

Prompted by April 13 blaze

Keene Complex needs additional fire equipment

The Keene Complex, physical core of the Fine Arts Department, will have to undergo some changes before it meets with the approval of the local fire marshal.

A fire that occurred April 13 prompted the investigation. "We already installed devices such as extinguishers and fire escapes but they said this was not enough," said John DeMarcus, vice president for administrative affairs. In order to comply with fire regulations, additional equipment, specifically sprinkler systems and alarm systems, will have to be installed.

DeMarcus said that the repairs will not be that costly because funding for the project will probably come from an emergency fire fund that the state maintains. He added that the systems will be installed by fall.

"It is not true that the Keene Complex has been

condemned. In fact, at the time of the fire, the firemen were very complimentary about how well-kept the complex was," he continued. DeMarcus indicated that the regulations for buildings containing classrooms are much more strict than for structures that are only used for offices and/or storage. The pre-fabricated buildings and the converted residences on campus do not fall under the same fire code and thus will not need such equipment.

Although the complex is not condemned at the present time, the Keene buildings' days are numbered. The Fine Arts Building which will come into being roughly within the next three years, will eventually replace the former farmhouse and outbuildings. DeMarcus mentioned that a portion of the Science Building now under construction will temporarily house sections of the fine arts department.



A FIRE ESCAPE hangs on the side of the Keene house. But fire officials say it isn't

enough. (Photo by Carl Kuntz.)



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ANOTHER STATION FEELS THE BITE OF THE GAS SHORTAGE ... but how will it

affect NKSC students? (Photo by Carl Kuntz)

Library grants received

Northern Kentucky State College has received grant awards totaling \$10,000 from the College Library Resources Program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Grants of \$5,000 each have been made to the main library at Northern Kentucky State College and to the law library of Northern Kentucky State College's Salmon P. Chase College of Law. Under the terms of the Higher Education Act, the grants are to be used for the acquisition of higher education library materials.

President Steely expressed gratitude for the grants and pointed to the importance of additional library funds for both the main library and the law library. "A library is the academic heart of a campus and its excellence is one of the chief criteria of the excellence of an institution. Fifteen per cent of Northern's budget now is being spent to build its library holdings. These additional federal monies are most welcome, particularly at a time when we are striving toward this goal," he stated.

Gas shortage hits Northern Ky.

Since Northern is a commuter college, almost all of its students rely on automobiles or other gas-related vehicles for transportation. With the recent threat of gas shortages, some Northern students are concerned with their transportation being curtailed.

At least two gas stations in the area have either closed or are limiting the supply and hours of gas sales. Chuck Witlock, of Jane and John's Sunoco service station, 2301 Alexandria Pike, (US 27) said

"we are only receiving 10% of the 3500 gallons that we were getting last June. As a result we are not cutting our hours but are only serving our regular customers or customer in an emergency."

Herman Evans, manager of Evans Standard Service, 2343 Alexandria Pike, was out of gas last weekend and was forced to close. He attributes the closing to "a mistake in delivery."

He said, "The gas was supposed to be here but didn't

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Editorials

A library for now

It is all good and well to plan for the future, but there are times when one must give consideration to problems at hand.

While Northern patiently waits for the completion (and, yea, even the beginning of our library building) students are currently faced with the reality of papers, reports, projects and the other things related to academic life that entail data-gathering and research. And that information must be had NOW. Our present library, while growing, is still inadequate in many respects for our present needs.

We recognize the fact that one day NKSC will have an outstanding

library, but until that time comes, students must still find outside sources.

One alternative has been suggested and we heartily endorse it.

Lamber Hehl, Democratic nominee for Campbell County Judge, has proposed a plan wherein the county will subsidize half the cost of a library card for the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Public Library. The current cost of a card for a non-resident is \$10 per year.

This will not only lighten the burden of trying to provide library facilities for Campbell County but

will let county residents take advantage of a centrally located, fully equipped, quality library.

Regrettably, this will only benefit NKSC students who are Campbell County residents. In all fairness, we must recognize that the county cannot afford to subsidize the cost of library cards for the entire NKSC student body. However, citizens of Boone and Kenton counties might push their own courts for similar arrangements.

Northern will someday have a fine library. But we need access to one now. It seems a shame to let so practical and beneficial a proposal to be ignored.

Here's The Dean's List!

REMEMBER...

July 4 is an academic holiday.

July 12 is the last day to drop a course with an assured grade of WP.

August 2 is the last day to drop a course.

August 9 is exam day - the exams will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

August 11 is the day all final grades are due in the Registrar's Office.

Northern Kentucky State College Academic Vice President and Dean of the College, Dr. Ralph A. Tessener, has announced the Dean's List for the 1973 Spring Semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.6 or better average while carrying at least 12 semester credit hours.

Students attaining a perfect 4.0 record for the semester were also named to the Honor's List as well as the Dean's List.

