," Steely said.

These graduate students will not be counted as a part of NKSC until the Council on Higher Education authorizes a master's program here.

Nevertheless, the 4800-plus compares with 4758 last year and 4099 in 1972.

State colleges in Kentucky split up an enrollment pool every year based on the increase in the full-time-equivalent (FTE) enrollment of all the schools.

The FTE is computed by dividing the total number of credit hours taken at a school by, in NKSC's case, 15.

Northern's FTE last year was 3696; in 1972, it was 3404.

Dr. Steely expects a slight increase in the FTE this year if the method of computing it remains the same.

"However," Steely said, "some of the other colleges in the state are complaining because we divide by 15 and they use 16. That is because we require 120 hours and they require 128 hours for a degree."

Steely said it "wouldn't tear me up" if

Northern had to use 16 this year, although he would prefer 15.

"But it would tear me up," he said, "if they did not go back and recompute last fall so we would have an analogous figure to use to compare with this fall."

Even with the uncertainty about what the final figures will be, Dr. Steely happily noted that for the first time in the history of NKSC "there are over 5000 bodies on campus."

IOC Discusses Problems

The Inter Organizational Council at its Wednesday Oct. 16 meeting discussed the election of new officers, ideas for a student center and the United Appeal Fund Drive under interim chairwoman Pat Meeker.

Due to the resignation of the program co-ordinator, John Murray, and central co-ordinator, Steve Roth, both for personal reasons, an election will be held for these positions.

The election will be held at the next regular meeting on Wednesday Oct. 23. Also a secretary, a paid position, is still needed.

Over the past weekend Pat Meeker visited the University of Kentucky Student Center. The center performs many of the functions that the IOC and Student Government now handles at

Northern. At UK student workers are paid \$1.90 an hour and any full time student can be hired while the situation at Northern where only work-study students are hired.

The student salaries at UK are paid for from the profits of the vending machines, but at Northern the profits pay for the machines and their upkeep. Meeker suggested food prices should be lowered from the profits of the machines.

A special meeting on Thursday Oct. 17 was held to discuss the details about the United Appeal Fund Drive which will be centered around the theme of Halloween. A haunted house is in the planning stages in either house 419, 421 or both. (At press time the details were not fully known.)

R-TV Department Expanding

A new temporary building has been added to the Fine Arts Complex near the gravel pit, and the 24 ft. by 60 ft. structure is a big step forward for the Communications Department. With the increased work area and the purchase of additional equipment, the department now boasts of a complete half-inch audio and video tape system, roughly valued at \$50,000, according to Dick Murgatroyd, radio and television instructor.

The department produces the half hour radio show, "Bargin' In", heard on WNOP each Sunday, and "Northern Echo" aired on Thursdays over WHKK. Expanded facilities will now give the Communications Department new

opportunities for film production.

Students have already provided various other departments with class tapes, a nd are at present working on a promotional film for use by Northern's Public Relations Department.

An hour television show, to be aired in Nunn Hall at the semester's end, is also in the production stage, with the Communications, Music, Fine Arts and Drama Departments working jointly on the venture.

Through this program, plus tapes of all this year's basketball games, which will be shown in Nunn Hall, the Communications Department hopes to encourage interest and support for their program.



AROUND NORTHERN

a windmill to generate electricity. Two senior projects conducted by chemistry students are still in the planning stages. More details will be available at a later date.

STUDENTS THANKED

Dr. Frank A. Butler, Chairman, Physical Sciences, recently asked The Northerner to express his department's gratitude to those students who aided them in the Science Building Open House ceremonies.

For their "Untiring and indispensable effort" he wished to thank: Mark Abrams, Gerry Appel, Gary Blattman, Dave Conover, Steve Groat, Charles Neal, Olavonbe Olubajo, Steve Teremi, Chemistry; George Best, Larry Browning, Mark Dadosky, Bob Geiman, Ken Harris, Ray Schlosser, Steve Stone, Mike Sanzere, Gary Volkening-Geology; Lee Blanton, Dave Heskamp, Lou Hutter, Joe Merkle, Bob Riehmann, Mike Toll, Ann VonLehman-Physics.

