

Special Lefthanded Issue



VOLUME 1—NUMBER 25

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

APRIL 1, 1973

The Northern

Rites Of Spring Announced

"Friday the thirteenth should be quite a day," beamed SG vice president Alan Tucker, when questioned about the forthcoming "Rites of Spring" celebration being sponsored by Student Government.

"It's all going to be free and easy," Tucker continued, "we (the committee) change the plans for the thing two or three times a week!"

At press time the festivities were officially entitled "A Celebration of the Rites of Spring, the Advent of Daylight Savings Time, Friday the Thirteenth, and Peace in Southeast Asia." That's the fourth name we've given it, but we call it the bathtub race for short, saves time and breath," Tucker added.

Celebration plans include free music, competitive events, and possibly a fireworks display. Several other campus organizations are planning concurrent events to add to the festivities. "Participation in any of the day's activities isn't limited solely to recognized campus organizations. We want everybody to get out and have a good time," added Gary Wagoner, Junior Class SG representative.

Competitive events for the day consist of a tricycle race, pole climbing contest, water delivery race, spaghetti eating contest, team tug-o-war, and bathtub race. All competitions will be on a team basis with prizes, and points toward an overall team grand prize,

awarded to the top finishers in each event. "Entries aren't restricted at all, everybody's welcome to put up a team," Tucker reiterated. "Just notify either the Student Activities Office or Student Government prior to April tenth to be eligible for the fine awards."

"We also prefer all participants to furnish their own means of transportation for the races. You don't drive in a grand prix race with a borrowed car. We're trying to make some arrangements for

some bathtubs, though."

Another campus group, Friends, is planning a campus-wide "Bozo Day" in conjunction with the "Rites." "All it takes to get involved is a little courage and a big, red nose," stated Jerry Helm, charter member of Friends and SG representative.

"Under Milkwood," a choral play by Dylan Thomas will be presented at eight o'clock Friday night by the Fine Arts Department.

"Although not planned in conjunction with the 'Rites of Spring,' we're going to encourage everybody who sticks around for the celebration to make it to the performance. The main purpose of the 'Rites' is to develop some school spirit and campus involvement," Tucker concluded. "The fireworks won't start until after 'Under Milkwood.' We're hoping to keep people on the campus longer than just the time they spend in class."

April 5

Lake Vote

Responses to The Northern's Name the Lake Contest have numbered close to 120 entries. Due to the week extension of the contest deadline, the semifinal names will be published in the April 5 issue. Students may then vote for their favorite name.

The winner will be announced at the bathtub race on the lake April 13.

New Scholarships Add To Financial Aid's Funds

Do you need money to finance college expenses? 419 John's Hill Road is the home of Northern's Financial Aid office and the man to see is Mr. James Krueer, Financial Aid Director.

The Financial Aid Office is responsible for helping students, regardless of their income level, to receive help with the financial burden of college expenses. Krueer emphasized that there are numerous federal loan programs available to students along with private endowments. "Almost everyone who has come to us with a financial need has left us with their need fulfilled," Krueer said.

There are two new private endowments available this coming year. The Campbell County Jaycees offer a full-scholarship to an incoming freshman from a Campbell

County school and Campbell County High offers one called the Joe Herbst Memorial Scholarship.

"All financial aid, except for private endowments and student government scholarships, are handled by this office," Krueer stated.

All application procedures for student financial aid pass through Krueer's office and this centralized system is preferred by him since he "needs to keep track of the funds students receive, in order to prevent fraudulent violations of the available loans."

Krueer expressed concern over the private endowments since he feels that the potential in the community is great. "Someone should be out more," he said, "helping to procure these community funds available to us."

Krueer said that the "expansion of federal funds comes on its own." He feels that something should be done in the near future to "expand the private endowment program."

"There is no state institution around who has less than six full-time employees in their financial aid office," Krueer stated. "Student Services have been slighted for the academic program," he added.

He said that the "academic program is the primary purpose," but at the same time he sees student support services as extremely vital.

"The financial aid office," said Krueer, "is bogged down by the rapid expansion of the college and the tremendous work load that goes along with the expansion."

To procure more private endowments for Northern it will "take more personnel and extra work in community relations," Krueer stated.

With the amount of aid this office can provide "there is no need for a student to work more than a 40-hour work week just to make it," stated Krueer. In the work-study program alone "we have

...continued on page 8

LAST DAY FOR TESTING

Saturday Is Last Chance

Seniors are reminded that Saturday, March 31, is the last date on which they can take the test in their major. The test is mandatory for those students who plan to graduate in May, 1973.

The test is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Room 302 and will last approximately two and a half hours.

Those students who have a double major are required to take only one test and have the option to choose.

Anyone having any further questions is urged to contact Dr. Kara Schmitt, Director of Testing, at the Testing Center, 415 John's Hill Road. Dr. Schmitt may also be reached by calling 781-2600, extension 221 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings before noon.

Regents Approve

Budget, Constitution

In a special, closed meeting that lasted past midnight Wednesday, the Board of Regents approved a \$6,750,000 budget for the college for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Also passed by the Board were the proposed Faculty Assembly and Student Government Constitutions. A general student referendum will be held Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, on the SG Constitution.

