

Science Building To Get Fuel

by Dennis Limbach

"I haven't seen anything on paper yet, but it looks like we are going to get it," stated John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president, summing up the fuel situation for the Science Building.

He explained that the college had been trying to get the fuel oil from the Ashland Oil Company for some time, but that they had been unsuccessful.

"We talked to everyone, including vice-presidents. They were very cooperative, of course, because they didn't want to lose the contract and they even offered to go to Atlanta with us."

DeMarcus went to Atlanta last weekend to discuss the problem with the federal government's Regional Office of Oil, Gas, and Petroleum Allocation. While there, he learned that Ashland Oil was receiving only 68% of the fuel allotment that they received last year. It was decided to switch the contract to the Texaco Company because they were getting their full consignment. Texaco agreed to supply the fuel oil for the Science Building although a precise agreement was not written down.

DeMarcus stated that if for some reason the college would not get the fuel from Texaco, it could be obtained from a state emergency fuel procuring program on a temporary basis. He stated that a 60-day emergency pool was maintained in case someone needed fuel quickly.

He also explained that Northern would fall into a category called the Middle Distillate in the Federal Energy Office's Petroleum Allocation and Price Regulations.

One of the restrictions on the college under these regulations is a 6 degree

reduction in indoor temperature. However, since Northern was already operating at 68 degrees, this would comply with the regulations without any further reductions.

DeMarcus revealed that the Science Building would require 196,560 gallons of fuel oil and 1,850,000 kilowatts of electricity for the coming year. The total campus usage is 200,865 gallons of fuel oil but it will also need 4,500 gallons of bottled gas, 175,000 cubic feet of natural gas, 12,800 gallons of motor fuel and 4,850,000 kilowatts of electricity.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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The Northerner

VOLUME 2-NUMBER 19

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 1, 1974

Eith Is Elected

The Student Forum met on Friday, January 25, to make nominations for the position of Student Government Vice President.

Names placed in nomination were: Gary Eith, John Murray, Don Barlow, Jackie Bils and Diane Bruegge.

In elections held on Thursday, January 31, Gary Eith was elected.

SG Discusses Gravel Pit, Banana Split

Help for the Gravel Pit may be on the way.

Monday, Student Government (SG) passed a resolution submitted by Freshman Representative Mike Lawson and Representative-at-Large Jamie Tucker to have the chuck holes filled up.

The recommendation will be submitted to the Administrative Council for action.

A decision was announced by the Judicial Council, the body that

interprets any question concerning the SG Constitution, to allow SG members to be eligible to receive student loans from the HELP program.

There previously had been doubt due to an amendment passed last year preventing SG members from monetarily benefiting from any motion they approved. The ruling says that a loan does not constitute monetary gain.

In a committee report, IOC representative Tina Schulze announced that this organization will be sending herself Greg Hatfield and Terry

McCreary to Houston, Texas, for the National Entertainers Conference.

NKSC will be joining this group to have better access to performers for concerts and the Coffee House. The film series will also benefit by being able to show movies that are only five months old.

SG also passed a motion supporting Debbie Williams' petition to keep Dr. Robert Williams of the Fine Arts Department from resigning. Also SG plans to notify maintenance that the driveway to The Northerner Office

needs repaired.

A committee organizing the Rites of Spring said its plans are being finalized. The entire week of April 22-28 will be filled with fun and activities.

A parade, an eating contest over a 50 foot banana split, an inter-collegiate bicycle race and the famous Bathub Race are just some of the planned events.

Each organization on campus can sponsor and completely run one contest. Submit your ideas to Alan Tucker, coordinator of the committee.

NKSC's First

By Joyce A. Daugherty

Steve Halderman has become Northern's first professional athlete.

Steve, ex-NKSC baseball player, made a trip to Sarasota Florida in December after having been contacted by a scout for the Kansas City Royals who recommended him for a tryout.

The Royals signed him in Sarasota and sent him to Jacksonville on January 14 to play with their AA team located there.

NKSC Coach, Bill Aker said, "from Jacksonville Steve should go to a AAA team and from there hopefully to the majors."

Halderman is playing in the outfield for Jacksonville, a position which he often played for Northern.

This fall for NKSC, Steve hit a blazing .430, had 4 HR's and 19 RBI's in 12 ball games while rotating between the positions of outfielder and third

baseman.

Steve is a 1969 graduate of Simon Kenton High School and originally went to Eastern Kentucky University on a football scholarship.

After a two year stint in the Army, he decided to resume his studies at Northern ... and play baseball.

Nixon Proposes Increase

President Nixon asked Congress Monday to approve a new G.I. Bill that includes an 8% cost of living increase for education and a revamp of the pension system for veterans.

The President's plan would cost the taxpayers 13.6 billion.

Nixon said the increase in education benefits was necessary so that the two million veterans now in the program could "keep pace with inflation."

