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Fire Causes \$13,500 Damage

By Dennis Limbach

A fire causing nearly \$13,500 damage that broke out in the vending area of the Student Lounge appears to have started in the waste paper containers

and may have been the result of carelessness.

The blaze erupted around 9:00 p.m., Saturday, February 2, and Officer Rick Cheesman of the NKSC Public Safety

Department discovered the fire shortly afterwards while on a routine inspection of Nunn Hall. Cheesman reported the fire to the county dispatcher who called the Cold Spring and Highland Heights Fire Departments.

According to John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president, Cheesman had the blaze under control by the time the local firefighters arrived. However, Cheesman was taken to nearby St. Luke Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. He reported back to duty Wednesday night, February 6.

"We believe the fire was accidental and probably began through carelessness," stated DeMarcus. He explained that the fire seemed to have started in the waste paper containers under the micro-wave ovens and spread through the vending area from there. "It (fire) may have been caused by someone who threw a cigarette or match into a garbage can," he added.

He further stated that the concrete design of the building might give students a false sense of security. However, he explained, "most of the concrete is on the outside."

"Every single piece of furniture is fire resistant and sprayed with a fire resistant paint, but they will still burn. The fire in the Science Building melted chairs."

DeMarcus explained that Northern had suffered three fires so far. One had broken out near the kilns on the Keene

property and one had been in the Science Building, though that was not under the college jurisdiction at the time.

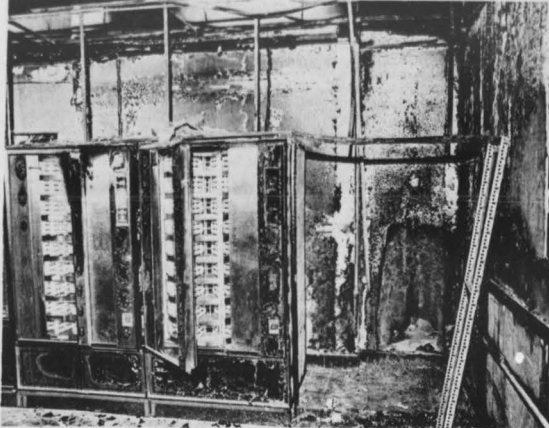
"I want to emphasize the importance of safety," he added. "There have been several instances where fires in wastebaskets had to be put out. This time we had a near tragedy. If the officer had been fifteen minutes later in his rounds, we could have lost the entire first floor."

He stated that all of the equipment worked. A heat detector set off an alarm at the nearby fire departments, a smoke detector shut off all machinery in the building, and the sprinklers and fire extinguishers all worked. However, there was still extensive damage.

Chief Engineer John Deedrick assessed damage to school property at \$3500. He stated that an official estimate was underway but that this figure would be "pretty close."

Ronald McKenny of M&M Vending stated that two micro-wave ovens, two food machines, and a cold drink machine were lost totalling nearly \$10,000. However, he stated that new machines would be in operation by Monday and that three weeks from the date of the fire, the vending area should be in full operation again.

Several machines would be set up around the lounge until this time, McKenny stated.



The fire causing \$10,000 damage to M & M Vending's machines has temporarily caused the closing of the vending area. Damage to the school was

estimated at \$3,500. The rebuilding of the vending area will take about three weeks.

Photo by Karl Kuntz

VP Eith Wins "Half Victory"

Gary Eith is Student Government's (SG) new Vice-President, but he considers it a "half victory."

"A victory with 91 people voting is a poor substitute," he said, "for a victory when at least 60 percent of the student body should vote."

Eith was elected on Thursday, Jan. 31, in a Student Forum meeting called for when Alan Tucker resigned the position.

"I didn't like the candidates," Eith said about his decision to run, "and I've got future plans for SG. I felt I had a few ideas to get SG off its feet and really get people to support it."

Some ideas for the future Eith is working on concern bulletin boards to be placed opposite the elevators on the third and fourth floors.

"They would not only be for SG," he said, "but for all other organizations and they will be in places where everyone can see them. But right now there are some problems with the Administration over it."

He would also like to have better communication between SG and the student body. "If SG has ample funds, an 'SG Record,' a full page of news, could be printed in The Northerner instead of the one article we get now."

Eith is also chairman of the SG investigatory committee looking into the question of censorship of student publications.

"I've been doing some personal research and have found some interesting facts concerning first amendment rights and the Supreme Court rulings in favor of student papers," he said.

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But the committee has not formally begun its work yet.

Eith says he was "really surprised" when he found out he had won. "I was in the lounge," he said, "and one of my opponents came over to me with a stunned look on his face and said I had won. Of course, I was very happy."

Before the election, Eith was Sophomore Representative-At-Large. He will be replaced by Mike Salzman since he was runner-up for the position in the last regular election.

"I'll do the best job I possibly can," Eith concluded, "in the next two to three months of the term."

Seniors To Meet

There will be a senior class meeting on Friday, February 8, at 12:00 noon in room 412 of Nunn Hall.

Topics for discussion at the meeting will be the senior class gift to the college, commencement exercises and career services.

Names Missing From Class Lists

Have you been folded, spindled, or mutilated by Northern's computer? According to Larry Catlett, NKSC director of computer services, several hundred students have been eliminated from class roles mainly because of delinquent fees.

Catlett explained that an effort was made to remove the names of students from the lists who have not paid more than \$10 on their tuition. This was done to eliminate the people who pre-registered but did not return to school. He stated that the budget was formed on a basis of how many students had pre-registered and that this could cost the school money if there was actually not that many students attending classes.

