

The Northerner

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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Northern's Budget Restricted

By Dennis Limbach

Northern's hopes for a student union and graduate school were temporarily dampened when President W. Frank Steely announced a host of budget restrictions at a general convocation Wednesday. However, neither project seems in any long range danger.

"The most important impact on this institution or any institution in the state of a legislative session is, of course, the adoption of the budget," Steely stated. In Northern's case, the impact was considerable.

Northern's budget is of a twofold nature: capital construction and operating costs. Under the previous system, bonds were sold to finance the buildings under capital construction. Nunn Hall, Regents Hall, the science building, and the library were funded in this manner. However, this incurs such a large debt that the state has decided to use some of the revenue-sharing funds returned by the federal government to build and pay off such projects. In this manner, capital constructions can be paid off easier.

Under capital construction, NKSC asked for a number of major buildings and Steely explained that "the number one priority that the college set was for a Student Union building." The Council on Public Higher Education, to which the budget was submitted, said that student union facilities at other state

colleges had not been funded with general revenue money from the state treasury. They had been financed by the pledge of income from auxiliary enterprises. At present, the only enterprise of this kind that Northern has is the grill. Therefore, the student union was stricken from the budget.

Steely announced that he has authorized administrative vice-president John DeMarcus and federal grantsman Dr. Roger C. Meade to investigate the possibilities of other funds for the facility.

Meade contacted the regional office of Housing and Urban Development in Atlanta and spent two days in Washington D.C. with area legislators trying to get additional federal funds. He found that there were no monies available. The only financing is for classroom facilities and these funds have been impounded.

DeMarcus had contacted Northern's fiscal agents, F. L. Dupree & Company in Lexington and the outlook was not so dark in this area. DeMarcus stated that he was looking into other methods

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Dr. Frank Steely, president, explains the college's budget at the general

convocation Wednesday.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Chase Plans For Day School In '75

By Drew Vogel

Chase College of Law will add a three-year, day program to its curriculum beginning fall semester 1975. This will be the first time in what will then be its 82-year-history that Chase has offered such a program.

"It will be a regular or standard full-time three-year program," explained Dean W. Jack Grosse. "Like practically any other day program."

Chase officials investigated a co-op, day program last year in which students would attend classes one semester and work at law related jobs the next.

Grosse, however, said the investigation proved the co-op concept to be "not feasible at this time."

The initial class will have 75 to 100 students. By the time that class graduates in 1978, the day program will have increased Chase's enrollment by approximately 50%. There are now slightly more than 500 students in the night school.

Surprisingly, the new program will not require a major faculty increase.

"Our present facilities will pretty much handle the program," Grosse said. "About the only thing we will require is three additional teachers. Everything else will be used for both day and night classes."

Chase will get some additional room on the Covington campus this summer when the NKSC School of Nursing moves to the main campus in Highland Heights.

Why, after 82 years, is Chase initiating a day program?

"There is a need for it here," Grosse explained, "especially for Kentucky students. There are a number of Kentucky students who want a day program but cannot get satisfied at the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville."

"Secondly," he continued, "both the day and evening programs complement

each other. Students will mingle and help the law review, clinical programs and moot court competition."

Little actual organization has been completed for the new program.

"It is still a year away," Grosse said. "We are going to start to work right away, notifying everyone involved. The only thing definite we can say now is that it has been approved and is going to go."

Legislature To Be Analyzed

Dr. Richard Couto of the Political Science Department announced Wednesday that a legislative forum would be held at 1:00 p.m. on April 10 to discuss the 1974 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Couto stated that five area legislators would explain the highs and lows of this assembly and then a panel would ask questions both on particular facets of the assembly and on local politics in general.

The five area state legislators will be: Senator John Barry, who was voted the legislator most concerned with the public interest; Senator Clyde Middleton; Representative Phillip King; Representative William Schmaedecke; and Representative Arthur Schmidt.

The three panelists will be: John Murphy, political editor of the Kentucky Post; Mrs. John Nienaber, president of the Northern Kentucky League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Enid Henry, assistant professor of political science and local politics specialist.

An open discussion and question period will follow the program.

We're No. One

Just prior to spring break, staff members at "The Northerner" journeyed to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) conference and newspaper competition in Louisville and came away victorious.

"The Northerner" won ten individual honors and garnered enough points to take the Sweepstakes award as the top small college newspaper in the State of Kentucky as judged by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

First place honors were bestowed upon Karen M. Ware for House Advertisements, Karl Kuntz for Sports Photography, Tim Funk for Specialty Column, Bill Wayland for Sports

Features, Ron Ellis for Feature Writing and Dennis Limbach for Newswriting.

Greg Hatfield took third place in General Interest Column, Drew Vogel took two third place awards for Newswriting and Feature Writing and Karl Kuntz received a second for Front Page Make-up.

Northern is in Division "B" which includes colleges and universities with enrollments under 5000.

Also at the convention, which was hosted by Jefferson Community College, Co-Editor-in-Chief Bonnie Vahlsing was elected President of KIPA and staff writer Terry Loebker was elected Representative-at-Large.

Campus Is Northerner Focus

At the recent college press conference in Louisville, it was brought to our attention that we do not cover enough off-campus community events. In fact, this criticism has been voiced over and over again to us. Once, we replied that it was when we attempted to cover community news that we got into the most trouble and we were advised not to do what our readers wanted. This advice we found a little hard to swallow.

At any rate, perhaps we should explain why we have done this and why we will continue to do it.

First and assuming that we did feel that covering community events was feasible for us, it would be disastrous for "The Northerner."

Our staff, at its present size, finds it increasingly difficult to cover the campus alone with any degree of thoroughness. Each day the college expands in scope and structure, becoming larger and larger. The more complex NKSC becomes, the more difficult it is to cover it well. Hence, our constant plea for members.

Without a larger staff we are forced to restrict ourselves to our most basic duty. This, we feel, is keeping the student informed of what is going on in the college.

Second, we would be in competition with two large and active metropolitan daily newspapers. These papers can obviously cover off-campus events much better than we can and they have the enormous advantage, in this respect, of being dailies.

However, in limiting our focus to college affairs, we can claim our coverage of campus events is superior to that of the metropolitan papers. Therefore, we are the sole source of firsthand knowledge of college news and by dissipating our staff into the surrounding community we would cease to function adequately in this area.

