



NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE
COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Northerner

VOLUME 1--NUMBER 6

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 6, 1972

SG Election Results Also Show Low Turnout

The official winners of the 1972 Student Government elections and the elections for class officers are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

President - T. Thompson;
Vice-President - G. Northcutt;
Secretary - R. Parsons;
Treasurer - D. Egoft;
Representatives - S. Toner, D. Ries.

JUNIOR CLASS

President - L. Bowling;
Vice-President - J. Hartman;
Treasurer - D. Williams;
Representatives - D. Lange, G. Wagoner.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President - P. Schulte;
Vice-President - D. Zieverink;
Secretary - C. Richardson;
Treasurer - J. Vallandigham;
Representatives - P. Schira, T. Schulze.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President - M. Bowling;
Vice-President - K. Tillery;
Secretary - P. Haas; Treasurer - G. Eith; Representatives - P. Berryman, C. Stickles;
Part-Time Representative - T. Howley.

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

S. Day, G. Hatfield, J.

Zeiger, M. Tucker, J. Tucker, H. Boswell, S. Branch, K. Thomas, J. Helm, A. Furman, D. Egoft.

SG elections garnered 548 votes or about 11% of the Student body cast their ballots for this election.

All newly elected SG members are REQUIRED to attend a meeting Thursday, October 3 at 12:05 p.m. in Room 315.

All candidates were given notice to remove their signs within 48 hours of 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 3.

Ford Makes Whistle Stop

Governor Wendell Ford and members of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce visited the campus Wednesday as part of a state wide tour sponsored by the Chamber.

Ford and his entourage were greeted at Regent's Hall by administration officials Delta Zeta sorority, in conjunction with Mrs. Maria Alexa Szabolet, hostess of the Reception Center, were also on hand to serve doughnuts and coffee.

After a few welcoming remarks from President Steely, Vice-President John DeMarcus revealed that NKSC has had a significant impact on higher education in Northern Kentucky.

"The impact of Northern on this area is seen in the increase in the percentage of high school graduates going to college--30 to 50 percent from 1969 to 1971. Now the percentage in this area equals the state average; it did not previously," DeMarcus informed the Governor.

He went on to explain that before Northern became a four-year college, aspiring collegiates were required to attend colleges elsewhere in the state. Since 80% of NKSC's full time students work and 40% of our part time students are also employed, many students were forced to stay near the job market. In addition, most of them could not afford the high tuition "of the University of Cincinnati and private schools." DeMarcus added.

Governor Ford delivered a few brief remarks before he summoned back to three buses at the sound of whistles to continue his tour of Northern Kentucky.

Dates Set For Job Interviews

The following is a schedule of dates that different companies will be on campus to conduct job interviews:

Tues., Oct. 17 Shillito's, Location: Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington

Wed. Oct. 24, Great West Life Insurance; Fri. Oct. 27, Internal Revenue Service

Thur. Nov. 2, Hilton Davis Co.

Fri. Nov. 3, Arthur Anderson Co.

Tues. Nov. 7, Servicemaster Hospital Corp., Location: Midwest, must be able to relocate.

Thur. Nov. 9, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Tue. Nov. 14, U.S. General Accounting Office

Wed. Nov. 15, North

Western Mutual Life Insurance

Fri. Nov. 17, Central Trust Co., Location: Hamilton Co., Ohio

Wed. Nov. 29, Kroger Co.

The cut-off date for registering for the interviews is noon the day preceding the interview date. Registering may be done at the Career Service Center located at 419 John's Hill Road. Complete information concerning personnel needs of the different companies may be obtained through schedule books and literature at the center. If for some reason a student is unable to keep an appointment for an interview please cancel by calling extension 138 at the college.

Mrs. Standley Named Public Relations Director

Dr. W. Frank Steely announced the appointment of Mrs. Sherrienne Maddox Standley as the college's Public Relations Director on Tuesday, October 3.

Mrs. Standley, born in Biloxi, Mississippi, spent most of her life in Owensboro, Kentucky where she graduated from Owensboro High School in 1963. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and graduated in 1967 with a major in social studies.

Mrs. Standley acquired her first experience in public relations during her college career when she was involved with the Indiana University Foundation, which is the fundraising wing.

"I enjoyed my work with IU Foundation very much and during my senior year I worked with the Indiana University Student Foundation handling all the organization's publicity," Mrs. Standley said. "Ever since then I've been hooked on it. I love it."

Mrs. Standley served for three years as Director of Public Relations for the Indiana Democratic Central Committee from June of 1968 until May of 1971. She also had additional experience as public relations director for the Indiana Motor Truck Associations, Inc., from June 1971 until November of the same year.

She married Barry Layne Standley, a general assignment

reporter for "The Cincinnati (Continued on page 2)

Big Budget Aids Library Growth

When reflecting on library conditions at the old campus, Robert Holloway, head librarian, sums up his feelings about the Nunn Hall library in one sentence: "There's no comparison."

The library is expanding at a rapid rate, having 400,000, or 20% of the budget to spend on books. This is almost twice the amount allotted last year.

When asked how many books could be bought with the additional funds, Holloway responded, "It's hard to say how many books we'll be able to buy." As of July 1, 1972 the NKSC library had 40,000 volumes.