He added that there were several other reasons that may be responsible for the elimination of names. One reason may be that some students made a mistake in their social security number when filling out their registration forms. He stated that the social security

number given to a person never changes and therefore is a good method of identification. This number is punched up on a computer card to identify students instead of using their names. "This sometimes causes problems."

"It happens too frequently," Catlett emphasized. "A student may sign up (for his classes) but only pay part of his tuition. Then in the next couple of weeks or months he may pay the rest of it and maybe change the social security number a little." He continued that the computer registers this as another person and though the student may have paid the full amount, the records show him delinquent.

Another reason for computer error is that students may sign up for a class but put down the wrong section number. That student would not appear on the correct class role for that reason.

"About 80% of the time it is the student who makes the mistake," says Catlett, "the other 20% is our fault. We

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Editorials

Pass/Fail Fails

Sometimes a seemingly good idea can backfire. Take the Pass-Fail system of grading, for instance.

For several years now, on college campuses (and in a few primary and secondary schools), there has been a clamor for a de-emphasis on grades by the institution of a Pass-Fail method of denoting accomplishment in classroom work.

This method theoretically replaces ego-tripping to the Dean's List with redirected importance focused on exposure to subjects and learning of same. For the compulsives, some have suggested a "Pass With Honors" to denote academic excellence above and beyond the call of "Pass."

This trend, we believe, came on the coattails of that popular myth that industry no longer puts all its chips on the top ten-percenter. The so-called "average" student has supposedly come into his own.

Unfortunately, all the recent graduates we know have not found this to be true.

The GPA still reigns supreme.

This would be depressing enough in itself, but a recent education bulletin we received further dimmed the picture.

According to this report, students with more than 10% of their grades based on a Pass-Fail system have experienced problems in transferring credits, gaining entrance into graduate schools and competing in the job market.

There are simply too many people trying to get into graduate schools and striving to acquire positions. Academic institutions and corporations do not have the time to personally interview every applicant. Thus, a great deal of "weeding out" will continue to be done according to grades and test scores.

Evidently, Pass-Fail is not the Utopian operation it superficially appears to be. Until it is universally accepted, or until the job market opens up, it looks like we are still going to have to look good on paper.

Energy Crisis Affects Everything

Okay gang, here we go again. "The Northerner" has printed more anti-apathy editorials than Excedrin has headaches, but this time we hope we can get some response.

Due to the gas shortage, school officials are examining the possibility of offering more courses at the Boone and Kenton County campuses during summer school this year.

"The Northerner" is providing a form that can be filled out to make your preference known.

If you intend to go to summer school and would like to stay on the west side of the Licking River, fill out the form and drop it in the boxes "The Northerner" will provide - one on the first floor on Nunn Hall and another in the grill.

If you would be interested in seeing more summer school courses offered at the Covington and Boone campuses fill out this form.

COVINGTON.....Days.....Evenings.....
BOONE.....Days.....Evenings.....

What courses would you like to see offered at these campuses?

Northern

Notebook

The Northerner has uncovered evidence that the fire last Saturday was actually arson. It was deliberately set around the vending machines by a benevolent gourmet club that shall here go nameless.

All kidding aside, the fire could have been a tragedy, at least to the building. There is indication that the blaze may have been started by a cigarette carelessly thrown in a full trash can. Let's all be more careful.

The fire in the Lounge area has moved a number of people to the grill for chow. It points up a very drastic need here on campus. We need a student

center. Northern was given funds, to the tune of more than \$13 million for capital construction recently. The only request that was turned down was for the student center. Maybe next time.

Is there a flu epidemic in Northern Kentucky? Not really. Dr. Mary Agna of the Northern Kentucky District Health Department told "The Northerner" this week that the reported cases of flu are actually fewer this year than at the same time last year. College Nurse Alice Hales reflects that opinion. Nurse Hales has treated a few cases of sore throat, but has had few students come to her with colds or the flu.

It's Never Too Late

Psychologists and sociologists believe middle age is much more a state of mind than a matter of years. The term "middleage" in itself may be indefinable, but for the purpose of this article we use it in reference to anyone who has been out of high school more than ten years and is currently a college student. Approximately 10% of the nearly 4700 students at Northern are "middle age."

YOU CAN TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS!!!

In a recent survey reported in "Newsweek Magazine", I.Q. tests were given to a group of 48 men and women at age 18, then again at age 28 and again at age 42. The tests reveal I.Q.'s increase dramatically as age increases.

This indicates that it is never too late to change your life. There is no such thing as being too old to go back to school ... too old to change careers ... too old to "get out of that rut and make something of yourself."

In fact, failing to get out of such a rut can lead to feelings of intense frustration which, if unchecked, could lead to more serious problems, especially for women.

Many women are depressed, unhappy; they feel victimized by circumstances. Their families have gotten in the way of what they wanted to do with their lives.

Statistics show that more women than men are treated for mental illness in spite of the fact that experts claim women are biologically superior to men.

Monday, February 18, is an academic holiday. It is President's Day and all classes will be cancelled. The Library, Business Admissions and Administrative offices will be open however. President's Day, huh? No wonder a certain cigar smoking history professor has been walking around with a smile on his face!

Pulitzer has one, Nobel has one and now Getty has one. Oil tycoon J. Paul Getty, Sr. has established a \$50,000 prize for wildlife conservation. Someone in Newport really ought to be considered.

What's wrong? Psychologist Phyllis Chesler, author of "Women and Madness" believes women are "often at odds with their traditional female role of compliance and culturally conditioned self-sacrifice."

There are exceptions. Dr. Barbara Beaven became a psychiatrist after raising a family of six.