Third, what is the surrounding community? There are at least 17 communities surrounding us from which we draw students. The nature of Northern Kentucky is such that a mass of communities, each distinct and separate, form the area. We are not yet a college oriented section of the state and Highland Heights is certainly not a "college town." There is no single surrounding community and, of course, we cannot cover them all.

In addition to these reasons, there is another one of an entirely different nature. We do not seek to extend our coverage to the communities with any regularity as do the papers of other more established colleges and universities, but rather we attempt to cover the campus itself as complete as possible. This is our first concern for good reason.

Many other colleges are already established and can afford to report on their respective communities. These communities are frequently bound up with the workings of the college and overlapping is common. Ours is not such a case.

Northern is a commuter college and as such it is difficult to develop a sense of campus unity among students who spend a few hours together each day and then return to their homes to pursue private concerns. It is for this reason that

"The Northerner" is concerned mainly with the campus itself.

We are trying to develop this campus spirit or unity which is really the essence of a college. Its students must feel a part of it before it is truly a college community. We are trying to tie together elements of at least 17 communities and give them a common bond.

We feel this is important enough to warrant our focus on campus activities and on college-related functions off campus. Let the surrounding communities take care of themselves, we are trying to build a community of our own.

Northern

Notebook

We made a call to the head of a certain department at Northern and were told he had "just stepped out." We identified ourselves as "The Northerner" and our business as being of a non-controversial nature and asked if we could call back later in the day. "Oh," we were told, "he went to Frankfort today and won't be back until tomorrow."

That's quite a long step to say the least ... but it is nice to discover that NKSC is also rooted in the mumbo-jumbo of a true bureaucratic system. Yet another sign that we are coming of age, boys and girls.

Reaction on campus to the news that "The Northerner" had been selected Number One newspaper for schools under 5000 enrollment by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, was received much the same way as the news that Administrative Veep John DeMarcus had been selected Outstanding Young Man by the Campbell County Jaycees. "What do they mean young?" ... "What do they mean One." We will call it the John D. Northerner Syndrome.

Since we have been gone: The Happy Hooker, Xavier Hollander lost an appeal in British Columbia for hooking... stealing three nightgowns from a department store ... tools of the trade?

Two Americans streaked across St. Peters Square in Vatican City ... the irony of it! There was a streaker on the Johnny Carson Show.

Thanks!

The staff of "The Northerner" wishes to thank Ms. Lois Sutherland and Dr. Michael Turney for the help and counsel they have given us in our pursuit of publishing a credible college newspaper.

Any award we have won are partly theirs. If we have any talent at all, they helped to uncover it. If we have any confidence at all, it is the result of their continued support.

They have been our backstops for problems and our sounding boards in times of confusion. Above all, they have been our friends.

Pedestrian: A man who assumed that there was still enough gas left in the tank.

It was announced that ice cream will go up 20c a gallon in Greater Cincinnati ... and that, right before Easter, there may be a jelly bean shortage.

The faculty and administration at the University of Maine in Portland may have to prove how smart they really are. The chairman of the biology department there is trying to get the upper echelon to take graduate exams along with the seniors.

Mrs. Alice Schutter just may be the oldest student in the country. She is enrolled in a creative writing course at Schenectady County Community College in New York. She is 95 and has written her memoirs and a book of poetry, but enrolled to compare notes with other people who write. She says she isn't ready for a shawl and a cane. We believe it.

It is amazing how far behind magazine addresses will run. A large number of the current magazines on the shelves in our library are still addressed to Northern Community College.

You think Watergate hasn't had an effect on the American Press? When was the last time you heard the phrase "an unimpeachable Washington source" used?

In Pittsburgh this week, a club asked that 16 retarded children be evicted from their halfway house because of a zoning violation. Head of the club was quoted as saying they didn't want the neighborhood to "go downhill." The name of the organization, incidentally, is the GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB.



A mini-concert celebrating the coming of the sun on Northern's Mall. Performers from left to right are Ron

Quisenberry, Dave Steeken, and Greg Carstens.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Average Thoughts

By Greg Hatfield

It's around that time of year again when everyone must fill out their Income Tax forms. Everyone, even the President ... well, almost everyone must collect their W-2 forms and decide whether or not they want to use the long form or the short form.

I was at a friend's house trying to do my income tax. I was using the short form, because ... well I'm not very tall ... all while being hassled by my girlfriend.

"Look Greg, why don't you call my brother, Harvey. He's a whiz at income tax."

"Yeah," I said. "The only reason Harvey does income tax is so he can blab to everyone how much money people make."

But she was not convinced.

"But Greg, you only made \$2500."

My determination was not stifled. I would still do my own income tax. The questions looked easy enough.

Name? That was easy ... well, I'd better check.

Age? Another easy one ... born in 53 ... so 53 from 74 is.....

Sex? Not lately.

Occupation? Writer. But I had the sanity to put in parentheses (opinion may differ)

Then the usual other ones: Married, children ... all the normal questions.

Let's see ... "Subtract the amount you made from the total deductions you gave to charities." WOW!! I didn't give to any. But if I don't put something

down, the IRS will think I'm really a bad person.

"Hey Merv, come here a second and look at Hatfield's form. He didn't give to any charities!!!"

But wait ... I pay state tax ... and city tax ... and sales tax. This money all goes back to the state, and if Kentucky isn't a charitable organization, I don't know what!

Let's see ... "If your sibling deductions are greater than your maternal deductions, then deduct 50 per cent of your vast amount as compared to your gross earnings." Uh ... maybe I'll come back to that one.

"Subtract your net source of income from any previous earnings you made in the spring." Hmmm...I never sold any

nets, so that question doesn't apply to me.

"If you are the supporter of more than three dependants who are entitled to a deduction of \$450 apiece, then multiply your gross federal income by 37 and divide it by 6.9."

GROSS federal income is right! I've never seen anything more gross. Let's see here, ... dependants ... how can I claim dependants? ... Well if I don't write an article for THE NORTHERNER, then the 5000 people who are DEPENDING on my column would be very disappointed ... and if I could claim them!! ... THE STATE WOULD OWE ME MONEY!! BOY!! I'LL SHOW HARVEY HOW TO DO INCOME TAX!!"