The increase would amount to \$17.60 for single veterans now drawing \$220

per month and \$20.88 for married vets without children now getting \$261 per month.

Another bill has also been introduced in the House calling for an increase of 13.6%, considerably more than the Nixon proposal.

The legislation also calls for an increase in VA pensions to pensioners who have less total income than welfare recipients and a provision that widows receive the same amount as veterans.



Steve Halderman tags the bag for an out in action last spring for Northern.

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

Editors-in-Chief .. Bonnie Vahling
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Associate Editors .. Ron Ellis
Dennis Limbach

Managing Editor .. Karl Kuntz
Advertising Manager .. Greg Hatfield
Cartoonist .. Jerry Heim

Editorials

Classroom No Place For Guns

In the last SG meeting, there was a proposal that, as firearms or other deadly weapons are not permitted on campus, this fact should be published in the student and faculty handbooks and in the college catalog.

It is true that guns are not permitted on state college campuses and it is also true that this fact should be printed in the handbooks and catalog. We take issue with neither of these points.

We do take issue with students having guns on campus. We know of instances when students have been in possession of firearms, so our interest is well founded.

We are not concerned about the psychology of why a person would carry a weapon while attending classes. We ARE concerned with possible consequences.

Every year, people are killed by supposedly unloaded guns. Accidental discharging of a loaded weapon may result in a tragedy no one could have foreseen, much less desired.

Guns have a tendency to bolster egos and make normally rational people act in irrational ways. People who would not normally "show off" become extroverted, using the gun to get attention. Also, in the heat of anger, someone armed might make a mistake he would deeply regret.

Guns are not to be taken lightly. Our own campus security officers are not armed and will not be armed until they are deemed by the college administration to be sufficiently trained to handle firearms in a responsible manner.

All members of the Department of Public Safety WILL be trained in the proper handling of firearms before being assigned weapons.

Deadly weapons are just that - deadly. A gun has its place, it can be argued, but that place is most definitely not in the classroom.

All's Quiet On The Northern Front

Another semester has passed and The Northerner continues to suffer from a lack of student response. The problem is that the college, not The Northerner, suffers the most from this student silence.

Since Letters to the Editors serve as a general forum for all issues, the students have an outlet for their opinions. These letters are not restricted to criticism of The Northerner. They provide the student with a chance to express his view to the campus community.

What, then, are the reasons for the grim silence at Northern that is broken all too infrequently?

Is it felt that no one reads The Northerner? The Northerner is circulated throughout the academic community and several copies even appear off campus. All of the members of the Board of Regents receive copies and they make some of the most significant decisions involving the college. This is an excellent means of voicing criticisms and opinions.

Is it felt that no one listens? One of the topics at the last Regents meeting was prompt delivery of The Northerner. The Regents want to know what is happening as far as the students are concerned as well as other campus matters. However, no one listens when nothing is being said. One of the worst effects of apathy is that is comes to be accepted. When no one cares enough to speak out, it is taken for granted that no one cares at all.

Could it be that no one has any feelings or opinions? Certainly this is not the case with the many issues that surround Americans today both nationally and locally. There are many different views of impeachment, Congressional legislation, the rising influence of the Executive Branch, and any number of campus affairs and activities. For example, how many students are concerned with the state of the Graduate School Consortium at Northern? It will affect many but no one has thought enough to express their opinion on the subject.

The college is being denied one of its services to the students and, oddly enough, the students themselves are doing this. They are also in control of the situation and only they can destroy the apathy on campus.

The only way to change the situation is to sit down and think. To refuse to do this is to be unrealistic and immature. Traditionally, college students are the first to speak out on things they believe in. Speaking to an empty lecture hall is no fun, so if you have something to say, this is one place that you will be heard.

Northern Notebook

S. G., V.D., Censorship. . .

Recently Student Government announced that four out of 22 students who applied would receive SG scholarships for the current semester. Any of the students who were turned down, or any other students who find themselves in financial problems, should contact Jim Krueger in the Financial Aid Office, Ext. 145.

There is a bumper sticker seen around the Northern Kentucky area of late. It reads "Support crime, read the Kentucky Post." We have yet to find anyone who knows what it means.

We don't care what the TV commercial says ... VD isn't for us.

Congratulations to Dr. Robert Mullens and Dr. Robert Vitz who recently became proud fathers of sons and Dr. Tom Niemann on the arrival of his daughter. We understand Dr. Niemann was being urged to name the youngster (had she been a boy) Marcus. Nature always does the right thing.

Dr. Robert Henry has been appointed chairman of a committee of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce to work with the National Chamber of Commerce to develop a film for TV and classroom on the American Economic System.

Dr. Henry was also recently appointed chairman of the "Economic Development and Transportation Committee" by Lt. Governor Julian Carroll. The committee will look into areas of concern to Kentucky and submit reports and recommendations.