Further details of the closed meeting were unavailable at presstime.

Cotillion Planned For May 11th

The third annual Cotillion, NKSC's spring formal event, is being planned by Student Government for Friday, May 11.

The Cotillion will be held at Beverly Hills Supper Club, Southgate. Cocktail hour will begin at 7 pm and include a champagne punch. Dinner will be chopped sirloin steak with mushroom sauce served at 8 pm. Following dinner will be music and dancing. The band has not yet been decided.

Landen's Tux and Formal Wear will have a representative on campus April 9 and 10 only, from 9 am to 9 pm, to take measurements. At that time there will be a \$3.00 deposit for tux rentals. Student Government is also working on a possible discount for students going to the Cotillion.

The crowning of Mr. and Ms. Northern will be one of the highlights of the evening. Other announcements will be Student Government President for 1973-74, Teacher of the Year, and the recipients of the three SG scholarships.

Tickets will be \$12.00 per couple and may be purchased about three weeks before the Cotillion in the student lounge.

Kings Island Day will be Saturday, May 12, and tickets will be available at \$4.75 per person.

Diane DeVoto, secretary of Student Government states, "Student Government hopes for a large turnout for the Cotillion this year. It will be a very classy affair."

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahling

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

Editorials

PROCLAMATION: This issue is dedicated to the stalwart ten per cent of the world's population who daily must struggle against impossible odds to survive in the cruel world of the right-handed.

Since half of the Northerner staff (the talented, intelligent and sensuous half, of course) is left-handed, we see fit to dedicate this, our April Fool Issue to the NKSC contingent of southpaws who

everyday sit on right-handed desks, contend with right-handed pencil sharpeners, shove their coins into right-handed vending machines, and called leftists by right-handed chauvinists.

Oh, yes, and find that their reading material opens from the wrong side. To them we dedicate this issue. Anybody who thinks being left-handed is easy is really the april fool.

Up The Creek And Over The Hill

(Editor's note: In order to more fully cover every facet of activity here at Northern, we have decided to dispense this week with in depth reports on the Young Socialist Alliance, Herman Miller, Faculty Volleyball, bombastic societies, Golden Girls, and Greek picnics, etc. and instead bring you what we feel to be a unique achievement in collegiate journalism. THE NORTHERNER presents its first field and stream column.)

By Franklin Carter
Wildlife Editor

It was tense moment for me there on the third floor. There I was, hiding in my makeshift lean-to, directly across from the elevators. I wondered if the newspaper distribution rack I was hiding behind would give me enough cover, not to mention the copies of the SG constitution I had draped over my body for camouflage. I had only one shell in my Sharps buffalo gun and I knew I only had one chance.

I crouched there, tense and nervous, with beads of sweat, brought on by the unbearable heat, dripping into my eyes. I thought how only the day before my fingers were nearly numb with the cold and I marveled again how my prey managed to not only survive but flourish in such a changeable climate.

Then it happened! The doors of the second elevator parted and there he stood, in all of his animal

splendor. His pelt was long and silky and I noticed that in his paw he clutched a scrap of paper from the Registrar's office. I saw that his GPA was inscribed on it and knew that I was indeed fortunate to have a 4-pointer in my sights.

The beast hesitated too long in the elevator doors and they began to close on him. I recalled a safari I had been on earlier this year when I saw another creature entrapped in such a manner. The screams of the dumb animal haunt me to this day — the laws of the jungle are just but never merciful. This specimen, however, was more fortunate. As the door began to squeeze shut, he leapt out just in the nick of time. He turned to look at the doors, snarling and showing his fangs.

His attention was diverted for a moment and I knew it was my moment to act. He paused a second and sniffed the air, his nostrils flaring; I realized too late that I was not far enough downwind.

The student had caught my scent. There was no time to be bothered with camouflage now.

I jumped out of my blind, took a stance and fired. The blast was a near miss, and hit the concrete wall instead of my target. Fragments of the concrete chipped off and penetrated the student's hide.

He took off down the hall. I was in fast pursuit. I knew I stood a whisper of a chance. The student had been loaded down with books and I knew this might slow him down. I tracked him down the hall, looking for signs.

Small dents and torn places on the dry wall showed where he had blindly run into it. I tracked him down the hall where I found his cigarette still smoldering in the only ashtray in the room. A sure way to start a forest fire, I thought. I extinguished it and continued tracking. I thought I had him cornered in the last classroom. He stood there growling and defiant. I knew that a student is dangerous when wounded and cornered and I exercised caution in my approach. I drew my Bowie Knife, planning to make the kill clean and quick. The student panicked. He began to leap for the windows but they were impossibly high for him to climb out of.

He bolted, fought his way past me and was on the run again. I was ready to pursue him again, but I heard a crash in the distance. My game had slipped while fleeing and had fallen headlong through the glass in a fire alarm. The lacerations were not a pretty sight — that beautiful hide that would have looked so great on my den floor was just ruined. I had run out of ammo or I would have put the miserable creature out of his misery. By the time I finally got security to come, he had expired.