Calendar

APRIL

- 4-7 - GREEK WEEK
4 Stairwell Decorating Contest
5 Greek Tee Shirt Day
Greek Lunch
Greek Bath and Roller Skating Party
Greek Toga Dance
Greek Picnic
- 5 - Golf: NKSC vs. University of Cincinnati, Cloverbrook Country Club; Time TBA
- 6 - Alpha Delta Gamma meeting, Fraternity House; 8:00 p.m.
Northern Kentucky Music Educators Association Festival, Nunn Hall; 8:00 a.m.
Future Business Leaders of America Regional Conference, Nunn Hall; 9:00 a.m.
Baseball: NKSC vs. Centre College, Home; 1:00 p.m.
Women's Society Business Meeting and Election of Officers, Reception Center; 2:00 p.m.
- 7 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Kentucky State University, Home; 1:00 p.m.
Beta Phi Delta meeting, Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.
- 8 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Anderson College, Home; 11:00 a.m.
Baseball: NKSC vs. Wright State University, Home; 3:00 p.m.
- 10 - IOC meeting, Board Room; 12:15 p.m.
Baseball: NKSC vs. University of Louisville, Home; 1:00 p.m.
Legislative Forum, Nunn Auditorium; 1:00 p.m.
Golf: NKSC vs. Transylvania, Yates Creek Country Club, Lexington; 1:30 p.m.
Delta Zeta meeting, Room 407; 8:00 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Nunn Hall; 9:00 p.m.
- 11 - Topics in Biology: Dr. Douglas Taylor of Miami University - "Extraoptic Perception: An Orienting Mechanism in Amphibians," Room 313; 4:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse Committee meeting, Student Lounge; 8:00 p.m.
- 11-13 - Playlets: "The Tridget of Greva" by Ring Lardner; "The Collection" by Harold Pinter, Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; \$1.50
- 12 - Golf: NKSC vs. University of Dayton, Sugar Valley Country Club; 1:00 p.m.
Baseball: NKSC vs. St. Joseph's of Indiana, Home; 1:00 p.m.
Alpha Delta Gamma meeting, Fraternity House; 8:00 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha bash, 9:00 p.m.; 1:00 a.m.; Place TBA
- 13 - First Aid Training Session, Rooms 407, 409, 411; 8:30 a.m.
Baseball: NKSC vs. St. Joseph's of Indiana, Home; 1:00 p.m.
- 14 - Beta Phi Delta meeting, Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.
- 15 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Georgetown College, Away; 1:00 p.m.
Golf: NKSC vs. University of Dayton, Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Lecture Series: Rabbi Leonard Troupp - "Jewish Religion and Culture," Nunn Aud.; 2:00 p.m.
- 15-17 - Topics in Biology: Dr. Loren Putnam of Ohio State University - "Mr. Blackbird in the Cornpatch," Room 313; 4:00 p.m.
- 15-17 - Cheerleader Tryouts, Regents Hall; 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- 16 - Piano Recital, Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
- 17 - IOC meeting, Board Room; 12:15 p.m.
Golf: NKSC vs. Bellarmine and University of Cincinnati, Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Recitals: Voice Students of Nancy Martin and Flute Students of Bill George, Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
Delta Zeta meeting, Room 407; 8:00 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Nunn Hall; 9:00 p.m.
- 18 - Baseball: NKSC vs. University of Cincinnati, Away; 3:30 p.m.
Piano Recital, Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
- 18-19 - Coffeehouse Committee meeting, Student Lounge; 8:00 p.m.
- 18-19 - "Golden Girl" Drill Team tryouts, Regents Hall; 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- 19 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Georgetown College, Home; 1:00 p.m.
Golf: NKSC vs. Thomas More, Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Gamma meeting, Fraternity House; 8:00 p.m.
Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse presents "Lipp & Liak," Student Lounge; 8:30 p.m.
- 20 - First Aid Training Session, Rooms 407, 409, 411; 8:30 p.m.
"Golden Girls" Drill Team tryouts, Regents Hall; 11:00 a.m.
- 21 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Cedarville College, Home; 1:00 p.m.
Cheerleader tryouts, Regents Hall; 5:00 p.m.
- 21 - Beta Phi Delta meeting, Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.
- 22 - Golf: Asbury Invitational
Baseball: NKSC vs. Thomas More, Home; 3:00 p.m.
Piano Recital, Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
- 22-28 - RITES OF SPRING
- 22 - ROS Parade and Opening Ceremonies, 12:00 noon
- 23 - ROS Chess Tournament, Library Plaza; 1:00 p.m.
- 24 - ROS Music Affair, Student Lounge Plaza; 12:00-6:00 p.m.
- 25 - ROS Faculty Day
Stage Band Performance, Student Lounge Plaza; 4:00 p.m.; Poco Concert, Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.
- 26 - ROS Bathub Race and the President's Cup Race; Organizations' Events
- 28 - Banquet and Semi-formal, The Rowntowner, Featuring "Sound 74"
- 22-23 - Student Government Elections, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
- 23 - Council on Exceptional Children, Room 307; 7:00 p.m.
- 24 - Golf: NKSC vs. Centre, Danville Country Club
Baseball: NKSC vs. Bellarmine College, Away; 3:00 p.m.
Voice Recital, Jenny Bram Williams, Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
Delta Zeta meeting, Room 407; 8:00 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Nunn Hall; 9:00 p.m.
- 24-25 - Provost Charles Krup, George Mason University, Virginia, will be on campus.

- 26 - Women's Society Bake Sale, Student Lounge; 10:00 a.m.
Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse, Student Lounge; 8:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Gamma meeting, Fraternity House; 8:00 p.m.
Beta Phi Delta bash, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Place TBA
- 27 - Baseball: Bellarmine College, Home; 1:00 p.m.
- 28 - Art and Creative Writing Festival, featuring Joe Tierney, classical guitarist, Student Lounge; 2:00-5:00 p.m.
All Sports Banquet, Regents Hall; 5:30 p.m.
Beta Phi Delta meeting, Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.
- 29 - Golf: NKSC vs. Hanover College, Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Baseball: NKSC vs. Thomas More, Home; 3:30 p.m.
- 30 - Baseball: NKSC vs. University of Cincinnati, Home; 3:30 p.m.

REMINER: DON'T FORGET THE NEIGHBORHOOD FAMILY CONCERT WITH THE CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, May 1, 8:00 p.m., in Regents Hall. Adult tickets are \$2.00; student tickets are \$1.00. Contact the Fine Arts Department.