It has been brought to our attention that a lot of healthy looking people have been using the HANDICAPPED ONLY parking area in front of Nunn Hall. We trust the situation will be corrected.

Welcome back to Mrs. Lois Sutherland who took over the reins in her classes this week after undergoing surgery over the holidays. No one is happier to see her than Dr. Mike Turney ... he has been doing double duty this semester - teaching his and Mrs. Sutherland classes.

It's nice to know other countries have the same bureaucracy problems as does the good ol' U.S. of A. Sweden became the first western nation to install gas rationing on Jan. 7th ... early this week Swedish officials announced so many extra gas rationing coupons had been issued for "needy cases" that consumption would likely go above the pre-rationing level.

The U.S. is still pumping out the ration coupons while claiming there will be no rationing. The government printers will continue printing until 1.6 billion coupons have been amassed.

It is really a shame that we can't run the country on turmoil instead of crude oil.

We understand SG is going to investigate censorship of "The Northerner." We would like to go on record as stating that we have only been censored one time. That was way back in [redacted] by [redacted], who said it would never happen again.

This week we salute Mrs. Ida Jones, a British housewife whose slogan won first prize in a fuel conservation contest in London. Her slogan ... "Put a bit of romance into your bath by sharing the water." We wonder if she could think up a catchy one for the forthcoming population explosion.

The Northerner encourages letters to the editors. Letters must be of reasonable length and signed. The Northerner reserves the right to edit.



Campus Camera Focuses On Nixon



Larry Swope



John Chapman



John Funaro



John Pierre

There is a question presently before each of us. With slight variation in choice of wording, the answer to that all encompassing question can probably be found among these alternatives:

The President of the United States should

a) resign

b) be impeached

c) remain in office because

- 1) he is innocent of all allegations of misconduct.
- 2) there has been no hard proof of his involvement in any criminal activity.
- 3) his actions were correct in all instances.
- 4) all actions taken were within his limits of power.
- 5) impeachment proceedings would be disruptive internally and/or detrimental to defense.
- 6) Gerald Ford is, at this point, an unknown quantity and "better the devil you know than the one you don't."

At this time, the American public is acting as judge, jury and (perhaps, eventually) political executioners of Richard Nixon. The Watergate witnesses, the press, and the multitudes of "reliable" and "high" sources have presented the evidence and exhibits. The accused has had the opportunity to deny and/or justify his actions.

Right now, we are members of a hung jury. One line of reasoning will surely soon win out, but which one?

The pressure is not only on the members of the 93rd Congress, but on each of us, for it is generally accepted that Congressional action in this vein will clearly mirror public sentiment.

By OUR decisions and OUR pronouncements, a decision will be made that will not only affect the fate of Richard Nixon, but will also define the parameters of presidential power and the amount of license that the public will allow.

Every generation of people has, at one time or another, been sure that an event occurring during their lifetime would change the course of history. We are equally as positive that the political chaos of 1973-74 will leave its mark.

There have been national polls, statewide polls and local surveys. We decided to take this one step further and execute a very simple, albeit small, campus survey of how a half dozen randomly chosen persons feel toward the President and the concomitant controversies (the tapes and taxes, firings and hirings).

We asked them what the ultimate fate of Richard Nixon, as President, should be in their estimation, and why.

We also asked them if the furor surrounding the executive branch has evoked any change in personal attitudes toward politics or government.

We did not know the people interviewed here, so we could not possibly have known what their reactions would be.

Further, we would be interested in hearing from anyone in the academic community who feels strongly on this subject and does not see her or his sentiments echoed here.

Larry Swope, sophomore journalism major, thinks Nixon should resign "before he gets in any deeper."

"No one is listening to him anymore, anyway," he added. Swope said he liked Nixon before these occurrences, but now he "wouldn't trust him to walk across the street right."

After the proposed resignation, there should be a general election held to pick a successor, according to Swope. "Ford doesn't want the power," he added.

Who should take the job? "Just putting anybody in there would be better than what we have now," Swope proclaimed.

Representative Tim Lee Carter was quoted recently as saying that we too rarely speak about the positive achievements of our nation's leaders. NKSC employee John Chapman apparently agrees, at least in regard to the President.

"Why, he should stay in office," Chapman responded assuredly. "You can't show me anyone who has helped us the way he has."

As to charges leveled at the President, Chapman gave them a general dismissal and stated that "everyone makes mistakes."

Chapman said Nixon has done more good than harm. "He ended the war and brought the kids home for one thing," he defended in defense of the President.

A Democrat, Chapman said he always votes "for the good man." "Nixon was a good man going in," he stated, "and so far, he has been a good president."

"I voted for him and I think he should stick it out," stated John Funaro, a sophomore biology major. Funaro, a transfer student from Minnesota, said Nixon "is the best qualified to take us through."

