

# Monarch Co. Gets Library Contract

Bids were opened Friday for the W. Frank Stealy Library. Frank Messer and Sons Construction Co. who built the other structures on the NKSC campus did not receive the contract.

Instead, the lowest bid was given by the Monarch Construction Co. of Cincinnati. Their bid was \$4.5 million, one million over the projected cost of \$3.5 million. John DeMarcus, administrative vice president

commented on this development: "It was 32% higher than we estimated but state bids have been going 40 to 60% over the state estimate."

He also cited several reasons for this unexpected jump. "The Library is little more complicated, a little more modernistic. The rise in construction costs is averaging 12% a year and I suspect ... the construction company anticipated rising prices after Phase IV is lifted."

Administrative Assistant Billie Say added: "It seems to me that Messer would be able to bid lower than anybody else since they have all their equipment on campus."

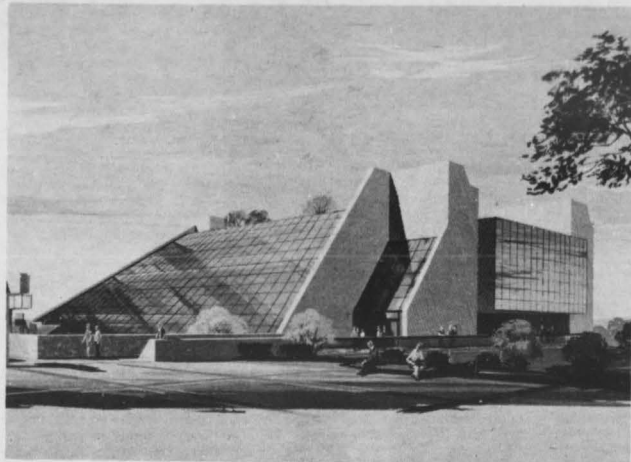
DeMarcus said the School will apply for an Interagency Interest Grant from the department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW will furnish funds to pay the interest on the bonds issued to raise the additional million dollars, if the grant is approved.

Ground breaking for the library will take place in about 30 days.

DeMarcus also announced that Fisk, Rinehart and associates had been chosen as architects for the Fine Arts building. "We're very happy that the project was given to Fisk-Rinehart. Bringing in a new man now would only cause delay." He indicated, however, that the actual cost of the FA building must be near the estimate.

All members of the NKSC community "must work closely on the Fine Arts Building," he continued. "We can't go over a million dollars."

Estimated cost of the FA building is \$6.25 million, which includes the cost of an electrical substation and power plant.



The library, represented here in an artist's rendering, will be built by Monarch Construction of Cincinnati.

## Funding Is Block To TANK Service

Bus service to and from campus will very likely become a reality, but just as likely it won't be in operation until November. Raymond Lawrence, Superintendent of the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) told "The Northern" the definite date is "up in the air."

The delay is a money problem. Last November Northern Kentuckians approved a bond issue which, in effect, created TANK.

"The funds are coming from the bond issue," Lawrence explained. "There are four legal steps to go through, we have gone through three of them and each has said it is legal to use a general obligation bond issue to support a transit system."

The Court of Appeals is the fourth and final step. No bonds can be sold until the Court stamps its approval on the bond issue... and until bonds can be sold, there will be no bus service at NKSC.

How is TANK operating without funds?

"We are borrowing money from the county courts," Lawrence said, "this, of course, will have to be paid back from the bonds."

Lawrence said TANK is going ahead with planning for a campus route.

"We plan to have a bus out there at the beginning and end of each class period. In all probability," he speculated, "it will make the regular Southgate, or Cold Spring route from the terminal."

Students will be able to transfer at Third and Court in Covington.

"All the buses in the entire system come together at Third and Court," Lawrence said.

When TANK gets the "green light" from the Court of Appeals new buses will be ordered to expand service.

"We must prove to UMTA, (Urban Mass Transportation Association) the federal government, that we can put up our local share of this funding to buy the buses," Lawrence explained.

Even after approval, it will be eight to ten months before the new buses will be delivered. There are only three companies in the country manufacturing buses and "because this thing is going on all over the nation they are backlogged with orders."

Recently TANK officials traveled to Kansas City to set up the acquisition of some

buses to be used in the period between approval of the bond issue and delivery of the new buses.