600 Ways To Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education has just published its newest edition of SUMMER STUDY ABROAD, a book which describes more than 600 programs for 1974 in 55 countries. It covers 75 fields of study in courses that last anywhere from one week to three months. Costs of many of these programs are in the \$8 - \$10 a day range; almost all are under \$20 a day. In 1974, that represents one of the best ways around to see the world and learn something at the same time. Most programs include: accommodations in some of the oldest and most famous university cities of Europe, Asia, Latin America, Canada, Africa, and Oceania; instruction in fields ranging from archaeology to urban planning; study tours with both foreign and U. S. university professors; and opportunities to meet others from all over the world with similar interests. Many of the programs are planned for everyone from 15-year-old high school students to people of retirement age and beyond.

About half the programs listed are sponsored by U. S. colleges and universities and award U. S. college credit. The others are sponsored by private organizations and foreign universities. In most countries, universities are not open for regular summer sessions. Instead, they give summer courses especially designed for foreigners. An American student in Austria, for instance, will meet not just Austrians and other Americans, but students from all parts of the program.

A number of programs listed in SUMMER STUDY ABROAD involve study and travel in more than one country; some are even world-circling.

Program descriptions give dates, fields, academic level, prerequisites, credits awarded, language of instruction, whether courses are taught by U. S. or foreign faculty or both, costs, travel and housing information. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD sells for \$3.00 per copy and may be ordered from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017. Payment must accompany orders under \$10.00.

Rites of Spring Coming Soon

The Rites of Spring (ROS) will begin at Northern on April 22 at 12:00 p.m. with a parade and opening ceremonies. For the remainder of the week, the rest of the activities look like this:

- 23 - ROS Chess Tournament, Library Plaza; 1:00 p.m.
- 24 - ROS Music Affair, Student Lounge Plaza; 12:00-6:00 p.m.
- 25 - ROS Faculty Day, Stage Band Performance, Student Lounge Plaza; 4:00 p.m. POCO Concert, Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.
- 26 - ROS Bathub Race and the President's Cup Race - Organizations' Events
- 28 - Banquet and Semi-formal, The Rowntowner, Featuring "Sound 74"
- Steve Branch, ROS Committee Chairman, urges all students, faculty and staff to participate in this 2nd annual celebration.
- Anyone desiring further information should contact Steve Branch at Student Activities or phone extension 217.

Tennis Team Suffers Setback

By Joyce A. Daugherty

The NKSC men's tennis team suffered its worst setback in its three-year history March 22 and 23.

It was the season opener for the Norsemen, a quadrangular meet at Eastern with Centre and Morris Harvey. They came away from it having pulled the hat trick in reverse by dropping all three matches without winning a set.

Coach Outlaw attributed the lackluster performance to "opening season jitters" but the major factor contributing to the weekend disaster was a lack of preparation.

The team went into what will in all likelihood be the toughest part of their season having had their first team practice three days beforehand.

Team members showed a definite lack of "tournament toughness" mentally and physically. This was especially evident on Saturday.

The Norsemen also lost a match Monday to Hanover College.

The final score was 7-2 but individual match scores indicate it was a hard fought contest with Kevin Molony gaining NKSC's only singles victory this season while the doubles tandem of Todd Ganshirt and Mark Talbert won in split sets.

TENNIS TEAM SCORES

Mike Schwartz (L) 4-9, 6-2, 6-2
Todd Ganshirt (L) 6-2, 6-1
Kevin Molony (W) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3
Mark Talbert (L) 7-6, 7-5
Rick Hardin (L) 6-0, 5-7, 7-5
Dan Bruan (L) 6-0, 6-1
Schwartz-Molony (L) 6-1, 6-1
Ganshirt-Talbert (W) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4
Braun-Hardin (L) 6-4, 6-3

Golf Team Victorious

By Joyce A. Daugherty

The golf team started off their season on a victorious note by capturing first place in a triangular meet at Hanover College.

Junior standout Mark Kroger led the NKSC squad by turning the day's low score, a 79. Freshman Tom Leonard posted an 81 in his first intercollegiate competition. Letterman Dave Johnstone finished with an 82.

"We were happy to start off the season undefeated," said a pleased Jim Krueer, golf coach. "We enjoyed beating Hanover because they are a very athletically minded school."

Krueer also expressed pleasure with the strength and consistency his team showed during the meet.

NKSC, 415
Hanover, 418
Glen Oaks, 449

The golf team came out on the short end on April Fool's Day losing to the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University at Royal Oak Country Club. NKSC lost to overall winner UC by a total of 44 strokes.

Mark Kroger once again led the Norsemen squad with a 79.

The team will take on UC again, and Centre, Friday, at Cloverbrook Country Club.

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

1. This ABA player was just named Rookie of the Year. Can you name him?

- A. Caldwell Jones
- B. Dwight Lemaire
- C. Swen Nater

2. Can you match these Canadian football teams?

- A. Winnipeg 1. Nationals
- B. Ottawa 2. Oilers
- C. Alberta 3. Jets

3. This American League team led the league in fielding percentage last season. Was it:

- A. Detroit
- B. Baltimore
- C. Kansas City

4. Last season Gary Matthews won Rookie of the Year honors. Can you name the three other Giants who have accomplished this feat?

5. Who led the N.L. in homers and RBI's last season?

- A. Bobby Bonds
- B. Willie Stargell
- C. Hank Aaron

6. This player led the A.L. in stolen bases last season. Who was he?

7. What American League team led the league in stolen bases, last season?

8. This junior circuit team led the league in pitching last season. Which team was it?

- A. Baltimore
- B. Oakland
- C. California

9. What player was named the MVP in this year's NCAA basketball tournament?

10. Who was named MVP in the NBA this season?

ANSWERS

1. Swen Nater
2. A-3, B-1, C-2
3. Detroit, 1982
4. Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda
5. Willie Stargell, 44 hrs, 119 runs
6. Tommy Harper, 54 swipes
7. Baltimore Orioles, 146 steals
8. Baltimore Orioles, 3.08 ERA
9. David Thompson
10. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Playbook

by Joyce A. Daugherty

If the budget is approved, NKSC minor sport teams will be allotted \$2,500 in scholarship money for the '74-'75 academic year. This money could provide 10-11 one semester scholarships.

Wayne Wooten, 6'5", 195 lb. Woodward center, has been signed by NKSC.

Coach Hills is very pleased by the acquisition of Wooten and hopes he will provide the strength up the middle needed by the Norsemen.

Mote describes Wayne as a big, strong kid who runs extremely well for a man his size.

Wayne averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds per game and played split end for the Woodward football team.

The women's tennis team will play a four match spring schedule beginning April 11 at the University of Cincinnati.

The women will also take on Central State April 15; Earlham, April 25 and Miami University (date undetermined).