The purpose of this column is to just demonstrate what a real thrill it is to hunt big game in Nunn Hall. I, as a sportsman, do not think it is fair to restrict this activity to security guards. Right now they are the only ones permitted to carry firearms. I say open the campus up to hunters from the community. They pay taxes to support this place, too. Why should they be deprived of this recreational opportunity?

Believe me, there are plenty of folks in Highland Heights who are just itchin' to participate. Rumor has it that the Wilder police are sitting at the bottom of John's Hill Road, waiting to come on up as soon as they get the word.

You, reader, may have guessed that I am personally in favor of such a move. Hunting of students would keep them thinned out. Therefore, there would not be a surplus of them if their ranks were lessened. (Survival of the fittest and all that.) There would also be no more need for expansion.

Some people call this place a real zoo, but I think it would be much fairer to label it a game reserve.

It is my opinion that the student removal could be speeded up immensely by assigning a bounty. I suggest the following prices and the criteria for setting them as such:

\$3.50 for a plain student.

\$5.00 if his or her hair is longer than his or her shoulders.

\$7.50 if shot in Regent's Hall (except for basketball games).

\$10.00 if shot in the faculty parking lot.

\$15.00 if they are members of Student Government or the Northerner Staff.

I also advocate limiting the faculty somewhat.

My suggestions here are as follows: .50 for administrative staff (they're pesky and prolific — the ambitious hunter should be able to find more of them than he can handle.)

Ph.D.'s bring a dime a dozen. But, on the endangered list, we place instructors with Master's. This noble species has been much maligned and neglected.

On Campus Apathy

After much consultation, deliberation and consideration, the concerned, beloved, esteemed and humble staff of The Northerner unequivocally concluded that the time was ripe for us to assume a

hardline position on the problem of rampant student apathy.

The editorial will not appear because there was no one perplexed enough to expound an opinion, i.e. nobody gave a damn.

Would You Read A Paper Published By These People?



Letters . . .

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfils

schizophreniac like me to write a letter and argue with himself!

Thomas E. Ruddick,
Editor, the Goof Weekly

J'acuse!

Dear Editor:

I wish to complain about your policy of allowing the subject of a letter to the editor to rebut the allegations in the same issue. Not only is this a stupid and self-defeating policy, but it is being practiced in a discriminatory fashion: namely, you will not allow an average run-of-the-mill

In Reply

Dear Tom,

We will, I will and I did.

Thomas E. Ruddick
Fine Arts Editor, The Northerner

The Northerner is published weekly by students and muckrakers in JOU 201. Communications Practicum, as a laboratory for journalism students, and operated as a non-profit publication.

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Staff Writer Ron Ellis

Co-editor Drew Vogel
Ex-Officio Editor Lois Sutherland
Co-editor Karen M. Ware
Co-editor Chela Richardson
Cartoonist Jerry Helm
Student Gov't Reporter Dennis Limbach
Fine Arts Editor Tom Ruddick

It's Election Time

It's SG election time once again and The Northerner staff collectively shudders when we think of the mish-mash that masqueraded as the election last fall.

We can only hope this spring's election will be an improvement (and a large one.)

We offer a few suggestions to improve matters:

*File early for candidacy. The procedure is clearly outlined in the Student Handbook and the copies of the proposed constitution that are available on Northerner distribution racks. Incidentally the deadline for filing this year is April 9.

*Better co-ordination of the election by the organizers. This apparently was the root of the problem last fall. With a little careful planning and more cooperation from the candidates themselves, it could have been avoided.

*Publicity is the biggest bug-a-boo of all. We suggest that the upcoming election be better publicized and RIGHT NOW!! After applications have been turned in, all campaigning in the forms of advertising, posters, etc. can go up.

New Economics Course Offered

Anyone interested in a second semester economics class is urged to contact Dr. Smollen. It will be offered at 1:00 during the regular summer session. The class will be formed if interest is sufficient.

The SG elections are worth participating in. It is one of the more powerful forums in the NKSC community.

Without a doubt, problems pertaining to the college are rampant. SG would seem to be the perfect medium to solve them, providing a person should become sufficiently interested. It is a powerful place to air grievances.

In this light, we hope that platforms and campaigns be based on real issues and not on hot air.

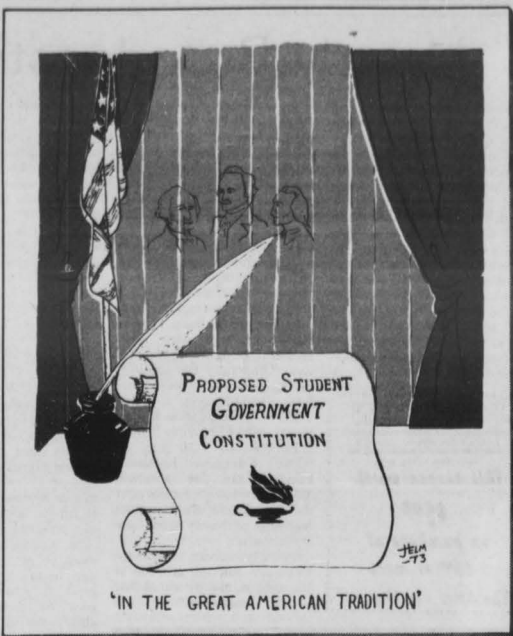
SG is for ALL the students not for an elite few. Your voice can be heard.

