

## Brown praised NKU, avoided Chase issue

by Kim Adams  
Editor

Governor John Y. Brown praised Northern Kentucky University and continued to avoid the law school issue at a public forum last Friday.

The governor was greeted with a standing ovation by the 500-plus crowd in the Business-Education-Psychology auditorium. The welcome was not entirely enthusiastic, however, as several students protested the budget cuts by holding up signs that read "Higher Education IS Kentucky's Future."

When faced with charges that he has ignored Northern, Brown responded by saying he "intends to support NKU to the fullest."

He commented on how impressed he was with NKU's operation, facilities, leadership and students. He was surprised to see so many students at the forum and joked about university professors requiring them to attend.

He praised state university presidents on how effectively they have handled the recent budget cuts and expressed regret to the extent of the cuts. He maintained, however, that education is "a top priority" and had been spared a great deal of the cutting axe. He also said he foresees no more budget cuts before the General Assembly meets in February.

When confronted with the law school issue and raised placards reading "Save Chase", his answer was predictable. He refused to take a stand until the Committee on Higher Education has finished their study. He did say that "everyone entering the business field needs at least one year of law school."

While this comment appeared to be a

positive one, he later said there is too much program duplication on Kentucky university campuses. While carefully avoiding mentioning the state's three law schools, he emphasized this duplication of programs was wasting money.

"We need to get rid of this duplication so we can utilize our education dollars more effectively.

"The universities need to narrow and specialize their programs in order to develop a better quality of education," he said.

He also pointed out some programs needed to be expanded and used the nursing program here as an example.

Brown took time out to applaud his own accomplishments in office during northern Kentucky's installment of his "Government to the People" campaign.

He pointed out that in just 21 months in office, he has cut the state's budget by \$676 million, which he figured to be a savings of about \$6 hundred per taxpayer over a two-year period. He said he had done this by eliminating waste without affecting services or raising taxes, and criticized President Reagan for not doing the same.

"The Reagan administration isn't eliminating waste," he said. "They're just shifting responsibility."

He said he believes the current move to transfer responsibility in certain areas from federal to state government would be beneficial to Kentucky. He pointed out that 71 percent of every tax dollar goes to Washington, thereby "choking America." He emphasized the importance of shifting taxes back to the local level.

Brown also said, according to a recent survey, his Kentucky advertising campaign had boosted the state from



Government to the students...

Governor John Y. Brown addressed an overflow crowd in the BEP auditorium last Friday among silent pleas to save NKU's law school. Northern was one of many stops in his "Government to the People" campaign. [Barb Barker, photo]

25th to fourth place as a desirable state in which to locate a business.

"We've started selling Kentucky," he said. "While other states are raising taxes, we'll be bringing their businesses here."

He added this would be especially advantageous for northern Kentucky because of the area's proximity to Ohio and Indiana.

The governor disagreed with allowing out-of-state students to attend NKU at in-state tuition rates saying, "We need to concentrate on educating Kentucky's young people so they can benefit Kentucky in the future."

When asked about the proposed amendment to the state constitution that would allow a governor to serve more than one consecutive term in office, Brown smiled and said "I promised not to say anything about that unless asked, but since you asked..." He went on to say how four years really was not adequate time to get a job done and that "not one argument against it [the amendment] makes sense."

The governor's next stop was the new Cancer Treatment Center at St. Luke hospital. He left as he had entered—with a standing ovation.

## Criteria set for possible job cuts

by Karen Merk  
Staff Reporter

The Budget Committee of the Faculty Senate met recently to determine criteria for the possible termination of several faculty positions. These criteria were compiled by the committee in the event that such terminations are necessary due to increasingly larger budget cuts. The necessity for such terminations will be determined by a joint committee of the Faculty Senate and the University Administration, after a cost analysis of the University Budget, and only as a last resort.

The criteria arrived at by the Budget Committee remain to be approved by university administrators and the rest of the Faculty Senate. Billie Brandon, secretary of the Faculty Senate, commented, "in case we do have to relieve tenured faculty, we'll have some objec-

tive criteria rather than doing it in an arbitrary fashion," she said in response to the committee devising criteria before the necessity for termination of positions has been determined.

The criteria, which still must be approved and voted on, include the following:

- 1) The Administration and the Faculty Senate will jointly analyze programs. No program will be terminated without Faculty Senate approval.
- 2) Programs will be examined according to their service to other university programs.
- 3) When a program is considered for either retrenchment or termination, the following criteria shall be applied:
  - a) Academic quality of the program, and the cultural and humanistic value of the program.
  - b) The contribution of the academic

program to the university's educational, scholarly, and service missions.

4) All programs will be simultaneously examined from the points of view of costs and services provided.

5) Programs singled out for faculty reductions must be given the opportunity to present budgetary reductions other than faculty.

6) No tenure-track faculty will be terminated until all possible non-tenure-track faculty have been evaluated and judged indispensable to their programs.

7) When an individual faculty member is considered for terminations, the same criteria shall be used as are set forth in the Faculty Handbook for promotion and tenure.

According to Provost Lyle Gray, action on approval of these criteria will probably begin within the next week.

## Upcoming vote decides council

by Brent Meyer  
News Editor

In the upcoming Student Government (SG) elections, October 13 and 14, students will have the opportunity to vote on a proposal giving governing council power to the new dormitory residents. If the proposal fails, the power will be given to a council set up by the administration.

SG's proposal will automatically fail if less than 894 students (10 percent of the student body) vote. In the past, voter turnout for the fall elections has averaged around seven percent, said Brian Humphress, SG representative at large.

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## Elections

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"We [SG] are looking for an increase, but it's not going to be easy to get," added Humphress.

Humphress explained that the proposal calls for nine elected residents to sit on the council, a chairman, a representative from each of the six wings, and an additional representative from both buildings.

The council will work along with the Director of Residential Life in formulating policies and regulations. They will also promote "communal respect" and take action during disciplinary problems, said Humphress.

He expressed that the council is necessary to fulfill the needs of students who are on campus 24 hours a day. Some of those needs are making sure there is someone available for complaints and that sufficient social activity is available.

"We'd like to see students make the rules and policies as much as possible,"

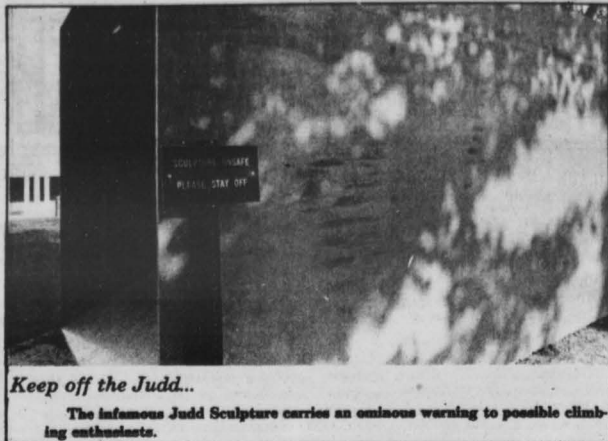
he added.