Mother Nature must want Hank Aaron to hit 714 and 715 in Cincinnati.

Monday's wind knocked down the left field wall at Riverfront Stadium, one of Hank's favorite targets.

Stadium crew workers have vowed to pull their own April Fool's surprise by having the wall back up by opening day.

Don't they know, "it's not nice to fool Mother Nature?"

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Intramural Action

By Mike Wilcox

In first round action of the NKSC intramural basketball championship, the 8-Pack blitzed the IC's 73-45. The Pack had all five men in double figures with Menninger leading the way with 23. Schild tossed in 29 for the losers.

The Indians had to win a playoff game against the Athletics to advance to the playoffs, they defeated them 43-42. They then went on to the quarterfinals with a narrow 52-51 win of the Canadian Club Bunch. Joey Meiers tallied 49 points in the two contests for the Indians.

In other action, the NADS, behind Clayton's 16 points, edged out the

Guiduglios 56-53. Dave Niemeyer contributed 14 points for the losers. The Faculty then went on to a 55-36 win over Beta Phi Delta. Outlaw paced the winners with 19 points with Zaniello adding 18. Lanham contributed 12 for the losers.

Quarterfinal action begins on April 7 at 12:00 noon with the Cagers and 8-Pack, and the NADS and the Mean Green Machine. In 1:00 p.m. action, the Bucks and Faculty get together with the Indians and Pi Kappa Alpha scrapping as well.

At 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on the same day, the semifinals will be held. The winners of those games will meet for the finals on a full court, date and time to be decided by participants.

Also, this is the last week to sign-up for the golf outing.

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Norsemen Lose Two

The Norsemen spring baseball record dropped to 1-4 as they suffered losses at the hands of Hanover, 3-1, and Berea 5-4, while their solitary win came in the second game of the doubleheader at Berea 4-1.

The Norsemen scored all four runs in the last inning for the victory.

Sophomore pitcher Jack Miller had eight strike outs in seven innings while picking up the win.

Tim Barker, junior, had two hits in both ends of the doubleheader while classmate Steve Morris had two hits in the first game and two RBI's in the second.

The baseball team's overall record now stands at 10-7.

The Norsemen are heading into the thick of their schedule as they will face six different opponents in nine games between April 6 and 10.

Comment: American League East

By Mike Wilcox

Baltimore - Earl Weavers' Birds will soar in '74. There is little reason to doubt that the Birds from Baltimore will have little trouble in repeating as Eastern Division champs.

An ever producing farm system, along with the nifty acquisition of left-handed pitcher Ross Grimsley from Cincinnati, has the Birds solid favorites to repeat in the A.L. East.

Baltimore has two solid starters in Jim Palmer and award winner Cy Young, who topped the A.L. in ERA (2.40) along with a 22-9 mark, then there is Dave McNally (17-17, 3.25) and Mike Cuellar (18-13, 3.27).

Now they have Grimsley who with Cincinnati had a 13-10 mark with a 3.24 ERA and is only 24 years old.

The bullpen has right-handed Bob Reynolds (7-5, 1.86, 9 saves) and southpaw Grant Jackson (8-0, 1.90, 9 saves).

The Orioles had only one man to swat more than 20 homers - he was Earl Williams (he had 22,) while driving in 83 runs and hitting .237. However, the team's batting mark was .266 making them third best in the league.

Tommy Davis, their designated hitter, was tops in this field with a .296 average while finishing second in the regular batting race. Davis had 552 at bats, unleashed 169 hits, seven homers while driving in 89 runs. He also had 11 steals.

In addition, the Orioles lead the league in steals with 146, first in pitching (3.08 ERA) and second in fielding (.981). Paul Blair, shortstop Mark Belanger, third baseman Brooks Robinson and second baseman Bobby Grich were selected for the league fielding team.

With all of this and Manager Earl Weaver being voted Manager of the Year for the first time last year, it seems as though the Birds will prevail again.

Boston will have a revamped pitching staff, a new manager and two veteran ball players being released. Will it make a difference in Boston's drive for the top?

Over the winter months Boston G.M. Dick O'Connell, decided to do something about losing. By wheeling and dealing at the winter meetings he did just that. He acquired eight players, unloaded seven players and a bundle of cash.

Five of the new faces were pitchers: Rick Wise, Reggie Cleveland, and Diego Segui from St. Louis; Dick Drago of the K. C. Royals and Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants. Besides adding Bernie Carbo, Terry Hughes from the Cards and steady Dick McAuliffe from Detroit.

Besides that, Darrell Johnson succeeded Eddie Kasko as manager. Marking the fifth Beantown manager in 10 years.

Besides Wise, Drago, Marichal, and Cleveland they also have reliable starters in Luis Tinat (20-13-3.34) and

lefty Bill Lee (17-12, 2.75). The bullpen is headed by Diego Segui, and Bob Bolin (3-4, 2.70, 15 saves). The team from Fenway have nine veteran pitchers that won 113 games last season.

At second there is the injury prone Doug Griffin; at short the veteran Luis Aparicio will no longer be there (given his release) so it looks like that second year man Mario Guerrero will take over and power hitting Rico Petrocelli at third.

The outfield looks like Yaz in left, Rick Miller in center and Evans in right. With Tommy Harper and Bernie Carbo in reserve.

The Sox are blessed with the best catcher in the American League, young Carlton Fisk (25-71, .240) and Bob Montgomery in reserve.

The club looks good on paper, and could win the division, however, they seem assured of another second place finish.

Detroit - Pro football has their over the hill gang with the Washington Redskins, and baseball has theirs in the Detroit Tigers.

General Manager Campbell of the Motor City team did little to change their image. The biggest change was naming ex-Yankee manager Ralph (the Major) Houk, as their new skipper.

The Major is counting on Sutherland to take over second base with Eddie Brinkman at short, the vacuum cleaner Aurelie Rodriguez at third and Norm Cash the 39-year-old veteran at first.

The outfield will consist of Willie Horton in left, Mickey Stanley in center, with Jim Northrup and Dick Sharon in right. Horton hit .316 in 111 games while Northrup contributed a .307 average in 119 games.

Pitching, one of Detroit's stronger points in past years, will have to come up another stellar performance from Joe Coleman (23-25, 3.53) and a better year from Mickey Lolich (16-15, 3.82) if they hope to regain the top spot in the AL East.

Besides them, Woody Fryman, Luke Walker and Jim Ray will vie for the other starting jobs. The bullpen is in good hands with John Hiller (10-5, 1.44, 38 saves). Along with Chuck Seelback, Bill Slayback and Lerrin La Grow.