"My husband and children supported me," explained Dr. Beaven, who enrolled at the Universidad Nacional de Autonoma de Mejico in Mexico City in 1959 after being discouraged from trying to enroll in U.S. medical schools.

Today at 53, she is a staff psychiatrist at Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital and a member of the faculty at the UCLA School of Medicine.

In 1953, airline pilot Ernest Gann, then 42, quit the cockpit to write ("The High and the Mighty"; "Fate is the Hunter"). Now he is determined to quit writing and try painting. He loves the challenge of tackling a new endeavor.

"It's fear that makes us old," he says. "In a new career you don't know what to be afraid of. You're creative, alive, young."

People in their middle years and beyond are told "you're as young as you think" or "think young" to get the most out of life.

In a college atmosphere, there is a wider circle of people who vary in sex, social status, interest, financial background and age.

For the "middle age", college adds another dimension to life. We hope the reverse is also true.

The American Medical Association's Journal calls it ischiogluteal bursitis. Dr. Roy Swartout developed the condition and later with the aid of Dr. Edward L. Compare uncovered 18 fellow sufferers. The malady is described as an exquisite, relentless, all-dominating pain in the gluteus maximus i.e. a pain in the fanny. We know some people who are sufferers and some who are sufferers.

Dr. John Thieret, chairman of the Biology Department has been appointed Faculty Fulbright Adviser. Fulbright information may be obtained from Dr. Thieret, Ext. 261.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Within little more than the space of a year we have had three fires on our campus. The fire in the Science Building was not under Northern's administrative supervision, but the others were. Repeatedly the administration of this college has emphasized the importance of fire fighting training for our Public Safety and Maintenance & Operations personnel and have made arrangements (even before two of the fires) to see that all appropriate personnel receive volunteer fireman training through local fire departments.

Our new buildings are designed to fully utilize the most modern fire fighting systems - heat and smoke detectors, alarm systems, internal fire fighting equipment built into the buildings, etc. All of these systems have been and are being made part of each new building at considerable expense. Specifically Nunn Hall was designed and constructed similar to a large ship in three sections with three large separating internal fire walls and numerous intermittent smaller fire

walls. The stair towers on either end of the building are constructed of concrete and steel and are completely separate from the rest of the building so that, at least theoretically, the entire building could be endangered and the stairs would not be affected. All material used in the construction of the buildings must have a fire rating, and the building materials fire resistant rating must be established by actual experimentation before installation. Even the paint used on furniture must have fire resistant qualities. Additionally we have recently expended considerable effort to extend to certain of our temporary houses the most modern uniform fire detection and sprinkler systems available. But let us remember what the Captain of the infamous ship THE TITANIC learned to his chagrin - it was most certainly not a good idea to go about striking icebergs even if you are supposedly unsinkable.

Fire prevention and general safety are the responsibility of each person, not only Public Safety and Maintenance personnel. This fact must be appreciated and practiced if we are to adequately and reasonably protect the lives and safety of all those at Northern.

Respect for the health and safety of others is one of the most elementary aspects of any civilization. Such respect is something that is taught and accepted almost from birth in all civilized and cultured societies. Regardless, it seems that respect for the life, health and property of others may not be fully appreciated by many. Specifically, in

the last year and a half in addition to the previously mentioned three near tragedies, our Maintenance and Public Safety personnel have extinguished several fires in waste paper baskets. Most recently one such waste paper basket fire was found on the Fourth Floor (classroom floor) of Nunn Hall. In short, such behavior appears to be simply carelessness and outright disregard for one's own personal safety and the safety of others.

The preliminary investigation of Saturday night's fire in the vending machine area of Nunn Hall strongly indicates that the fire's point of origin was beneath the counters, in the waste paper containers below the micro-wave ovens. The investigators feel certain the fire was accidental. My description is not as generous. Although technically accidental the element of carelessness may well have been present. Frankly put, this fire appears to have been caused by someone throwing a lighted cigarette or match (or one not fully extinguished) into the waste paper

containers below the micro-wave oven counter. This careless unthinking act was a near miss tragedy for all of us and very nearly took the life of one of our Public Safety officers. According to the Fire Department officials, if it had not been for the quick response of the officer on duty, we would have lost one entire floor of this building - perhaps more.

There are few colleges in the entire country that the loss of one building would close, but that situation temporarily exists at Northern. What's more the converted dwellings we are temporarily using are particularly susceptible to fire, as has frequently and repetitiously been pointed out.

Again, I would like to emphasize that safety, particularly fire safety, is an individual responsibility. It is unthinkable that any educated person would behave in a manner that would not only endanger their own life but would endanger the lives and well being of others as well. It is regrettable that such a statement even has to be made, especially in an academic environment, but the facts are too compelling to ignore. It has been said that the basic purpose of an educational institution, particularly an institution of higher education, is to provide leadership based on reason. Wanton disregard of human life should not long exist in such an environment.

John P. DeMarcus,
Vice President

HELP Sends S.O.S.

By David Jones

The Helpful Emergency Loan Program (HELP) has hit another snag. Adedoyin Sonaike, Student Government (SG) Treasurer, said in Monday's regular meeting that some objections have been made over implementation of the program.

William Smith, business manager at NKSC, submitted in a letter to SG some of his doubts concerning the program.

They include general administrative problems such as doing all bookkeeping in the Business Office and he questioned the legality of using SG money for the program. He urged SG to have the matter cleared with the college lawyer, Philip Taliaferro.

A motion was passed to see Taliaferro about the matter.