Once again we are all presented with a great potential for Student Government. What's to be made of it is anybody's guess. And once again, it's up to you.

Roger Replies

Mr. Trimpe, the Security Department is interested in obtaining the source of your information concerning the rise of vandalism and robbery on the NKSC campus. The vandalism and petty thievery at NKSC is very low in comparison to other campuses and over 75% of these incidents occur primarily because of the students' failure to properly secure their vehicle and belongings.

I can assure you that very few students fail to file a report with the Security Office and those that do fail, by their failure thus hinder the possibility of recovery and future surveillance of trouble areas.



Concerning the ticketing of illegally parked cars:

Parking space at NKSC is obviously at a premium, therefore this necessitates the strict observance and enforcement of the parking regulations. I am aware that the temporary gravel parking lot leaves something to be desired and these problems will be solved as soon as it is possible. As far as dented fenders

and scratched doors are concerned, the Security Dept. does not have the power to transform, overnight, the inconsiderate, careless and immature children, who commit these acts, into responsible adults who respect other's property.

Roger Scales
Director of Security

BULLETIN BOARD

MARCH 29:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
- Art Forum, Ceramics Building, 12:15 p.m.
- Student Co-op Meeting, Student Union, 6:00 p.m.
- Film Series, "Sacco and Vanzetti," Nunn Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

MARCH 30:

- NKSC vs. Xavier, away, 2:00 p.m.
- NKSC Chapter of ADG hosts National ADG Seminar, March 30, 31, and April 1.
- DZ-PKA Open Mixer
- Junior Class Concert, "Good Dog," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 31:

- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- ADG National Seminar
- NKSC vs. Hanover, away, 2:00 p.m., doubleheader.
- Student Government Spring Concert, Regents Hall

APRIL 1:

- BGD Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- SAM Meeting, 12:00 noon, Room 312.
- Deadline for applications to Chase.

APRIL 2:

- NKSC vs. Kentucky State, (2) home, 1:00 p.m.
- Bombastic Bake Sale, 10:00 a.m. to ?

APRIL 3:

- Theta Phi Alpha Meeting, 8:30 p.m.
- Karate Club, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Regents Hall.
- OM Volleyball game.
- Faculty Night at Regents Hall.

APRIL 4:

- ADG Meeting
- Film Series - "Mash," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Nunn Auditorium.
- PSE Meeting, 12:00 noon, Room 307.
- OM Meeting, 5:30 p.m.
- DZ Colonade Club Dinner, Town & Country.

APRIL 5:

- Karate Club 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Regents Hall.
- Student Co-op Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Student Union.
- Northern Echo, WHKK-FM, 7:45 p.m.

APRIL 6:

- NKSC vs. Cumberland, (2) home, 1:30 p.m.
- OM Seminar begins.
- Cheerleading Clinic, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Regents Hall.

APRIL 7:

- Chess Club, Tornado Tournament, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Library.
- Cheerleading Clinic, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Regents Hall.
- NKSC vs. Bellarmine, (2) home, 1:00 p.m.

Moody Broadcasts NKSC's Faculty

Jacob Moody, producer of WGUC radio, said he "works from day to day" and tries to "get in touch with whatever is happening." He has "been in touch" with the broadcasting field since 1968 when he got his first job with WLWT.

"I worked for WLW as floor director and then went to Channel 19 for one year," explained Moody. After a return to WLW and another period of time with Channel 19, Moody said he became bored with TV in Cincinnati and took a job with WGUC radio.

Moody started working for WGUC in March of 1971 and recently began to do feature stories on Northern and its faculty. "Dr. Ramage and I started the program with President Stealy as the first guest on the program," he said. The show has not developed as much as Moody would like in that he wants to "get out into the community more and see the effects of the college."

The feature stories have expanded to include Thomas More College with their president being the first guest, also. "Hopefully the scope of the program will expand in the future," said Moody.

WGUC presents these feature stories every Monday from 1:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on "The Northern Kentucky Forum." On the program, Moody interviews members of the faculty and administrators regarding pertinent issues here at Northern.

In discussing Northern Kentucky and the attitude at the campus, Moody stated that he was "impressed" with the

great number of people at Northern. He said that the "faculty seems very pleased with the school" and that he considers the faculty to be "unbelievable with an exceptionally large number of Ph.D.'s."

"There is a very good attitude at Northern and with this attitude Northern has great potential for becoming an educational innovator," said Moody. Moody likes the "personalized atmosphere" of the campus and feels that NKSC will "rival the University of Cincinnati for the attention of the area."

In reference to the commuter system which Northern operates under, Moody said "the commuter system breeds apathy, but this cannot be allowed to be the case as Northern has the ability to fill the last gap in education in Northern Kentucky."