He said there was no certain number of books specified by the Southern Association in order to achieve accreditation, but felt it was more a matter of quality than quantity.

Holloway revealed that the Southern Association would be at NKSC in March. He believes that the school has an excellent chance of being accepted.

Aside from the new books, the library is acquiring text books for student teachers.

There will also be a few children's books, as well as teaching games emphasizing mathematics.

Mrs. Jerry Williams, curriculum lab librarian, noted that: "This is a series of materials for students, not just for student teachers." She

added that its main purpose is to introduce students to different teaching methods.

During the Library committee meeting, September 18, it was disclosed that the faculty may borrow periodicals for 24 hours, while students may only use them in the

library.

It was also noted that the NKSC library has a card to use for borrowing films from the Cincinnati Public Library. All departments have been urged to order heavily and to keep adequate records of books that they purchase.



STUDENTS MILL in the library. An increased budget facilitates library Expansion for the Future.

P.R. Director

--from page 1

Post" and a second year student at Chase College of Law, on December 18, 1971. It was at this time that Mrs. Standley came to Northern Kentucky and began her work as claims supervisor and secretary to the President of Deist, Hopson, & Associates, Inc., independent insurance adjusters, in January of 1972.

Mrs. Standley applied for the position which she learned about through the local newspapers. She submitted her resume and was selected for an interview. Although Mrs. Standley is not as yet clear on

all of the specifics which her position will entail, she did indicate that she will probably be recruiting a staff to help her execute her various duties.

"I'm going to be realistic," Mrs. Standley assured, "I'm not going to attempt it all alone. I'll probably be needing some type of secretarial assistance."

Mrs. Standley expressed excitement and anticipation toward the future and regards her new appointment as a "wonderful challenge."

"I'm delighted," she proclaimed enthusiastically. "The campus has so much potential. I'm sure that will

be a university in the not so far future and I believe that we must think in this terminology."

She commended the foresight of the architects and all the other people who were engaged in the planning and development of the campus. Mrs. Standley found Regents Hall especially exciting.

"My husband and I used to drive up to the Highland Heights campus often during the summer just to watch the progression," she commented. "We both take pride in the college, it's going to be a great place someday."

Mrs. Standley will officially take up her duties as public relations director on October 16, after the October 11 Regents meeting. This meeting is mere formality, according to Dr. James A. Ramage, who has been acting public relations director since the post was vacated last June.

"Dr. Steely has already spoken to the Regents and secured their approval," Dr. Ramage stated.

Mrs. Standley and her husband are temporarily residing in Covington.

NKSC Toy Drive Is Announced

If you have any toys that you can donate for needy children, please drop them off at the Student Activities Office located in the gray-shingled house, near Nunn Hall.

Contact Charles Barney through either the Student Activities Office or through Dr. George Manning for further details.

Class Cuts, Absence And Repetition Rules Outlined

A student may repeat a course only after waiting at least one semester and then under a different instructor, according to Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, vice president of academic affairs.

It was decided at a recent administrative council meeting that when a course is repeated, both grades are included in the grade point average. It was also pointed out that a maximum of four courses may be repeated while the student attends Northern Kentucky State College. Withdrawing

from a class does not pertain to this rule.

Concerning the "cutting" of classes, Dr. Tesseneer stated that it is up to each instructor to establish rules for his or her classes. There is no set policy stating that if a student misses a certain number of classes up to quarter of the course, he or she automatically fails. It is the complete discretion of the instructor. But if a student misses one-fourth of the semester, a failing grade will be forthcoming.

Cerebral Palsy Meeting Oct. 13-14

United Cerebral Palsy of Kentucky's 1972 meeting will be held October 13 and 14 at the Executive Inn at Louisville. This year's theme will be "The (Other) Problem."

The subject for the Friday meeting will be behavior. The morning session will cover the behavior of the child and the professional; behavior modification will be discussed in the afternoon. Concerned Youth for Cerebral Palsy will handle the Saturday morning program.

Featured speaker at the Friday luncheon will be Mae Street Kidd, State Representative from Louisville. Other participants include: Donald Cross Phd; Vernon L. James, MD; Helen M. Wallace,

MD; Pat Cegelka, EdD; Otta Kaak, Phd; Katherine Morsink, MA; William H. McCann, Lester D. French, and the Reverend Louis Twyman, all of the United Cerebral Palsy of Kentucky, "Northerner staffer"

Kim Vocke, Julie Hackman, Bob Arnold and Northern Kentucky "Hi-Pals," Concerned Youth for Action."

Registration fee is \$5.00 reg/yr. \$2.50 for students, lunch included. It should be sent to United Cerebral Palsy of Kentucky, 307 West Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. For further information, contact: Jane M. Hart, Kentucky department of Mental Health, Box 718, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. The telephone number is (502) 564-5381.

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PROGRAM IN BRIEF - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

MORNING SESSION

LESTER D. FRENCH, PRESIDING

WILLIAM H. MCCANN - "GOALS & OBJECTIVES OF UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY OF KENTUCKY"

WILLIAM H. MCCANN, PH.D. - "WHAT IS BEHAVIOR?"