The Tigers are an old team, having stolen only 28 bases last year, and they have 12 players over thirty years old, so if they don't do it this year, things look bleak in Motown for future years.

Milwaukee - For a team that had a 74-88 mark (23 games behind Baltimore) General Manager Jim Eilon is optimistic about an impossible dream. He exclaims "with a little luck and continued dedication by our players, we could win it all."

The Brewers needed pitching help so they went to the Angels for one time 22-games winner Clyde Wright and veteran Steve Barber. Along with

outfielder Ken Barry and defensive catcher Art Kusneyer.

The pitching should be vastly improved with Jim Colburn a surprise 20 game winner in '73 along with Wright who averaged 17 wins for four seasons with California, along with improving Bill Parsons and Jim Slaton, they combined for 16 wins last season.

The bull pen is headed by veteran Steve Barber and Mike Strahler. Their infield shapes up with George Scott at first, second year man Pedro Garcia at second, Tim Johnson at short and Don Money at third. With Dave May in left Bob Coluccio in center and John Briggs in left with Darrell Proter behind the plate.

This team has it's future ahead of them, however, it's hard to be as optimistic as their G.M., but it doesn't hurt to dream.

New York - The team down in the Bronx just doesn't have it any more. No longer are there the Mantle's Maris's or the Whitey Ford's. This team must rely on Bobby Murcer, Roy White, and Mel Stottlemyre. Mind you, they're not that bad, however they're not the above.

The problem is not those three, it's the middle of the infield. It's there that 34-year-old Horace Clark occupies second and ex-Dodger Gene Michael, who is 35 years old, holds down the number six spot.

Clark has a good fielding mark, but doesn't have the range. Michael is adequate, but tends to tire during the summer and needs a good reserve in the wings.

Bill Virdon, the new manager of New York, will need a miracle for the Yankees to make a run at things. And one never knows since the New Yorkers will be playing in Shea

Stadium, home of the Mets, and strange things have taken place in Shea.

The Yanks pitching was good until July and must improve if the Yankees are to climb in '74. Once the main stay of the staff, Mel Stottlemyre slipped to a 16-16 mark with a 3.07 ERA. Left-handed Fritz Peterson skidded to 8-16, 3.95.

Behind the plate is budding super-star Thurman Munson (20,74,301) with Duke Sims and Jerry Moses in reserve.

Cleveland - As for Cleveland it looks like another long year for the Indians and their suffering fans.

Manager Ken Aspromonte guided the Tribe to a 72-84 record only to be 14 games out of first in 1972. However, last season the Indians had a 71-91 record and 20 games from the top. And unless they come up with some pitching they seem destined for another cellar dweller year.

One reason for Cleveland's failures last season must come from Gaylord Perry who had a 19-19 mark with a 3.38 ERA. Quite a let down from '72 when he was 24-16 1.92 ERA and Cy Young an award winner.

In 1972 the pitching staff had a combined ERA of 2.92 and fell to a disastrous 4.58.

In the hitting department the Tribe jumped from .234 to .256 and they flexed their muscles by pounding out 158 homers compared to the 91 in '72. This was mainly due to newcomers Charlie Spikes (23), George Hendrick (21) and Oscar Gamble (20) setting the pace.

The Tribe needs pitching and if they receive it, noise could come from the lake front stadium, if not another long season is in store for Cleveland fans as well as management.

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SG Committee Finds No Censorship

There is no censorship of NKSC student publications at the "present time" according to the final committee report submitted to and approved by Student Government, Monday, March 18.

A Censorship committee was established approximately 2½ months ago to probe into alleged suppression of articles in "The Northerner."

The committee report states censorship does not occur now, but the mechanism for such suppression is present and symbolized in the role of the paper's advisor.

"Realizing that the existence of the advisor's right to exercise veto power over publication in 'The Northerner,' the approved report states, 'although it presently has not been used, reserves the potential of censorship in the future.'"

To alleviate this temptation, the committee recommended a meeting with Dr. Frank Steely, NKSC president, to establish restraints on the advisor.

The committee will "ask him (Steely) to delete the advisor's power to an

advisor role and in any specific case that the advisor of the newspaper would challenge an article in 'The Northerner' as potentially libelous; an impartial authority should be sought out."

This proposal is designed to prevent the advisor from simply stopping any story at his own discretion for whatever reason.

"This action," the group concluded, "would sustain the tradition of education and free choice that no

institution should be free from criticism whether it be college administration, state legislature or student government," and finally "everyone would learn and benefit from an atmosphere of cooperation."

Mann Made Regent

Henry Mann, independent builder and developer, has been named to the NKSC Board of Regents by Governor Wendell Ford as of April 1, 1974.

Mann replaces Charles O. Landrum of Park Hills whose four-year term has expired.

Mann, a Lakeside Resident, was a member of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education from 1966 to 1968 and was an early supporter of NKSC when the institution was being formed.

Other positions he has held include Lakeside Park City Councilman, President of the Board of Trustees of St. Elizabeth Hospital and President of the Northern Kentucky Health and Social Planning Council.

He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Western Kentucky University and master's degree in Administration from the University of Cincinnati. Mann is married and is the father of two children.

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Chemists To Analyze Labs

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (SACS) announces a tour and a trip for all interested persons.

The tour will investigate the chemistry labs of the Environmental Protection Agency at 1014 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wednesday, April 10, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. is the scheduled time. The group plans to leave from Nunn Hall at 2:15 p.m.

SACS is also sponsoring a trip to Eastern Kentucky University to attend the Regional Conference of Undergraduate Chemists on Friday, April 19.

The tour will leave from Nunn Hall at 7:00 a.m. and return at 11:00 p.m. A registration fee of \$8 will be charged to

cover the evening banquet. Reservations must be made by April 10.

For information and/or reservations, contact Dr. Vinay Kumar at ext. 147.

Speech Winners Announced

Two Northern students competed in the Oral Interpretation Festival held March 30 at Morehead State University.

Freshman Jane Mohr took third place in the Prose Interpretation category, and then teamed up with fellow Freshman Jennifer Burkhart to advance to the finals of the Duet Readers' Theatre.

Budget Explained

(from Page 1)

and he felt optimistic toward the outcome.

"I am sure that it is very possible that we can fund it," he stated.

Steely explained that Northern had obtained more funds for capital construction than any other school in the state except for the University of Louisville.

