

New Scholarship Guidelines Set

A new type of scholarship program is in the works here at Northern. Dr. James E. McKenney, assistant professor and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said that his group has been asked by the Board of Regents to make recommendations concerning upper division academic scholarships.

McKenney explained that at the present time, most scholarships are given to entering freshmen with no provisions for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who merit scholarships through their academic performance.

"We just do not have the mechanism for granting scholarships for academic achievement," said McKenney.

The Student Affairs Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Assembly, is comprised of representatives from each department and one student, Alan Tucker. Dr. Roger Meade, assistant professor in Education, chaired the subcommittee that formulated

Financial need would not be a consideration in choosing recipients, explained McKenney. "We simply would like to recognize those people who have done an excellent job in courses they have taken at Northern," he added.

tentative recommendations being currently considered by the committee.

"Nothing is final yet," said McKenney, "but we are working on a final set of recommendations to be submitted to the Faculty

Assembly and Board of Regents at their April meeting."

"Our initial suggestion will be that each department be allowed to select at least one student in his or her junior year who will be awarded a

tuition remission scholarship for his or her junior year," explained McKenney. "But, of course, it all depends on how much money is available," he continued.

McKenney said that the scholarship criteria would be

"grade point average with preference given to students who have done the most work in a specific area."

"This would be a start," said McKenney, "toward providing more upper division scholarships."

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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The Northerner

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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Southern Association Visits This Week

"The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' visit to Northern was most successful," said President Frank Steely. Dr. Steely said he wanted to thank everyone on campus for their "hospitality and helpfulness" to the Southern Association who will ultimately make the decision

on the accreditation of Northern.

Dr. Steely said their comments "involved various suggested modifications in our catalog and other academic publications." He indicated their "generally high estimation of many of the things we are doing" by quoting a comment made on student services.

It was stated: "Student participation in the decision making process at Northern is just tremendous. Their role in budget making and other vital matters on the Administrative Council and on major committees at the college is unusual and excellent. Also, the fact that the administration teaches and goes into the classroom to get acquainted with students is a splendid and admirable practice."

Sherianne Standley, public relations director for NKSC, said that "many students have heard rumors that we are not

going to receive accreditation."

"In no way did the Southern Association say that we would not be accredited," she added. "They made some suggestions, of course, but that is to be expected."

Mrs. Standley said that it would perhaps help the students if they understood the procedures involved. "The Southern Association visited once before - when we were on the Covington campus. Also, we made a self-study of our programs, our curriculum and everything that would be concerned with our meeting their requirements for accreditation," she explained. "They had our report when they visited this time," said Mrs. Standley. "We will receive

a written report on the recommendations of the visitation committee. After that, possibly, there will be an interim meeting in Atlanta with the Southern Association people."

Mrs. Standley said the Southern Association's annual meeting will be held this coming December. "If all goes well between now and then," she stated, "then that is when the accreditation will be given."

She emphasized that this accreditation "will cover our May 1973 graduating class."

"Everyone is optimistic," she concluded, because of the Southern Association's highly complimentary comments."

— SENIOR TEST DATES —

Students who plan to graduate in May, 1973 are reminded of the test that they are required to take in their major field. The Tests, which last approximately two and a half hours will be given on the following days and times and may be taken on any of the dates listed. The test is mandatory.

Thurs.	March 15	6:00 p.m.	Room 302
Mon.	March 19	11:00 a.m.	Room 315
Wed.	March 21	7:15 p.m.	Room 302
Thurs.	March 22	12:30 p.m.	Room 302
Sat.	March 24	9:30 a.m.	Room 302
Sat.	March 31	9:30 a.m.	Room 302

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

Anyone having questions concerning the test 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.

Grill Soon

Students at Northern may not have to wait much longer for a cheeseburger from the grill in the basement of the Student Services building.

"I consider it the number one priority," said John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president, "and I'm going to get it done by April Fools Day or die trying."

The grill originally was to be operating late last fall, but the proceedings ran into a couple snags.

The first delay was in getting permission from Frankfort to let the contract.

"It's not they were against it," DeMarcus hastened to explain, "it was just normal red tape."

After permission was granted Northern's attorney John Brooking wrote a contract on which 20 to 25 contractors indicated they wished to bid.

"However, practically all the prospective bidders asked there be some changes made in the contract," DeMarcus said.

The changes included NKSC being responsible for the installation of sidewalks and snow removal, and the purchase of equipment from the concessionaire at a pro-rated

amount, should the contract not be renewed in a year.

The state has decreed that the maximum length of the contract be one year. The contractors felt with the short term contract and a 16 percent of profit rebate to the institution, the risk was too high.

The operators were also concerned about the limited space for the grill and a possible violation of the vending machine contract.

A new contract is being drawn.

"We are going to do most of the remodeling and install some of the equipment," DeMarcus explained. "The new contract will not violate the vending machine agreement and we will buy equipment at a pre-set rate of depreciation if the contract is not renewed." The contractors will still be asked to develop the patio area behind the building.

DeMarcus said the Board of Health approved the plan Wednesday, leaving only the awarding of the contract to be completed.

Most of the major food service concerns in the area will bid on the contract.