The council will be integrated into the SG system. The chairman will be responsible for transmitting resident views to SG. SG's vice-president will also aid the chairman in fulfilling his duties, explained Humphress.

"By integrating the two organizations, we hope to hold off fighting about who really represents student views," said Humphress. "That has been a problem at other universities."

If the proposal is passed, a special election for the positions will take place during the first week of February, stated Humphress.

Also in the election, Mary Penrod, Jim Lutz, A.J. Schreiber, Mary Hanrahan, Robert Anstead, Walter Hornbeck, Tony Excamilla, Denise Cochrans, Tom Bonar, Marcus Hon, Darren Dawson, and R. Scott Kimmich will be running for representative-at-large positions.



Keep off the Judd...

The infamous Judd Sculpture carries an ominous warning to possible climbing enthusiasts.

Andrea Grone will be running for Professional Studies cluster representative and Nancy Loomis will be running for Graduate Studies cluster representative.

An extra poll will be set up in the cafeteria from 12 noon-1 p.m., concluded Humphress.

## •campuscapsule•

### Accounting professor Brown dies

Dr. James E. Brown, Associate Professor of Accounting, died last Monday, September 28 after a long illness. He was 48 years old, and had been a professor here at Northern for one year. Brown was the author of the nation's largest selling high school Economics textbook, the third edition of which sold over 100,000 copies and captured over 40 percent of the national market.

Brown received his B.S. in Business Administration (Accounting) from the University of Richmond, Virginia, and his M.A. in Accounting from Michigan State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. Brown taught at many colleges and universities in his lifetime, including the University of Washington, the University of Colorado, and the University of New Mexico.

### Third Annual Education Day

Between 4,000 and 5,000 teachers and administrators are expected to attend Education Day III on Friday, November 6, said Glenn Smith, chairman of the event and Coordinator of In-Service Teacher Education.

During Education Day, people will be able to attend 250 different education related programs around campus.

Special addresses will be given by experts in English, science, social studies, special education, administration, vocational education, fine arts,

mathematics, physical education, and reading.

Michael Murphy, director of Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, will speak at the fine arts special address.

There will be exhibits by various book publishers and booths by professional education associations of Kentucky. Both will be in Regents Hall.

Twenty-four public and private school district teachers and administrators of Kentucky will be participating.

### Minorities to be awarded fellowships

Approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities will be awarded by the National Research Council in hopes of providing opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans.

In this national competition, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, recipients for the Fellowship awards of one year's duration will be chosen from those applications of citizens of the United States who are members of one

of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical science, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study.

Applications will be accepted no later than February 1, 1982. For more information write to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418.

### Employees given service awards

Several Northern Kentucky University employees were recognized with a special luncheon Thursday, September 24th.

Ken Lucas, chairman of NKU's Board of Regents, presented six workers with Distinguished Service Awards for their "...exemplary contributions to the growth, image and efficient operations of the university."

Awards were given to: Dorothy C Dietz, Cincinnati, financial aid coordinator, Department of Financial Aid; Shirley S. Gallicchio, Alexandria, records specialist, Office of the Registrar; Marjorie A. Scheller, Bellevue, senior secretary, Office of the Dean of Professional Studies; James L. Hartig, Ft. Thomas, supervisor of plumbing and sheet metal, Dept. of Physical Plant; John H. Fries,

Alexandria, assistant custodial supervisor, Dept. of Physical Plant.

Mote Hils, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, was also recognized. He is in his tenth year of service to the university.

Certificates were also given to employees for five years service: A.D. Albright, Terry Andrews, Danny Bayes, Dave Bertram, Roger Black, Carla Freppon, Dorinda Giles, Joseph Gimpel, Timothy Guilkey, Jack Ham brock, Diane Jalf, Bonnie King, Roger Klein, Mike Klembra, Janet Krebs, Julie Lunneman, John McAndrews, Stephen Meier, Peggy Miller, Surinder Ram, Sandra Rebenstorf, Gene Scholes, Willie Simpson, Donna Thornton, Liz Toohy, Henrietta Trappe, Bruce Walters, and Samuel Whitehead.

### Continuing education will hold seminar

On Wednesday, October 14, a seminar entitled "Trends in Continuing Education" will be held in the faculty dining room of the University Center. All faculty, staff and students are invited to bring their lunches to this noon-time affair. This seminar is part of a series of Wednesday Lunch Seminars, Autumn 1981.

Marjorie Muntz of Continuing Education will be the speaker. She will talk for approximately twenty minutes then she will be receptive to any questions.

She states, "Higher education has undergone changes in the past ten years. Significant among them is the development of continuing education programs on the nation's campuses."

Why are these changes occurring? What is happening today? What are the portents for the future? What is the significance of these trends to faculty and students?

These are the questions that will be keyed on throughout the seminar.

### Northerner apologizes for mistake

In a headline that appeared in the September 30 issue of *The Northerner*, we incorrectly referred to the Technology and Occupational Education Department as a vocational school.

We realize the accomplishments and contributions of the Department of Technology and Occupational Education reach far beyond that of a vocational school.

*The Northerner* in no way intended to degrade this department. We recognize and appreciate the importance of this department as a vital part of the university.

*The Northerner* wishes to apologize for any embarrassment this unfortunate use of words presented.

# Expansive shale uplifts Landrum expensively

by Jon Cole  
Staff Reporter

A layer of expansive shale, found about four feet below the level of the existing concrete floor of the Landrum Academic Center, was discovered to be the cause of damages received due to pressure from the expanding shale causing the floor slab to raise.

"The heaving floor did not effect the structural integrity," assured Mary Paula Schuh, staff architect, guaranteeing the stability of the building. "Please be assured that the building is structurally safe, and once this problem is corrected, there should be no further recurrence," stated Executive Assistant to the President and Director of Campus Development Dr. John DeMarcus in a memorandum to all faculty and staff last June explaining the situation with Landrum Hall.

"Although expansive shale is found in other parts of Kentucky, it is peculiar to the Greater Cincinnati area," explained DeMarcus in his memorandum. "Apparently the water stayed on the shale for some time causing it to expand and the floor to rise. It is not that dramatic, but, of course, this expansion has created enough pressure to cause the problem," he continued.