"I suppose it will take 10 years to get all the buildings up," he said, "and it would be great if educational growth goes on during that time, also." Moody considers this aspect of Northern to be vitally important because "students can now attend a state institution at home and receive a quality education."

Moody said that he had not finished his college education as yet, but felt that this had not hindered him in the least. He said that "certain fundamental practices are involved in broadcasting and one must have a familiarity with certain technical things." He considers college to be important but he also feels that "total education doesn't stop at four years of college, nor does it mean graduate work, but involves a

continuation of the learning cycle once out of school."

Moody enjoys WGUC radio and feels it is a very progressive station and primarily "a classical music and public affairs station." WGUC is affiliated with National Public Radio (NPR) and offers an assortment of programs to its listeners. (Several languages can be learned through WGUC; black programs are aired, and various forms of instruction are available.)

Moody said that they felt "education has become very

distorted in the last 10 years and will have to redefine its role." He is impressed with the School for Social Research in New York City where they "call on people like Eugene McCarthy to teach students."

Moody believes that there is going to be, to some extent, a "numbering" of students in any institution, but it becomes the responsibility of the student not to become a faceless number," he said. "The student," said Moody, "must become a distinct personality."

"Mr. And Mrs. Northern" Applications Now Available

Student Government has announced that application forms are available for students who wish to be candidates for the title of either "Mr. and Ms. Northern." Following is an outline of the official rules and regulations for submitting applications:

1. Application forms, which are available at the Student Government office in the Student Union building, must be completed before the April 9 deadline.
2. The applicant must have a Certified G.P.A. of 2.0 on all work completed at NKSC and must have completed a minimum of 30 hours at NKSC.
3. The applicant must have a letter from each organization verifying his membership, in the organizations which the student listed on the application form.
4. The applicant must secure

a form from the Registrar's office containing the G.P.A., a record of the hours completed and the Registrar's signature and seal of the college.

5. If sponsored by an organization, that organization must provide tickets to the Cotillion for the candidate and date.

6. No organization may sponsor more than one candidate for each position.

7. No faculty member may recommend more than one candidate for each position.

8. An 8 x 10 photograph must be provided by the applicant and will be returned after the Cotillion.

"Mr. and Ms. Northern" will be chosen at the campus spring elections to be held on April 23 and 24 and will be announced at the Cotillion.

Chase Library Open To All

Chase Library is open to all NKSC Faculty and students. The librarians are most happy to answer reference questions and provide other library services.

The library's hours are from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Sundays.

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ArtsColumn

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

ARTSCOLUMN is a new feature dedicated to publicizing events in the arts that are of interest to the NKSC student body. It will be published weekly in the Northerner on the Fine Arts page.

This column is an attempt to say more things with less words, which is after all a good thing. A reduction in space was made necessary by two things; one, the Arts Department of this school has begun to sponsor more activities than we can cover under our old straight-news format; two, the other writers on the Northern staff have begun submitting more and better material, cutting down on the amount of space open for our art coverage.

Besides combining art news into one informal article, this column will give me, the Fine Arts Editor, a chance to write my opinions on a few things. Which I will enjoy, I assure you.

No, this is not another April Fool joke!

Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis and the NKSC Chorus have just finished a successful and well-attended concert with the Cincinnati Symphony. The Sunday concert featured selections by the orchestra and choir individually, and was highlighted by Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy" which included the orchestra and chorus and Dr. Sarakatsannis as piano soloist; and a choral version of Tchaikovsky's "1812". Joining the NKSC Chorists were the Highlands High School Junior and Senior Chorus, which share choral director Robert Knauf with NKSC.

The standing-room only concert was termed enjoyable by CSO director Erick Kunzel, who led the orchestra Sunday. This was the third performance of the "Choral Fantasy" in as many days for the CSO and combined choirs, having performed it as part of the Music Hall subscription series Friday morning and Saturday night with pianist Rudolf Firkušny. Both those performances were also well-attended.

Works by the NKSC printmaking classes will be on display at Thomas More College beginning April 1. The show, entitled "Six

Months of Printmaking from the Student Printmaking Workshop at Northern Kentucky State College," will be at the TMC Library Gallery. Works by one dozen NKSC students will be shown to illustrate their progress in this newest artistic media under Northern's printmaker-at-large, DeLoss McGraw. There will be an opening day reception from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. on opening day; the show will run until April 22. For those who question the opening date, this is also not an April Fool joke.

My apologies to the Inter-organizational council.

Two issues ago, I erroneously reported that "The Cage" was sponsored by Student Activities. Not until this week did I learn that the I.O.C. brought this socially-important event to Northern. Forgive me, guys!

This week's Fine Arts film will be "Sacco and Vanzetti" a documentary about the witch-hunt trial of a pair of murder suspects. I believe this is the same film I paid \$2.00 to see about a year ago; if so, it is well worth the 75 pennies for admission here. Ya'll turn out, now.