Summer Employment Interviews To Be Held Friday

Summer employment interviews for sociology, psychology and social welfare majors will be conducted all day, Friday, March 16, according to Student Services Director, Ms. Marty Malloy.

Gene Wells of the Department of Economic Security will interview students who have a minimum of 54 credit hours. The interviews will be held at the Student Services Center, 419 John's Hill Road. According to Ms. Malloy, the jobs available will be concerned with some aspect of social work.

Interested students should drop by the Student Services Center this Friday and get further details from Wells concerning pay rates and travel expenses, said Ms. Malloy.



Alan Tucker, Student Government vice-president, was seen going over the course of the bath tub race prior to the announcement of the two week postponement of the Rites of Spring. (Staff photo by Tim O'Brien)

Chela Richardson — Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel — Bonnie Vahlsing

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

Editorials

Editor's Note:

Students who feel problems cannot be resolved through administrative channels should read the following. Miss Jeanne Mistler had a legitimate gripe about the availability of student services to night students. She contacted THE NORTHERNER, her letter was printed and the situation was corrected.

THE NORTHERNER commends the administration for taking the appropriate action.

My letter to the Editor appearing in the December 8 issue concerning night students was not written merely to criticize. It was a sincere effort on my part to enlist the help of the faculty and administration of NKSC to improve a situation which made it difficult for a student to obtain the fullest education possible at night. I feel it only fair to relate the encouraging responses I received from members of the faculty and administration to that letter.

I was contacted by Mr. Mel Stricker, manager of the bookstore. He realized that the present operating hours of the bookstore made it hard for night students to get needed books and supplies. He gave up some time from his busy schedule to meet with a group of students to discuss solutions to this problem. The result of their meeting was an extension of the bookstore's hours on Monday and Thursday throughout the semester until 7:00 p.m. Mr. Stricker has been very generous in his time and concern and has made a special effort to better serve the night students at NKSC.

Mrs. Carol Hiller of the Student Activities Office contacted me and discussed the night student problem at length. She informed me that she

would like the Student Activities Office to serve as an ombudsman for all the students at NKSC including those attending classes at night. In order to do this, she stated that the Student Activities Office would remain open until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This extension of hours is a great help to night students because there now is an office open late enough to answer all questions or refer students to someone who can. The expression, "I couldn't find anyone to help me; nothing was open" is no longer valid.

I was also contacted by Dr. Tesseneer, vice president of academic affairs, who suggested that a meeting between several night students and members of the faculty and administration be held. Dr. Tesseneer, Dr. Price and Mr. Curtis, registrar, attended the informal meeting and were eager to listen to the problems which the students outlined. It was agreed at that meeting to meet again and discuss the matter at length.

On Saturday, February 3, 1973, Dr. Steely, the various departmental chairmen, other faculty members, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Stricker met with several night students in an attempt to arrive at some solutions to the problems outlined. It was agreed that NKSC should move toward three-hour night classes beginning next fall, but several items, such as starting times of these classes, still have to be researched. The proposal of a more varied selection of courses at night was discussed in detail. It was determined that those classes which would serve the needs of most of the night students would be offered as far as possible. A survey will be conducted the week of March

19 to decide which classes should be offered. The survey will be given to every night student during a regular class time. It is very important that each student cooperate with this survey and fill it out completely. This will be used as an indicator of what classes are needed and these choices will be reflected in the class schedule for next fall. It will not be possible to fill every student's request for a certain class, but those classes which are most needed and which will be filled will be offered. A larger selection of night courses places somewhat of a burden on those teachers who must teach during the day and evening. Night students cannot expect to be able to select courses from the curriculum offered the day students, but they can take comfort in the fact that the faculty will do all they can to offer most of the courses at one time or

another. Also, all of the classes which the survey will indicate need to be offered cannot be taught in one semester. Rather, the choices will be rotated each semester.

Anyone who has a valid suggestion can contact me at 341-0965 and I will see if anything can be done. Also, if you do not get a survey or have any questions about it, please contact Mr. Curtis.

This is an example of what direct communication can accomplish. A problem was cited and those directly involved responded with enthusiasm and cooperation. Both sides have worked together to solve some real problems and the results speak for themselves. I am not saying that every problem concerning night school has been solved. An effort has been made and that is what is important.

Jeanne M. Mistler

Welcome New Newspapers

"The Northerner" wishes to acknowledge the publication of two new newspapers, "The Goof Weekly" and "The Nightly Tribune". Both of these publications are "aboveground" (although only the "Goof Weekly" has been approved by Student Activities) and serve a definite purpose.

"The Goof Weekly and NKSC Advertiser" warns readers that it is "not to be taken seriously" and "anyone who takes this underground seriously, deserves to." Tom Ruddick, editor, publisher, and omnipotent dictator of this rag is perhaps taking a gentle dig at all would-be journalists in this college who take themselves so deadly serious. His enterprise and humor are commended.

Written by a board of night school students, "The Nightly Tribune" could serve an important function. Many night students feel alienated from campus life and perhaps this bulletin will give them an identity and a needed common bond.

Many good suggestions were offered in this paper concerning pre-registration. We agree that something desperately needs to be done.