He further stated that he did not believe Nixon was part of the Watergate conspiracy. When asked for an opinion on later instances of alleged misconduct, Funaro said he had given up following it all "after awhile."

He said the events in question had had no effect on his personal attitudes. Despite his own hope that Nixon will stay in office, Funaro predicts that the President will resign by the end of next year.

Freshman John Pierre said that the disposition of the President is not a concern of his.

A native of West Africa who has been in the United States for only 7 months, Pierre has become aware of the situation through television.

Pierre, a Business Administration major, said he did not have a full view of matters and had no concrete opinion.

"If he was in West Africa," he stated, "I could say 'impeach him', but as it is, it does not matter to me."



Dr. Richard Couto



Lois Wiggins

"He should resign," flatly stated Dr. Richard Couto of the Political Science Department.

"It is his one channel of exercising leadership in order to provide the country with the freedom to seize the initiative on several important problems, including the energy crisis," he explained.

He further said that the resignation of the President would leave the government, as an entity, in a position to act on these important national issues.

"Nixon's call for the country to get back to serious business necessitates his stepping down because he is part of that serious business."

Couto said he had experienced no change in personal attitude and that the events considered here only substantiated what he already believed.

"I think he should remain in office," said Lois Wiggins, a junior majoring in Elementary Education.

"He hasn't been proven guilty and anything as radical as impeachment would be detrimental to the country," she added.

Wiggins stated her confidence in Nixon's noninvolvement in Watergate. On this same subject, she added that "things like that go on all the time and this time they just got caught."

A 1972 Nixon supporter, she confirmed her continued faith in the President.

NKSC Receives Grant For Education Of Deaf

President Frank Steely announced in December that NKSC received a \$10,000 grant from the Adult Basic Education Division of the Kentucky Department of Education for development of a program to educate the deaf adults in the Northern Kentucky area. The program is being funded through the Adult Education Act of 1966.

The grant is designed to cover the cost of an instructional program to train college students as tutors, a survey of

Northern Kentucky counties which will be used to determine the needs of adults with hearing defects, and tutorial services for these adults.

Dr. James Satterfield, Assistant Professor of Education at Northern, has been named Project Consultant-Coodinator for the program. Dr. Satterfield is in the process of compiling a list of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of deaf adults in the area so that he may begin his survey. The survey will determine the academic, physical and social needs of the

individuals and the types of programs in which they would be interested.

Approximately 30 students are enrolled in the three-hour instructional class (Education 444) including special education majors as well as some special education teachers. Their tuition and textbook costs (with the exception of those students on scholarships or other financial aid) are being paid for under provisions of the grant. The class will prepare the students to communicate with hard of hearing and deaf adults. When they complete the course,

students who have indicated an interest will be assigned to tutor deaf people. Students are being taught the manual method of communication, which includes sign language and the manual alphabet which involves using movements of the hands or arms to express thoughts. They will also learn finger spelling.

The class will be offered again in the summer session and is tentatively scheduled for 4:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students who wish to enroll in the class must obtain application forms from Dr. Satterfield. Twelve applications have already been submitted and the grant provides for the tuition and text costs to be paid for about twenty-five students.

Education 444 is being taught by Mr. William Walker who will also teach the summer course. Mr. Walker is a teacher of the deaf at Merry Junior High School and Woodward High School in Cincinnati. He has held various positions in his work with the deaf, including Supervising Principal of the Deaf for the Cincinnati Public Schools; Academic Principal of the West Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh; and Assistant Principal of the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, Texas.

Mr. Walker has been working with the deaf for twenty years during which time he used the oral method of communication. He began teaching sign language in an adult education course at St. Rita School for the Deaf in Cincinnati.

"I first became interested in teaching the deaf when I had a deaf girl in my sixth grade class while I was teaching in Florida," Mr. Walker commented.

"I am very excited about what's being done here at Northern," he continued. "I think that this effort to reach the deaf people in the area is a grand undertaking and I'm glad to be involved."

Mr. Walker mentioned that deaf children will be brought into the class later on in the semester for practice. He also added that he would be dealing with the special problems that deaf people face.

The objective of the program is to assist adults with hearing problems to better communicate and to pursue their interests.

Choir To Perform With CSO

The high point of the academic year for the NKSC Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will occur Friday and Saturday night of this week, when Robert Knaut's choristers journey to Music Hall to join with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's "The Bells", a lengthy choral-symphonic composition based on the poem of the same title by Edgar Allan Poe.

This will be the third time in as many years that the Northern Chorus and Chamber Singers have been invited to Music Hall; last year, for a performance of Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy", and the year before the Honneger's Christmas Cantata. This year the NKSC groups will be combined with choruses from Miami University and Highlands High School to provide the necessary volume for a work as expressionistic as Rachmaninoff's.