Honors List students are:
Donna L. Clawson, Ellen M. Longshore, Jeannine Appleman, Susan L. Plummer, Lisa L. McCormick, Peggy A. Brueggeman, Patricia J. Craven, Michael Arnold, Daniel Barth, Virginia J. Bearden, Kenneth L. Black, Connie J. Coghil, Mary A. Haney, Deborah K. Strady,

Paula Alexander, Kathleen Hartman, Stephen Lunsford, Vicki A. May, Marion Gosney, Christine McCarth, Espera Arriza-Balaga, Robert L. Barth, Lawrence Bennett, Barbara L. Brown, Thomas M. Flick, Robin Sue Hutsell, Margery B. Martin, Lori J. Lunsford, Donna S. Rose,

Samuel A. Day, Tina F. Loeb, Susan J. Perry, Roy Wilmoth, Gregory R. Christians, Rose A. Haggard, Mary Ellen Kabitsch, Robin L. Tewel, Ruth Ann Cabal, Dale G. Hafele, Sue A. Thomas, Phyllis K. Wallace, Elizabeth A. Wendt, Stephen Dallas,

Marsha J. Stadtmiller, Elaine M. Justice, Stephen A. Lang, Elizabeth A. Bernard, Violette A. Maxey, Sallie Ann Kocher, Susan C. Sennel, Leah R. Austing, Beva R. Black, Sue D. Lambert, Ervin J. Napier, Gregory L. Von Lehman, Anthony W. Frohlich, James E. Parsons, Raymond P. Schlosser, Joyce B. Wilder, Sharon L. Fay, Robert L. Stanger, Bonnie J. Vahising, Louis N. Hutter, Carol Morgan, Keith Thompson, Ruth A. Berberich, John P. Pugh.

Those students named to the Dean's List with a 3.6 or better average were:

Daniel L. Drake, James Herald, Joyce Leah Farring, Patric W. Lindsey, Kathleen M. O'Hara, James H. Ziegler, James H. Haley, Michael P. Ballinger, Claudia S. Way, Michael T. Doolley, Richard K. Nees, Toni J. Baltzer, Beverly A. Flora, Randall T. Smith,

Patricia A. Aker, Lee O. Armstrong, Connie Joe Beach, Dora L. Carter, Jane L. Childress, Jacqueline DeHart, Julie L. Houston, Patricia A. News, Gary L. Runge, Richard M. Schumacher,

Peggy A. Treadway, Todd W. Williams, Sandra L. Bugser, Mary E. Gran, Andrew J. Livingston, Catherine J. Wehrum, Douglas Gray, Steven R. Glessier, Raymond C. Rack, Timothy J. Brown,

Michael A. Ellis, Diana F. Morris, John R. Reeves, Richard Schroeder, Dan L. Smith, Martha L. Wiggins, Marian Gibson, Robert Gosney, Charles W. Neal, John Edward Bach, Jr., Linda Darlene Martin, Stephen E. Hammond, Barbara J. Bailey, Stanley Schuffarth, Mary Hammons, Deborah A. DeGroot, Kris Barrow, Gregory R. Fillhardt, Thomas Hall, Deborah Kling,

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Bonnie G. Johnson, Sheila Skidmore May, Elsie T. Turner, Andrew M. Vogel, Jack R. Kues, Thomas M. Wustiner,

Daniel T. Guidugli, Sharon L. Beach, Pat Arstingstall, Harriet A. Ives, Donna Jones, Brili, Walter J. Flynn, Gregory J. Heidrick, Christopher M. Minke, Henrietta R. Pierce, Mary D. Roloff, Steve F. Thomas, Melissa Veltton, Terrell England, Stephen H. Baker,

Carol Brandenburg, Judith A. Clements, Angela Ruth Franks, Kenneth F. Jones, James E. Volz, Pamela M. Applegrater, Richard E. Bishop, John T. Eversole, Mark Howard, David A. Kreyling, Donna K. Liernan, Patti A. Maczkum, Elaine M. Trimpe,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It has come to my attention that most faculty, students, and staff seem to prefer that we observe the Fourth of July holiday on that date rather than any other. It has been noted that, unlike certain other holidays that are moved to weekends, celebrations for the Fourth of July are planned on that specific date. Family reunions are sometimes held.

Consequently, this is to indicate that all offices and classes at Northern will be canceled for the Fourth. All classes will be held on the 5th and all offices will be open as usual on the 5th and 6th.

Henceforth, it shall be the policy in setting holidays to conform essentially to the pattern followed by the Federal Government of moving some holidays to weekends to provide a longer vacation, but of leaving holidays with inherently intrinsic significance on the historic dates on which they have been celebrated.

FRANK STEELY

Gas

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show up." His station is still getting the same quota of gas that he was receiving last year but the demand for gas caused him to shorten his hours to guard against running out.

John Krift, manager of John's Gulf, 46 Mary Ingis Highway, said that the Gulf Oil Company was restricting his closing time last month but called to say that he could now fix his own hours and be open on Sundays. He predicts that he will have enough gas for the rest of this month and he hopes to have the same from now on.

With the gas shortage, Northern students can conserve on gas by means of car pools, buses and bikes.