"The Northerner" welcome the competition. As "The Nightly Tribune" stated, "competition breeds improvement." Our only criticism to this publication is perhaps they could find another means of distribution other than "The Northerner" racks.

Letters . . .

OH YEAH!

In reference to the quest editorial by President Frank Steely, February 23, 1973, wherein President Steely stated, "To set the record straight, this administration has never censored anything in the Northerner."

It is not my intention to rekindle animosity by reminding students of past infringements upon their rights, yet I feel it is my duty to "set the record straight," this once. When NKSC was new and trends were setting - 1970 - Student Government passed an endorsement of a treaty of peace with North Vietnam and the other parties involved. A somewhat antagonistic administration swung into action to ensure "word would never reach the press."

Pressure was applied and although Student Government originally intended to notify senators, representatives, and the press, several special meetings in a special office managed to bluff a stalemate from which the students never escaped. Perhaps some of you remember this episode—we all should.

Verification of the facts I present can be obtained—the treaty of peace is still "tabled" and minutes of Student Government record the

actions of the body. But the meetings not recorded are those between students and president where censorship was dealt with a heavy blow to our freedom. Of the parties involved, one will undoubtedly deny they took place, another will feel too futile to reply.

William Joseph Petrie
Alumni of 1972

YEAH!

Although Mr. Petrie's letter is not directed specifically toward my office, I feel that I should add some information to what he has said. I will try to keep opinions out of this and stay with the facts.

In 1970, there were three student meetings that dealt with the treaty of peace with North Viet Nam then being sponsored by various peace groups around the country. At the first meeting held in late November or early December, a vote was taken by members of Student Government to support this treaty and to send a resolution of support on to the press and various governmental officers. This vote was taken, as it turned out later, without a majority of Student Government ever having seen the treaty. It was at this point that some

members of Student Government as well as myself asked to see exactly what was contained in the treaty. A few days later, Mr. Petrie and another member of the Government who was actively supporting the treaty were invited in a special meeting called by the President of Student Government to bring a draft of the treaty before the Government before anything further was done. The decision to hold this meeting, which incidentally was held in a classroom ordinarily used by the Government for its meetings, was made by the officers of Student Government. I neither suggested the special meeting, nor insisted upon it. I attended the meeting, said nothing, and to my knowledge in no way influenced anyone at the meeting. I was there to see the draft as were the others present. Mrs. Hiller, who was then advisor to the Government, was present—Dr. Steely was not. Since Mr. Petrie did not have a copy of the treaty at this time, it was decided a third and what would prove to be the final meeting should be held. It was held a week or so later in an office in the West Building at the Covington Campus which members of Student Government had requested as their permanent meeting room. The majority of Student Government was there along with Mrs. Hiller, Dr. Steely, and myself. Again, the sponsor of the treaty had no draft.

At this point, I suggested along with Dr. Steely the unsoundness of "blank check" resolutions and urged the Government to secure a copy of the treaty before issuing any endorsement of it. When a vote was taken, only one member of the Government, and it was not Mr. Petrie or the other sponsor of the resolution, voted against a motion to table this resolution. However unromantic it might seem, there were no clandestine or secret meetings involving Dr. Steely and Student Government members either before or after the three public meetings. The resolution remained tabled until October 23, 1972. At that time, it was brought up for reconsideration, and Mr. Petrie was once again asked to bring the treaty before Student Government. He did not, and the resolution was retabled the next week. He has a standing invitation to bring this treaty to the Government and has had for nearly two years now. If this is censorship, then my 1973 edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is greatly outdated. Lastly, I share Mr. Petrie's desire for a free, accurate, and uncensored press at Northern. If I have erred in any of the facts, I will accept his corrections without further comment.

James Claypool
Dean of
Student Affairs

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfils

BULLETIN BOARD

MARCH 15:

Student Co-op Meeting, 6:00 p.m.
Parents on Campus Meeting, Room 300, 6:15 p.m.
DZ-PKA Fashion Show, Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Bull %&† Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pompilio House.
Topic of Discussion: "The Women's Role on Campus."
Staff, Faculty members, Administration and Wives and all women involved in the NKSC community are invited.

MARCH 16:

- Art Forum Trip to Chicago Fine Arts Institutes, chartered buses, open to all students.
- ADG Open Dance.
- Film Series, 'Blow Up' Nunn Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
- 'Coffee House,' Student Union, 8:00 p.m.
- Golf team organizational meeting, 12 noon, 419 John's Hill Road.

MARCH 17

- Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association: Volleyball - 1:00 - 3:00; Basketball - 3:00 - 5:00; Softball - teams discussed. Regents Hall.

MARCH 18:

- Chess Club Tournament.
- ADG-DZ's participate in St. Patrick's Day Parade, downtown, Cincinnati.
- Future Secretaries Meeting, Covington Campus, 2:00 p.m.
- PSE Social-Business Meeting.
- BOD Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 19:

- Ring Order Day, Student Lounge, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball Opener, NKSC vs. Univ. of Louisville, Home - 1:00 p.m.
- Student Government, Room 407, 4:00 p.m.
- Future Forum sponsored by the Political Science Department for Political Science majors, 12:00 noon, Nunn Auditorium. Speakers: Ms. Marty Malloy, (Placement Office) counselor and teacher at NKSC and Mr. Dennis Harmon, Graduate student at U.K. Political Science Sophomores and Juniors are urged to attend.