CSU TO HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE

The newly organized NKSC Catholic Student Union (CSU) cordially invites all interested students to attend an Open House on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the "Aquinas Hall," 512 John's Hill Road, according to Bob Stark, CSU vice president. The open house will open at 9:00 p.m. with a "folk" mass.

Parking for this event is available in the gravel pit located behind the bookstore or the blacktop parking lot, Section A.

Further information can be found on posters in the hallways, Stark stated.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

ANNOUNCES PLANS

Chemistry and Physics faculty members are currently arranging a trip to the Kentucky Academy of Sciences (KAS) meeting at the Centre College campus in Danville on Nov. 1 and 2. The KAS holds meetings for most of the college level teaching and research programs in the state. Four faculty members, Dr. Frank Butler, Dr. Mike McPherson, Dr. Raman Singh, and Dr. James Neiwahner are planning to attend along with many NKSC physical science students.

Future trips to the University of Cincinnati Physics Department and the American Physical Society in Atlanta on Dec. 5, 6 and 7, are being planned. Also in the planning stages are projects being conducted by the Physics Club including

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Greek Speaks

By Mac McIntosh

Greek Week is now over and things have settled down somewhat. Although the "week" was fun, there was a lot of work involved. Two trophies were awarded to the overall winner and to the best participating Greek organization. The co-overall winners were Delta Zeta and Theta Phi Alpha and for the best participating Greek organization Alpha Delta Gamma received the award.

Also at the annual Greek dance, the election was held for the traditional Greek god and goddess. "Mac" McIntosh from Beta Phi Delta and Meme Meister

from Theta Phi Alpha were the winners. They were crowned by last year's god and goddess, Jim Cropper and Marsha Bricking.

Also in Greek society, the fraternities have begun pledging.

What some call the biggest football game in Northern Kentucky was played two Sunday's ago: the Pikes versus Beta Phi. There has been a big rivalry between these two fraternities for years and this is where it really shows. The final outcome of the game was Beta Phi-35 and Pi Kappa Alpha-0.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From page 2

name than entertainment? These young people rehearse 8 to 12 hours a day, they handle all aspects of the show, from promotion to lighting.

I really must feel sorry for those who missed this performance, for I'm sure they would have loved it as all of us did.

Respectfully yours,
/s/ Joe Van Ellis

To The Staff of The Northerner:

Applause!

The Northerner was the only newspaper which handled the reporting of the debate on amnesty in the proper way. Instead of calling us, "scruffy dressed," inexperienced, or simply telling the story of Michael Branch again, The Northerner covered the purpose and result of the debate — to arouse the students into thinking and participating.

Let the other newspapers know that there was really little time to prepare, fantastic opening statements, since, as The Northerner stated, the debate was not definite until Sunday evening and the debaters not asked until just one week in advance, in one case not until that very morning the debate was held.

The Northerner was also very careful to not take sides. I, for one, appreciate that.

On the debate itself, I, too, was amazed at the turnout. Even more amazing was the fact that it wasn't left in the auditorium. Numerous students stopped me in the hall and in the parking lot wishing to discuss my views further. And, do you know what? All of them actually respected my opinion, and I theirs.

It's a different kind of feeling. Maybe it's a different NKSC.

Thank You very much,

/s/ Harry Schneider

Dear Editor:

The school season is once again in session and the City of Wilder is experiencing a marked increase in traffic violations by students attending NKSC.

It has become apparent that many of the students cited don't understand the law relative to the passing of school buses that have stopped to load or unload students.

In order to eliminate any misunderstanding in this area, I wish to point out the law requires all vehicles to stop for school buses that are loading or unloading students. This applies whether

you are proceeding in the same or opposite direction and irrespective of whether you are driving on a two lane or four lane highway. The only exception to the above is that vehicles proceeding on a DIVIDED four lane highway and traveling in the opposite direction of the stopped school bus are exempt.