The bulletin boards for the third and fourth floors have also run into problems. Approval for them has been withheld, according to Dave Rowe, Sophomore Class Representative, because of fear the boards may cause "structural damage" to the building.

However the committee assigned to oversee the bulletin boards is still working for approval.

Don Barlow submitted a constitutional amendment altering the procedure for special elections. Junaita Tah and Tina Schulze seconded it.

The motion would provide for all

special elections to be conducted in the same manner as general elections, with the exception of the nominating procedures.

"Students on Monday and Wednesday couldn't vote because they don't have class on Thursday. Night students couldn't vote because they weren't here," Barlow said in defense of the motion and against the Student Forum procedure used in special election for Vice President.

Since it is an amendment the proposal must be agreed to by the Board of Regents and approved by a 2/3 of those voting in an election.

Carol Chipps officially replaced Greg

Hatfield as a Representative-at-Large.

Dave Rowe announced arrangements are being made to take SG and a few Political Science classes to Frankfort to visit the Northern Kentucky legislators and Gov. Ford.

Mrs. Enid Henry and Rowe have plans to charter a bus for the group. The public relations department of the First National Bank will help finance the trip. SG will make up any extra expenses incurred.

The last motion of the meeting was submitted by Bob Anstead which congratulated Gary Eith on winning the Vice-Presidency. It passed.

Are You Missing Anything?

If you see anyone around Northern bumping into walls, you might ask them if their glasses could be in the lost and found.

The Student Activities office reports there are many valuable items collected in the lost and found, among them eyeglasses.

It might be wise to take personal inventory and find out if any of the goods listed below are yours.

The items can be identified in room A in the Student Activities building.

This is only a partial listing as there are a great number of articles as yet unclaimed.

Black and White Umbrella
Beige Umbrella
White Knit Gloves
Brown Knit Gloves
One (1) White Knit Mitten
White Knit sham with Tassel
White Knit Hat with Tassel
White Knit Scarf
White Kneesocks
Piece of a Navy Suede Belt
One (1) Navy/Light blue Mitten

Silk Scarf (red, gold purple, pink)
Clear and Black Umbrella
Denim Zip Jacket
Denim Purse
One (1) Brown Knit Mitten
Silk Scarf (Purple, Orange and Gold)
Slide Rule and Black Case
Black Umbrella Cover
Square Wire Rimmed Eyeglasses with green Case
Blue Silk Belt with Silver Buckle
Package for Greg Plunkett
Ladies Blue Eyeglasses
One (1) Blue Suede Glove (Man's)
One (1) Black Leather Glove (Lady's)
One (1) Black Leather Glove (Man's)
One (1) Brown/Gold Knit Mitten
One (1) Brown Leather Glove
Blue Comb with prongs
Brown Eyeglasses (Lady's)
Pink Hairbrush with Black Bristles
Blue Comb
Gold Barette
White Chain with Black Stones
Blue Change Purse
One (1) Navy Leather Glove (Lady's)
Navy/Light Blue Tie

Denim Change Purse

Pencil Barette

Gold Fur Lined Jacket (Man's)

Brown Windbreaker

ISU Blue Windbreaker

Man's Light Blue Top

Navy Windbreaker (Lady's)

Clear Raincoat and hat

Brown Plaid CPO Jacket

Long Navy Windbreaker (Lady's)

Brown Windbreaker

Red Cardigan Sweater (Man's)

Blue Windbreaker

Green Jacket with Red Lining

Blue Safari Jacket

Blue Sweater (Lady's)

White Windbreaker

Navy Windbreaker

Crepe Colored Knit Hat

Assorted Keys

Simon Kenton High School Ring

1969 initials WGS

Assorted Pens and Pencils

Pencil Case

Gray Jacket (man's)

Brown Fur Coat (Lady's)

Green Windbreaker

Men's Gold Striped Shirt

Brown, Blue and White Scarf

Newport High School Ring 1971

Covington Latin School Ring 1969

Sarakatsannis To Perform For PTA

Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis will be guest lecturer and pianist at the Ruth Moyer PTA meeting Tuesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Sarakatsannis will lecture on the piano and the literature for the piano. Works by Domenico Scarlatti, Frederic Chopin, Franz Liszt, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Isaac Albéniz will be performed. Dr. Sarakatsannis will also perform excerpts from his own piano compositions.

Dr. Sarakatsannis is a well-known pianist in the Greater Cincinnati area and has performed many times with symphony orchestras and throughout the United States.

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

Norsemen Game Is Down

"Our whole game is down, with our size we have to play more aggressively."

That's how NKSC hoop coach Mote Hils explained the recent breakdown of his Norsemen basketball team.

Hil's squad, which lacks the services of a tall forecourt man, has lost three of their last four games including an 89-70 setback to Gannon College Saturday which brought NK's record to a shaky 10-7 mark.

Although Northern had won five straight games during the last week of January things have been going downhill for the Norsemen since the University of Chattanooga game two weeks ago.

Chattanooga, which is ranked first in the nation among small colleges, defeated Northern 92-85 on January 26 and the Norsemen haven't been the same since.

"We played well against Chattanooga,

but judging by the way we played last week we must have left something down there," Coach Hils said.

Coach Hils has been working on almost every aspect of NK's game in practice this week, but defense is where he feels his team needs the most improvement.

"Our defense has created a lot of our offense all year," commented Hils.

"Lately our defense hasn't been what it has, it's hurt us by not creating scoring opportunities."

"Offensively, we haven't been moving the ball," continued the coach, who blamed a lack of execution for his teams decreasing point production.