"The Bells" has four sections. The first, which will feature soprano soloist Patricia Wise, concerns Christmas Bells, which in Poe's mind symbolized birth.

The second section, which will spotlight Seth McCoy as tenor soloist, is about wedding bells. The third, sung by full chorus, is about the alarm bells heard for a catastrophic fire; and the fourth, with baritone soloist John Reardon, is the funeral bells signifying death. There are some variations from the original text of Poe's classic, since the lyrics used are a retranslation of the Russian version originally used by Rachmaninoff, but for the most part the variations are slight.

Greeks Speak

By Mac McIntosh

The beginning of a new semester marked some changes in leadership in two Greek organizations on campus. The Sisters of Phi Mu held elections with the following results: President - Ann Hodges, Vice President - Jenny Nolan, Secretary - Laura Young, Treasurer - Debbie Shreck, and Pledge Master - Kathy Seaman.

Another group of Greeks which held elections were the Brothers of Beta Phi Delta. Their returns were: President - Mike Fischer, Vice President - Bob Hassman, Secretary - Steve Hassman, Treasurer - Fred Macke, Pledge Master - Tom Leinmiller, Sgt.-at-Arms-Mike Mac.

Alpha Delta Gamma is throwing a bash this Friday night at the K of C Hall and they want to see everyone there.

Also, it is the time of the season for pledging to begin. Anyone interested in rushing any of the Greek organizations should contact any active member of the frat or sorority that she or he is interested in.

Limited numbers of tickets are still available for both the Friday and Saturday night concerts, both beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained through the Community Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th St., Cincinnati.

'Discreet Charm' To Be Featured

By Tim Funk

The Northern Film Series, sponsored jointly by Fine Arts and IOC, goes into its fourth successful week, with the presentation of Luis Bunuel's widely heralded *THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE*. (Wednesday, Feb. 5).

This satiric French film, recipient of the 1972 National Society of Film Critics Award for "Best Film," is

unusually surrealistic in style, yet wonderfully exact in hitting its target, specifically the arrogant middle class.

Bunuel, easily one of the greatest directors in the history of the world cinema, has waged this attack against the bourgeoisie in virtually every one of his films, some of them dating back to the silent era.

He has perfected his surrealistic style during those years, which served time and again to catch things and people at their essence. The mood here is mellow than any of his other films, resulting in a very enjoyable comedy which beautifully unmasks those absurd people who walk down Bunuel's "Road of Life." To be shown in Nunn Auditorium at 7 and 9. Admission is \$1.

Need Help?

In case of an emergency on campus, students and faculty members should contact the Department of Public Safety at extension 223. This is a 24 hours service provided by the department.

Director Roger Scales said that an incident which occurred this week proved that some people are not aware of the emergency number.

Once again, in case of an emergency on campus, call extension 223.

Recycling Project To Begin Feb. 1

A recycling project sponsored by the Circle K Club of NKSC begins February 1 and will last throughout the semester.

NKSC students are asked to bring old newspapers and tin or aluminum cans to be used for recycling.

The materials brought in can be put into the white barrels marked with a gold Circle K emblem found on campus.

Students are asked to clean the cans and remove the labels, and place them in the proper can or paper barrel. No glass items will be collected.

As well as being an ecological measure, the club will use any proceeds from the project to help underprivileged children in the area.

Arts Note Book

Mrs. Rosemary Stauss is directing two one-act plays to be performed at local high schools. The two plays are "The Sandbox" and "Riders in the Sea."

"The Sandbox" by Edward Albee is being performed by Greg Carstens, Greg Hatfield, Jennifer Burkart, Ken Strunk, Brooke Campbell, and Debbie Mosely.

The cast of "Riders in the Sea" by John Millington Synge are Greg Carstens and Frankie Banta.

"The Sandbox" will be performed soon at Boone County High School.

The Art Forum met on January 29 and discussed plans for a trip to be made during spring break. Destination suggestions included Chicago and New York. Further discussion will be held at the next Art Forum meeting on February 7, at 12:15 in FA 1.

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Findings In 60 Days

SG Committee To Investigate Censorship

Are The Northerner and other student publications being unfairly censored? Student Government (SG) passed a motion Monday to establish a committee to investigate the accusation.

The motion was submitted by Sophomore Class Representative Gary Eith and seconded by Representative-at-Large Robert Anstead.

The committee will consist of five members, selected from SG, who will do their own investigating into the matter and hear complaints from dissatisfied

students concerning alleged censorship. The committee must make a report to SG on its findings within 60 days.

During the discussion Alan Tucker, former Vice-President of SG, said he believed one of the problems concerning The Northerner was that the paper receives money from the college. "The thing to do is to make the Northerner self-sufficient - relinquish Student Affairs money and be supported by advertising only," he said.