VERNON E. JAMES, M.D. - "PROBLEM BEHAVIOR IN THE CHILD"

HELEN M. WALLACE, M.D. - "BEHAVIOR OF THE PROFESSIONAL"

LUNCHEON

MAE STREET KIDD - STATE REPRESENTATIVE, U.C.P. OF KY. LEGISLATIVE CHM.

AFTERNOON SESSION

THE REVEREND LOUIS TWYMAN, PRESIDING

HELEN M. WALLACE, M.D. - "EPIDEMIOLOGY OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES"

PAT CEGELKA, Ed.D. - "WHAT IS BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION?"

OTTO KAAS, Ph.D. - "A WORD OF CAUTION IN BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION"

MRS. CATHARINE MORSINK, M.A. - "LEARN TO READ" - A SIMULATION OF A DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - "CONCERNED YOUTH FOR CEREBRAL PALSY" (MORNING SESSION ONLY)

KIM VOCKE, PRESIDING

JULIE HACKMAN - PREPARING FOR ACTION

BOB ARNOLD - OFFICE OF YOUTH AFFAIRS

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The Northernner



EDITOR Randall Allen; ASST. EDITOR Chela Richardson
MANAGING ED. Alan Tucker; BUS. MANAGER Steve Baker

Traffic Problems Part Of Commuting

As a commuter college, Northern might well be expected to experience some difficulty with the ever present automobile.

One current problem is related to the annoying frequency with which cars seem to contact each other, i.e. accidents.

According to security sources, about two cars a day are involved in a "fender-bender" or two. Most of these accidents might have been prevented if one or the other party exercised a little caution or patience.

However, some of the accidents may be traced students who repeatedly circle the permanent parking lot nearest Nunn Hall in an effort to secure a parking space within a reasonable walking distance (especially in bad weather).

The theory is that the more time you drive through the parking lot, the more likely you are to have an accident.

It seems some students have a definite dislike for walking through the temporary lots, sea of mud in rainy weather and their Gobi Desert of dust under fair conditions.

Of course, on other college campuses, parking woes are even more numerous and severe. However, most of these colleges are primarily dormitory based institutions and cannot afford to cater to the needs of students who drive.

Northern is designed as a commuter college and, as such, has a special responsibility to place more emphasis on accommodating automobiles than a dorm-based college.

The location of parking lots should be an integral part of the overall campus plan, not an after thought positioned in random open spaces.

Although the master plan allows for parking space, it does not seem overly concerned about the distance or the conditions through which students must walk. (Faculty members may not feel a special empathy in this situation, since they have reserved spots at their disposal.)

Often a working student has a very tight, class-work schedule that doesn't allow for five or ten minutes transient to and from his car.

As a commuter college with a large population of working students, Northern has a special obligation to weigh parking difficulties as an important and serious concern. At Northern, automobiles are as important an educational device as classroom buildings and ample consideration should be given toward increasing the accessibility and availability of parking space.



"AND I ASSURE YOU
PARKING IS NO LONGER A
PROBLEM"

SG Elections Demonstrate Apathy

It seems college newspapers are repeatedly chastising students about student apathy and, more specifically, poor voter turnouts in student government elections.

As redundant as that practice may seem, the admonishment is nevertheless necessary and important.

Northern's recent SG elections managed to attract the interest of only 548 students. Why?

There are a number of reasons for the negligible voter turnout; most of them are just not valid.

"Not enough time to vote...poor selection of candidates...and...what's the use?" are some of the excuses cited.

All of those reasons and more are the same excuses used by the general public in almost every election.

As college students, it is your duty to set an example for others in the community.

After all, some of the eligible voters in general elections have forgotten exactly how to exercise their franchise it seems.

In short, college students have an image problem—that of irresponsibility. Student Government elections may not seem like much, but the same sort of patterns for future voting habits seems apparent here.

How about making an effort to demonstrate concern for your own welfare vote next election, alright? (End of pep talk.)

"War Winding Up"

Says SMC Coordinator

"President Nixon's not winding the War down, he's winding the War up," declared Fred Lovegreen, National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War.

Lovegreen was on campus last week at the invitation of Friends in connection with a national speaking tour to encourage mass, nonviolent demonstrations directed against the War in Indochina.

In an interview with the "The Northernner" after his presentation in Nunn Hall, Lovegreen explained that the Student Mobilization Committee's main interest is to "Keep pressure" on public officials until the war in Indochina is ended.

He explained that the SMC's intentions is to pressure leaders in both political parties, both before and after the November elections, into a final settlement of the War.

In Boston, Lovegreen related, one young McGovern director assured him that even if McGovern won election, he would still take part in an

anti-war demonstration scheduled for November.

The primary thrust of the SMC's policy of mass demonstration tactics is to prompt Federal officials to end all phases of the Indochina War, including air operations.

Lovegreen pointed out that eight B-52 raids destroy as much territory as the infamous Hiroshima, A-bomb of World War II. In addition, he contends that 4000 bombs fall on Vietnam everyday.

The Student Mobilization Committee has six national coordinators who cover 18 different areas, concentrating mainly on college campuses, but also high schools, labor organizations and others.

The SMC, in conjunction with the Cincinnati Peace Coalition and some members of Friends, will sponsor a demonstration against the war on Fountain Square in Cincinnati on October 26.