"We have to get back on the positive track," rhymed Hils whose team will play four games in the next six days beginning with Cumberland on Thursday at Williamstown and Northwood Saturday at Regents Hall.

Swing And Sweat

By Terry Boehmker

Golf team coach Jim Krueer says this year's team is, "going at it a lot more seriously" and the proof is in the sweat of team members who have begun practice at Regents Hall.

Krueer has his team running 20 laps, lifting barbells and hitting 200 golf balls at each session and stated that was closer.

Coach Krueer is also going to have a videotape made of each player's swing and have it viewed by a pro from Summit Hills Country Club in an effort to correct any flaws early.

The golf season will start April 1 and the team is looking forward to improving upon last year's 5-8-1 record.

Returnees from the '73 squad are Terry Bramlage, Dave Johnstone, Bob Meeker and last year's MVP, junior Mark Krower.

Twelve matches have been scheduled thus far, many of which will consist of 3 or 4 teams.

Boone-Aire Country Club will be the site of most home matches while Campbell County Park will possibly host a few.

Hopefully Mother Nature will be nicer to the golfers this year.

At last spring's sports banquet Coach Krueer proclaimed his team the record holder for "most trips to the most rained out matches".



Pictured above are the NKSC Golden Girls, the 22-member precision drill and dance team who perform during the pre-game and half-time activities of all home basketball games. The squad has also entertained fans at several Kentucky Colonels games.

The Girls, from left to right, first row, include: Sharon Smith and Jackie De Hart (captain); row two - Rene Kidwell,

Debbie Derrick (co-captain), Debbie Lanham, and Susan Shepherd; row three - Carla Hardebeck, Ann Terrell, Pat Wilson, Debby Cox, and Ramona Lyons; row four - Joyce Stadtmiller, Marsha Centner, Carol Brandenburg, Holly Carrigan, Melinda Cross, and Pam Letsinger; and row five - Tracy Lovelace, Cyndi Ziegler, Ann Von Lehman, Linda Naber, and Wanda Tepe.



HEY! WHY CAN'T WE HAVE SHOES LIKE THIS, MOTE? Jeff Stowers seems to be checking the quality of a Wesleyan

player's shoes in last Wednesday night's game at Regents Hall.

Staff Photo

Sports Notes

By Mike Wilcox

The annual Sports Stag held at the Ft. Mitchell Country Club, last Thursday, saw Norsemen coach Mote Hils strike a blow to Ninth Region basketball.

"If the Ninth Region doesn't start producing a few more Richard Derksens, Jeff Stowers and the like, then it's gonna be a real struggle for us," exclaimed Hils. "It'll be the year 2000 and we'll still be the same as we are right now."

Well Mote, the prospects aren't too overwhelming this year either, with the exception of blue-chipper Ricky Hicks of Conner.

Speaking about the Ninth Region, a number of people believe if a Ninth Region all-star team was formed, they wouldn't have any more luck than the team that will represent this area in the "Sweet 16".

With the N.F.L. draft concluded, Paul Browns' Bengals selected a defensive tackle or end by the name of Bill Koller from Montana State. One who follows the Bengals might have felt they needed help in the offensive backfield. Rumor has it that defensive end Sherman White won't be with the Bengals next season. It seems as though Sherman's wife doesn't like Cincinnati and he wants to play on the West Coast. Mrs. Sherman White meet Mr. Jim Murray.

Speaking of the draft, the Green Bay Packers, much to everyone's surprise, selected a running back named Barty Smith from Richmond. It seems as though big John Brockington is on the trading block. The asking price is a quality quarterback.

The wishbone is coming to New England in the way of Jack Mildren, former Oklahoma star, by way of the Baltimore Colts. Could it be that Pats coach and former Oklahoma head man Chuck Fairbanks would part with Jim

Plunkett for John Brockington?

Finally, what has happened to those fabulous freshmen of three years ago at U.K. With the cats struggling to stay above five hundred, they had another set-back when star forward Kevin Grevey was suspended for breaking curfew.

Could it be that coach Joe Hall is in the same boat has Packer coach Dan Devine in trying to live down a legendary figure?

Strike!

Men's, Women's and Mixed Couple's Bowling Leagues are now being formed by the Intramural Department. Information is needed as to the most feasible time to hold the competition each week. Participants will have to pay for their own bowling game. Cost is 50 cents a game.

Anyone interested please sign-up in the Intramurals Office or call extension 217.

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Norsemen Nine Lose 15

By Terry Boehmher

The law of diminishing returns has hit the NKSC baseball team.

Out of the 37 players who helped compile a 9-3 record for Northern during the fall campaign only 22 will return to complete the season this spring.

"Defense and batting will suffer most because of the loss of our regulars," commented NK baseball coach Bill Aker during a practice session last Wednesday.

Eleven members of Coach Aker's Norsemen squad didn't make the grade last semester and will be scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the year.

Mike Oberschlake, who batted .467 for Northern during the fall, and Nathan Burris, who led the team in stolen bases last semester, are two of the ineligible regulars who will be sorely missed when NK reopens their 73-74 campaign in March.

Besides the ineligibilities, Northern has lost four other players who quit school during the semester break.

Among these absentees was last year's team leader in home runs and runs batted in, Steve Halderman, who went on to join the pros during the winter.

Also Jim Wolfe, who hit .375 for the Norsemen during the fall, will be out for the rest of the season with hepatitis.

Consequently, Coach Aker is left with only two men who hit .300 or better last fall.

With little choice left, Aker will have to depend on pitching to carry his team thru the rest of the season.

Pitching has always been one of the strongest aspects of Northern's game and luckily this year should be no exception.