Tucker also mentioned that students get graded on their work and that this

may be another factor in determining what is printed.

Gary Eith has been named chairman

of the committee. Other members are Don Barlow, Pam Hicks, Joe Schulte and Ann Williams.

Calendar

FEBRUARY

1 - Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m. CIRCA
Registration for Chess Tournament, 1:00-2:00 p.m., SA Office \$1 entry fee

2. Circle K recycling Drive begins
Basketball game: NKSC vs. Gannon. Away

5 - Young Democrats meeting, 12:10-1:00, Room 304. Everyone welcome.

6 - Film Series - "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," 7 and 9 p.m. Nunn Auditorium IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room.

7 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Cumberland. Away.
Evening of one-act plays by the Fine Arts Department - Nunn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50
Art Forum Meeting, 12:15. Ceramics.
Career Day, sponsored by Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and NKSC Department of Business Administration.
Coffeehouse Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Student Lounge.

8 - One-act plays by Fine Arts, Nunn Auditorium. Admission - \$1.50.
Dave Mason in Concert, 8:00 p.m. Regents Hall.

9 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Northwood. Home.
One-act plays by Fine Arts. Nunn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00

11 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Union. Home

12 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Franklin. Away.

13 - Film Series - "Little Big Man," 7 and 9 p.m. Nunn Auditorium
IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room

14 - Coffeehouse Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Student Lounge.

15 - Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse, 8:30, Lipp and Lisak.

16 - First Aid Course, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Room 407, Nunn Hall. Charge of \$6 for books and materials.

18 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Chattanooga. Home
NKSC Spirit Night sponsored by cheerleaders.

20 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Central State. Away.
Film Series - "A Night at the Opera" (Marx Bros.) and "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy," 7 and 9 p.m., Nunn Auditorium.
IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room

21 - Coffeehouse Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Student Lounge.

23 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Bellarmine. Home.

26 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Kentucky State. Home.

27 - NKSC Lecture Series presents a harpsicord recital by Mrs. Nina Johnson of the University of Cincinnati. Nunn Auditorium.
Film Series - "The Guns of Naverone," 7 and 9 p.m. Nunn Auditorium.
IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room

28 - Coffeehouse Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Student Lounge.

We Apologize, Sweetie Pies

Last week, The Northerner announced that 15 candidates were in the running for "Sweetie Pie of the Year". Unfortunately, through an error, only 10 candidates were listed.

We apologize to those whose names were omitted and hope that their campaigns were not terribly affected by our mistake.

Those five omitted were:

RICK SMITH

Rick is 20, a junior, and a graduate of Ludlow High School. He is interested in Special Education and has worked with mentally retarded children. Rick also works part-time at the Social Security Administration and enjoys all sports, especially electric football.

BOB WIEBE

Bob is Phi Mu sorority's choice for Sweetie Pie. He is 23, a senior and a graduate of Holy Cross High School. Bob is interested in Social Work, basketball, baseball and works for United Parcel Service.

LARRY HAFLEY

President of the freshman class at NKSC, Larry is a busy guy. He is a graduate of Ludlow High School where he played baseball for two years. He is also the equipment manager for the band, "Jesse".

GRADY BROWN

Grady graduated from Silver Grove High School. He plays baseball at NKSC and works as a substitute teacher for the Newport School system.

KEN NOLL

Ken is a transfer student from Morehead State University. He is best

known at Northern for his membership on the basketball team.

Last day to vote is Friday, February 1, in the student lounge. The winner will be announced at the ADG dance that evening.

Career Day Announced

Northern will hold its first Career Day on Thursday, February 7, in conjunction with the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers at the event will include Dr. Frank Steely, president of NKSC; William Killen, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Career Day Committee; Dr. Robert Henry, NKSC chairman of Business and Public Administration; as well as many businessmen provided by the Chamber.

Topics of discussion will include Accounting, Advertising, Corporate Finance, Investments, Market Research, Physical Distribution & Marketing of Services, Retailing, Personnel Management, and Sales Management.

The Society for the Advancement of Management and Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting fraternity, will act as escort service for the event.

All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to attend and should register about 8:30 a.m. on February 7 in the Student Lounge. Orientation is at 9 a.m. and the first session is at 9:30.

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Wesleyan Too Quick For Northern Cagers



Mike Darrett appears to receive some help on this shot in the NKSC-Wesleyan game.

PHOTOS BY KARL KUNTZ

The NKSC basketball squad couldn't contain a quick Ky. Wesleyan, team Wednesday night as the Norsemen suffered an 80-70 defeat at the hands of the nationally ranked Panthers.

Wesleyan came on strong in the second half improving a 6 point half-time lead (36-30) to 48-36 in the opening minutes of the final period.

The Norsemen cut the margin to 7 points with 4 minutes left in the game but Wesleyan outscored Northern 11-9 in the closing minutes to coast to their 12th victory of the season.