MARCH 20:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- Ring Order Day, Nunn Student Lounge, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- IOC Meeting, Student Union, 12:00 noon.
- All members of the academic community are invited to participate in discussion in Third World Readings - The ideologies of African revolutionary movements, 3:50 to 5:05 p.m. in Room 414.
- The Annual Athletic Dinner will be held on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Restaurant, Dixie Highway, Park Hills. The cost of the dinner is \$4.50 per person. Faculty and Staff interested in attending the dinner, please make your reservations with Mrs. Brownfield by Monday, March 19.

MARCH 21:

- S.A.M. Meeting, Room 312, 12:00 noon.
- Chess Club Play, Student Union, 12:00 noon.
- Baseball, NKSC vs. St. Joseph, Home, 1:00 p.m.
- Campus Design & Construction Meeting, Auditorium 4:00 p.m.
- ADG Meeting - DZ Meeting.
- Theta Phi Alpha, 8:30, Student Union.
- Meeting of the Women's Organization ("Sisters in Struggle") at 12:00 in Room 418.

MARCH 22:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
- Junior Class Officers Meetings, Room 300, 12:30.
- Student Co-op Meeting, Student Union, 6:00 p.m.

MARCH 24:

- Regional High School Speech League, individual events
- Chase Law Wives Fashion Show Luncheon and Boutique, Netherland Hilton Hotel, Pavilion Caprice Room, 11:30 a.m. Boutique Review, 12:00 - Lunch: Admission - \$6.00 per person. Fashions for men, women, and children presented by Mabley and Carew.
- Women's Society - "Night on the Town" Dinner and Symphony - \$18.50 per couple. Dinner at Beverly Hills (5:30 cocktail hour, 6:00 Dinner), and on to the Cincinnati Symphony and NKSC Concert Choir performance at Music Hall (arrive at 8:00 p.m.). For information, contact Ms. Sue Ward or Ms. Lois Sutherland.
- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1-6.
- ADG Sweetheart Dinner Dance.

Familiar Issues At SG Meeting

Student Government was confronted Monday with another request for money; another member's resignation; and yet another round of discussion on its proposed new constitution.

Edward Mallory, professor of marketing and management and faculty advisor to Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity at Northern, addressed the assembly along with John Wagner, a senior. They expressed a need for financial aid to support a trip to a national marketing convention in New Orleans sometime in the future.

Northern will be represented by Mallory and four PSE members and the approximate cost of the trip will be \$558, Wagner stated. He explained that only \$228 would be needed from Student Government and that the money would go for lodging and registration fees.

Immediately following the address, SG met in a brief closed session, and when the meeting returned to its usual open format, president Dave

Garnett tabled the matter until next week.

The request was the third in as many meetings since Student Government set a precedent by granting a loan to the Northern chapter of the Council on World Affairs three weeks ago.

The next topic discussed was the proposed new constitution recently returned from the administration with a few changes. After the document was drafted by SG, it was sent to the administration for comments. Senior Class Representative, Richard Reis felt that the changes were all technical in nature and really made the constitution read better.

Garnett called for a vote on accepting the document as changed and sending it to the Board of Regents for approval. Following this it would be sent before the student body for a final vote this spring. Garnett's proposal passed with only Thomas Holley, the part-time student representative, dissenting.

Upon the passage of this proposal, Holley resigned from

Student Government in protest citing that the constitution was unfavorable to the part-time students who make up the majority of the student body. He also stated that these same part-time students, being a majority, were unfairly represented by only himself in SG. Holley's successor, Christine Huffman, will become active immediately and she felt that the new constitution was "good".

Reis then proposed that any allotment of funds by SG greater than \$25 should be ruled a substantive matter and as such should be voted on a week after the proposal is introduced. This generated discussion during which a chair ruling was overturned and Reis's proposal was itself deemed a substantive matter to be voted on next week.

Just before adjournment, Garnett announced that there would be no SG meeting March 26. He explained that at this time the organization would travel to the Ludlow Railroad Depot where its picture for the college yearbook would be taken.

Amnesty Discussed

Dr. Steve Boyd is seeking students wishing to voice their opinion on the amnesty question.

According to Boyd: "Public speaking may not have the same impact today that it had during the days of Daniel Webster, but it can still influence the minds of people and stimulate thought on important issues. Hopefully these goals will be accomplished in the meeting of the Forum, sponsored by the speech department."

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 28 at 4:00 p.m. in room 410, Nunn Hall. The topic will be, "Resolved: Amnesty should be granted to all those who refused to serve in the Vietnamese War."

"At the beginning of the meeting," Boyd related, "two speakers (one affirmative, one negative) will deliver a 7 minute prepared talk. After the principal speakers have

The Forum is open to all. Those students wishing to try out for principal speakers should prepare a 7 minute speech on either side of the question and come to Keene 101 at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday March 21. For further information contact Steve Boyd, ext. 151. He concluded their presentations, general debate and discussion will be in order. All students may ask questions of the speakers or develop different arguments. At the end of the hour, a vote will be taken on the resolution."