The concrete slab in rooms 103, 105, 107 and 109 raised approximately 1 1/4 inches. This was found by the H.C. Nutting Company, a respected soils and concrete testing firm, and the architect of the building, Ed Beiting and Associates.

These two firms were awarded the contract by the state to investigate and resolve the problem.

Work commenced on June 4. Core samples of the shale underneath the concrete floor were taken after digging a "test pit" in the floor with the dimensions of three feet by five feet. The H.C. Nutting Company calculated that if the shale was completely saturated with water, it would raise at the most another 3/4 inch, which can now be disregarded.

The architect recommended and applied corrective action to ensure that all water is drained properly from all sources by creating a "French Drain" below the floor. In addition, the concrete floor and all damaged partitions and ceiling tiles have been either repaired or replaced.

"We wanted to repair the classrooms before classes started, but we had trouble with who was going to pay for it," mentioned Schuh. Most of the \$23 thousand needed for the project was paid by the state emergency construction fund. The remaining amount was paid by Northern's contingency fund, which is surplus money that cannot be used for other university purposes except construction.

"They (the classrooms) will be ready for departmental use on October 15," said John E. Deetrick, engineering assistant of campus development. "Final inspection is October 14 at 2 p.m." The architectural and construction firms will be presented along with the state to look

over the work," boasted Deetrick.

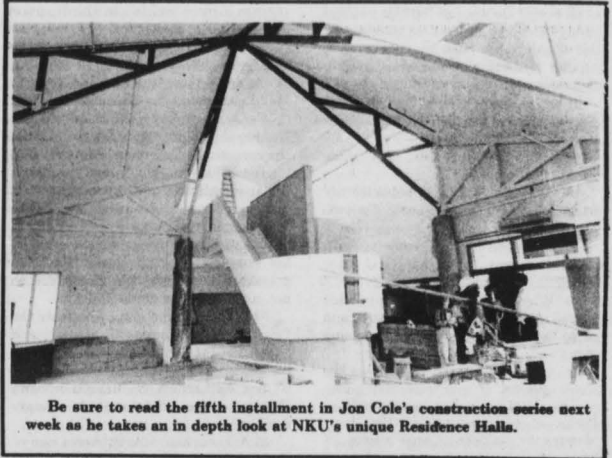
Not only was the Landrum Academic Center under construction this past summer, but there also was a new surface put on the Main Stage floor in the Fine Arts Center.

The whole stage floor was originally constructed with pine. Only 42 feet by 27 feet of the stage floor has been replaced by fir. "The reason we picked fir," said Schuh, "was because it has a finer

grain and doesn't tend to splinter like pine."

The previous stage had large splinters protruding from the floor and had large gouges. "It was a dangerous situation for the dancers because many of them perform bare-footed and jump around on stage," concluded Schuh.

Total cost for the stage floor was \$8,400.



Be sure to read the fifth installment in Jon Cole's construction series next week as he takes an in depth look at NKU's unique Residence Halls.

## JOYCE 'AN INN

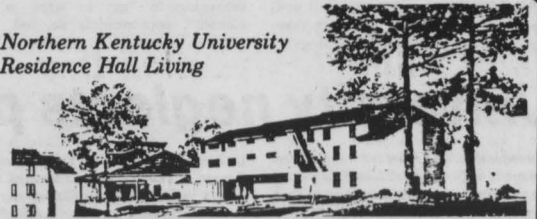
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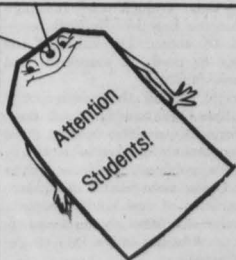
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# To and on all boobs and boobettes of NKU:

"How does it feel to be real"  
—Bob Dylan

How does it feel to be real boobs (and boobettes, as gender warrants), my fellow Typical NKU Students? How does it feel to have been offered a \$2 show, later changed to gratis, a Friday evening of great live jazz with the nine-member Kinesis, and not come—if you at all could? Do you feel hip? Do you feel happy? Or, do you feel like whining little? Whining has been by far the most popular pastime on campus for as long as I remember.

What is meant here by whining? Please consider the following examples of such, NKU style:

1) "Why don't THEY get some bands students like?"

2) "Why don't THEY publicize my (our) club (organization, ensemble etc.) when I (we) ask them to?"

3) "Why don't THEY come up with something neat to do at NKU after hours?"

4) "Why do THEY expect me to stick around after classes (noon)—I work and go to school and just never have any time."

Do allow me, please, to address the above quartet of quintessential quasi-quizzical and quasi-rhetorical questions one at a time:

1) "THEY"...what a concept! Why don't YOU, dear booboisie, ever take a chance on attending a concert by a musician, a lecture by speaker, an exhibit by an artist of whom you know nothing or next to nothing? Do you expect to retain the same set of (barely) pubescent values and tastes you graduated with from high school all your life? How will you ever know any better if you never take chances to find out about new things?

And why don't YOU get involved with UCB's Contemporary Entertainment Committee, to give an example, which decides whom and when to book for concerts, if you do not appreciate the selections made?

2) As a response, I furnish this example: For weeks a faculty member pleaded, begged for, and finally—in desperation—wrote and submitted to *The Northerner* a piece written in third person about his jazz ensemble.

*The Northerner* printed the article and fancy that: It got printed the week of the season's only scheduled Regents Hall jazz concert, by Kinesis.

Fancy the following fact even more: Neither this faculty member nor most of the ensemble's instrumentalists showed up for Friday night's event. I couldn't tell an ensemble joe from any other, but the cognoscenti did not see more than just a bunch of folks from the outfit, their leader and mentor conspicuous by his absence. Now, if these folks, the presumed jazz-lovers par excellence do not come to a jazz concert...

The observed dichotomy between the "gimmie gimmie support" attitude and the absolutely unsupportive and dishearteningly disinterested attitude in a jazz happening on campus points clearly to one other attitude: bloody selfishness.

3) Ask anyone, who attended one of the already staged performances this semester, what sort of show each one was and whether it was worth attending. The answer should at least shut you up.

4) We all are busy, some more so. Some even start collecting nasty notes from otherwise serene professors encouraging to "get to work in this course!", appropriately so, too. Still, some of us manage to not only show up

for the performances but also help set up the place for the show. Why?—because somebody has to.

You may have missed the Toons because they played on a Tuesday night, during a week full of first exams, and you may have passed on Tom Parks because perhaps you hate comedians or did not have the \$2 to part with. Okay. Kinesis, however, played on a Friday night and for free, and in Regents Hall at that—you knew it was to be an affair of at least a little magnitude.