Rich Derkson was high man for the night with 22 pts. for the Norsemen, who now stand 10-6.

WIN STREAK BREAKS

After winning five straight games, the NKSC Norsemen suffered a pair of defeats to two nationally ranked teams recently.

Northern had their longest win streak broken by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last Saturday.

The Norsemen forced the fight against Chattanooga, who are the top small college team in the nation, but lost 92-85 when the Moes turned on the scoring in the final minutes of the contest.

Northern then came home where they edged Marian College 102-98 in overtimes.

Northern then came home where they edged Marian College 102-98 in overtime.

But Northern's hopes of getting another win streak going were destroyed by Ky. Wesleyan who defeated the Norsemen 80-70 last Wednesday night at Regents Hall. Despite these recent defeats, NK's record stands at a respectable 10-6 mark with nine more games left to play.

The Norsemen will open the February portion of their season this Saturday when they journey to Erie Pennsylvania to take on Gannon College, a team they defeated 107-92 at home last year.



Jeff Stowers (30) of NKSC puts one over Steve Walker of Wesleyan.

ATTEND NKSC'S NEXT
HOME GAME FEB. 9

"I'm Not Typical" Says Grimsley

By Bill Wayland

"I'm not a typical Cincinnati Red," were the words spoken by Ross Grimsley to convey his underlying feeling as to the reason he was traded by the Reds to Baltimore during the off-season.

The amiable Grimsley, sporting long hair and a moustache, needed to go no further in explaining why he is truly not a typical Cincinnati Red. The Reds, an ultra-conservative team, traded Grimsley for 30-year-old-outfielder Merv Rettenmund.

Grimsley, who appeared on campus for the Reds-faculty basketball game on the 16th of this month, said that the official word given for the trade was that the Reds needed right handed hitting based on their vulnerability to left handed pitching last season. (Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, and switch-hitting Pete Rose must not provide enough right handed hitting to please the Reds' front office.)

"I don't know if my past experience with the front office had anything to do with it. I got along with the manager on the field," said Grimsley, emphasizing

the "on" the field and intimating that his "past experience" may truly have been reason for the trade.

Grimsley, from Memphis, Tennessee, said that he is "very happy" about being traded to a team that is a pennant contender, yet hates to leave Cincinnati since he owns a home here and his wife's family lives only 60 miles from here.

The left-handed Grimsley feels that he really wasn't traded for Merv Rettenmund. "They traded Tolan for right handed pitcher Clay Kirby, so in essence, they traded outfielders - Tolan for Rettenmund - and pitchers - me for Kirby." He was surprised at the trade because he feels the Reds can't afford to give up "a healthy young pitcher for Kirby" who, according to Grimsley, had a sore arm last year and will just add to the woes of the Reds pitching staff which was plagued by injuries all last season.

When asked what he believed the chances for a Cincinnati-Baltimore World Series this upcoming season, Grimsley replied, "I hope Cincinnati

makes it," as if Baltimore was a sure bet to be there and the Reds would be in a real fight in their division. He then added that the Reds "have an excellent chance if their pitching comes around."

This may be very difficult, in this reporter's opinion, when the Reds have given up one of the game's brightest young pitchers for a 30 year old outfielder who hit only .250 last year in a league considered not to be as tough as the National, where he will be playing this year.

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Average Thoughts

By Greg Hatfield

My good friend, Joe Bmoe, ran up to me in the lounge and said:

"Greg, I saw it last night."

"Saw what Joe ... Kohoutek?"

"No," said Joe. "THE EXORCIST."

"Really. How was it?"

"Great. I think it's the best movie of 1974. Do yourself a favor ... DON'T see it!"

"Hold on now, Joe. You said 'DON'T see it'?"

"Exactly. It's the most horrifying movie you'll ever see in your life. Don't go. Save what little sanity you have left."

So after that piece of advice, I collected my secretary, who doubles as my date on these occasions, and journeyed to Showcase Cinemas.

We arrived around 7:00 p.m., hoping to make the 7:20 showing. Outside the theater, someone was screaming into a bullhorn:

"Tickets for THE EXORCIST are now being sold....." Good, I thought, we can still make the 7:20 showing.

".....are now being sold for the 12:10 a.m. show." Geez. I asked my secretary:

"What do you want to do now?"

"I don't care, it's up to you."

"Oh no, it's up to YOU."

"Well, I'm not that interested in getting the blast scared out of me."

"Yeah ... but we did drive a long way ... think of the gas." We thought about the gas. We also thought about what Joe Bmoe said, too. But, with the gasoline shortage the way it is, I decided we should stay and see the movie, I mean, we might not get enough gas to come back out.

We bought the tickets, and five hour

wait wasn't all that unbearable. Finally, it was our turn to see the movie.