Scholarships Available

The Northern Kentucky Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is again offering a scholarship to "a needy and academically proficient female student", according to a directive from the Financial Aid Office. Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office at 419 John's Hill Road. Deadline date is March 20.

Manning Discusses Penal Problems

By Bonnie Vahlsing
 "When someone is convicted of a crime, he prays for a long time that he will be sent to a federal penitentiary and not a state prison," said Dr. George Manning, Associate Professor of Business.

"The sanitation, physical treatment, food, skills taught and counseling are much better in the federal system," he continued.

Dr. Manning, whose academic orientation is "organizational and industrial psychology," has for several years been working as a professional consultant to the penal systems in several states.

"Criminal justice is the province of the state and they have the final say so. That's why the corrections systems vary so much from state to state. Some are quite good and

some are very, very bad," Dr. Manning said.

"However, the states are now getting federal funding for the improvement of their prison systems. With this money, they are able to spend more on staff and development of programs and physical facilities. As a result, some of the state prisons have been really upgraded," he said.

"Prisons are kind of primeval in their ways but they are getting better," he said. "They are primeval in their treatment of prisoners and of their own personnel. This leads to low morale and bad work."

In Ohio, Dr. Manning served as consultant to the Adult Parole Board in the area of measurement of people for parole and "the uses and abuses of the parole system." He also worked with the Adult Parole Authority where the task was "proper assignment of parolee to parole officer." Dr. Manning stated that if the just-released prisoner and his parole officer are not psychologically suited to one another, there is a good chance the parolee will return to prison. This same reasoning is extended to matching of prison counselors with prisoners to lesson inter-personal conflicts.

Also in Ohio, Dr. Manning conducted a year long evaluation of the effectiveness of the correctional officers training program. Held in Chillicothe, the training involved 600 male and female corrections officers from seven prisons.

In Kentucky in July of 1972, Dr. Manning was involved in the evaluation of practices at a new first offender institution—the Frenchburg correctional facility. There, he worked with central office people to come up with the objectives and goals of Frenchburg as a new prison.

He also worked with the warden and his staff.

"I then took the two versions and came up with a consensus which I took to the field and conducted interviews with all employees and prisoners to see where they were with respect to these goals and objectives." Dr. Manning said that 78 specific recommendations came out of this study and led to Frenchburg's becoming "a model institution."



Dr. George Manning

Dr. Manning's consultation and lecturing activities have led him to several conclusions about prisons and the people in them.

"We are experiencing a movement from the concept of just locking a man up to 'protect society'. The goal now is protection of society and the development of the person to a point where he can get paroled back into society and lead a happy and productive life."

"A man is in prison because he's made a mistake. This mistake is usually the result of one or a combination of factors:

- 1) He has a poor home or family life adjustment;
- 2) He has not been able to make occupational and economic adjustments;
- 3) He has a personal mental health problem;

4) He has not been able to adjust to the ethics (laws, standards of behavior) of his society."

Dr. Manning said that everyone has frustrations and pressures but some people are unable to cope. This sometimes leads to alcoholism or drug addiction and these people get out of touch with what it takes to control their own behavior and "this often leads to crime."

Setting forth some criteria for an effective penal system, Dr. Manning said that "prisoners need proper food, a decent bed and some really good exercise." "A dog, if confined, would at the very least chew up the furniture." A human being is no different, according to Dr. Manning. He said that if a prisoner is refused exercise, his energies become pent up and upon release this man is very aggressive and "will probably harm someone physically." He stressed that prisoners need "physical AND mental recreation."

"Prisoners must be treated on the basis of how they really are," said Manning. He recounted a story of a prisoner who killed a cellmate and then laughed because, with the abolition of the death sentence, they could not do anything to him. Dr. Manning said, "The treatment here, obviously, is to keep the prisoner away from people he could harm."

Dr. Manning said that some prisoners are mentally ill and need psychotherapy.

He also said that some people with low intellect are in prison "because of that as much as anything else." This person needs training in the right way to live, he said, and how to handle a productive job.

"Then there are those people who are normal in every way except that they have grown up in a culture in which the good guy is the man who is outside of the law and the bad guy is the policeman. Being human, they want to be like their version of the good guy. His crime is often very much the result of his culture," continued Dr. Manning.

Dr. Manning said that this person, once imprisoned, will usually identify either with the hard core of strong criminal types or with some counselor or teacher that he respects.

"You just can't treat all of these people alike. If you do, you miss the boat when it comes to effective rehabilitation," he said.

Dr. Manning said improved programs are needed. Within the framework of such programs, the prisons would help the low in intellect, to develop occupational skills and social habits, help prisoners with family and social problems, treat the mentally ill and educate and counsel the culturally misguided.

"Most of the prisons are trying to do these things," he said. Instead of the old concept of putting a man in prison and leaving him there, said Dr. Manning, prisons are now allowing conjugal visits, weekend "furloughs" and work release programs. Dr. Manning says this helps the prisoner develop the ability to stay out of prison. "Caution!" he stressed, "You have to pick the right persons for the right kind of release." Dr. Manning said he sees these work release programs and furloughs as examples of humane treatment.