Another mass demonstration is planned for November 18 as well as seven-day vigil against the War beginning a week before the November elections.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Fred Lovegreen failed to see more than one side of the Vietnam conflict. I heard it was his main purpose to just see the guilt on the American side of the war. There are many sides to every conflict and war. He

would not allow discussion of any opposing viewpoint, and refusal showed why his group has lost the support of students across the nation.

(Signed)

Stevan J. Burton

NKSC Nursing Discussed Chairman Views Program

The saying "six-to-sixty" may not exactly apply to the 180 students in NKSC's nursing department, but it is close.

"We have students from eighteen to fifty-eight," says Miss Dixiana Smith, RN, chairman of the nursing department. "A lot of them are mothers with as many as six children."

Miss Smith said her students come from a variety of backgrounds as well.

There are ten men in the program this fall. Some of the students are practical nurses now and some are hospital corpsmen. In addition, there

are a few college graduates.

The nursing program offers an associate degree in applied science.

After a student graduates, she is eligible to take the examination to become a registered nurse.

"Our students are very motivated," exclaimed Miss Smith, "they have to be."

The students take their nursing classes on the Park Hills campus, but they must travel to Highland Heights for the required degree courses, such as English, psychology and science.

They also spend part of their time studying in local health agencies.

"We have contracts with St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital and St. Charles Nursing Home," Miss Smith said, "as well as Children's Convalescent home and Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati."

Students are sent to doctors' offices, health clinics, and day care centers, but not to work.

"They are there to learn."

Miss Smith emphasized, "They go to the health agencies, but they go strictly as students. They still do patient care, under our direction, but it's not a work situation like it used to be."

The students start working in the health agencies about the second week of the semester.

A unique feature of the nursing department is the auto-tutorial method of teaching.

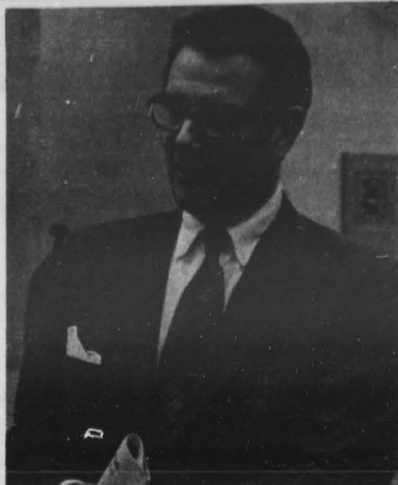
In this program, the student does a considerable amount of independent studying. There is a special auto-tutorial room on the Park Hills campus where the student can view films and slides. The student is then checked out at the end of the week by one of the faculty members.

There are five full-time and four part-time nurses on the faculty.

What's in the future for nursing?

"It seems that a lot of hospital beds are used by a lot of people who could be home or treated in the local community without going to the hospital," said Miss Smith, "so community treatment areas appear to be what's in the future."

How much opportunity is there in nursing? "I have noticed a trend this year more than ever before," Miss Smith explained. "Students are transferring to nursing from other majors. A lot of fields are closing, nursing is not. And as health care changes, I think the demand will increase even more."



JOHN B. BRECKINRIDGE

Gen. Breckinridge Campaigns At NKSC Tuesday

John B. Breckinridge, Democratic Congressional candidate for U.S. Sixth District, campaigned at Northern Tuesday afternoon.

Breckinridge is the former attorney general who contested the legality of NKSC-Chase Law School merger.

Addressing an American government class, Breckinridge stated his reason for opposing the merger as, "the legislature did not contemplate such a

merger."

Breckinridge responded to student questions concerning communication with the voters of this area. The Congressional candidate assured students he would be in this district at least once a month and, "if things work out, once a week."

(Breckinridge is a resident of Fayette County, which is also in the sixth district.)

Also if there is money available he plans to have offices in this district which includes 17 counties.

Presently the former Kentucky Attorney General does not have a permanent campaign headquarters, but operates from a mobile office.

Breckinridge also urges voters to take part in their party and let their Congressman know what they want.

During his two hour stay, Breckinridge was introduced to students and faculty by President Steely and escorted through the campus by Young Democrats.

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Carpenter Debates Abortion Issue

By Bonnie Vahlsing
Reporter

"Most people, by the time they are 18-20, have already decided for themselves whether abortion is right or wrong," said Dr. Jerry Carpenter, assistant professor of biology. However, he feels there are still a few "borderline" people who haven't as yet made up their minds and these are the individuals he tries to reach in his pro-abortion lectures.

On Wednesday, September 28, at Thomas More College, Dr. Carpenter participated in a debate on the subject of abortion with Robert Cetrullo, Covington attorney and president of the local "Right to Life" organization. Both men appeared at the invitation of the theology department at Thomas More.

Last year, Dr. Carpenter was asked by the student government of Thomas More to speak in response to an anti-abortion lecture delivered earlier by Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wilke of Cincinnati.

Shortly after this initial invitation, however, Dr. Carpenter was contacted by the administration of Thomas More College and the invitation was withdrawn. A great controversy arose as the issue changed from one of abortion to one of First Amendment rights.

"I followed it in the newspapers like everybody else," said Dr. Carpenter.

A statement was later made by Thomas More administration to the effect that their only concern was that Dr. Carpenter was to speak by himself and it was their opinion that both sides of such an important issue should be presented.