Unless you have a job to work, or a funeral to go to, or kids to sit by, or two weddings to attend (yes, we had one such reply to an invitation), or any other extenuating circumstance of non-frivolous note, it is simply unreasonable of you not to come to a free concert such as this one, and still have the cheek to whine about NKU concerts in general.

As for staying over, what can I say. Either NKU is, for you, a college or just a neat-lookin' vocational school. This is exclusively a matter of attitude.

Should you, by any chance, be not a boob nor a boobette, please pass this article to the nearest boob of your choice. Statistically speaking, it should not be hard at all.

One should take time to assist the boob or boobette in translating this plain-English prose into more boob-accessible bundle of syntax, most likely a monosyllabic idiom of some sort, should such assistance be requested.

After all, one would not want to tarnish anymore the non-booboisie's already feeble image by the booboisie through arrogance, and to further the popular misconception (held amongst boobs and boobettes) that lack of boobiness natures conceit. By defini-

tion, things work exactly the other way, no?

Kinesis played well. The eight-instrumentalists spanned a nice range of fun sound, like all good fusion jazz bands are supposed to, and with obvious relish, at that.

The music, I suspect, might not sound all that ravishing when rendered onto a record, but that is fusion jazz's weakness in general, at least to me. This sort of stuff sounds its best when done live, with flair, and cooking—like on Friday.

I admire the band's musical nerve, made evident as they gave a concert fit for a full house—to a mere handful of souls (way under a hundred) in the cavernous by comparison Regents hall (the logistics precluded moving the show to smaller room). I was doubly sorry for both NKU and Kinesis as two of the musicians hail from the Greater Cincinnati Area—a fact unknown to me before the concert, and quite damning of our outside promotion of this concert. I scornfully doubt whether the news would have the difference on campus.

The sound was surprisingly clean, thanks to the ninth Kinesis member, the sound engineer, who really did a great job masking the hall's acoustical faults. (He later told me that the place is the best "gym" they've played in yet, and that it could be still greatly improved if just more carpeting were used to cover up the remaining hard surfaces such as the ceiling and the still exposed concrete walls.)

In all, this was a good show in the first place. At \$2, it was a great show. At gratis, it was a trip.

—Marek Lugowski

## University neglects possible funding source

"There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse; as I have found in traveling in a stage-coach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place."

—Washington Irving

Although Washington Irving probably had not envisioned the use of this worthwhile observation as respectful of an institution of higher education, and while it is certain that he was not concerned with Northern, the spirit translated is relevant to some changes here, in Highland Heights. It is relative that many of our university's programs, policies, and personnel have been bounced and bruised by the rough ride of the jolting changes which Northern has experienced during the past few years.

In February 1979, President Albright addressed the NKU Faculty Senate. This article is entirely the result of a review of the verbatim notes compiled by one promiscuous freshman Student Government Representative, who had happened into that meeting.

Albright outlined a set of priority changes which he deemed important to the development of this institution: Included in that list were such continual

problem areas as: 1. The University Senate, 2. The Chase Relocation, 3. Cost-Effective Evaluation of University Programs (academic and non-academic), 4. Two-Day Class Cycle and Weekend Classes, 5. Attention to Gifted Students, and 6. Development of a Capital Funds Drive. Each of these persistently problematic issues are well deserving of an entire article directed at resolving their particular problems. However, responding to another presidential statement, this one last spring, "If I had the funds, I could solve most of our problems", it seems especially important to address the possibility of raising new funds via a Capital Funds Drive.

However, it is due to all these qualities that I must question why the focus of this institution has been exclusively to reduce programs while no visible efforts have been made to collect new monies. The Capital Funds Drive would allow for a positive option for university activities.

Can a Capital Funds Drive be successful? While there is no undeniable approach to collect millions, many universities have utilized this type of activity to raise needed monies for new construc-

tion or program development. Just last spring, Kentucky's Ashland Oil donated \$1 million to the University of Kentucky. Ashland Oil and other corporate donors need to be commended for sustaining the programs and growth of other universities.

If this is a new concept to some readers, please realize that it is not new to American Education. One of our first and foremost universities was founded on funds solicited, and Harvard has continued to rely heavily on this type of support. Other institutions more comparable to NKU, have also been very successful with funding drives. It's time Northern redresses its pride and raises some new funding.

Today is not the proper time to debate what motivation stirs our administrative decision process. Be assured that while the cost has been somewhat diminishing quality of education, that is simply an unwanted by-product of the policy-making activities. Today there is a need to question the negative orientation of university answers to current issues. A faculty committee to outline the procedure and criteria for faculty dismissal, a committee to determine who will be re-located

on the West Campus, and dozens of other committees each determining what to do after the "Train Wrecks". Although planning for the worst has become a necessity in higher education, why has Northern ignored the possibilities of positive developments of avoiding that "Train Wreck"? It is high time that the Board of Regents be requested to extend Dr. Albright the authority he needs to search-out and solicit new funding.

Albright should then designate a special Task Force to address this issue. The effects of a positive funding drive would be outstanding. And in the face of the state's budgetary problems, this is seemingly the only reliable alternative for generation of new funds. Students and faculty of interest should direct attention to Albright and/or SG or the Faculty Senate.

While this project could allow Albright to solve various problems with the monies he may request, the change in orientation from pessimistic to optimistic should provide Northern with the new surge of growth it needs.

—Sam Bucalo

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

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## Letters

### Governor's visit to NKU praised

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I was thoroughly impressed by the governor's visit here at NKU. It is a real experience to meet the governor and his wife in an open forum as such it was. The question and answer session at the end helped me to really see what is on the governor's mind. The governor was human enough to admit when he was not knowledgeable on a question and did not just expound hot air.

When asked about the Salmon P. Chase College of Law and its future, our governor honestly replied he could not form an opinion until the Council of Higher Education has handed him a full report on the situation. Good job!!

However, the theme of his speech was to eliminate waste and duplication. As examples he listed the multiple medical and agricultural schools in Ken-

tucky. He also mentioned the close proximity of some schools as wasteful—but the implication was there.

Salmon P. Chase is very important part of NKU and I hope the governor will realize this when he makes his decision. If he wants to stunt the growth of this rapidly expanding university, then this is one route to take.

It seems more "wasteful" of taxpayers money to have built the Administrative Building, redecorated Nunn Hall, and transferring Chase here just to have it closed. Chase has produced too much already and has much more to add—if given time. I hope the governor and general assembly take a good look at what they will do if they close Chase. Some things can't be measured in dollar signs.

Carl Creech

### Former Collage editor speaks out

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading some of the criticisms raised and some of the defenses drawn concerning the 10th Anniversary Edition of *Collage* as they were printed in the *The Northerner*. Would it be too brazen of me to say that I thought all of the 'hub bub' was "just wonderful?"