It interested me, while watching the end of an overlong Oscar presentation on TV Tuesday night instead of getting some much-needed sleep, that the best male actor in films in 1972 (according to the Film Academy) would turn down his award in protest of the raw deal that the American Indians have been getting. What seems most significant to me is that, immediately following the refusal by Brando's representative, that two low-talent personalities, Clint Eastwood and Raquel Welch, decided to make fun of his decision. It seems ludicrous to me that the people in charge would even allow the starlet of

"Under Milkwood" Rewritten

This semester's final Fine Arts theater production will be Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood", a drama about the everyday life of the inhabitants of a Welsh village.

Originally written for the BBC and expanded after its enormous success, the Broadway version of "Under Milk Wood" contained music.

After years of re-working, Thomas had a play which was termed "a production for voices". The musical segments of the play will be included in the NKSC production, making this the first play given by Northern include live vocal music as an intrinsic part of the performance.

The 63 characters in the

play, which vary in personality from the super-loose to the super-prude, are taken through experiences that range from the daily sermon to accidental pregnancy. The 63 roles will be divided among ten actors. The actors, along with a chosen role for each, are: Jenny Beehan—Mrs. Flush; Barry Guilfoyle—Lord Cut-Glass; Sherry Greene—Lil the Gluepot; Mary Haas—Cherry Owen; Bill Nieman—Nogood Boyo; Katie Reimer—Mae Rose Cottage; Jane Rizzo—Polly Garter; Ken Strunk—Captain Cat; Jamie Tucker—Organ Morgan; Ted Wartman—Butcher Beynon.

"Under Milk Wood" has been done previously as a "reader's theater" (without props) but it will be staged with a full set and props at NKSC. The play will show in the Nunn Auditorium on April 12, 13 and 14. Opening night, Wednesday, April 11, will be a special invitation to all area high schools and colleges.

Edgecliff Presents "The Plough And The Stars"

Edgecliff College will present THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS by noted playwright Sean O'Casey beginning March 30 for a run of two week-ends. The drama is set in Dublin during the rebellion of 1916 and concerns the lives of ordinary people caught up in the excitement, pathos and tragedy of revolution.

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS can be seen at Edgecliff College Theatre, 2220 Victory Parkway at 8:30 on Friday, March 30 and at 8 pm on Saturday and Sunday, March 31-April 1. The play

will be performed at 8:00 p.m. again April 5 through 7. Edgecliff box office, open from 10 to 4, has information on ticket prices and reservations for this play and for the new rock opera RIGHT ON KARL MARX which the college is presenting as the final production of the academic year. For further information, call 961-4570.

such classics as "Kansas City Bomber" (worst movie I ever saw) to present the "Best Actress" award, or the man in such dramas as "Dirty Harry" to present the "Best Film" Oscar, much less let these two insult Brando and myself with their cute little remarks. Maybe they were just jealous. Definitely they were just brainless.

Finally, a plea to all concerned - if anyone knows of any event in Fine Arts that The Northerner should cover, please - contact me or any member of the Northerner staff, particularly my fellow Fine Arts Staffers Sheryn Johnson, Jeannie LaForce or Carl Kuntz. And feel free to write in your comments and suggestions.

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Cheerleading Tryouts To Be Held April 6-7

The NKSC Cheerleaders remind all interested students of the upcoming Clinic and Tryouts.

Dates for the Clinic are: Friday, April 6 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The purpose of the clinic is for practices and learning a cheer and the procedure for the tryout.

Tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 8 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at which time six new girls and possibly a male mascot will be selected. Anyone wishing to secure applications and contracts should contact Sheila K. Horan, Cheerleading Advisor, in the Admissions Office on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall before April 3.

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

Champs Crowned

On October 29, 1973, the NKSC intramural basketball program started and now, 26 weeks and 154 games later, the champions have been crowned.

The season started two weeks before the Norsemen opened with Berea, ended nearly four weeks after they wrapped it up at Kentucky State, and was completed only one night before the N.C.A.A. finals. With a few schedule conflicts and some breakdowns in communications, the season went on and on. This past Sunday, there were many sighs of relief as it all ended with top-seeded Team "T" defeating Team "D", 91-81 for the tourney championship.

The win ended the frustrations of Team "T", a team loaded with talent, as they could only manage a three way tie for second place in the Group II standings during the season. The big lift to the team seemed to be the acquisition of Dave Muck, the former Holy Cross star guard. Muck joined the team at semester break when their record was only 6-2. They proceeded to win their last

three games as well as the four in the tourney, to finish 13-2.

In the tourney, Team "T" rolled over Team "N", 89-64, then slipped by Team "L", 52-50 in double overtime, then topped Team "B", 64-60, before their final win over Team "D".

In the finals, three ex-Holy Cross Indians sealed the doom of Team "D". Mike Niehus popped in 28 points, as did Muck, and Joey Meier, Muck's running mate last year on the regional champion Indians team, added 20 more.

Dave Springmeyer is the team's captain and John Trenkamp, the team's leading rebounder, rounded out the starting five. Their very capable reserves consist of John Siemer, Jim Volz and Don McDermott. This has been the fourth year in a row that a Springmeyer team has won a intramural tournament.