The debate Wednesday, co-sponsored by the student faction of the "Right to Life" group, proceeded without question from the Thomas More administration.

The debate lasted two and one half hours and began with a slide presentation by Dr. Thomas Donovan, an Erlanger physician who is himself a member of the "Right to Life" group. Dr. Carpenter feels that the "Right to Life" organization's most effective argument rested in these graphic slides of fetuses and actual abortive operations.

After the slide presentation, Dr. Carpenter spoke for a half an hour. His main points rested in the benefits of legalized abortion to the woman who is pregnant and doesn't want to be and the subsequent benefits to society.

These latter benefits would include less problems in the area of overpopulation; less dangers related to illegally performed abortions and a decrease in the number of unwanted babies. Dr. Carpenter further feels that liberalization of the abortion laws would lead to a lessening of other social problems such as emotional disturbances.

Dr. Carpenter says he usually doesn't bring up the women's

lib viewpoint, but "someone in the audience always does."

Cetrullo followed Dr. Carpenter's presentation with his own views. According to Dr. Carpenter, Cetrullo and his organization maintain that theirs is not a religious argument and that they consider abortion as a social issue. They feel that if legalization of abortion is allowed to happen, it will lead to other disrespects of human life, loss of individual right to the unborn and that it could lead to legalized euthanasia.

Dr. Carpenter and Cetrullo were given short periods of time to rebut one another and then a half hour question and answer period was held.

Dr. Carpenter estimated that there were Between 65-70 persons in the audience: 10 from NKSC, 10-15 outside interested parties, and the rest were faculty and students from Thomas More.

Dr. Carpenter explained that many of the questions in regard to abortion center around the issue of the importance of the human embryo, biologically and spiritually.

This was exemplified by the comment of a student during the question and answer period. This student stated: "It doesn't matter to me about the soul of an embryo. I'm concerned about whether it is a human life."

Dr. Carpenter feels that biologically, the matter is strictly one of definition and that spiritually, it falls into the realm of personal opinion.

Dr. Carpenter has debated four times with Cetrullo, usually at the latter's instigation. Dr. Carpenter feels that at first Cetrullo was the more effective speaker but "with practice, I can now handle the debate much better."

As a result, he isn't sure that the local Attorney will ask him to debate again.

Although outmanned 2-1, Dr. Carpenter feels that he was the more effective debater in this outing.

Dr. Carpenter has been speaking pro-abortion for two years because "it is an important social issue which should be brought to the public's attention."

He is a member of the Ohio Abortion Alliance, an organization striving to have Ohio's abortion laws liberalized. The group made a "strong attempt" in this direction last year which failed.

Dr. Carpenter is optimistic

that the "fairly conservative bill" they are seeking to have proposed will soon bring about the liberalization of Ohio's abortion laws, perhaps within the next year.

Dr. Carpenter feels that this is easier done in Ohio than in Kentucky but that the changing of Ohio's abortion

laws would have a great impact on Kentucky.

The main organization working against the repeal of Ohio's abortion laws is the state faction of the "Right to Life" organization. Dr. Carpenter says they are a strong and well organized

group with a large Catholic constituency.

Dr. Carpenter says his interests in this issue were kindled by students he has come in contact with who had problem pregnancies. "I want to do whatever I can to help these people," he states.

SAM Has Big Plans This Semester

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has selected officers for the new semester. Rai Hopkins was elected president and John Wagner was elected treasurer. Tony Holt and Shelley Schlect were elected secretaries. A vice-president will be elected at another time.

SAM was introduced to the NKSC campus last year. It is an organization that is primarily for business students and hopes to bridge the gap between businesses and students. SAM also offers

members a chance to meet various businessmen in the area with the ultimate goal of helping the student find what type of business he hopes to work for. The student is also aided in setting up interviews with companies of his choice.

The NKSC chapter of SAM is a junior chapter, while many of Cincinnati's businessmen constitute a senior chapter.

Each month, SAM members at Northern attend a dinner meeting held by the senior chapter, and, in this way, become acquainted with the leading

businessmen in the community.

SAM is planning tours of area plants, and discussions with top management officials in these organizations. Tours planned for this semester include the Federal Reserve, Proctor and Gamble, and the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Any sophomore with a business major or minor is invited to attend SAM's next meeting. Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday at 12 p.m. and 8:30.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

- Coffeehouse Planned, Rare
- Books Added And No
- Chaperones In Future?

The barn on John's Hill road may be converted into a coffee house for NKSC. The possibility of this is being looked into by the Administrative Council. Gary Wagoner, the student member of the council, who brought up this idea at the last meeting of the council said that the coffee house would, in addition to providing students with snack students with snacks, be a place where faculty members can get together and students can get together. The Council, at the last meeting, however, noted that progress was being made in connection with the issue.

The Council also approved the idea of the purchases of Emile Male collection of books for the library. This collection of 'rare books' has 910 volumes and all are written in French. Emile Male was a great French writer. The translation will be taken care of by Dr. Lengyel and Dr. Parsons, who are supporters of this project.

The Council also wants the

school lawyer to check the idea of having chaperons at school functions and report back to it.

The Council also will consider Gary Wagoner's suggestion of having the student body president and vice president's tuition waived

in view of the great task they have as heads of the student body.