"They are used buses," Lawrence explained, "we hand

---Continued on back page



# The Northern

VOLUME 2 - NUMBER 3

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

## Tom Clark To Speak Here

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, one of the foremost experts on Kentucky history, will present the first lecture of the season in the Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series on September 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

Dr. Clark, who recently

accepted a post at Eastern Kentucky University as Distinguished Professor of History, is regarded as the Dean of Kentucky historians. His book on Kentucky history, entitled A HISTORY OF KENTUCKY, is the standard college textbook on the subject. Other books he has

written include PLEASANT HILL AND ITS SHAKERS (with Gerald Hamm); THREE AMERICAN FRONTIERS; INDIANA UNIVERSITY; MID-WESTERN PIONEER. He is also the editor of several works and was managing editor

---Continued on back page

### Hey There, May Grads

Students who are planning to graduate in May are asked to file applications for degree candidacy as soon as possible. Applications may be obtained from the Admissions Office located on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware  
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlring

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

## Editorials



In recent months, the pages of THE NORTHERNER have been graced by stories of the great editorial prowess of the staff and the paper's growth from a two page broadside on the old Covington campus to a legitimate weekly newspaper and the nine awards received last spring.

The main reason for this growth and these accomplishments is no longer to be a part of THE NORTHERNER's staff.

Wednesday night, that lonely vigil of college journalists, is now destined to be a little longer for THE NORTHERNER staff. No more mid-week smiles with a blue pencil and a hearing aid making the approaching deadline seem a little less awesome. No more wizened veteran filling blank pages with "mysteriously" uncovered copy. No more suggesting hands and eyes choosing photo croppings at 11:00 p.m.

No more Lois Sutherland ably advising THE NORTHERNER.

Earlier this month, after six years as faculty advisor to THE NORTHERNER, Mrs. Lois Sutherland announced her resignation from the post. The one eventuality no one on the staff had ever thought would happen. College journalists come and go with each graduating class. But the newspaper

advisor goes on shouldering the responsibilities inherent to her position.

It's rather difficult to accept the fact that Lois Sutherland is doing something else besides advising THE NORTHERNER this semester. To students, staff and faculty, Mrs. Sutherland and the newspaper were just about synonymous.

Total involvement, ladies and gentlemen, is what it's all about. Mrs. Sutherland doesn't have the longest string of degrees behind her name, nor the fanciest title, but she has time or makes time for any student that really wants help. It's exasperating at times, but she does it.

Seeing a name on a schedule doesn't tell you much about an instructor. You can, and finally learn, to expect just about anything. But you don't expect classes that have the personal touch. Mrs. Sutherland manages to include the hints, the suggestions, the anecdotes, the inside information that one can only acquire through long experience and hard knocks. It's not the kind of experience that comes from listening to hours of theory; it comes from hard work and learn-as-you-do. And, for our money, that's an important contribution.

Mrs. Sutherland often jokes that she'll never make "Teacher of the Year." We can't understand why this

is so. God knows we've tried to stuff the ballot box often enough.

But teaching's just a part of it. Mrs. Sutherland does not stop utilizing her talents after the class is over.

Starting six years ago, she began guiding students at the Northern Community College in producing a readable, workable, newspaper. She did the same thing at Campbell County High.

"Advisor" has many connotations ranging from a token symbol of authority to a heavy-handed censor. Mrs. Sutherland is, or rather was, neither but was an advisor in the truest sense of the word — offering advice (both journalistic and personal), help, solidarity and friendship.

She took the paper from where it was, stood by it, and brought it up to what it is now. Never a slacker, she worked with her kids until the job was completed, helping to bring THE NORTHERNER a little closer to perfection each time. She was there right through 'til the paper was in satisfactory shape; she was there long past the point when others would have said "Good night, kids. It looks pretty good. Have fun printing it tomorrow."

"Pretty good" was not enough for Lois. It had to be more like "damn good" to live up to the program.

And it was worth it. We can say each issue we put out is truly representative of our best effort each week.

If we've gotten maudlin or schmaltsy, folks, forgive us. It's just the way we feel about a great lady who's been our advisor, mentor and friend.

But now she's going on to do other things. She's now the "media liaison," which put in laymen's terms, means she'll still be with us, but in a different way. Mrs. Sutherland will be seeing that the semi-literates that she turned into newswriters will have a chance to get jobs in their field.

As a believer in the learn by doing theory, she's turning us loose, kicking us out of the nest (as she so often threatens to do to her children). And like her children, we still feel a strong personal attachment, even though the professional connection has been severed. After so long, it's a hard thing to adjust to.