He explained that Northern had been granted \$5½ million for a Fine Arts building that may be begun in July of this year; \$5 million for a general classroom building; \$1 million for a central power plant and substation; \$400,000 for a maintenance facility; \$175,000 for intramural recreation areas such as a football field, and tennis courts; and \$250,000 for additional campus parking.

The second part of Northern's budget, the operating costs, was somewhat misleading. Though the school received \$6 million for operation, a \$1½ million increase over last year's budget, several restrictions reduced it considerably.

Steely explained that one million dollars was tied up in debt services for interest on the bonds sold to fund the

buildings previously mentioned; growth money, which had been set aside for college expansion, was cut from \$1.8 million to \$500,000 for all the state funded colleges; fixed expenditures for businesses and institutions are going up radically as are utilities costs; and the social security money that Northern must pay will increase \$65,000 over the last budget.

"The internal budget is therefore going to be far tighter than we had hoped when we had anticipated that a significant amount of growth money would be distributed," Steely stated.

Northern's graduate school is being temporarily delayed until the Council on Public Higher Education could complete a statewide study of graduate schools.

The state legislature voted unanimously to remove all legal obstacles from the graduate school program at Northern and now the Council on Public Higher Education must approve it. No termination date for the council's study was announced. Meanwhile, Northern will continue to participate in a consortium arrangement with other state colleges.

See The Frog

The NKSC Department of Biological Sciences will present an illustrated talk entitled "Extraoptic Perception: An Orienting Mechanism in Amphibians," by Dr. Douglas Taylor of Miami University.

Put more simply, according to Chairman John W. Thieret, the



discussion will cover how "frogs, toads, salamanders and other amphibians can see without using their eyes."

The lecture, open to the public, will be held in Room 313 in Nunn Hall on Thursday, April 11, at 4:00 p.m.

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Kenton Site Yields Artifacts

by Ron Ellis

Many people migrated south over the Spring Break, but some people hung around Northern Kentucky to search for traces of an archaic civilization.

The Anthropology students of Dr. John Mori assembled on a flood plain in Kenton County early on March 25 to begin the digging. The students spent their week of vacation looking for traces of burial sights, fire places and projectile points. Finding surface traces that might lead to the uncovering of an important site is not an easy task.

Many times the sign alerting a student to the riches beneath the surface may be only a splinter of bone or a fragment of charred rock. However, in this particular instance, the surface evidence was abundant.

Under the guidance of Dr. Mori and Ray Tanner, director of the Behringer Crawford Museum in Devou Park, students uncovered three burial sites, several fire places, numerous projectile points and other utilitarian implements such as scrapers and drills.

Dr. Mori considers the site to be an important one since "virtually nothing is known about the people of the archaic period in Northern Kentucky."

The site is estimated to have been used by an archaic people around the year 2000 B.C. shortly after the Ice Age.

Dr. Mori described the Indians as "hunters and gatherers" who probably



Shown excavating a site (from left to right) are: Dr. John Mori, Professor of Anthropology; Chris Tibbs (left

foreground); Mark Wagner (digging) and Ann Gastenveld with shovel.



Gene Ferguson demonstrates the gentle art of excavating the remains of a burial

site. The work is long and tedious in most cases. (Photos by Karl Kuntz)

travelled here to collect mast and kill game.

"These people were pretty successful as hunters," Mori said, "as evidenced by the number of deer bones laying around."

The animal bones found are the remains of modern animals such as turkey, deer, turtle and Ground Hog.

The excavations continued for the entire week and those artifacts recovered are presently being analyzed in the labs at Northern.

The diggings will continue at the site with the emphasis switching now to finding any housing patterns that might be contained on the site.

"If we find any housing patterns,"

Mori said, "that will be rare for this part of the country."

Unfortunately, especially since the excavations were so successful, two of the burial sites were destroyed in the night by vandals. The site is near a highway providing easy access to the area for the uninvited.

Dr. Mori said that he was quite pleased with the findings and was pleased that the student anthropologists were so enthused with the work.

To excavate a site requires a lot of work, so Dr. Mori extends an invitation to any student who is interested in joining the dig. Persons interested should contact Dr. Mori in office 581, in Nunn Hall, or call extension 229.

NKSC Hosts Conference

Northern Kentucky State College hosts the annual meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee American Studies Association at the Rowntowner Motor Inn on April 5 and 6.

The theme of the 1974 meeting is "The 1930's: Introspection and Retrospect." Professor George Wolfkill, historian and author from the University of Texas at Arlington, will speak on "The New Deal and the South," which grows out of his recent research on the subject of the relationship between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the South.

Dr. Wolfkill is the author of two other volumes dealing with criticism of the N. W. Deal—"Revolt of the Conservatives" and "All But the People," both of which were studies of groups which opposed the policies of the New Deal.

Also on the program of the American Studies Association meeting are Professor Johnnie Mathews of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock; Professor Berkeley Kalin of Memphis State University; Professor Evelyn Underwood of Mars Hill College, North Carolina; and Professor Robert Vitz of Northern Kentucky State College.

Professor Frank L. Stallings, Jr., Associate Professor of English at

Northern Kentucky State College and Vice-President of the Kentucky-Tennessee American Studies Association, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

SCEC Meets

There will be a second meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a new student organization at Northern, on Tuesday, April 9th, at 7:30 in room 310.

The meeting will be held to discuss the upcoming New York Convention, and to review happenings at the state convention this past weekend.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23rd, in room 309.

The Council's first meeting was March 18th. At that time a constitution was ratified and officers were elected. The officers are: Sharon Fiedlerman, Central Coordinator; Carol Painter, Program Coordinator; and Barb Buschle, Finance Coordinator.

All interested students are urged to attend both upcoming meetings.



Anthropologists come young as evidenced by Bill Meader, whose father

Darrell Meader was participating in the Kenton excavation.

This Little Movie Has Big Spirit

by Tim Funk

CONRACK (now showing at The Place downtown) is a little movie of mammoth spirit. Made on the scale of an AMERICAN GRAFFITI, it is a wipeout par excellence, as powerful and rewarding on its own terms as FIDDLER ON THE ROOF was a few years ago.

The film, based on a true account, is concerned with social commitment, that maligned virtue nurtured on the liberal religion of the '60s and presently fending off an avalanche of cynicism that threatens to adorn it with anachronistic trappings.