Realtors make \$1000 donation

The Northern Kentucky Real Estate Commission has donated an additional \$1000 to help support the Real Estate Education Program at Northern. Last year, the commission donated \$1700, bringing the total to \$2700. Their generosity is sincerely appreciated.

Child Care program opens

A limited number of places are left in the Early Child Care Program at Northern to be instituted this fall. Any student who has a 3-, 4-, or 5-year-old and would like to have him enrolled in such a center should contact the education department, at NKSC, Extension 172.

Where are these?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 4)



1. Camelot it's not.



2. A fossilized refugee from H.M.S. Pinafore?



3. Alumni from a certain school should know this one.



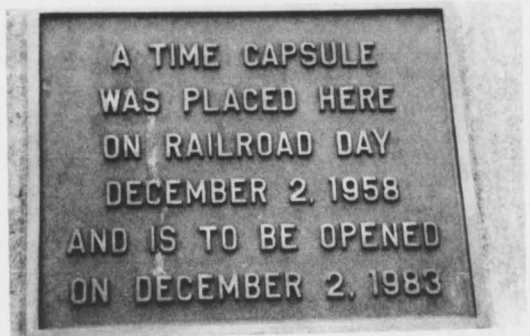
4. Well, it's not Colonel Sanders!



5. Are Martains really a bunch of squares?



6. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO guess this one.



7. Nobody could predict the future in 1958.



8. It's a bird ... it's a plane.....

Provides training

Child Care program OK'ed

A project aimed at more training for child-care agency personnel has received approval for funding through the Higher Education Act. Funding has been approved as of July 1.

The project will provide training sessions through Northern Kentucky State College for child-care para-professionals presently employed in agencies in Boone, Campbell, and Kenton counties. The services of the agencies involved deal directly with child care. The services are often delivered by an employee with little or no training. According to Ms. Dolan, who has coordinated this proposal closely with a number of social service agencies, such training is needed because most child-care workers are in direct daily contact with children for well over half the child's waking hours. Therefore, the training administered by the worker is of utmost importance. In addition, she points out, many of the children are from family and community situations or environments which are not the most positive for the child's healthy physical and emotional growth. The objective of the program will be to provide better informed and more competent personnel who can aid in thypositive development of these children.

Employees from participating agencies will enroll in a course which will require their attendance at one two-hour session each week.

Some agency personnel who will enroll will be from day care centers, foster homes, group homes and detention centers while others will be homemaker service workers and teacher aides. The training sessions are planned to incorporate a cross section of workers representing various types of child care in order to further broaden the participant's exposure to the many different aspects of a child's living experience.

Agencies which have indicated support of the project are the Kentucky State Department of Child Welfare, Kenton County Juvenile Department, Community Coordinated Child Care of Northern Kentucky, Northern Kentucky Community Action Commission, Daniel Boone Boys Center and the Department of Employment Services through the Work Incentive Program. The Northern Kentucky Health and Welfare Planning Council worked as a consultant in the formulation of the proposal.

As we struggle personally . . .

With the Women's Lib movement attempting to replace Man and Woman with Person (On our campus all chairmen are making the transition to chairperson). One is faced with the question of how to change some words. Would you recognize any of these? Personuever, persongle, Personhattan, persongy, personuscript, personiac, and how about personure?



THE PILINGS (left) and the grading and graveling bear evidence to the efforts to repair

John's Hill road. The road repair is scheduled for completion in July. (Photo by Carl Kuntz)

No idle hands here

Summer is no slack time for building at Northern. While workers toil on the science building, more subtle endeavors are underway. Vice-President John DeMarcus outlined a few of the improvements that are being undertaken.

"The baseball field is being repaired and we are considering plans for tennis courts and an intermural field."

He also said that equipment for the long-promised grill will definitely be installed by September. The grill will be operated by NKSC and DeMarcus mentioned that Student Government might be involved in part or all of the operation.

Other projects to be finished this summer are a walkway to Student Services, road improvement and possibly the paving of the parking lot behind the Keene complex.

Detour time-consuming

John's Hill Road closed until middle of July

John's Hill Road is still not open to traffic and will not be passable until "about the second week of July" according to Mr. S. E. Fortner, Assistant District Engineer of Operations at the Maintenance Department of the State Highway Department.

Fortner had hoped that the road would be completed before this date. If the road is

completed by the tentative date it will once again be tolerable for students attending summer classes to drive to Northern. The present route over Mook Road to US 27 places evening students amidst the tangling evening traffic and necessitates departure to classes much earlier than would be necessary when traveling via John's Hill.

Where are these?

(ANSWERS)

Our roving photographer, Carl Kuntz, snapped these shots around Greater Cincinnati. Some right here in Campbell County. For the curious, the pictures really are: 1. The chapel in Evergreen Cemetery. 2. A tombstone at the same place. 3. A statue at Newport Catholic High School. 4. A statue of Robert E. Lee in Washington Park. 5. Modernistic playground near Playhouse in the Park. 6. Music Hall. 7. A plaque at Union Terminal (possibly to be opened sooner than expected.) 8. A slightly different view of the DuBois Tower in Cincinnati.

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