Dr. Claypool, Dean of Students, however, suggested that the athletics department be responsible for all income resulting from any function it might organize.

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sports

New Sports At NKSC, Track And Soccer

The NKSC Athletic Department may see decided improvements in the near future with initiation of two new sports programs.

Soccer and track are currently being organized to offer Northern's students the opportunity to participate in college oriented sports.

Joe Tierney, the student who has been appointed to organize the track club, announced that there will be a meeting for all those interested in such a club in Nunn Hall on

Friday, October 6 in room 310 at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, Jim Anstead, who is in charge of the formation of the soccer club, is holding a practice session Sunday, October 8 at Rossford Field on Rossford Avenue in Fort Thomas, and asks anyone who wishes to participate in that club to attend.

Mote Hils, athletic director, expressed his support of these clubs but stated, "if there isn't enough student interest they will have to fold".

Tour Europe

Northern Kentucky State College will sponsor a three-week tour of Europe from July 28 to August 18, 1973. This will be the first such tour to be organized by the college on the international level.

John P. DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs, announced that students, faculty, alumni and their families are eligible for the tour. He added that alumni of Chase Law School are also eligible.

The agency handling the tour has not yet completed the itinerary on the trip, but as soon as they do, the details will be announced.

Anyone interested in this tour should contact either DeMarcus or Dr. Ward, chairman of the political science department.

WOULD-BE TRESPASSERS WARNED

Northern Students are once again reminded that the laws regarding fencing surrounding construction sites on campus should not be violated. Federal law prohibits trespassing on construction sites partially funded by the government. Insurance companies will not provide coverage should an accident occur.

Sports Shorts

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held October 9, at both one and three o'clock. Players need only attend one of the tryouts.

BOWLING LEAGUE BEING FORMED

Anyone interested in entering a bowling league should contact either Athletic Director Mote Hils, or Student Activities Director Carol Hiller. Bowling will be at Bellwood Lanes in Bellevue, one day a week. Teams will consist of four members and the fee will be \$1.35 per person per week which includes shoes.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Basketball intramurals will begin October 22. Captains are urged to bring a list of their nine or more team members to either Athletic Director Mote Hils or Student Activities Director Carol Hiller. Deadline for entering a team is Wednesday, October 18.

Calendar

On Saturday, October 14 in Room 414 the Kentucky High School Speech League will hold a workshop/lunch-con from 9 AM to 1 PM.

On Saturday, October 21 in Room 414 the Kentucky High School Speech League will hold a clinic for area teachers and students from 9 AM to 1 PM.

(Anyone wishing to contribute material for this column is directed to contact Mrs. Carol Hiller in the Student Activities office.)

BUTTS BANNED

Smoking in classrooms and corridors in Nunn Hall is prohibited. Kentucky State statutes prohibit smoking in classrooms of public institutions. Wall-to-wall carpeting in Nunn Hall limits smoking to stairwells, the student lounge area and offices. Special efforts for the provision of an adequate number of ashtrays are being made.



A CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR strolls through the carpeted lobby of Regents Hall as it is readied for NKSC functions.

Regents Hall Soon Ready

By Bill Wayland

Regents Hall, one of the most unique buildings on campus, will open without the 3,000 bleacher seats originally scheduled for the structure.

Despite efforts on the part of Mr. John DeMarcus, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, and others, the bleachers are not scheduled to arrive before the first of the year.

The reason for this, according to Mr. DeMarcus, is a change in design of the bleachers. The change was made so that the bleachers will be "telescopic" and one cohesive unit. The manufacturer, a large firm in Wisconsin, is unable to complete the delivery on time because of the late designing change.

This does not mean that there will be no seating for home basketball games. Mote Hils, acting athletic director, says folding seats will be set up.

The building has many unique qualities and an

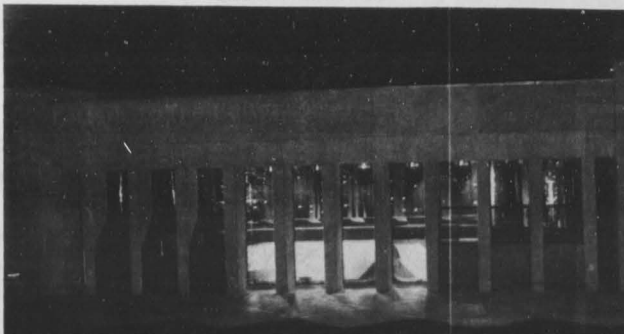
abundance of beauty which should overshadow the bleacher situation.

A "multipurpose civic building", Regents Hall will be the best hall in this area for acoustics. Among the features in the hall are thirty-six individual speakers which hang from the ceiling.

The floor of the arena is a 3/8" thick polyvinyl layer, "unique for the state," according to Mr. DeMarcus. It is an all-purpose floor which requires no coverage for events. A virtually new type of floor, it is the prime feature of the hall and prompted Hils to say that he is "real hopeful it will wind up one of the best in the country."

Other features of the hall are a large movie screen, modern projection room, two large locker rooms, (one of which will be used for a dressing room for intramural sports) and a lobby consisting of carpeted walls and featuring a stainless steel reflector with lights embedded in it which throws out a reflection of the orange, raspberry, and brown colors featured in the lobby.