We, the editors, knew that no matter what we decided concerning policy there would be some comment about it—founded or not. This, I think, is healthy. Criticism has a purpose, and that is to keep art and artists (and editors) at the top of their capabilities. We made our decisions with plenty of forethought and deliberation. Our policies were sound and I for one am proud of our product.

(I must admit that I do find it curious that our major detractors all have the same last name, but I don't wish to belabor the point—the motivations were obvious.)

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors, staff, and all those who contributed to the 10th Anniversary *Collage* (whether in fact or spirit)—And I would like to throw in a little advice to this year's editors: No matter what you decide to do with the magazine, you will get some form of criticism—enjoy it, revel in it, learn from it, but don't be afraid of it. Stick to your guns. It is much harder to build a house than to tear it down.

Gary Walton  
Associate Editor  
*Collage*

### Should there be a new league?

Dear Editor:

Should there be a women's professional softball league? It seems that in the world of professional sports that women have been somewhat neglected. Women should be given the opportunity to earn money in sports the same way that men are. There are many fields that have opened up to women in the past few years, such as mining and construction work.

Why couldn't women be given the same opportunity in sports? I believe that women should have their own professional softball league. The costs would be large but the rewards would be too.

There are only a few sports that

women can earn money in, such as golf and tennis. Women should be given a chance in other sports also. I know there is a good deal of money and risks involved, but that's the way it is with most everything that is worthwhile. I feel that there are a lot of people who would agree with me.

I would really like to see a professional women's softball league formed very soon. I believe that not only women, but everyone, would benefit. I would like to know other people's feelings about this. Anyone who is interested in this, or in forming a team, contact me.

Reya Pearson

## Collage spells out current policy

Dear Editor:

As the editorial board of *Collage* it is our primary intent to provide Northern Kentucky University, and the northern Kentucky area, with an intelligent, entertaining and professional student literary magazine. To meet this goal we ask that the following guidelines be adhered to by those individuals submitting work.

1) All prose and poetry should be typed and double spaced. No more than ten (10) poems or three (3) short stories per author should be submitted.

2) Art work should be in black and white (photographs, lithographs, etc.).

3) Previously published work must include editorial permission before submission. (This is necessary since *Collage* will be copywritten.)

4) All work should include the author's name and phone number.

We reserve the right to make the

final selection of material a subjective decision, and we intend to make that decision without regard to race, sex, creed, national origin, political or religious preference.

The integrity of subject matter will be maintained—we will not subvert any work by any individual but will subject all work to emendation (with the permission and assistance of the individual authors) when necessary.

With this in mind, we invite submissions from authors, poets, and artists in the Northern Kentucky area and look forward to a rewarding year ahead.

The Editorial Board of *Collage*

Tim Dermody, Editor

John D. Knipper, Associate Ed.

Eric Otto, Assistant Ed.

Norman Zeidler

Brent Meyer

Mark Bauer

Kathie Stuntebeck



## Career Corner

On-campus recruiting season is here at the Career Services Center. To be interviewed by the visiting companies students MUST:

- 1) Possess the credentials/background specified by recruiter;
- 2) Be enrolled as a student of senior standing (i.e. December 1981, or May 1982 graduate);
- 3) Have an approved resume on file at the Career Services Center;
- 4) Use the "Bid System" to obtain interviews.

The "Bid System" means: 1) Each interview candidate receives 300 points to bid on the companies; 2) The bid for the company MUST be placed ONE WEEK prior to the company's visit; 3) The student bidding, MUST contact Career Services three working days before the company's visit to

schedule an interview time.

Companies that will be interviewing at NKU in the near future include: Arthur Anderson & Co., Cincinnati Bell, Hilton Davis, Kroger, Price Waterhouse, Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, The Old Spaghetti Factory and Main Hurdman. Those students interested should contact Career Services for more detailed information.

Career Services is at Northern to aid students in their career development. If you would like some assistance in this area, come by and talk with Career Services personnel. Career Services is located in Room 320 of University Center and hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mother visits health spa

# Body conditioning does not suit her body

I love to eat—anything. If it's not moving, contains 1000 calories per inch and can be chewed, slurped or swallowed whole, I'll eat it. My whole life has been one long smorgasbord. Consequently, with the onset of the middle years, I began to "pick up a few pounds."

## Helen Tucker

### Feature Columnist

Well fans, pounds mean inches and inches mean bulges and bulges mean jeans so tight that the threat of mutilation had to be faced every time I sat down. Never one to give up without a fight, I collected my bulges and enrolled at an exercise salon.

I can't say that I was thrilled by the whole process. It was a little more complicated than I thought. I learned that I couldn't participate properly without an exercise suit. This is a classy little ensemble consisting of a pair of tights and a body suit, which is fine except it just didn't suit my body.

The tights gave me the most trouble. The designer couldn't have had me in mind when he pro-

portioned those damn things. Although the sales clerk assured me that one size fits all, it sure didn't fit all of me. Considerable pulling and tugging left the crotch of the offending garment four inches from its intended target but I decided to settle for that. I might need the extra room for sitting down. I didn't realize that I would never sit down again.

Next came the body suit. This a dainty little garment that has to be entered from the top. It has tendency to roll up and lodge around the derriere, where it clings to the body like a python just coming off a two week fast.

Once encased in this nylon iron maiden, I proceeded to the exercise room where I experienced the ultimate in man's inhumanity to man. The place was lined with mirrors and I was confronted on every side by my own imperfections. Twenty years of banana splits leered at me from my backside! I suddenly realized what my friends meant when they said I had a lot of guts!

Never one to take the easy way out, I forged ahead and placed myself in the capable hands of my instructor. The girl was obscene. My god, she had hip-bones! Her waist was properly situated between her firm bosom and her slinky hips. Her inner thighs were not even on speaking terms with each other. I hated her on sight!

By this time, I thought I had experienced the ultimate in humiliation but I was wrong. My mentor

announced that it was time to participate in the aerobic dance session. No one had warned me about this.

Friends, I am just not coordinated and dancing had not been important in my life up to this point. I mean, Fred Astaire has been known to weep at the mention of my name. I don't have two left feet—I have two wrong feet and that's the one I always start off on. I consider myself lucky if I get through the day without tripping over spilled sugar and this kid wants me to dance right here in front of God and everybody!

Well, I tried (Lord knows, I tried). I bounced, bent, skipped, hopped, stretched, swooped, twirled and glided with enough gusto to frighten young children and cause adults to turn pale. I subjected my poor body to a battery of exercise machines and a program of floor exercises designed just for me. If I was good, maybe they would let me go home.