We're not exactly sure why this had to happen. There's a void that's hard to fill, try as some might. We appreciate the attempts but it's just not the same.

We think of the work and what has been accomplished and wonder:

How do you say "thank you?"

*Drew Vogel*  
*Larry Kramer*  
*Mike Wilcox*  
*Richard*  
*Jan Werff*  
*Bonnie Vahlring*

*Chela Richardson*  
*Bob Ellis*  
*Terri Loebker*  
*Karen M. Ware*  
*Carl C. Xunty*  
*Dennis Finnoch*  
*Terry Boehmker*

*JERRY HELM*  
*Alan Tucker*

**The  
Northerner**

# Letters . . .

To The Editor,

In the latest issue of The Northerner there were several remarks and implications that appear to be other than what they really are. Primarily, I will start with the most obvious and possibly the most misleading statement.

On page three, the photo of two Public Safety Officers has a caption that reads, "Security Sticks Up the Students." Allow me to explain that those officers were distributing Parking Stickers on their own time as a convenience to the students. We located the booth in the Student Lounge rather than force hundreds to crowd their way in to our small office on John's Hill Road, through the gravel and dust of lot number five.

As far as the cost of the stickers, I'm sure that all will concur with me on the fact that this is a ridiculously low fee to pay for parking stickers. We have the good fortune to state that we have the lowest fee for parking stickers in the Midwest. Out of approximately fifteen local colleges and universities, the next lowest fee for parking stickers to ours is Thomas More College, which charges \$6 per semester. Of course we could state some extremes where the school charged as much as \$1 per day to park on campus. Other area fees are as follows:

U. of Dayton - Stu-\$5/yr., Fac \$5/yr., Staff \$5/yr.

U. of Cincinnati - Stu-\$12/qtr in lots - \$15/mo in garage, \$54/yr in 24 hr. lots; U.C. fac \$6/mo, U.C. staff \$5/mo.

U. of Louisville - Stu \$12/yr, fac \$24/yr, staff \$12/yr; U.L. reserved space \$36/yr.

U. of Kentucky - stu-\$20/yr, fac & staff \$3/mo.

Eastern University - stu-\$12/yr, fac & staff FREE.

Georgia St. University - stu-90c/day, fac & staff \$18/qtr.

Miami of Ohio - stu-\$5/qtr or temporary sticker for \$2/wk., fac & staff free

Bowling Green University - stu-\$20/yr, fac & staff \$10/yr.

U. of Tennessee - stu-commuter lots \$21/yr; stu-noncommuter \$30/yr; stu-garage parking \$6, 8, 10/mo.

Indiana State University - stu-\$5/yr, reserved \$65/yr.

I would like to state that this charge is not a charge for parking per se. It is a charge so as we may provide these identification decals to insure proper parking control, provide adequate protection, and insure the availability of parking areas.

This fee, contrary to popular belief, is not funneled into the Department of Public Safety, so that we may spend the winter on the French Riviera. It will discuss in detail the entire breakdown concerning this fee and give possible suggestions as to how this money could be used in the future. I am looking forward to discussing this and many other topics of interest at future Student Government meetings.

To continue, the Northerner has a photo of, "N. K. S. C.'s new government surplus tow truck," shown in full profile on page three. I would like to discuss the real circumstances involved around the possible use of the vehicle.

First of all, the truck does not belong to N. K. S. C. or the Department of Public Safety. The truck was offered free of charge to the school mechanic to aid in the event of an unfortunate circumstance. The school decal on the side of the truck was placed there merely in an attempt to make the truck a bit more attractive.

I am wondering whether or not the readers of the last issue of the newspaper came to a decision on the Northerner's question of, "Just guess what it is going to be used for?" I would like to tell the readers of the paper at this time that the truck has been used only once thus far. The one time that it was used was to help a student that had the misfortune to get his wheels bogged down in the mud in a rather undesirable parking space. I might add that the service was free of charge.

Of course, there were many who could have been towed away for various reasons, but the first week of school is bent out of shape and confusing enough without having distraught students running cross-country wondering where they might have parked their car that morning, later to only to find that their car had been towed away. Our department personnel are not machines without consciences. They have feelings and understand matters such as this.

I realize that a good majority of the people trying to discredit us are really and truly interested in the welfare of the students here at N.K.S.C. I also am aware that there are a few people who attempt to discredit us for personal reasons. However, it really doesn't matter what motivates our critics. The fact of the matter is that discrediting information in print is always, without fail, in fact, discrediting.