Although the hall has many uses, such as for concerts, meetings, and many sporting events, there are no major events, besides the basketball games, scheduled at this time.



REGENTS HALL IN nighttime splendor - the question still remains - will it be ready for the opening of the basketball season?

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McGraw Has High Hopes For Printmaking

By Tom Ruddick

The new-old atmosphere of the NKSC campus is sharply reflected in the renovated barn of the Keene Fine Arts Complex, which at once epitomizes both the newness of NKSC and the farm which predated it on this land.

New doors and windows contrast sharply the weatherbeaten gray shingles of the barn; inside, doors open from modern wood-paneled studios into rough-hewn stables that are yet to be remodeled. A structure which recently housed cows and chickens, it now contains a brand-new \$3,000 press, workhorse of Northern's new printmaking class.

Printmaking is "the newest medium" for artistic expression, according to DeLoss McGraw, NKSC's first printmaking instructor. "Historically, the concept of printmaking has been used wrong," he explained. "Printmaking has been used by many to duplicate drawings. The process of duplicating an image is only valuable when the multiple idea is used as the reason for the picture. Printmaking deals with multiples; if painting is two-dimensional and sculpture is three-dimensional, printmaking is multi-dimensional."

DeLoss McGraw came to this new discipline through studies in a more established art form—painting. A native of Los Angeles, he studied at the Otis Art Institute of LA and in San Miguel Allende, Mexico, before acquiring a Baccalaureate in drawing and painting from the California State College at

Long Beach. After two years in the U.S. Army in Europe a summer session at UCLA, McGraw entered the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan to study printmaking. "I'd learned that a man named Bob Everman, from the Tamrind Institute of Lithography, was doing things in printmaking there," he explained. McGraw earned his MFA in printmaking—drawing from Cranbrook, and taught as an assistant there before coming to NKSC.

There are very few printmakers today, according to McGraw, due to the relative newness of the form. Probably the foremost printmaker, he stated, is Andy Warhol.

At the age of 27, DeLoss McGraw has received international recognition as an artist. His works have been shown throughout the United States and Canada, and were exhibited in Germany in 1970. Currently, he has prints on exhibit at the International Exhibition of Graphics Tour Ontario Gallery; the Canadian Printmakers' Showcase, Carleton University, Canada; and ART Unlimited, Downey Museum, Downey, California.

Mr. McGraw currently resides in Fort Thomas, where he moved from California when he was hired by NKSC. He has a 22-year-old wife, Diane, and a nine-week-old daughter, Michelle.

Printmaking has a bright future at NKSC, McGraw predicts. "It's good that they've established printmaking this early," he claimed. "Most colleges put printmaking at the end of the list, because it's not as

established as other art forms." He finds Northern's Fine Arts Department more open on the subject. "It's nice working under a chairman (Dr. Bill Parsons) who's totally open. He's 100% behind you."

Present facilities at NKSC are for intaglio, a form of printmaking which deals with images printed from objects placed on a metal plate. Eventually, McGraw hopes this will expand to other areas of printmaking, such as silk-screen, as well as his own specialty, lithograph.

"The students here are the same as students everywhere," he insists. "The only difference is that these students have not been exposed, so it takes a little longer to expose them." Printmaking, he added, is a laborious art, and students that are not willing to work hard soon give it up. "Some of the students have begun to catch on already," he said.

"A couple of things have turned our right," admitted Diana Heitmeier, a sophomore in McGraw's printmaking class, as she pointed to some of her classmate's work displayed on the bulletin board. Her biggest complaint is the lack of art supplies in the campus bookstore; a situation which may change when the bookstore moves into its larger facilities.

But despite the limited facilities and lack of supplies, DeLoss McGraw is satisfied with printmaking's situation at Northern. "The atmosphere (of the barn) is tremendous," he exclaimed. "I couldn't ask for anything better at this time."



THE PRINTMAKER at work - DeLoss McGraw toils over a new project

RTV Program Debuts Sept. 20

The radio and television department opened its fall season on Wednesday, September 20 with its new magazine-of-the-air format.

messages and general information pertaining to the student community.

The program is presented by students enrolled in RTV 191 and is part of the effort to improve communications among the students on the NKSC campus.

Each semester the RTV department presents a weekly radio program at 7:30 PM. Wednesdays on WHKK 100.9 MC. WHKK, which is located in Erlanger, has donated this time to the RTV department as part of its public service program. In turn, the RTV department utilizes this time to present interviews, editorial comments, student service

The RTV department and Northern urges student and faculty members to listen each week and submit cards and letter of comment to:

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GRADUATES

Complete Applications Now!

All students planning to complete graduation requirements at the termination of either the fall term, December 1972 or the spring term, May, 1973 are required to file an Application for Degree Candidacy and a Certification of Major Academic Area.

These must be filed in the Admissions Office on or before October 15, 1972.

If the student has already filed the Application for Degree Candidacy, he should check with the Admissions Office to be sure the files are up to date.

The Certification of Major Academic Area form may also be filled out by all students of junior class academic standing (at least 54 earned semester hours) and is obtained in the Admissions Office.

The student is to complete the personal data section of the form and list all course work in his major area. The form is then left with the Registrar for verification.

After it is verified, the form

is to be picked up by the student from the Registrar and taken to the Chairman of the student's major department or to the designated representative.