THE EXORCIST deals with the Satanic possession of a 12-year-old girl. She does normal things like spew out a green substance and throw temper tantrums that would make Karloff himself blush ... all the things a normal 12-year-old girl would happen to do if she was possessed.

When we came out of the theater, neither of us said anything. We couldn't. Both of us were in a trance ... almost to the state of shock. We were very fortunate, though. During our performance, 27 people passed out. It was a bad night, according to the theater management. They were used to 50 or 60 people fainting.

The next day at Northern, I was still under the spell of the movie. I was walking around in a daze. I'm trying to

find someone to talk to and I am greeted unexpectedly, with a big slap on the back, from behind:

"Why, Greg Hatfield ... you old devil you ... uh Greg? ... why don't you come down from the light fixture, and put your shoes back on?"

In my condition, an argument was the last thing I wanted. So naturally, I got into one.

I was just wandering around in the lounge, when I heard

"...bull..look, can you prove to me all aspirin's not alike?" Someone else countered with:

"But, Julie. It's a proven fact that, according to doctors."

"If I could say something...." I said.

"Oh, Greg Hatfield ... go to hell!! ... your opinion isn't worth ... Greg? ... Greg? ... he's fainted!!!"

I am over the film now. I've learned

I'm not the only person that THE EXORCIST has had an effect over. People who are normally sane run around saying, when the least little unexplainable thing happens, "I'm possessed!"

And there are people taking out ads saying: EXORCISMS ... DONE WHILE YOU WAIT.

Hollywood, no doubt, will jump on the bandwagon, trying to capitalize on the popularity of the original. There is already a porno film called THE SEXORCIST out now, and the original producers of THE EXORCIST probably will have sequels. So in the future we may have SON OF THE EXORCIST ... then ... HOUSE OF THE EXORCIST ... and ... BRIDE OF THE EXORCIST ... and finally ... THE EXORCIST MEETS ABBOTT AND COSTELLO!

Barth Publishes Poetry

THOMAS ZANIELLO
Northerner Contributor

Robert Barth, poet, 1973 graduate of NKSC, and winner of the English Department's "Bill Byron Award," last month turned small-press publisher when he released a Collection of his own poetry, FORAYS OF A CLASSICIST.

The small but substantial collection of poems is available for \$1.00 at Kidd's Bookstore in Cincinnati and at the NKSC Bookstore.

Barth has had some success publishing in the "little magazines" which support writers who have not yet made names for themselves. But the poetry which appears in these magazines is usually not Barth's strongest form—the epigram—and thus he has assembled this collection.

Barth's epigrams, like those of the historical tradition, are an attempt at portraying a distanced but concerned observer of human frailties. Often cruelly witty and open scatology, the epigrammatic form has served many past masters well; Catullus of Rome was vitriolic, Ben Jonson of Elizabethan London was moral without being priggish, and J. V. Cunningham in our own time is cynical, vicious, and wise.

In IAM REDIT ROMA (Now Rome Returns) we find one of Barth's versions

of epigrammatic truth, embodying both an interpretation of contemporary events and a concern for the epigrammatic tradition; he complains of "Deranged Neroes" who "still take high office." The poem is harsh, but so is the "new Rome" about which he writes.

Here is Barth in an easier frame of mind:

Epitaph for a Reader of Detective Stories

My sixty years had no bearing

On life. I was a red herring.

Barth also includes his own epitaph, perhaps prematurely: he is really just beginning, even if he already has a mature style and a distinctive voice.

First Aid Course Offered

What would you do in an emergency? Could you stop the bleeding if someone was badly cut? What would you do if someone stopped breathing? Could you treat shock?

Rick Sears of the Department of Public Safety will teach a one day Standard Multi-Media First Aid course Saturday, February 16, in room 407, Nunn Hall.

The course will run from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.00 for books and material. Persons completing the course will be certified by the Red Cross.

If interested, contact Rick Sears, Ext. 223. Enrollment is limited to 20 persons.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 500 mm Lentar lens to fit Pentax mount cameras, only \$40.00. Call Ray Kahny at 721-2700 ex. 345 after 5.

WANTED: Someone to recycle some bluejeans for me at a decent price. See or call Mike Lawson 441-4367 after 8:00.

FOR SALE: Amplifier - Acoustic 360 Bass \$700.00, in excellent condition. Call Tom at 431-4196. Will Deliver.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet Belair, 4-dr. Hardtop. Mechanically perfect, 6 cyl. stick, gets good gas mileage. Call Kim at 441-1193.

FOR SALE: Guitar, Ovation, 6-string (Acoustic); only 1-yr. old, like new, only \$200.00. See Karl Kuntz.

LOST: A notebook and a history book entitled "Greek and City States" was taken in the men's lavatory on the third floor. If you have taken it, please return to The Northerner office.

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