To make a long story short, I persisted. I can now bend over without seriously affecting anything that I might value in later life. I haven't lost much weight but my instructor says I'm "firming up." (So does concrete, after a while!) I exercise regularly and they tell me I'll be able to walk normally again after the soreness goes away. I'd like to show you a few of my exercises but I'm in a hurry. I want to get to the cafeteria before the pecan pie is gone.

### nan northern



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# Experts tell voice students truth about their singing technique

by Regina Ferrante  
Features Editor

A student privately coached by NKU voice instructor Nancy Martin, was co-winner of the 1981 Kentucky Singer of the Year award.

Katherine Fink, who entered the contest mostly for the experience and to "find out what the water was like," according to Martin, won the title along with Soo-Jong-Bae, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Soo-Jong-Bae is also the Metropolitan Opera winner for this area of the country. With her win, Fink will now represent the northern Kentucky area at the regional contest.

According to Martin, the purpose of the artist's award is to "select young singers whose artistry qualifies them for professional careers now, and to encourage these young artists to carry on the tradition of fine singing."

Martin added that "winners are selected based on present accomplishments, rather than future potential." For this reason, it is usually



Lucile Y. Evans (far right) coaches Rebecca Russell on singing technique at Saturday's workshop. [Cindy Johanneman, photo]

the upper level student or graduate student who participates in this particular contest.

This is the first year the state-wide competition has held at Northern, and Martin, who coordinated all the colleges

who participated in the event, said it was a great opportunity for voice students to hear singers from other campuses and to learn by listening to more experienced singers.

Before the afternoon contest, Dr. Robert K. Evans and his mezza-soprano wife Lucile Evans conducted a workshop called "Vocal and Interpretative Problems of French Song Literature." The husband and wife team are both professors at the College Conservatory of Music and both are performers, master teachers and experts in French diction and song literature.

Dr. Evans played the piano as Lucile coached students from various colleges on their linguistics and singing techniques.

She brought much laughter from the audience with her frank remarks such as "do not bounce your belly button!" to Morehead State University singer Noel Weaver. But even an inexperienced ear such as mine could discern the improvement her criticisms brought.

According to Martin, although Evans "put on a good show," it is necessary to be honest in her field, or "students don't get the right perspectives about themselves."

The two winners will get honest criticisms about their talent since they will receive the comment sheets of the judges at the contest.

## Student Government

# ELECTION Rally

Mon. Oct. 12

(in front of Fine Arts bldg.)

## Hear the candidates speak!

Free Cokes!

## Vote on Oct. 13 & 14!

POLLS located in the Natural Science Building (plaza level), University Center (ground floor, lobby, and cafeteria), Fine Arts (plaza level), Landrum Academic (plaza level), B.E.P. Building (2nd floor), and Chase College of Law (lobby).

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

## Meier foresees bright future for intramurals

by Dan Metzger  
Staff Reporter

Hustling through Regents Hall never seeming to tire, Northern Kentucky University's youthful and energetic Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Steve Meier strolled into his office and seemed unaccustomed to sit down for an interview. Between setting up intramural schedules and organizing archery tournaments, does Meier ever find time for himself? Well he does, but how he does seems to be a mystery.

The twenty-seven year old Meier is a 1972 graduate of Covington Catholic High School where he starred in basketball for four years, three of those being under the tutelage of former NKU head basketball coach Mote Hils. Upon his graduation from Covington Catholic Meier came to Northern where he played under Hils for four years. He graduated from Northern in 1976 with a B.A. in Physical Education. In August, 1980 Meier received his Masters from Xavier University. In 1976, the position of Assistant Director of Campus Recreation was vacated and Meier received the job.

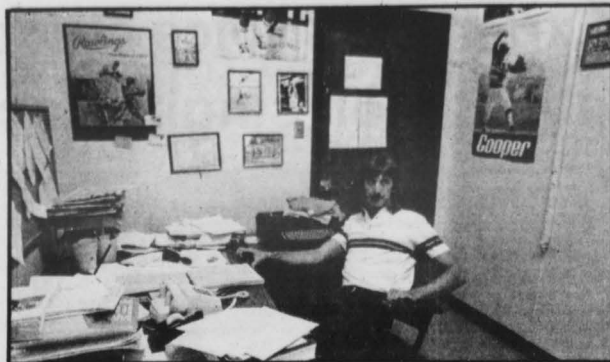
The decision to accept the job was of no difficulty to Meier. While he was a senior at Covington Catholic, Meier along with a couple of teammates, officiated NKU intramural contests. Being a student-athlete Meier said that "intramurals fit my schedule, since I couldn't have a job, being busy as I was."

In addition to his hectic intramural

schedule, Meier teaches Sports Officiating in the fall semester and Organization of Intramurals in the spring semester. Add these to his estimated fifty-five to sixty hours a week Meier puts into his job and one can easily perceive Meier's dedication to the intramural program.

The duties of Assistant Director of Campus Recreation are both demanding and vast. "With regard to intramurals, I organize and administer all of the men's activities, co-recreation activities and all faculty-staff activities. In addition to this, I also administer the club sports on campus," stated Meier. Club sports include women's tennis, men's cross-country, men's track and field and possibly archery. Meier also schedules the recreational facilities on campus. These include Regents Hall, the baseball and soccer fields and the tennis courts. Student workers fall under Meier's jurisdiction.

Comparing Northern's intramural program to non-commuter schools such as Kentucky, Eastern KY. and Cincinnati, Meier feels a comparison would be difficult to make. "Presently there is no on-campus living. When there are students on campus, it is much more convenient for the students to participate because activities are geared toward the week and not the weekend. In the situation Northern is in it is often difficult and inconvenient for students to come here on Saturdays and Sundays, for many students adjust their class schedules to their work schedules," explained Meier.



Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, Steve Meier enjoys conducting extracurricular intramural activities.

According to Meier, the new dorms will definitely increase participation by students in intramurals since there will be students living on campus. "At a commuter school, students are always on the go and with the new dorms students will be looking for activities. It is our obligation and responsibility to provide these activities," maintained Meier.

When asked about his future goals Meier hesitated and revealed only his

immediate goals, directed towards the university. "Overseeing the new recreational fields, seeing that they are developed correctly to their potential and getting the most possible use out of them is my number one priority," said Meier. He feels they will provide students with many more recreational opportunities.

"Your goal is always to better yourself from the previous year," concluded and enthusiastic Meier.

## Univ. of Ky. coach will speak

University of Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall will be the featured speaker in a fund-raising luncheon for Northern Kentucky University athletics on Thursday, October 22, at The Vegas Club in Erlanger, KY.