Coach Aker will have a ten man rotation that includes Jeff Wilkerson and Bob MenKedic, who both went 2-0 for NK last fall, to call on come spring.

Still, despite his thinning ranks, Coach Aker remains optimistic about the upcoming baseball campaign.

"I don't think we've lost any enthusiasm but the guys know they'll have to try harder" concluded Aker.

Profile: Kenny Noll

By Mike Wilcox

With NKSC currently having won as many games this season as last (10) there must be a reason. One of the foremost reasons comes in hustling Kenny Noll.

When Ken transferred from Morehead he was a part-time starter as a sophomore for the Ohio Conference runner-up. However, Moreheads' loss has been Northern's gain as the 6'-3"-185 lb. junior center from Newport Catholic is an extremely hard worker, besides being very dedicated. He is considered a Pete Rose-type of hustler.

Thus far this season, Ken is averaging 15 points per game while hauling down 6 rebounds per contest.

While Noll was at Newport Catholic his team lost, to none other, than Coach Hils' fine Covington Catholic team by only a single point in the regional finals.



SPORTS QUIZ

by Mike Wilcox



1. In the recent NFL draft which university led in the number of players that were selected?

- A. UCLA
- B. Michigan
- C. Notre Dame
- D. Ohio State

2. Has there ever been one university number won in both sports (football and basketball) during the same year? True or False.

3. Which NBA player recently scored his 10,000th point?

- A. Walt Frazier
- B. Dick Van Arsdale
- C. Dave Bing
- D. What major league baseball player

holds the record for most grand slams hit during his long and outstanding career?

- A. Babe Ruth
- B. Lou Gehrig
- C. Stan Musial
- D. What major league baseball player

5. Which N.B.A. player holds the record for most assists in one game?

- A. Oscar Robertson
- B. Bob Cousy
- C. Guy Rodgers
- D. This retired N.F.L. player scored

the most points in a rookie season; who was he?

- A. Gale Sayers
- B. Jimmy Brown
- C. Paul Hornung
- D. This old A.F.L. team still holds the

record for the most interceptions during a single season (48) who was this team?

- A. Houston
- B. San Diego
- C. Denver
- D. True or false? Jack Nicklaus is the

only golfer who has won the British and

U.S. Opens, the Masters and the P.G.A.?

9. What N.H.L. player scored the most goals in one season?

- A. Phil Esposito
- B. Gordie Howe
- C. Bobby Hull
- D. True or False? Wilt Chamberlain

holds the N.B.A. record for most rebounds in one game?

ANSWERS

1. UCLA 12 players
2. False
3. Walt Frazier
4. Lou Gehrig 23, 1927-1938
5. Bob Cousy 28, 1959
6. Gale Sayers 132 pts. 22 td. 1965
7. Houston 1962
8. True
9. Phil Esposito 76 goals
10. True 55 rebounds 1960

Date Night

This Saturday night is Date Night at the NKSC-Northwood basketball game in Regents Hall.

Any Northern student with an I.D. can get a date into the game at no charge, according to Dan Weber, sports information director.



NKSC's wrestling team is sponsoring a triangular meet Tuesday at 3:00 in Regents Hall. Teams from Cedarville and Centre will be in attendance. There is no admission fee.

Tom Gindele and Darier. Kearns are shown in a recent practice trying to perfect their takedown technique. Staff Photo

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Henry Appointed To Economic Committees

Dr. Robert Henry, chairman of the Business and Public Administration Department at Northern, has recently been selected to serve as chairman of two committees concerned with economics.

The Economic Development and Transportation Committee was appointed by Lt. Governor Julian Carroll to recommend policies in economic development of transportation.

Henry stated that he was recommended for the post by State Representative Art Schmidt probably because of his business background. He added that a report would be submitted to the Lt. Governor in 18 months.

The other committee that Henry

heads is the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. Henry is a member of the Cincinnati Chamber and his committee will be concerned with developing a film on the American Economic System. This film will be circulated for television and classroom use.

Henry explained that the same film would probably not be suitable for both college and high school and that his committee was exploring the possibility of making one for each level. Henry stated that the film would be concerned with how the economic system works, the alternatives to capitalist systems, and a discussion of economic theory made simple.

Psychology Seminar Announced

The Psychology department at NKSC will sponsor a Psychology Career Seminar on Wednesday, February 13. The program will be held between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in rooms 407, 409, and 411.

Speakers for the event will be David Brewer, manager of Executive Recruiting at Shillits, speaking on "Careers in Business"; Gary Koettler, personnel specialist with the Dayton, Ohio office of the U.S. Civil Service,

speaking on "Opportunities with the Federal Government"; Gordon Mullins, a member of the Department of Human Resources, speaking on "Mental Health Careers"; and Lorraine Prelmutter, assistant professor of Psychology at Xavier University, speaking on "Graduate School Admissions".

All persons, regardless of major, who are interested in a career in Psychology are invited to attend.

Article Authored

Dr. John W. Thieret, professor of biology and chairman of the department of biological sciences, has, on invitation, authored a major-length article, *Gymnosperm*, for *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

The article is scheduled to appear in the forthcoming edition of the encyclopedia. One of the two groups of seed plants, gymnosperms include such well-known plants as pines, spruces, firs,

junipers, cedars, yews, redwood, and sequoia.

The article discusses economic importance, size range and diversity of structure, distribution and abundance, life cycle, distinguishing characteristics, and evolution of gymnosperms.