Driving at excessive speeds has also resulted in numerous students being cited to court and fined. The speed zones are established and marked by the Kentucky State Highway Department, who conduct extensive tests prior to determining a safe and reasonable speed for a given area.

The reasonable enforcement of the law is the duty of my Police Department. I must answer to the Mayor, the City Council and the citizens of this community for the safety of the people traveling through the community, as well as our children and citizens.

We certainly don't enjoy citing the young men and ladies of this area to court. We would much rather, with your assistance, educate them on the law and thereby obtain their cooperation.

As a further courtesy to the students, I have instructed my officers not to require that a bond be posted guaranteeing their appearance in court for students not residing in the Campbell County Area. Normal police procedure requires that anyone arrested and residing outside of Campbell County must post a bond to guarantee their appearance. The student's number is accepted in lieu of bond. To date, however, we have had a total of eight (8) students who failed to appear and it was necessary to issue warrants and serve them at the College.

Yours very truly,
/s/ Robert E. Schindler
Chief of Police

Dear Editor:

The Wilder Police Department must be the richest in the state. They must also be the dumbest. Every day, there sits old Officer Friendly, wide out in the open, zapping the passing motorists with his Star Trek Phaser Radar Gun. He must have a blast.

I don't know the feelings of the rest of you (I can guess), but it just annoys the hell out of me. Obviously, they have nothing better to do and we are the ones paying for it.

So, in order to combat this outrage, why don't all of us do something instead of mutely paying out fines to keep Wilder in the gray?

What I have been doing when I see



Northerner Staff Photograph

Ms. Meme Meister and Mr. Mac McIntosh peer over their domain by virtue of winning god and goddess during Greek Week.

Officer Friendly is flash my headlights on and off to warn the oncoming traffic. I have had several other motorists warn me, thus saving me from the Wrath of Wilder, so I know this practice is not unknown to Northern Kentucky.

Just think: if this works, we call up President Ford and tell him we've got a new idea for inflation fighting.

Respectfully,
A Concerned but Earmarked
Student if My Name Gets Out
(Name withheld by request.)

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Northern's Student Government! For once SG has taken a

stand right alongside of its constituents — in the student lounge. I am referring to last Monday's Student Forum.

I hope that all NKSC meetings will be like the forum: short, fifteen minutes to be exact; democratic (not to mention well-attended), everyone became involved, especially on that vote to adjourn; and last but not least educational. I learned that some (i.e., Gary Eith, Pat Meeker and colleagues) are trying to do something for me even while I'm putting in time at the card table.

Once again, three cheers and keep trying SG.

One of the 24% who voted
for you guys and the
Student Forum,
/s/ Steve Roth

Notebook

From page 2

"The Northerner" is now in its third year and missed publication for the first time last week. It wasn't our fault. The printing press down at Cynthiana broke down — something about the cat falling off the treadmill. Anyway a Mr. R. Goldberg was called in to fix it. If you are reading this right now he was successful.

-0-

We have it on very good authority that the stripper who was caught with Rep. Wilber Milles, and subsequently jumped into the tidal basin, has never worked in Newport under the name April Flowers. No we didn't ask Tito or George.

-0-

"Ye Olde Cande Shoppe" will be open for business Monday, October 21, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the

first floor of Nunn Hall across from the elevators. Among the items to be sold will be: candy apples, rock candy, soft pretzels, popcorn balls and various kinds of fudge. The pledges of Delta Zeta will sponsor these treats from the past.

-0-

Student Government is currently planning to re-initiate the publication of a Student Directory. Any student wishing his or her name deleted from this publication should contact a member of SG on Extension 135 or 132 before Oct. 30.

-0-

The Northerner will co-sponsor Amnesty—Part II on Oct. 18, at 12:00 noon in Nunn Auditorium. Ex-POW Michael Branch, NKSC student and Howard Wilson and Harry Schneider and Political Science Professor Kenneth Beirne are among those volunteering to speak.