The runner-ups, captained by Bob Boswell, who had 27 points in the finals, finished the year at 12-3, and this was their only "true" loss. The others came by forfeits. Members of the runner-up

THE GAME

When the Pennsylvania Dutch invented the game of euchre way back when, they had no idea that it would become the numero uno participant sport at NKSC — but it is.

However, euchre is an educational experience in itself.

Mastering the intricate rules and strategy of the game would be a challenge to a Univac computer much less a business major.

Yet another negative aspect of the game is that many an euchre player's weekend has been financially ruined because his opponent held the right bower and trump ace when it was nine and down.

But despite euchre's shortcomings, it remains THE GAME and anyone who has not mastered it is a social outcast, to be left out, building little houses out of the 28 cards that are omitted from a euchre deck.

team are Boswell, Larry Rose, Kent Vories, Jack Menninger, Frank Huber, Bob Abner, and Mike Greene.

Congratulations to both teams, and all those that managed to survive the 26 week endurance test.

Scoring leaders are also to be congratulated for their performance. In Group I, Steve Morris edged out a class field of good shooters, with his 21.8 points per game average. Close behind was sociology instructor, Jerry Outlaw at 21.57, Sonny Austin at 21.55, Larry Rose at 21.3, and Dan Henry at 21.0. Morris had a high game of 31 and his lowest outplay was 14.

In Group II, John Reeves, led his very high scoring team with a 22.1 average, just a shade ahead of teammate Gary Berkely's 20.7. Close behind Berkely was John Trenkamp at 20.6, Jim Wolfe at 20.5 and Mike Walker at 20.0. Reeves high was 32 points and his low game was 16.

Berkely had the best single game performance of the entire season when he poured in 53 points against Team "S" in a 115-60 romp.

Student Government

CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

THIS FRIDAY

March 29 & 30

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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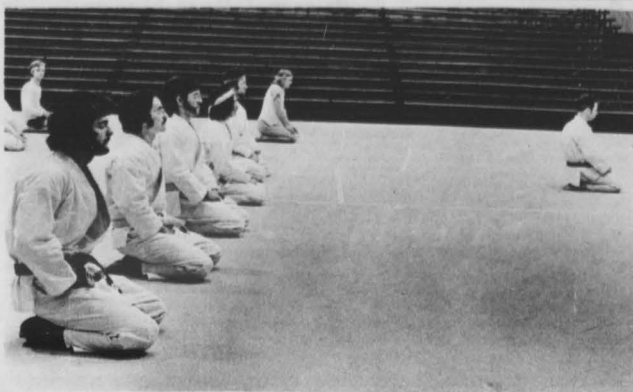
H O U R S	Monday thru Thursday	9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
	All day Friday	9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
	Saturday	9:00 A. M. to NOON

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Karate's On Campus

Karate has become the most recent addition to Northern's sports program. Although the NKSC Karate Club is still in its early stages, there are plans for intercollegiate participation in the future.

The Karate Club was instituted in late February and, although membership for this semester has been closed, the club will expand into a class given for credit when school resumes in August. For those who wish to see how the Karate Club members train, the 9-10:30 AM practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday are open to the academic community.

Typical practice sessions begin with warming-up exercises, followed by the practice of various karate techniques, and ending with drills called Katas which co-ordinate the individual techniques practiced that day.

The practice sessions are supervised by William J. Dometrich, chairman and chief instructor of the Yoseikan Karate School in Covington. The Covington school is the National Headquarters for the United States Chito-kai Karate Federation and Dometrich is the chief instructor of the



organization in the U.S. He holds a seventh degree black belt, three ranks below the ultimate tenth degree black belt.

Dometrich studied the art of karate in Japan and some of his early promotions came under the instruction of Gichin

Funakoshi, known to the karate world as the father of modern karate.

"Karate is an Oriental form of discipline, originally studied with a view to forming a strong will, humility, and good character," Dometrich writes in his school bulletin. "Trust in the instructor is not enough on its own—the beginner must also have RESPECT FOR HIS ELDERS. Karate people form a hierarchy, which must be respected by those who enter its ranks."

Dometrich set up a karate

clinic last Sunday in which many karate instructors of various ranks demonstrated techniques and explained how to perfect them. He also plans to have an intercollegiate tournament with other area schools such as Thomas More, where he also has a class, as soon as the NKSC chapter is ready.

Dometrich explained that learning karate is not easy. He stressed daily practice and added that a freshman student, conscientious in practice, class

next semester could be a black belt when he graduated.

He went on to state that there is much more to the art than breaking bricks and boards and that victory and defeat were remote when compared with the character reinforcement karate training provided.

"Body and mind integrated in a singular discipline," he stated; "this, as much as self-defense, is the aim of true karate practice."



Ka-Pow!

Boone Campus To Open

The Boone County extension will be offering one course during intersession, May 21 to June 8. History 103, United States History Since 1865 will be held Monday through Friday, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., and will be taught by Dr. Jeffrey Williams.