Dr. Thieret has contributed about 50 articles on plants to *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Greeks Speak

By Mac McIntosh

February seems to be a big month for NKSC frats and sororities. For instance, the Country-Western Fling being thrown by the Phi Mu's looks like a good time. It will be held February 17. That's a Sunday, but Monday is a holiday so you can recuperate all day afterwards. Y'all come—hear?

Beta Phi Delta, the fraternity that has helped bring you such great bands as Mountain and Manticore are again helping to feature two more outstanding groups. The first is Dave Mason who is appearing this Friday night in Regents Hall.

Their second effort on your part is Pegasus which will be performing at Beta Phi's Bash on February 15 at the K of C hall in Newport. The brothers are the ones who set up for these concerts and, believe me, they work hard to make them possible.

The Sisters of Theta Phi asked me to

announce for those who hadn't found out yet that the winner of their Sweetie Pie Contest was the lovable Rick Smith.

Also, I want to remind students of Northern that Theta Phi is selling tickets for a raffle and first prize is a stereo.

Delta Zeta has recently acquired some new sisters. These new members are Karen Baumer, Amy Dobos, Karol Klien, Karen Koch, Tracy Lovelace, Donna Lutkenhoff, Holly Schultz, Tricia Smith, Joyce Stadtmiller and Reida Stamper.

Another little reminder that rushing is still going on—this week only.

A closing to the anti-Greeks on campus who have mentioned to me the worthlessness of the frats and sororities here—I'd like to say that if it wasn't for the Greek organizations on campus, a lot of social activities that the students benefit from would cease. So, help us and we will help you.

Calendar

8 — One-act plays by Fine Arts, Nunn Auditorium. Admission - \$1.50.

Dave Mason in Concert, 8:00 p.m. Regents Hall.

9 — Basketball game: NKSC vs. Northwood. Home.

One-act plays by Fine Arts, Nunn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

Kentucky High School Speech League Drama Festival, Nunn Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

11 — Basketball game: NKSC vs. Union. Home

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

13 — Film Series — "Little Big Man," 7 and 9 p.m. Nunn Auditorium

IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room

Lecture Series: by a U. S. State Department Official; Nunn Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

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

15 — Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse, 8:30, Lipp and Lisak. Coffeehouse preview, Student Lounge, 12:00 noon

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

NKSC Women's Society Valentine Party for Children, Student Grill, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

18 — Basketball game: NKSC vs. Chattanooga. Home

NKSC Spirit Night sponsored by cheerleaders

20 — Basketball game: NKSC vs. Central State. Away.

Film Series — "A Night at the Opera" (Marx Bros.) and "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy," 7 and 9 p.m., Nunn Auditorium. IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room

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

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

Kentucky Inter-State Oratorical Association Speech Contest, Rooms 412, 414, 416: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

25 — Campbell County Conservation District, Presentation of Campbell County Soil Survey, Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

27 — NKSC Lecture Series presents a harpsichord recital by Mrs. Nina Johnson of the University of Cincinnati. Nunn Auditorium.

Film Series — "The Guns of Navarone," 7 and 9 p.m. Nunn Auditorium. IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room

Harpsichord recital that it is at 4:00 p.m.

Names Missing

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didn't do this to deliberately embarrass anyone. The majority of the people left off the roles haven't paid."

Catlett said that if a student's name was removed from all class roles his records probably show him delinquent in fees but if the student is only dropped from certain classes it is probably due to one of the other reasons.

In any case summing up the situation, Catlett said, "Data programmers have a saying: 'Garbage in-Garbage out'."

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Part I

That part of the Ohio that flows between Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky was recently reported by The Cincinnati Post-Times Star to be among the dirtiest rivers in the country.

Joining the middle and lower Ohio on the list of the worst third of the 22 rivers studied are the Lower Red, Hudson, Lower Mississippi, Lower Arkansas, the Mississippi near Minneapolis, the Lower Missouri, Upper Arkansas and Middle Missouri.

The cleanest rivers were found to be the Upper Missouri, Columbia, Snake, Willamette, Upper Mississippi, Yukon, Tennessee, Susquehanna, and the Lower Colorado.

According to the cited Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study, the major problem appears to be nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, which can over-fertilize waters, causing heavy growth of vegetation and the subsequent shutting off of oxygen supplies.

The Post reported that pollutants which have been the subject of the most efforts of efficient control, such as sewage and bacteria, showed improvements over all.

Other pollutants, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, which enter the rivers naturally from soil erosion or from industrial and commercial sources such as detergents are on the increase.



Above: For over a century, Northern Kentuckians have been crossing the Suspension Bridge to Cincinnati. Perhaps, from this broad view, the scene looks much the same today as it did

100 years ago. Below: The Ohio has long carried its share of commercial traffic, serving the various needs of consumers and industries all along its busy shores.

Photos by Kari Kuntz

The situation may be bad, but it is "getting better" according to a recent study conducted by students of Dr. Raymond C. Crippen's pollution chemistry course here at Northern.

Under Dr. Crippen's direction and with the cooperation of the Cincinnati office of the United States EPA,

samples from both the Ohio River and the Licking River were taken in late August.

Students in the pollution chemistry course spent the semester analyzing these samples and reported their findings to Dr. Crippen. These findings were compared with values of several

samples analyzed by the EPA.

In general, according to Dr. Crippen, the quality of the Ohio River "is much better than it was a few years ago, although there is much more that needs to be done to bring the water quality within good environmental standards."

"For example," he continued, "the chemical oxygen demand, a measure of the organic matter that requires oxygen to oxidize it to harmless wastes, amounts to 140 milligrams per liter. Normal water holds about 10 milligrams of oxygen per liter."