For those with genuine interests in student welfare here at N.K.S.C., I applaud you wholeheartedly. The only thing that I might add is the fact that I believe that you are going about solving your problems in the wrong way.

I submit that it has been proved around the world several times over that in order to make improvements in certain conditions of a specific issue, one must be willing to work out differences with his opposition. I do feel that a few people here at the College, including some of the Northerner Staff, consider the Department of Public Safety as an opposing force, so to speak. Not much can be done to improve relations or understanding of each other by simply making unsupported statements against one's opposition.

It all boils down to this. We as the Department of Public Safety have a

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfils

specific job to do here at the College. We WILL perform to the best of our abilities. We cannot perform in the best interests of everyone simultaneously. For example, if we try to have traffic congestion to cease to be a problem, unfortunately, we must issue citations. If we keep the gymnasium closed or off limits, because of someone getting hurt in the past, the student who wishes to play basketball is at a disadvantage. In effect, most of the little chores we have to perform, almost without fail, places someone out in the cold. When they do gripe, we are the easiest targets, since we are usually the ones who placed that person out in the cold, whether we wanted to or not. This could be classified as, "A necessary evil," in some individuals' minds.

Even though we have to perform certain chores at the expense of placing a few students at a disadvantage, the majority of the community here at the college benefits.

I do not believe that our Department will be able to perform

to the best of our abilities, unless we are supported by the people we serve. For without support from students, faculty, and staff, our hands are tied.

We are a public service oriented operation. We are not here to harass or harm anyone. We are here because we are needed. Yes, contrary to popular belief, buildings still burn to the ground everyday, people still have accidents that require first aid knowledge, people still have dead batteries, people still lose personal items due to theft, people still lock their keys in their cars, and people still, above all, need things called rules and regulations.

As soon as those who openly dislike us find a place where none of the above ever occur, please call extension 223 and let us know about it. We would like to go to work there. Our jobs would be much easier.

/s/ Roger W. Scales  
Director of Public Safety

/s/ Charles A. Gilbert  
Assistant Director of Public Safety

## Silence Is . . . Non-Existent

While roaming through the library this past week (something I seldom do) I found the noise level to be quite annoying. I decided to investigate what brazen individuals would dare violate the code of silence long associated with libraries.

Sprinkled throughout (and I mean sparsely) were a few serious students intent upon their work. The majority of the tables and easy chairs were mainly occupied by just bodies. With the lounge in Nunn Hall packed beyond limits, it appeared that many students had carried their conversations to the library.

Despite the intellectual atmosphere, which others have described as not being conducive to such pursuits, many ignored the

rights of those seriously involved with their studies.

Northern has a serious space problem this semester and will be cramped for a time to come. With little aid in sight, it becomes imperative that ALL students and other bodies respect the right of others trying to study in the library.

No one is going to tell you to keep your mouth shut nor threaten you with demerits since you should have learned library etiquette in grade school.

If you are here to learn, by all means use the library to your advantage, but if you plan to take a coffee break there, then, stay out. There are some students who go there to study.

The birds,  
animals & flowers  
are dying to tell us...  
"Give a hoot,  
don't pollute."



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

## The Northerner

Editorial Board . . . Chela Richardson  
Bonnie Vahlsing  
Drew Vogel  
Karen M. Ware  
Managing Editor . . . Alan Tucker  
Staff Writers . . . Ron Ellis  
Terry Loebner  
Business Manager . . . Carl Kuntz  
Editorial Cartoonist . . . Jerry Helm  
Sports Editor . . . Terry Boehmer  
Arts Editor . . . Tom Riddick



For the benefit of all the new people on campus this year . . .  
and all the old ones who have been in hibernation to this point ,

“The Northerner” presents some of the faces  
you will be reading about during the coming year.



Dr. W. Frank Steely: Part time history professor who has assumed additional duties as President of the college. We understand Dr. Steely really didn't want the job ... but it was the only way he could get a reserved parking space. Extensions 112-113



Dr. James Ramage, Assistant to the President: Dr. Ramage really didn't want to be an educator ... he sought the career only when he discovered he couldn't be a defensive tackle for the Bengals. Extension 114.

Mrs. Dolores Thelen and Mrs. Irene Brownfield: Secretaries to Drs. Steely and Tesseneer ... President and Vice-President ex officio(s) of Northern ... fondly called the Erlichman and Haldeman of NKSC.



Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer: Academic Vice-President and dean of the College ... Dr. Tesseneer's position is significant in that it is the longest job title at Northern ... resents being called "Spiro" ... Before a student can graduate from Northern, he is required to flawlessly spell the names of Drs. Tesseneer, Lengyel and say Sarakatsannis ten times in rapid succession. Extensions 115, 137.



John DeMarcus, Administrative Vice-President ... in charge of the master plan for the construction of the school ... counts cement trucks instead of sheep when he can't sleep. Mr. D. was also instrumental in negotiating the contract for the vending machines in Nunn Hall and the creation of the grill in the Student Services Building ... he lives close enough to walk home for lunch. Extensions 116, 117.



Bill Smith, Business Manager: besides handling finances is responsible for setting up and maintaining the budget each year. Has the enviable position of being able to say NO to virtually everyone in the institution. Extensions 121, 122, 123.



Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs: A very difficult job, since most student affairs take place in the back seats of cars ... consequently Dr. Claypool busies himself with the athletic and intramural programs, Greek organizations and other somewhat less interesting activities. Extension 140.



Sherianne Standley, Director of Public Relations ... similar to student affairs but on a larger scale ... it's rumored Mrs. Standley once turned down an offer to be a centerfold in the Lincoln-Steffens Review. Extensions 199, 120.



Roger Scales, Chief of Security: Chief Scales was quickly hired for the job when discovered changing clothes in a nearby phone booth ... has yet to leap a tall building in a single bound. Last year after much debate the campus guards were



Dr. Joseph Price, Associate Dean of the College: Title is misleading, we have information Dr. Price does not associate with any other deans ... Dr. Price is noted for his creation of a modern poetry course in which the

Maurine Sylwestrak - Secretary to Dr. Price and impoverished coffee concessionaire-contributes to usual by scheduling two classes in the same room at the same time. Spends spare



Martin Hils, Athletic Director and Basketball Coach: Contrary to reports "Mote Hils" is not a golf course surrounding a medieval castle ... named so by a person who can't spell. Extension 134.



James Krueer, Student Aid Counselor: the man to see for the funds that will keep you out of the Army ... serves as golf coach; known as the Doug Sanders of the faculty because of his participation in the



# All the gnus that's fit to print!



## THAT'S US!

**The Northerner**

- ... covers every major campus event promptly and thoroughly
- ... is a forum for opinions on topics concerning NKSC
- ... provides free classified ads for students (plus reasonable rates and top-notch make up for commercial advertising)
- ... is staffed by NKSC students -- winners of nine awards from the Kentucky Inter Collegiate Press Association

Come See Us — House 2 — Ext. 218

## Attention, Swingers!

Northern's golf team is sponsoring a faculty golf tournament on Friday, September 28 at 1:00 p.m. The tournament will be played at the Campbell County Golf Course.

Trophies will be awarded to low gross and second as well as the low net and second. There are prizes for high score, closest to the pin, putting

champ and driving champ.

Golfers will not go hungry since a lunch table will be open all day. If you want to play the course easily then your price is \$10.00 with a cart and if you plan to rough it, your cost is \$6.00 without a cart.

For starting times call Jim Krueger (Ext. 145) before September 14. All duffers are welcome.

### Two New Sports At Northern

### Bring Back The Books

Intramural flag football and volleyball leagues are in need of teams. Anyone interested may pick up a roster sheet at the Student Activities Office.

The rosters are to be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office no later than Monday, September 10.

Competition will begin on Sunday, September 16.

Further information will be published in subsequent issues of The Northerner or may be obtained from either Dave Springmeyer or Bob Boswell.

Basketball intramurals will begin in late October and captains are urged to start organizing teams.

The library has strengthened the check out procedures this semester in an attempt to control the theft of books. According to Bob Holloway, Head Librarian, "we have lost approximately \$20,000 worth of books from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973."

If you have checked out a book this semester, undoubtedly you've noticed that students are now required to fill out a registration slip listing name, address and telephone number. Mr. Holloway attributes this new practice to the fact that "admissions wasn't giving us the proper satisfaction when we needed addresses to send out over-due notices."

With this new practice, Holloway feels the library will be in a better position to halt the theft of books and ensure efficient collection of fines on over-due books.

## Scales Explains Sticker System

Roger Scales, Director of Public Safety at Northern, explained to the Northerner Wednesday why the college was using new parking stickers this year. He also commented on the charge of arrogance levelled at some of his personnel by Student Government on August 27.