Pat Conroy (Jon Voight) hasn't heard from the Peace Corps yet, so he enthusiastically responds to a call for a teacher to serve the neglected black children on obscure Yamacraw Island off the coast of South Carolina.

Like a lusty Mr. Chips, Conroy earnestly retreats into the wilds of Yamacraw only to have his name repeatedly mispronounced and to discover that his pupils "don't know crap," as he tells the stuffy black principal, a woman whose own Uncle Tomishness only complicates the children's profound ignorance.

None of the kids in "Conrack's" fifth-to-eighth grade class can identify

the country they live in or the water that beats against their shore. Very few of them can count at all and a keen ignorance of phonics and spelling is also evident.

The movie, told in old-fashioned Hollywood terms happily devoid of the kind of maudlin sentimentality that makes TV's APPLE'S WAY such disheartening fare, details Conrack's efforts to teach the children to live and be aware of their membership in a wonderful, if not perfect world.

Whether the children of their heritage and geography or teaching them the basics of swimming that may save their lives, Conrack's avid espousal of life and his extreme dedication to the children's growth produces a healthy inquisitiveness in the kids.

Yet, true to the Hollywood code, a force (in this case narrow mindedness, personified in the haughty school superintendent played by Hume Cronyn) appears, threatening to destroy the dreamy future that Conrack envisions for those children, who by this time love him.

Conrack's unorthodox and overstepping style gets him fired, a development that suggests that "death

has knocked on their (the children's) door" since all their hopes for wordliness seem doomed. This oversimplified conclusion reminds one of the smallness of the movie, but the same ending leaves one with a sense of outrage over the racial bigotry that is so deadeningly real.

The film simplifies the stirring material in Pat Conroy's "The Water is Wide" (the basis of the film) by dismissing the more difficult parts, a method of adaptation that often results in missing links.

For example, the children's mispronunciation of Conroy's name is ambiguously presented with awkward results. The actual cause for the translation of "Conroy" into "Conrack", as the book explains, rests with the phonetic disabilities of the island children due to their Gullah dialect, a combination of an African dialect and English. These gaps do not seriously undermine the film, for the spirit of the Conroy book is so joyously captured.

Martin Ritt, the director responsible for 1972's SOUNDER, once again succeeds in delivering rich and genuine entertainment that relies primarily on sentiment.

Screen-writers Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr. almost redeem themselves for penning the despicable THE COWBOYS by wisely preserving much of the same dialogue that

enlivened the book. Yet, this material depends to a large degree on the ability of the actors to interact and solidify the identification and sense of hope that is so imperative.

Fortunately for the audience, the actors succeed admirably, enhancing the storybook proceedings by avoiding any cloying "cuteness."

Twenty-one local children were chosen to play the students and their authenticity and sincerity is beautifully channeled by Ritt, whose proficiency with children was demonstrated by SOUNDER.

Young Tina Andrews as an older pupil and Madge Sinclair as the principal are both standouts, each coming to symbolize a separate generation, whose attitudes toward blackness and femininity define their differences.

The real star of CONRACK, however, is Jon Voight as the zealous instructor. In a role drastically unlike that of his Joe Buck in MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Voight's Aryan presence once again proves valuable and his invented Southern accent never seems so he mouths Conroy's curiously poetic phrases with overlapping zest.

Not since Topol in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF has an actor portrayed freshness so triumphantly. At a time when such fascist-minded figures as Buford Pusser in the imbecilic WALKING TALL are deemed heroes, Voight's performance and the arrival of this film are certainly welcome.

Fine Arts Finale

By Frankie Banta

NKSC's Fine Arts Department is presenting the last production of the spring season on April 11, 12, and 13 in the Nunn Auditorium.

The play is Harold Pinter's THE COLLECTION, a comedy-mystery dealing with a married woman's well

known "affair." Featured players are Jennifer Burkart, Barry Guilloile and Ken Strunk.

As a short forepiece to this Pinter play, Ring Gardner's THE TRIDGET OF GREVA will be performed. This is a country comedy portraying members of the "Hillbilly" set on a fishing excursion. Greg Hatfield and Thomas Schumacher will be the performers.

Both plays are to be directed by Dr. Robert Williams, who also served as set designer. Lighting was designed by Sam Buckner, with lights and sound by Bill Ankenbauer and props by Debbie Wolff.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and tickets are available at the door or may be reserved by contacting the Fine Arts Department.

Fine Arts Aid Benefit

NKSC's Fine Arts department will send some of its "finest" to entertain for "An Evening With Friends of

Comprehensive Care" on Sunday, April 7, at the Beverly Hills Super Club.

Esther Hanlon, Phillip Guillaume, and the College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Robert Knauf, will join nationally known entertainer John Davidson at the benefit, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hanlon, well known Cincinnati pianist and member of the NKSC faculty, will perform an improvisation on the piano to an eleven-minute Charlie Chaplin movie. Guillaume, senior piano student at NKSC, will perform a brief etude at the piano. The Chamber Singers, will add to the entertainment with two vocal arrangements.

For information on reservations, call 491-1022.

Chamber Ensemble In Concert Here

NKSC will play host to the Cincinnati Chamber Ensemble on Monday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. and April 22, at 4:00 p.m., in Nunn Auditorium. The programs are free and will include works by Mozart, Bach, Handel, Stravinsky and others.

The Ensemble, and all members of the Cincinnati Symphony, is under the direction of Mark Cleghorn who founded the group in 1967 to augment the Symphony's repertoire.

For further information contact Dr. Sarakatsannis at extension 151, Keene Complex.

Murphey Best Yet

By Greg Hatfield

How do you explain to over 5000 people that they've missed one of the best concerts Northern's ever presented? You can't. They just won't believe it. Such is the case with the Michael Murphey concert. A "crowd" of 250 people came into Regent's Hall Friday, March 29, and came away all smiles.

Murphey, who hails from Texas, sang selections from his newest album complete with talented musicians on drums, pedal steel guitar, bass, and lead guitar. After an hour of good foot-stompin' electric rock n' roll, Murphey discarded the band for the time being, and played an acoustic set. Very well done, but the climax was yet to come.

After some introduction on how people should try to look back on their ancestral folk music, Murphey did just that. With a concertina, he played several Irish folk songs that had the crowd in raves. He brought out the band and played familiar songs, (GERONIMO'S CADILLAC, COSMIC COWBOY). His final encore was the gospel-oriented I CAN ALMOST SEE THE LIGHTS OF THE CITY.

But, the concert, sponsored by the PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE is over. Guess you had to be there.....

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