Dr. Manning is starting a new project in management development in penal institutions in Kentucky. The project is to train central office personnel to train staff members at their institutions.

"We want them to better understand inmates," he said. "We also want to build effective communications with prisoners and staff, develop problem solving and decision making abilities and develop good training and counseling programs."

Dr. Manning said he does work for insurance companies and other corporations but he doesn't find it as interesting. "I like the social overtones of the prison work," he said.

"Yes, I find consultation work very, very interesting but the students are my first loyalty," said Dr. Manning.

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the ARTS

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

Ruddick Reviews

"The Cage"

NKSC got its chance to learn about life "on the inside" Wednesday as the Barbwire Theater Company arrived on campus for a day of activities leading up to their performance of former inmate Rick Cluchey's terse one-act, "The Cage".

Regent's Hall was converted from a basketball court to a makeshift auditorium for the play, with a platform acting as the "stage" and folding chairs set up on the playing surface which helped contain the several thousand that half-filled the arena. Cluchey's drama, written during his term at San Quentin, was performed by four other former inmates; Ken Whelan as Hatchet, an insane Christ-figure; Gilbert Green as Doc, a hustler and former boxer; Bruce Neckels as Al, a crippled homosexual, and Paul Hornbrook as Jive, a newcomer who is destroyed by his more aggressive cellmates.

"Most students come to see 'The Cage' because they want to find out about what prison life is really like," Whelan explained before the play; "the others come from morbid curiosity and they are the ones we're after—the disbelievers." The cast agreed that they wanted an intense audience reaction; "We want to get them in their guts," one said, "and really give them the feeling of prison life." While prison reform is their main topic, the play also touches upon such subjects as religion and morality.

Whelan, producer of the play as well as actor, stated that he has a new play, "Death of Dangerous George", which he hopes to be producing soon. The Barbwire Company also has improvisational play that they perform on occasion; called "Prison Closeup", the four actors ad lib their lines on stage, which creates an ever-changing dialogue on

has been changed through the years according to Whelan, who helped Cluchey in writing the play. The changes were necessary, he said, to keep the play relevant in the light of the changing times.

During the course of the day, the cast of "The Cage"

This weekend will be a memorable occasion for several members of the NKSC Art Forum, who have successfully planned a trip to Chicago.

There are 38 signed up for the trip, including painting instructor Howard Storm and several students from Thomas More College.

Steve Roth, Art Forum tribunal, said that student response had been very good, both at NKSC and Thomas More. The low-cost trip (\$32.50 per person to cover transportation and room expenses) will feature visits to several of Chicago's noteworthy art galleries and

institutes.

The group will depart from Northern Kentucky State College via Greyhound bus at 6:00 pm Friday, according to Roth, who added that they would assemble in the lobby of Nunn Hall at 5:30 pm to take care of baggage loading and other details. He estimates Chicago arrival at 11:00 pm Illinois time, followed by free time in which individuals can get settled in their hotel, The Pick Congress, or enjoy the nearby downtown area. Saturday a visit to the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts is planned for most of the day, with a trip to the

Contemporary Arts Center on Sunday. Saturday night will be unscheduled; individuals may plan their own activities or the group may go to a theater. "The nice thing is that all this is tentative," claimed Roth, "and we can change it according to student reaction." The group will leave the windy city around 1:45 pm Sunday, and will arrive at NKSC about 9:00 pm that night.

Roth stressed that this trip could not have occurred without the help of several individuals. He had particular praise for the Greyhound Tours representative who worked with the Forum on this trip; "Bob Callahan has been super-kind." Steve explained that "the normal final notification for a trip like this is usually three weeks in advance, but he held it to three or four days for us!" Also Roth mentioned his fellow forum tribunal Jane Bresser who handled finances, Forum members Greg Matracia and Bev Addison for travel arrangements, and Rosalee Race, who did the publicity.

"The unique thing about this trip is that it is student-organized and student-oriented," Roth commented, "and we didn't have to hassle with the red tape of departmentalization." He conclude from the sell-out response that "we have an art community going here."



In preparation for "The Case", Art Meredith (left and Wayne Weber (right), adjust the lights in the ceiling of Regent's Hall.

prison life. "The Cage" itself made themselves available to the NKSC student body. Cast members were seen holding discussions in several social science classes and had lunch with several students and faculty in the Student Union. Following the play, the cast held a "confrontation" with

their audience on the subject of prison reform.

The event was sponsored by the Student Activities office with the cooperation of the Office of the Vice President of Administrative Affairs, the Inter-Organizational Council, and several members of the theater department.

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Baseball, Golf Teams Open Seasons

The NKSC baseball team will open their third season of play Monday, March 19, afternoon at 1 p.m. when they take on the University of Louisville in a doubleheader at Camp Springs Field in Silver Grove.

Taking the mound for the Norsemen's 1973 opener will be three year veteran Dan Elfers who compiled a 3-1 record last year for Northern. The starting pitcher for the second game is still not known.

At the plate, Coach Bill Aker will rely on his trio of .300 hitters, Jim Wolfe, Steve Morris and Grady Brown to put runs on the scoreboard for his Norsemen.