Scales stated that the parking stickers used last year had been ordered by Student Activities at the beginning of the year because his department had not been set up until July 1972. He explained that these stickers had proved unusable for a variety of reasons including the facts that they washed off and the ink ran when they got wet. "The new stickers," he indicated, "look nicer, are more durable and will last, and when you want to peel them off they come off in one piece." He added that the new stickers were fluorescent and therefore could be seen easier at night.

Scales explained that a set of two stickers cost 59¢ as was revealed in the last Student Government meeting, but his department had to make up files on all students and faculty

members linking names and parking sticker number for rapid identification. Because of this filing cards had to be made up and bought and this accounted for the remaining 41¢ of the dollar students were being charged for the stickers.

As to the charge of arrogance levelled at some of his personnel by Representative at Large Jerry Helm in the August 27 Student Government meeting, Scales stated, "Nobody has ever come to me. If he (Helm) thought someone was arrogant I want to know about it."

He went on to say that he felt he had a very good staff but that occasionally one of them might come to work with some personal problem bothering them. However, in this case Scales stated that he sends them home. "I don't want them working for me that day."

Scales plans to attend the next SG meeting to "break down" his department's thoughts and policies on the matter and on that of the parking stickers. He also plans to attend the SG meetings regularly in the future to make periodic reports.

# Artscolumn



Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

Anyone with high school band experience is welcome; contact Mr. Rost in his office in FA-3 in the Keene Complex or phone No. 151.

Steve Roth, who has in the past been responsible for bringing much fine modern music to this campus, is organizing concerts for this fall. He wants to get together with anyone who would like to lend their abilities, either in the performance of music, oral interpretation of poetry, comedy, or dance, or simply general help in getting things working.

"There's been much campus interest in the weekly coffeehouse that Friends sponsored last semester," Steve explained. "We hope to have a concert on the 15th of September, in Nunn Hall if it can be arranged, tentatively featuring Ron Sowell of the Family Owl in his last appearance before he leaves for New Mexico." Steve wants to keep the prices down—hopefully 50 cents—and to arrange, if possible, for NKSC and TMC students to get in free.

"This should be a high-caliber thing," Steve stressed. "If someone did only one number, and did it well, that would be fine." Those interested should phone Roth at 781-4617 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm or write PO Box 37, Highland Heights Ky. 41076.

The first Fine Arts Department-sponsored play this semester will be "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel. Ms. Rose Stauss will direct the play, which will be presented on campus the weekend of October 12. Tryouts for the play, which were held earlier, resulted in the following selections for the cast: Catherine Reardon—Debbie Thompson, Mrs. Pentran—Debbie Wolff, Delivery Boy—Ray Nienaber, Cecil Adams—Brooke Campbell, Anna Reardon—Jane Mohr, Fleur Stein—Frankie Banta, Bob Stein—Ed Hicks, Jane Mohr, who landed the title role, is a first-semester freshman who comes to Northern with experience in several high school theatrical performances in the area, including Covington Catholic's production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd." "I hope this is goo, and a lot of people come to see it," Jane commented, "because usually, people only showed up at the things that weren't so good."

And finally, Artscolumn congratulations to Northern's own Steve Branch, who VW bug recently turned the 100,000 mile mark right in front of Nunn Hall.

by Tom Ruddick  
Fine Arts Editor

a copy of it in a Cincinnati shop. Peter Sinfield, of course, is the man responsible for all the lyrics on the first four King Crimson albums. This is his first personal attempt at recording, and it turns out quite well.

The space-age, highly stylized poetry that characterized Sinfield in the past is still present, but also included are some simpler ballads that remind one of Donovan or Tom Rapp. Sinfield also plays twelve-string guitar and sings his songs in a pleasant tenor that makes me wonder why King Crimson never used him in that capacity. Musically, the album is very strong, with

backgrounds provided by Greg Lake, Keith Tippett, John Wetton, and many others. Outstanding on flute and saxophone is former Crimson member Mel Collins, who also provided the arrangements for the horn section.

The recording encompasses forms ranging from epic ballad to fold tune to boogie-woogie rock, all of it done with professional polish. Upon its American release, everyone should want a copy.

## Movie musing: Kung—Fooley!

By Carl Kuntz, Film Critic

Violence was becoming less and less visible in the cinema about six months ago but now violence is back again with full strength. This time it looks like it is here to stay.