Tickets for the event cost \$15 each (\$10 tax deductible) and are available at Northern Kentucky University (572-5129) and the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce (431-0334) as well as: The Sports Arena (Newport, KY.), Tri-County Sporting Goods (Crescent Springs, KY.), and F & C Athletic Equipment (Florence, KY). Persons or businesses can have preferred seating by purchasing a table

(seating 8 for \$120).

Doors will open at The Vegas Club at 11 a.m. with a cash bar on October 22nd. The luncheon will begin at noon with Hall speaking shortly thereafter. Several door prizes, including a hand-colored, signed and framed Tom Gaither Wildcat print, will be given away. There will also be a raffle for two tickets to a UK game and a framed Wildcat print autographed by the 1981-82 Kentucky basketball squad.

The event is sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Northern Kentucky University. For more information call 572-5129.

## Leagues forming

Women's Intramural Volleyball Leagues are now forming. There will be a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon league that will be played from 12:15 until 12:50 p.m. There will be a Wednesday evening league with games starting at 7:00 p.m.

For more information contact Dan Henry at 572-5728 or 572-5197.

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# Injuries healed, Woeste ready for challenges

by Tom Gamble  
Staff Reporter

Playing volleyball after two serious knee injuries appears to be an impossible task, but not in the eyes of junior Sandy Woeste. After suffering injuries to both knees, Woeste is back in top shape.

Last season Woeste injured both knees in a series of freak accidents. The first injury occurred on a water skiing trip with the volleyball team. While water skiing she tore ligaments in her right knee. Although not having surgery performed, Woeste had an orthoscopy performed. This is a process where doctors search the knee for extensive damage.

Two weeks before Woeste was scheduled to have the cast removed, she fell down the steps in the B.E.P. building, breaking her other kneecap. Doctors informed Woeste in order to play sports again, her injuries would require long, grueling rehabilitation.

"I knew the road back was going to be tough, so I tried to obtain information on knee rehabilitation," Woeste said. "I worked hard all summer, playing softball and trying to get the knee in shape. Both of the knees are now strong and feel much better."

"Sandy worked very hard this summer," commented volleyball coach Jane Scheper. "From a volleyball standpoint, she has come a long way." Besides playing volleyball, Woeste also plays softball for Northern, and enjoys the sport of basketball.

Woeste's sports career came to its peak during her senior year at Campbell County High School. She received all-state, all-conference, and all-region honors in volleyball. In basketball she earned all-state honorable mention, all-conference, and all-region honors. She also brought home all-conference and all-region awards in softball.

These impressive statistics prompted Woeste to be recruited by many top universities. She was heavily recruited for volleyball, narrowing her choices to Northern, Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State.

"Ever since I was young, I've always followed NKU's women's sports," said Woeste. "They always impressed me, as they were a big power in volleyball."

Being able to stay at home also influenced Woeste's decision to attend Northern. She lived at the athletic house last year, but has since returned home to live. "Home is a big plus in my college life," said Woeste. "I'm able to stay in contact with my high school friends and the people I've known all of my life."

Woeste lives in Alexandria, on a small animal farm. "I enjoy riding and showing horses," said Woeste. "Living here gives me a sense of freedom, a feeling of enjoyment."

Woeste, a junior academically, has retained an extra year of athletic eligibility from her injury. She intends on using her fifth year of eligibility. "I will play an extra season at Northern, even if I get an outside job," Woeste said.

Woeste is planning to major in Physical Education, and this semester she is taking sixteen hours. She would also like to receive a minor in Elementary Education. Many of her required courses have been dropped, but she feels this will have little effect on her major.

This being her third year at Northern, Woeste is happy with her decision to attend NKU. "I was worried that not playing three sports would bother me, but two keep me busy enough," she said. "I have been able to concentrate harder on volleyball and softball."

Woeste has high hopes concerning the volleyball program at Northern. "I feel we have a very fine team this year, and have a shot at the championship," Woeste said. "We're working very hard to achieve this goal. Last week we scored a big victory in beating arch rival, Miami, Ohio."

Woeste also feels that the budget cuts will not be too severe on the volleyball program. "At first I was really worried, but we'll just have to work harder at recruiting," commented Woeste. "We have already planned many money-raising functions."

Although Woeste plays three sports, volleyball is her favorite. "I enjoy volleyball the most, as it is a challenge," said Woeste. "The change from high school to college is extremely tough. I just hope I can stay in good health to pursue this challenge."



Setting the ball...

After painful injuries, Sandy Woeste proves she has retained her volleyball prowess by performing a perfect set to Jennie Ell for a spike. [Frank Lang Jr., photo]

## Scheper's decision pays off

Coach Jane Scheper's decision to play a predominantly major-college schedule has paid off.

Tough competition earned her squad a No. 7 national ranking among NCAA Division Volleyball Poll released this past weekend. The Norse compiled 16 points in the national voting to place just behind No. 6 Northwest Missouri State. The University of California-Davis was the unanimous choice for first place, compiling 40 with all four first-place votes.

"I'm real happy with the fact that we made the Top 10," said Scheper. "We're mentioned with some real good volleyball programs. We have beaten some very good teams this year and I hope we continue to improve. We hope

to be at our peak at the end of the year.

Northern Kentucky has compiled an 8-8 record against major-college teams this year including upset wins over highly-regarded Eastern Kentucky and Indiana. Couple that fact with an unblemished 8-0 mark versus Division II schools and NKU looks like a good bet to be a contender for the Great Lakes Region Championship. The Great Lakes Regional Tournament, by the way is the qualifier for the National Finals in Riverside, California.

The Norsewomen return home next Tuesday night for a battle with arch-rival Morehead, then host Eastern Kentucky Wednesday.

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**Wednesday, October 7**

Artist/photographer Robert Fichter will present a lecture on his own photography at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Fichter's photographs are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through October 28.

**Thursday, October 8**

Artist/photographer Robert Fichter will present a lecture on contemporary attitudes in photography at noon in Room 343 of the Fine Arts building.

**Friday, October 9**

The Theta Phi Alpha sorority will sponsor a bake sale on the plaza level of the Natural Science Center.

There will be an orientation meeting of the Society Against a Nuclear Environment (SANE) at noon in the University Center Theatre.

Today is the last day to get reservations for a lecture by Betty Harragan, author of *Games Mother Never Taught You*. She will lecture October 17 at 11 a.m. A luncheon/discussion will follow at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the lecture or \$10 for the lecture and luncheon in advance; \$6 at the door for the lecture alone. Call 572-5587 for more information.

Pianoist Rebecca Pavne Shockley will give a free piano recital in the Black Box Theatre of Fine Arts Building at noon. The program will consist of pieces by Chopin, J.S. Bach, Haydn, and Debussy. It will last under an hour.