The starting lineup for the Norsemen, who posted a 10-22 record last year, will be: Grady Brown, first base; Steve Morris, second base; Dave Reeves, shortstop; Bob Wynn, third base; Doug Overmann, catcher; Mark Saner, left field; Jim Barker, center field; and Jim Wolfe in right field.

The Norsemen will also take on St. Joseph's College on Wednesday, March 21, Camp Springs Field.

GOLF TEAM

The NKSC golf team will start swinging on March 30, coach Jim Krueer is optimistic

about this year's team and its chances of improving last year's 5-13 record. Five of those defeats were at the hands of Xavier.

His optimism is a result of the team's winning three out of their last four matches and finishing just two strokes out of second place in the Transylvania Tournament.

Returning from last year's team are Mark Sanger and Mark Krueer.

This year's team, said Krueer, will hopefully have more than three or four good golfers. Krueer said he hopes that there will be six strong golfers. He blames last year's poor record on weak fifth and sixth golfers.

Krueer feels that the improvement will come "at the end of the season" as it did last year. The coach believes that it takes awhile to get in the swing of busting the ball.

The Norsemen will begin play on March 30 and will finish May 5. Twelve matches have been scheduled and opposing teams include Thomas More, Xavier and Bellarmine. The opening match will be with Cincinnati and Dayton at the Kenwood Country Club.

Home links for the Norsemen this season will be at Campbell county with their first home match on April 5 against Xavier.

Banquet

The Basketball Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, March 20 has been cancelled. Instead, an ALL SPORTS BANQUET will be held Sunday, April 29 at Regents Hall. At that time all participants in all sports at NKSC will be honored.

Golf Tryout

Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate golf this spring should attend the final organizational meeting to be held Friday, March 16 at 12:00 noon at 419 John's Hill Road, according to Coach Jim Krueer.

Interested students who are unable to attend the meeting are to contact Coach Krueer at their earliest convenience.

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MANAGEMENT GROUP

Cheerleading Clinic Set

The NKSC Cheerleaders have announced that they will sponsor a Cheerleading Clinic and that they will conduct tryouts to select six new girls and possibly a male mascot.

The purpose of the clinic is for practices and learning a cheer and the procedure for the tryout. 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.

Tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 8 from 6:00 to 8:00. Anyone wishing to secure applications and contracts should contact Sheila K. Horan, Cheerleading Advisor, in the Admissions Office before April 3.

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boemker

Field Methods Course Slated For Summer

The Anthropology, Sociology and Social Welfare Department wishes to announce that an archaeological field school will be offered this summer. Students may enroll for either 3 or 6 credits. The course will begin during intersession and continue during the summer session if a student opts for 6 credits.

"We are trying to keep the course flexible," said Dr. John Mori, assistant professor of anthropology. "We will try to work out hours in accordance with the student's working hours or other activities."

The course, entitled Archaeological Field Methods, will train students in mapping procedures, excavation techniques, photography of sites and recording of data. Dr. Mori explained that they will be excavating an archaic Indian site 3000 years old as well as a Hopewell site dating from about 700 AD in time. Other sites, some of which are

located in Campbell County are being considered at this time. All sites will be in the Ohio Valley area and Dr. Mori emphasized that they will be within reasonably short driving distance of the campus. He added that the sites were chosen because of their imminent destruction by highways and other construction.

Dr. Mori mentioned that he was pleased with the response he had been getting about sites in the area and said that he still is receiving letters about new ones.

Cost of the field methods course is only tuition plus a \$10 lab fee. Tools and other equipment will be furnished by the college. Applications can be picked up either in suite G or in Dr. Mori's office (581).

"This is the first year we're running it," Dr. Mori stated, "and we hope it will be a recurring thing this summer. If it is successful, the program can be expanded."

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The matter-of-factly way Martin J. Huelsmann assistant dean of Chase Law College makes the statement in his spacious office on the Covington campus, assures you law school is no snafu.

There were 508 students last fall when Chase began its first semester after the July merger with NKSC. Now there are 448.

"I think the attrition rate was more than normal this year," Huelsmann commented.

Chase is a four year night law college. A student must take nine hours each semester.

"That's nine hours of graduate work," Huelsmann stated. "It's not a school where you can read the book, study a half hour and pass an exam. You have to a heck of a lot of library and homework to prepare for classes."

Surprisingly the flunk-out rate is rather low at Chase.

"Most of our students are smart enough to realize when they are in bad shape, so they withdraw," Huelsmann chuckled.

Out of 1200 applications, two hundred students will be accepted this year. Between 125 and 150 will finish.

ADMISSION

Students who wish to apply to Chase must take the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT). "The LSAT is a predictor of first year success in law school," Huelsmann commented.

Chase, however, has no hard-line minimum requirement for the LSAT or undergraduate grade point average.

"Anyone who scores below 400 (the test grades range between 200 and 800) probably doesn't have the

ability to successfully complete law school," Huelsmann said. "Anyone above 700 obviously has the ability and between 400 and 700 it depends on motivation."

Median for the 69 students who have been accepted for the 1973 freshman law class so far is approximately 3.0 and 600 on the LSAT.

Huelsmann recommends that students who wish to apply for admission in 1974, first see their pre-law adviser (at NKSC that is Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the political science department.)