The Martial arts films are the most violent to be released. If you have ever seen one they abound with violence. The fake moves, punches, and kicks are all unreal. Their plots are those out of an old comic book thrown away several years back.

These flicks are now in mass production. Their names tell you the exact type of film they are; ENTER THE DRAGON, THE CHINESE

CONNECTION and other variations. Some of the theaters actually offered free Karate books when the movies came out.

The star of the two movies mentioned above is Bruce Lee. He plays in all the Martial arts movies but it looks as if the movies with Bruce Lee as the star will soon become defunct.

Bruce Lee died last month and the Martial arts films just might, too. But the people who like fine art in film will not miss them.

One cannot deny the impact that the Martial arts films and TV series have had because the Karate school business is now swamped with students.

## Alumni Office Tracks 'Em Down

A recent poll of Northern's first graduating class showed that 74 of last year's seniors planned to go to graduate school this fall.

The poll, which reached 600 of the 611 graduates, was instigated by the Alumni Affairs Office. Ms. Darlene Martin, Alumni Director, said that, while the results of the poll were accurate only to the degree of available information, 74 grads indicated that they would attend graduate school during this fall semester; 22 definitely planned to attend, but at a later date; and 66 said they would "possibly" seek

graduate work some time in the future.

Of the 74 intent upon attending this fall, 16 indicated they would go to Xavier, seven to the University of Cincinnati, one to Colorado State, one to Louisiana State, three to the University of Kentucky, one to Morehead, two to Eastern, five to Chase, one to the University of Arizona, one to Mount Saint Joseph, and 36 had not yet decided.

The poll covered other aspects of post-graduate activity and is part of the new Alumni Office's endeavors to keep track of Northern alumni.

## Disc-ussions

THE WORLD IS A GHETTO  
24-Carat Black  
Stax Records

When I first touched needle to this record, my ears were almost immediately blessed by some truly timeless electronic piano—so full of tone, so simply stated yet with such harmonic fullness. The type of music that takes my head to the stars. "Far out—a good album!" I thought.

Then the vocals began, and I returned abruptly to reality. Some female black voice, not particularly interesting, reciting overly simplistic poetry that is hung up in the sorrow of ghetto life—"In the ghetto/rats are crawling." After a few minutes of this, I moved the needle on to a different track, and found more of the same thing—really great instrumentals being bogged down by a poor statement of a bad subject.

STILL  
Peter Sinfield  
Manticore Records

Although this LP has only been released in Britain so far, I was fortunate enough to find

**SOUTHERN  
LANES  
OPEN  
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Mart Crowley's

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

**The Council On World Affairs  
(NKSC)  
PRESENTS**

**BACK TO SCHOOL BASH  
WITH THE 'RUSH'  
AT GLENN SCHMIDT'S  
IN NEWPORT**

# NKSC Students Find Artifacts

Ten NKSC students spent a portion of this summer delving into the pre-history of the Greater Cincinnati area. They were members of the Archaeology class and were guided in their digging, cataloging and testing of artifacts by Dr. John Mori.

Students could opt for either three or six hours of credit in the course, and spent their time searching for remnants of American Indian culture at several sites in the region, including the Bintz site in Campbell County and the Turpin site in southern Ohio. Dr. Mori said the Cincinnati Natural History Museum cooperated a great deal in this latter venture.

The class uncovered several burial sites. Among the significant things discovered were a good many grave goods and offerings and an abundance of animal bones. "This gives us clues about their relationship to their environment. They had extensive agriculture, but still did hunting," said Dr. Mori.

The sites dated from about 1000 BC to 1200 AD and Mori explained that this gave the students a variety of experiences.

The "digs" were significant. Dr. Mori explained, because they gave a better understanding of what went on here in Northern Kentucky, and because they showed the ecological adaption of the Ft. Ancient people.

## SAM Meeting Scheduled

Northern Kentucky State College's Society for the Advancement of Management invites all interested students to attend its next meeting of the school year. SAM is an organization devoted to serving students interested in the possibility of management as a profession with much attention given to bridging the gap between the classroom and the business world.

Interested students are encouraged to attend. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, at 12:05 in Room 319 of Nunn Hall.

## Funding Is Block

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picked them for use in the expanded service."

Never the less, it would still take about 60 days to get the service in full swing.

"After we get the validation," Lawrence explained, "we have to hire drivers, to go to Kansas and pick up our buses, refurbish them... that is put in fare boxes, destination signs and just do all the things to make them workable locally."