When the summer session begins on June 18, the Boone campus will offer courses in biology and speech. Biology 102, taught by Ms. Bernice Beach, will be held Monday through Thursday from 8:00

to 9:15 a.m. Dr. Robert Mullen's class in Principles of Effective Communication 101-2 will also be held Monday through Thursday, from 9:25 to 10:40 a.m.

To reach the Boone County campus, take the Florence-Burlington exit off I-75 south and turn right off this exit. Immediately make another right by the Dutch Pantry and follow the service road to the Boone County Health Department. Bearing to the left, you should see the

temporary building which houses the Boone County extension.

The Covington campus will be offering three courses during intersession. These are: Introduction to Cultural Anthropology 100, taught Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. by Ms. Carol Moses; Introduction to Psychology II 101, taught Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. by Dr. Ronald Singer; and Introduction to Sociology 100-1, taught Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. by Dr. Michael Endres.

Prison Tutors Needed

"Prison reform is one of the primary domestic social issues of the day. This generation has been attributed to being one that is acutely active and has suffered blame and received praise for its social awareness dependent upon the source."

These are the words of Michael Fightmaster, a student at Northern. Fightmaster also is doing something about prison reform and not just talking about it.

At Lebanon Correctional Institute, a program has been instituted, designed and run by the inmates to further the education of the inmates of Lebanon.

The prisoners need help, however, your help. Tutors are needed to give an hour and a

half of their time each week helping the inmates prepare for G.E.D. tests to attain their high school diplomas.

Tutors are also needed to help improve the reading skills of the inmates. Tutoring for both of these programs will be on a one-to-one basis with the prisoners.

Volunteers for this program are already being supplied by Wright State University, Miami University and Antioch College, but more help is needed.

If you are concerned and would be willing to give your time one night a week helping these people, call Michael at 291-0689. If you don't drive, transportation will be arranged.

New Scholarships Add

—from page 1

increased the number of students to 75 this year as opposed to 23 last year," remarked Krueger. This program not only "helps the student, but helps the institution as well, by providing it with secretaries, library assistants, receptionists, etc.," he said. This program "concurrently relieves other funds for more students at Northern."

Krueger said he was "satisfied with what we've been able to do for the students." He feels part of the reason that more students do not come to their office seeking financial aid is due to "a pre-conceived idea

of what a loan is in reality." Students have the idea that a loan is one of those "22% interest types which have plagued their parents for years."

"Students should have no fear in contacting us," Krueger said. "The most I can say is no, but chances are I can help them with their needs."

Krueger urges the students to contact the Financial Aid Office and discuss their problems, so that some means of assistance can be arranged.

"We have some tremendous programs of assistance," said Krueger. "Our doors are always open to the student who needs some financial aid."

Classified Ads

1965 Ford T-Bird, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Power Windows, Power Safety locks. Climate Control Heat, Central Air-Conditioning, 4 new whitewall tires, radio and clock. Golden Brown/Black Vinyl top, new paint, new battery. Perfect condition. Phone: 371-8587.

'71 Ford Galaxy, 500-8, 486 cu. in., power, air, automatic, 37,000 miles. Dual Traction rear and heavy duty springs. Towing package and safety features. Call 781-3525 evenings.

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac Tempest Stationwagon. 326 automatic. Runs good, good tires. Call: 781-3750 after 3:00.

1967 Chev. Camper Truck; 1969 Nova 6 cyl. Low Mileage. Call 331-7709 Home or 781-2600 ext. 133.

Crestview, House for Rent - 6 rooms, unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call: 441-8348.

FOR SALE - '69 Camaro convertible, 4 speed, 396 cu. in., excellent shape. White with orange racing stripes. Call 371-7296 evenings.

Share an apartment. Need one or two girls to share apartment in Ludlow - near Covington. All new furniture! Three rooms and bath. \$100 a month total Call Linda or Mr. Osborne, 491-7593.

VW '69 Squarback with extras, very good condition. \$1195. Call 635-4935.

'72 VW SUPERBEETLE. Leaving for Germany. Must sell. Good mileage. Asking \$2100. Phone 491-5644.

FOR SALE - 1970 VW, low mileage, new tires. \$1250. Call 781-1774.

WANTED: Student wanted to share Park Hills house with young family (one child). Bedroom plus run of the house. \$75 per month. Phone 491-7988.

FOR SALE - '69 Camaro convertible, good condition, only 22,000 miles. Call 441-1529 mornings or evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, newly renovated, central air conditioning, water free, kitchen fully furnished. Rent for \$100 a month. Apartment located on Locust Pike near Latonia. Call 291-1616 or 371-9195

2 Snow tires for sale. Almost new. Size - F78-14 (replaces 7-75-14). \$30 for pair. Call Zaniello, ext. 187 or 781-3599.

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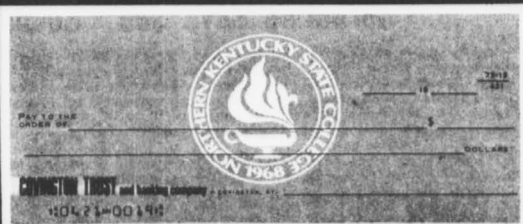
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