Application should be made by January 1 and LSAT taken in the previous October so it can be retaken in February should a score improvement be needed.

There is no quota for racial or sexual balance at Chase.

"It is very hard to and still be objective," Huelsmann explained.

"We strive for geographical, sexual and minority balance, but it is not always possible."

There are few blacks because "not that many apply" and 7 per cent of the student population are women.

It is no longer necessary to be a political science major to get into law school.

"Twenty years ago, if you didn't have a political science or history degree," Huelsmann said, "most law schools wouldn't accept you. That's not true any more, but we do recommend a person be as liberal as possible....that is take basic courses in math, history, sociology and psychology, a general liberal arts type of education."

SSSSSSS

How lucrative is the law profession?

In 1970 the American Bar Association released figures showing the average salary of practicing attorneys was about \$11,000 per year.

"Which doesn't appear very lucrative," Huelsmann conceded. "But the average for a person with a law degree was close to \$25,000. Which means there are a lot of people with law degrees who don't

practice....these are your trust officers, bank presidents, and corporation presidents. These are people who are using this legal training and analytic thinking we are teaching to go into other endeavors.

The \$11,000 figure is slightly misleading also. The average is dragged down by attorneys who "hang out their shingle" right out of law school, and barely survive for a few years until they build their clientele.

Law firms in Greater Cincinnati start attorneys between \$8 and \$11 thousand.

"The problem is," Huelsmann explained, "that he is an unknown quantity. He has to prove his worth to the firm by interviewing clients, writing briefs and winning cases. When he does this the raises come accordingly."

Five Day Event

Trip To Historical Sites Planned For Intercession

NKSC will sponsor a 5 day trip to Virginia and Washington, D.C. beginning Monday, May 21 (first week of Intercession). Drs. Lawrence Borne and Louis Thomas are the faculty members going on the excursion.

Dr. Thomas explained that this program is to be set up in conjunction with History 102 (American History Survey), but will be open for all members of the student body. Students of History 102 in intercession will be able to spend their first week of class touring such places as Mt. Vernon, Monticello, Jamestown, Yorktown, Washington and Lee College and some Civil War battlefields. A day in Washington, D. C. is planned

with (hopefully) a three-hour guided tour and a trip to Arlington National Cemetery.

Those students taking the course and not going on the trip will be given assignments so as not to lose out on a week of classes. For those going on the trip, Dr. Thomas feels that the students will learn from whatever they "soak up" by being exposed to such places. Having room for approximately forty students, Dr. Thomas welcomes any members of the student body.

The program is primarily set up as part of a course. Dr. Thomas says he has no intention of choosing one student over another because of their entrance in History 102. The acceptance will be made on a first come-first serve

basis.

Dr. Thomas and Borne are both familiar with these places and feel they can add a little more to the trip than, perhaps, someone who has simply read about the area. Dr. Thomas referred to himself and Dr. Borne as lecturers and guides, rather than chaperones and explained that there would be free time for students to do some sight-seeing on their own.

Including transportation (a chartered bus up and back), accommodations (four to a room) and tour admission fees, the cost is approximated at \$95.00. The students should bring money to accommodate their appetites. For those going on the trip as part of their history course, tuition is extra.

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Contest Date Extended



After surveying weather and lake conditions, Tucker pulled the plug on the bath tub race until Friday, April 13. (Staff photo by Tim O'Brien)

The deadline for the Name-the-Lake Contest, sponsored by "The Northerner" has been extended to Monday, March 26 since the Rites of Spring have been postponed to Friday, April 13.

"The Northerner" knows that around this time of year most students tend to catch a communicable disease known as "Spring Fever". So we decided to start something which everyone could participate in to celebrate spring. In conjunction with Student Government's Rites of Spring, the Name-the-Lake Contest was initiated.

Any student, faculty or surrounding community member may enter the contest.

Three faculty members and three students will choose the semi-finalist names. Members of the academic community will then vote on these names.

The winner will be announced at the Rites of Spring Bath Tub Race on the lake, Friday, April 13.

The winner of the Name-the-Lake Contest will receive a surprise grand prize.

Some prizes for the semi-finalists are: a tennis racket, Frisch's gift

certificates, a grill, and baseball equipment. Donators are: Ft. Thomas Frisch's, Egleson-Maynard Sporting Goods, and Northern Kentucky Sporting Goods.

Certification Forms Ready

The processed Certification of Major forms are available at the Admissions Office. Students who have not picked up their forms are advised to do so immediately and are reminded to make an appointment with their Department Heads to have the forms signed.

Classified Ads

LOST: In Regent's Hall, a silver initial ring with initials D.D. If found, please turn in to Student Activities Office.

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 folks 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.

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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.

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NAME-THE-LAKE CONTEST

Sponsored By: "The Northerner"

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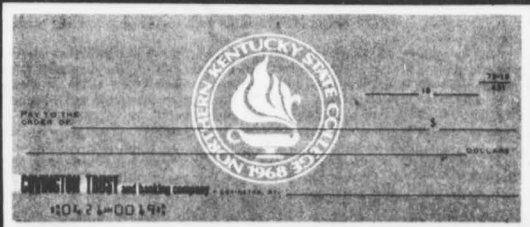
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