"We wanted to put the

The students were: Darrell Lee Meader, Tara Mathis, Donna Clawson, Alice Webster, Helena Schneiders, Richard Floy, Fred Harper, Carl Schnitzler, Mark Wagoner and Diane Bruegge.

The students were instructed in many methods. They were taught how to find sites, how to survey them, how to excavate, record data and make maps of sites. "They did a cross-section of all kinds of work. It was really a unique experience. We did work in the lab on rainy days and," Mori chuckled, "we spent a lot of time in the lab."

He described the group as "happy and cohesive. They were co-operative and worked

very hard." Describing the class itself, he said, "It's learning but not textbook learning. The experience adds an important dimension."

Mori foresees many more developments in this area. Next year he hopes to expand the co-operation between NKSC and other agencies such as the Natural History Museum. Officials from Big Bone State Park have indicated that there are possible early sites there. The state has promised co-operation in excavating the site, since it is about 10 feet underground, according to Dr. Mori.

Students have worked at the Beringer-Crawford Museum in Devou Park and have

renovated one whole room which is devoted to Northern Kentucky pre-history.

The state is also interested in developing the museum at Big Bone and Mori indicated there is a strong possibility of using anthropology students' help in the future.

This work will undoubtedly be invaluable to NKSC as a museum is developed. Dr. Mori said space in the proposed Fine Arts Building has been set aside for the museum. Not only would students bring in artifacts for the museum, but also would be responsible for the entire operation, and Mori feels this will be a learning experience in many different areas.

## Re-register

## Here Sept. 12

All Northern Kentucky residents must re-register by September 24 to be eligible to vote in the November and future elections. Others will not be allowed to vote this fall.

The League of Women Voters is setting up "Re-registration Tables" at Northern Kentucky shopping centers and on September 12, they will hold re-registration at all public schools from 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All students, faculty and administration are urged to re-register before the September 24 deadline.

## Sept. 10 Is Filing Deadline

Northern's student government elections for Fall semester will be held on September 24 and 25. All applications and petitions must be obtained at the Student Activities office on Studer Lane.

The following are qualifications required of a student seeking election as a representative:

**Freshman Class Representatives (two):**

Must be a full-time student; freshman standing; must file petition with J-Council having 50 signatures of freshmen only.

**Sophomore Class Representative (one):**

Must be a full-time student; sophomore standing; have a 2.0 grade point average; file a petition with J-Council having 50 signatures of sophomores only.

**Representatives-at-large (six):**

Full-time or part-time student; have a 2.0 grade point average; file petition with J-Council having 50 signatures of any full or part-time students.

Petition deadline for all class officers is September 10. President, vice president secretary and treasurer of all classes will also be on the ballot. No petition is necessary for these offices.

## Student Teaching Deadline

All students who are planning to do their student teaching next semester (Spring 1974) must register with the Department of Education, Suite A, Room 529, before the deadline date of October 1st.

service in operation before the fall semester started," he stated. We realize it is harder to break people's habits than to develop them. If we could have started the service when school began people would have crawled on the buses and found how convenient they are rather than forming car pools. Once they are in car pools it's hard to get them out.

"We know what we want to do, how much equipment and manpower it will take... we've just got to wait for the funds."

## Tom Clark To Speak Here



Dr. Thomas Clark

Professor of American History at the University. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, Distinguished Professor of the College of Arts and Sciences, has won the teaching and research awards and is presently a fellow of the University and Distinguished Professor Emeritus.

He is also Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Indiana University, a title afforded him upon service to Indiana University as Distinguished Professor of American History and as University Historian.

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of the Journal of Southern History from 1948 to 1954.

Dr. Clark began his teaching career at the University of Kentucky in 1931 as an instructor. By 1941 he had been named head of the department of history, a position he held until 1965. From 1950 until 1968, Dr. Clark was Distinguished

Dr. Clark has served with the State Department in India. He has taught overseas at the University of Vienna, the University of Athens, the University of Thessalonica, and Oxford University.

A native of Mississippi, Dr. Clark was educated at the University of Mississippi, University of Kentucky, and earned his doctorate from Duke University.

## Debate team organizing

Ya wanna make somethin' out of it? Then join the Debate Team! It's looking for members. Interested persons should leave their name, address and phone number with Dr. Robert Mullen, the faculty advisor. He can be reached at extension 151.

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2:10

4:25

7:00

9:25

Thru Sept. 11

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