Requirements for the major will be listed by the chairman, who will then retain one copy for his departmental files, return one copy to the registrar, and give one to the student.

For graduation in Summer, 1973 this contractual form must be filled out by March

15, 1973 and for graduation in fall, 1973, by March 15, 1973 also.

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Knauf Plans Full Season For Choir

the ARTS

Two years ago, Robert Knauf organized the NKSC Concert Choir, which was the first musical organization in the new college. Since then, the choir has grown at a rate enjoyed by few campus organizations.

This year, the Choir has tripled its original enrollment, and has fostered another vocal group, the Chamber Singers. The total enrollment in both groups is approximately 55 students—40 in the choir, 20 in the Chamber Singers—compared to the 13 students who first assembled in the music room of the Park Hills campus two years ago.

"I've always thought we've had one of the 'going things' on campus," Knauf claimed. He attributes the success of his vocal groups mainly to their ambitious performance schedules.

"The only way you can get a good group is through performance," he explained. "We must perform."

In keeping with his philosophy of performing, the choir has planned several programs for this fall. On October 8 the Choir will sing at the Asbury Methodist Church near the new campus, as part of a Layman Sunday

program where Northern President Dr. W. Frank Steely will speak. The complete Choir and the Chamber Singers will appear in the Nunn Building Auditorium on October 25; featured on the program will be NKSC piano student Philip Guillaume. He is scheduled to appear as a featured soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on the 11th and 12th of October as part of the SCO Junior High Series. Also on the choir's agenda will be a Christmas program in the second week of December and a tentative appearance at NKSC open house on October 29.

According to Knauf, about half the people in the choir this year have been members previously. There is still room for some new members in both the Choir and the Chamber Singers.

"The Chamber Singers have a rather strict audition," Knauf said, "but the Choir is more a student organization."

The groups meet in the music building of the Keene Complex: the Choir on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00; the Chamber Singers at 7:15 PM Tuesdays. Male voices, according to Knauf, are in the greatest demand, but

anyone may audition.

"We will do a standard college program," Knauf said about the selections his groups will perform, "and we'll do it well." Forms sung by the choir will include popular tunes, madrigals, hymns, and German art songs. "What we do may not be pretentious," Knauf declared, "but it will work."

Art On Display In Suite J

Northern students interested in seeing the artwork of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department need go no farther than Suite J on the fifth floor of the Nunn Building, where a showing of faculty art is now on display.

Paintings, prints, ceramics and photographs by Howard Storm, Amy Burton, Walt Burton, Neal Jowaisas and Deloss McGraw make up the show. It has not been determined how long the show will be up, so students are advised to see it before it's taken down.

Band Still Needs Members

Musicians on the Northern campus are still needed to fill out the roster of the NKSC Band. Woodwind and percussion players are especially needed. The band, which is presently rehearsing as a brass choir, hope to play at Norsemen basketball games this fall.

The band is directed by Charles Hill, director of the Erlanger-Lloyd High School Band which has been quite successful in high school marching band contest lately.

The band meets in the music building of the Keene Complex on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00. Students interested in joining may contact Mr. Hill at these times.

Hashimoto Concert Is A Big Success

By: Tom Ruddick

A standing-room-only crowd of students and faculty turned out last Thursday to hear Eiji (pronounced ee-gee) Hashimoto, the harpsichordist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati. NKSC Choir director Robert Knauf introduced Mr. Hashimoto to the filled auditorium, who then entertained his audience for over an hour with his wit as well as his mastery of the harpsichord.

Hashimoto opened his program with an explanation of the history of the harpsichord and the construction of the instrument. The harpsichord is a forerunner of our modern piano; it was very important around the time of Bach. The greatest disadvantage is that they go out of tune very easily.

The Tokyo-born musician's own harpsichord came from Boston; he got it there, he explained, because, "Maybe they make better cameras and Toyotas in Japan, but not harpsichords."

The first number on the program of Baroque keyboard music was a selection by

Francois Couperain, who was the court harpsichordist of Louis XII. Hashimoto followed this with a selection from J. S. Bach's English Suite number Four, and three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti.

At the end of his planned program, Hashimoto asked for questions from the audience, but the first question he received was, "Will you play some more?" He responded with several more selections by Scarlatti. This was followed by a period of questions from the audience. When asked if he composed, Hashimoto replied, "I tried to compose myself before the concert."

This performance was the second in the schedule of programs for NKSC's lecture series this fall.

Art Club Seeks Members

Any students interested in forming an art club should meet in front of the Ceramics building of the Keene Complex at 2:00 pm Wednesday, October 11. A major in art is not necessary to join. In case of rain, the meeting will be moved indoors.

NKSC Drama Season Opens October 19

The Fine Arts Department plans to make its first theatrical performance on the new campus something special,

The play will open on October 19, with open admission on October 20 and 21.

Ken Strunk will star as George Antrabus, an 'everyman' character in Wilder's comedy about man's survival through the ages. THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH will be by invitation only.

"This will be the official opening of the Nunn Hall Auditorium," Dr. Parsons, who is also director of the play, explained, "so we want people to dress up for the occasion."

production to date, and the facilities available in the new Nunn Building Auditorium promise to make this the most elaborate campus production to date.



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