**Saturday, October 10**

Phi Sigma Sigma will sponsor a Rock-a-thon in the TV lounge of the University Center.

**Sunday, October 11**

Bonnie Consolo will present a lecture on "The Significance of 1981 as being the International Year of Disabled People" at 9:30 a.m. at the First Unitarian Church on the corner of Reading Rd. and Linton St. in Walnut Hills. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Tuesday, October 13**

The museum of Anthropology will present a movie entitled *To Find Our Life*, which deals with religion and magic in the non-western world, at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The film *Hamlet* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the BEP Theatre.

**Wednesday, October 14**

*Hamlet* will again be shown in the BEP Theatre at 1 p.m.

The Anthropology Club will sponsor a popcorn bake sale on the third floor of Landrum Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Margorie Muntz will speak on "Trends in Continuing Education" at noon in the faculty dining room of the University Center. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch and listen.

Advertising Club meeting in Room 201—Fine Arts Building, 2:30 p.m.

# THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

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**WEEKLY EVENTS AT B.S.U.**

**MONDAYS - 8 A.M.** - Executive Council Meeting

**MONDAYS - Noon** - Bible Study led by Phil Singleton  
203 BEP

**WEDNESDAYS - Noon** - Lunch Encounter  
\$1.00 - B.S.U.

**WEDNESDAYS - 1 P.M.** - Bible Study led by Alice Kerr  
B.S.U.

**THURSDAYS - 7:30 P.M.** - Prayer/Share

The Baptist Student Center offers all this each day from 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

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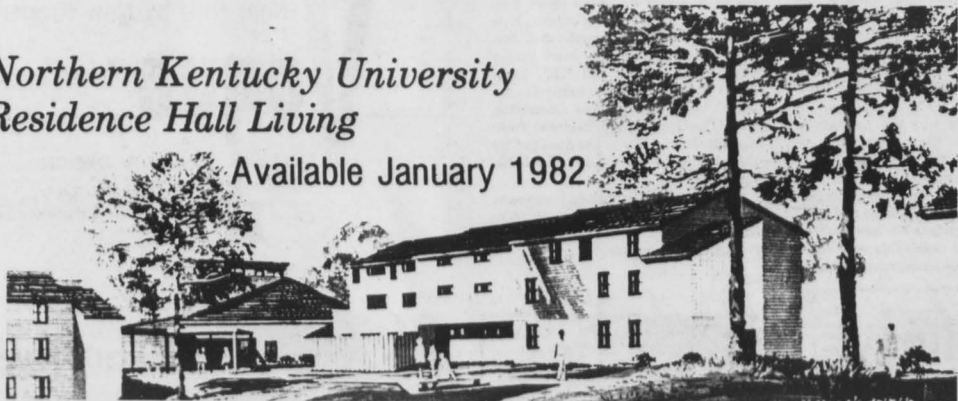
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**YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!**

A 10 percent voter turn-out is necessary before any SG constitutional amendment can pass. Generally, only 6-9 percent of the student body takes the time to vote in SG Fall Elections. Your vote is needed if the Residence Hall Dorm Council Amendment is to pass!

**BE A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE!**

Write in candidates are welcomed and encouraged. For more info., stop by Student Government office, U.C. 208.

**HEAR THE CANDIDATES' VIEWS!**

Hear the SG candidates on WRFN's 'Candidate's Forum', Monday, Oct. 11th, at various times during the day.

**POLLWORKERS NEEDED!**

Top 2 pollworkers will receive tickets to the Michael Murphy concert on Oct. 31! Other compensation includes movie and gameroom passes, cafeteria & gameroom coupons, t-shirt, and cassette case! Sign up, rm. 208!

**DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!**

Don't be left out in the COLD in the decision-making process! VOTE!



The burden of residence hall governance rests on your shoulders! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
GENERAL ELECTIONS  
1981 FALL SAMPLE BALLOT**

**UNIVERSAL BALLOT**

**REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE (Vote for no more than 10.)**

- \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Bonar
- \_\_\_\_\_ Denise Cochrane
- \_\_\_\_\_ Robert Anstead \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ A.J. Schreiber \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Penrod \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Darren Dawson \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Marcus E. Hon \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Tony Escamilla \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Walter Hornbeck \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Hanrahan \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Lutz \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Richard 'Scott' Kimmich \_\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

**CLUSTER & DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES BALLOT  
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES CLUSTER**

**Professional Studies Cluster Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

Andrea Grone  
(write-in)

**Allied Health Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**Nursing Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**Social Work Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**EXPERIMENTAL & TRANSDISCIPLINARY STUDIES CLUSTER**

**Experimental & Transdisciplinary Studies Cluster Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**International Studies Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**Urban Studies Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**GRADUATE STUDIES CLUSTER**

**Graduate Studies Cluster Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

Nancy Loomis  
(write-in)

**Masters of Art in Education Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**LEGAL EDUCATION CLUSTER BALLOT**

**Legal Education Cluster Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**Salmon P. Chase College of Law Department Representative (Vote for no more than 1.)**

(write-in)

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 1:**

Do you favor amending the Student Government Constitution to allow the formation of a Residence Hall Council, to be composed of 8 members to represent the individual Residence Hall's wings and building, and 1 member to represent the entire residence hall complex (who shall also chair the Residence Hall Council and be a voting member in the SG Representative Assembly), and allow such membership to be elected by the entire residence hall complex residents in the fall of each school year, and to give such a council duties as: formulation of residence hall policies and regulations; encouraging communal respect and responsibility; promoting communications and a social life for the residence hall residents; and jurisdiction in residence hall discipline cases?

YES  
NO

TYPING AND EDITING: Prompt, professional. Ten minutes from campus. Ellen Curtin 441-7682.

To BLR, GPW, EO & Co.:

"do not tell me  
i am source of your  
(emotional) knock-up  
the mud elephant  
wading through the sea  
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—The Fugs (slightly paraphrased)  
"The National Haiku Contest"  
ML

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**This Week's Kroger Pop Quiz**



Q

If you have a 9:00 am class and you  
don't hit the floor until 8:45 you don't  
have time to fix a hardy breakfast, so...how do  
you keep your stomach from drowning  
out your Economics professor at 11:00?

A

The  answer is...

**This Week's Kroger Coupons**

**Deli/Bakery Specials**

D195 <b>10° Off</b> Country Oven Donuts - Dozen Sept. 30 - Oct. 4	D196 <b>10° Off</b> Any Coffee Cake Sept. 30 - Oct. 4
D197 <b>20° Off</b> On One Dozen Donuts Sept. 30 - Oct. 4	D198- <b>10° Off</b> On Kroger 1/2 gal. Orange Juice Sept. 30 - Oct. 4