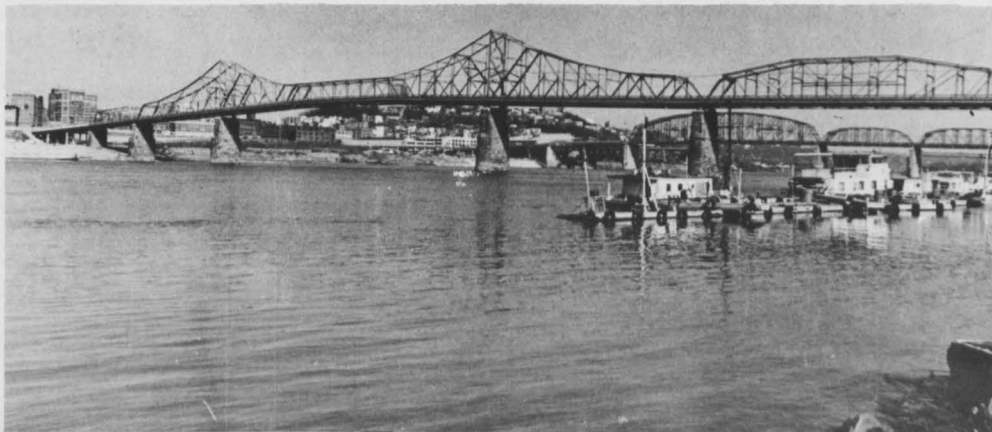
"In other words," said Dr. Crippen, "the Ohio River needs about 14 times this amount to oxidize all of its contained organic pollution."

"A good quality water," he added, "has a chemical oxygen demand value under 1.0 milligrams per liter."

Detergents were surprisingly low, according to Dr. Crippen, "only 0.05 milligrams per liter." He explained that anything one milligram or above per liter of a high foaming material, will result in visible foaming. This is most noticeable when water is in rapid motion, such as running over a dam.

The quality of the Licking River also was tremendously improved over its status of a few years ago. But it, too, must be further improved, according to Dr. Crippen, to make it suitable for fishing and recreation.

Next week: A Closer Look



"Little Big Man" Next In Series

By Tim Funk

Unfortunately, news of the cancellation of "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" due to its withdrawal from distribution did not reach us in time this past week to announce that "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" would be shown instead.

We have a guarantee, however, that this week's scheduled film, "Little Big Man", will indeed be shown.

This film (to be shown February 13) is an uneven mixture of comedy and polemics passing itself off as an Indian epic.

The beguiling tale is admittedly quite funny in parts, due to the irresistible performance of Dustin Hoffman as the title character. Yet, Director Arthur Penn, in trying to be fair to the maligned Indian, succeeds only in betraying the brilliant Thomas Berger novel on which the movie is based by stretching his concern for the red man into a distorted social consciousness.

There isn't a decent white man in the picture, while the opposite treatment is given the Indians.

The beautiful performance of Chief Dan George as Old Lodge Skins, however, is alone worth the dollar admission.

The film will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.



RICK LISAK and Jim Lipp return to Northern's Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse



next Friday evening.

Staff Photos

Next In Lecture Series

NKSC's Lecture Series will present Mahlon Henderson, regional political officer for the U.S. State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Wednesday, February 13 in Nunn Auditorium.

Henderson, 33, entered the U.S. Foreign Service in 1969 and has seen service in Thailand and Taiwan.

His speech is entitled "Chinese Relations with Southeast Asia."

The 2:00 p.m. lecture is free and open to the public.

More Summer Classes In The Offering

Even though the temperature will hover near the freezing mark for quite some time, the machinery is in motion to set up the schedule for summer school.

"The Northerner", citing the gas

shortage, asked NKSC Associate Dean Dr. Joe Price if there would be more classes offered on the Boone and Kenton campuses this summer.

"We are trying to," Price said. "The plan is to do so, but we can't do anything specific at this point."

Dr. Price said he hopes the two campuses will be able to offer the same courses during the summer as they do during the regular terms. There are currently about ten courses being offered on each campus.

"It is easy for us to spread ourselves thin during the summer," Price explained, "and cancel classes that shouldn't be, because of low enrollment. We don't want to do that."

There has been rumors of two five week sections for summer school this year.

"Only the graduate students will be in two five week sessions," Price said.

Undergraduate summer school will be the same as last year with most courses being an hour and fifteen minutes, four days a week.

"We run the Tuesday-Thursday schedule four nights a week during the summer," Price explained.

Northern will also offer the three week intercession, as in the past.

Classifieds

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

Art Festival To Be Held

The Second Annual Art and Creative Writing Festival, sponsored by the NKSC Women's Society, will be held Sunday afternoon, April 28, 1974, in the Student Lounge.

All area high school juniors and seniors are being encouraged to compete in this festival, which offers scholarships to Northern Kentucky State and cash prizes.

Students entering the creative writing

competition will submit poetry, essays, short stories and one-act plays to Dr. Frank Stallings by April 8.

The art segment of the festival will include painting, drawing, ceramics, printmaking, photography and sculpture. Entries will be submitted by the Fine Arts Department by April 13.

Students are allowed to submit up to three entries in either or both divisions.

The entries will be judged by the NKSC English and Fine Arts faculties.

First prize in each division is \$75.00 cash and a one-year tuition scholarship to NKSC. Second prizes are scholarships for the same amount and \$50.00 cash. Third prizes are \$25.00 each. Several honorable mentions of \$5.00 will also be awarded.

Winning entries and any other work of high quality in the art division will be displayed during the festival. The winning entries in the creative writing division will be printed in a booklet to be distributed at the Awards ceremony.

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