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W. F. Steely Library Honors First Prexy

W. Frank Steely Library will be the name of Northern's fourth new building. Many students and faculty feel Dr. Steely deserves this recognition and were not surprised at the announcement.

John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs, made the Board of Regents' decision public at NKSC's open house held October 15.

"We think that Dr. Steely is doing a good job and that it would be appropriate to name the library after him," DeMarcus said.

When asked how he felt about having the proposed \$4 million library bear his name Dr. Steely replied, "The naming of no other building could have amounted to as much to me as the library."

He went on to say that "the library is the center of learning for any educational institution." While he might have preferred another form of

architecture, he is pleased with the modern architecture of the new building. Having studied the history of architecture, Dr. Steely feels that "the important thing (in architecture of this type) is simplicity of lines and that correct proportions be adhered to."

When completed, the W. Frank Steely Library will be able to accommodate 500,000 volumes on open stacks. In the future, Dr. Steely hopes the library will acquire archival material in an effort to generate deeper scholastic research.

Rooms will be set aside for listening to the records and tapes which the present library is now accumulating. Also, there will be seminar rooms for use by student groups, and rooms specifically for those who wish to read in quiet.

Dr. Steely had also particularly desired a large comfortable student lounge in

the new library, a place where students could smoke, relax and enjoy conversation with one another in a hospitable atmosphere. Unfortunately, the architects in Frankfort disagree and so the lounge will be smaller than hoped for.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new building will be held in May.

The new library will have four above ground floors and two underground floors. The above ground floors will be heavily glassed and steel with reinforced concrete.

Pre-Registration Dates Announced

Northern Kentucky State College will hold Pre-Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester on the dates and times listed below:

Seniors and Juniors — November 30, Thursday, 12 noon to 6 pm.

Sophomores — December 1, Friday, 12 noon to 6 pm.

Freshmen — December 2, Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm.

Freshmen — December 4, Monday, 12 noon to 8 pm.

Students may register any time after their designated period, but not before.

Fees — There will be a non-refundable \$25.00 pre-registration fee which is applicable toward the tuition charges. Students may pay the full tuition amount pre-registering or pay only the \$25.00 deposit. If they choose the \$25.00 non-refundable deposit plan, the balance of the fees will be due before the first day of classes for the Spring Term 1973, which is January 15, 1973.

Mr. R. Kent Curtis, Director of Admissions and Registrar for Northern Kentucky State College, announces that all students must have their trial schedules approved before pre-registering for the Spring Term 1973.

Students who have not declared a major must also have their advisor's approval.

Undecided majors should contact Dr. William Oliver in the Admissions Office for advising and trial schedule approval.

This must be done before November 29, 1972, if a student intends to pre-register.

Pledges Dwindle

At Blood Drive

About Carol Hiller, Director of Student Activities, the number of donations at NKSC's Blood Drive, which ended on November ninth, was relatively disappointing — only 38 people gave blood.

"But we had had 30 more pints given here than at the University of Cincinnati," she pointed out.

About 110 to 115 students pledged to give blood, but many of them did not donate for one reason or another.

"A lot of them could not contribute because they had colds or sore throats," she explained.

One of the donors was NKSC President Frank Steely, who gave a pint of blood as did the other contributors.

Mrs. Hiller thought that Dr. Manning's Management and Organization Group did a fine job in sponsoring the project.

"The boys worked very hard. It was a well-planned, well-organized project."

Kumar Comments On Folk Festival

This weekend Greater Cincinnatians are invited to get "a little taste of the old world" at the third annual International Folk Festival to be held at the Convention Center.

Dr. Vinay Kumar, assistant professor of chemistry at NKSC, is chairman of the Indian merchandise booth. He became involved in this year's festival by way of a friend who is an official of the Indian Student Society at the University of Cincinnati. The Society is an organization for any Indian living in the Cincinnati area and is headed

by UC students. It co-ordinates activities such as festivals, picnics, and films for Indians and their American friends, and is active in events such as the various folk festivals held in the area.

Dr. Kumar says the Indian display is "all ready to go" and his committee has contacted various importers in the Cincinnati and Columbus area to acquire merchandise from India: dresses, souvenirs, jewelry, and art objects. He hastens to add that it is sold on a non-profit basis. All proceeds from the festival are allotted to charities designated by the ethnic organizations represented at the festival.

Twenty-six ethnic groups will present displays on their countries. Each group has three booths, according to Dr.

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What happened to Indian summer? Our photographer caught these two Northern students engaging in a bit of autumn frolic,

despite the cold trend of recent weeks. (Photo by Steve Baker)

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For Results Of
Gold-White Game . . .

Council Prepares For Model U.N.

The Northern Kentucky State College Council of World Affairs held its organizational meeting on Wednesday, November 15, at 12 noon in Room 315 of Nunn Hall.

The organization, under the

leadership of Dr. Michael Hur, assistant professor of Political Science, is directed to students interested in world affairs.

The number of activities the group could be involved in are

Black Activist Speaks At NKSC

"Education today is not relevant," said John Hawkins, member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance. He explained that a young person today, after two to four years of college, is often unable to find employment upon graduation.

Hawkins was on the Northern Kentucky State College campus Tuesday lecturing on behalf of the Young Socialist Alliance, the youth faction of the Socialist Workers Party.

He is currently on tour of the Ohio, Indiana and Michigan areas speaking on behalf of YSA and promoting the Young Socialist National Convention which is to be held in Cleveland on November 23-26.

Hawkins sees the convention as the culmination of the group's 1972 activities and a starting point for its 1973 plans.

"This past year," said Hawkins, "YSA worked actively in the campaigns of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers Party candidates for President and Vice-President."

Folk Festival

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Kumar: a cultural exhibit, a merchandise booth and a culinary exhibition where people can sample the food specialties of a nation.

The festival will be from 5:30 to 11 pm on Friday, and from 11 am to 11 pm. Friday is a special day for all persons who have become U.S. citizens in the past year. Folk dancing will be held on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 2 pm.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults and .75 for children or high school students at the door. For advance ticket information, contact the Travelers' Aid at 700 Walnut St. or the Community Ticket Office at 29 W. 4th Street.

Dr. Kumar appears very enthusiastic about the festival, noting that over 30,000 people attended last year. He points out that such events do a great deal to make people aware of their own heritage as well as that of different cultures. "These events are informative, educational and fun."

He sums up his feeling about the festival with the statement: "These days so many people are worried about peace — this is a way for people to get to know each other better."

During the campaign, the group managed to get over 15,000 endorsers for their candidates. These endorsers, he explained, were mainly young people—college students, G.I.'s, inmates, and other interested youths.

Hawkins sees his group as an alternative for young people "who are unwilling to wait four years to become active once more in politics and social change."

He feels that great masses of people must be mobilized to oppose the war and to join forces with the Womens Liberation and Black and Chicano liberation groups.

Hawkins also wishes to make people cognizant of the La Raza Undia Party, a Chicano political party. His group intends to support this organization and help them to become a massive, independent Chicano Party."

According to Hawkins, the convention will discuss these movements and map out campaigns in these areas.

Hawkins says YSA will continue to promote these basic platform policies of the Jenness campaign, relating them specifically to problems on the campuses."

One of the campus oriented activities of the group will be the running of YSA members for student government offices, nationwide.

Also a major issue of the convention, continued Hawkins, will be how the group can best support local municipal candidates running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket. In 1973, the group expects to have SWP members on ballots in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia and California.

Hawkins feels that "young people today are looking for consistent explanations for the various forms of oppression in this country and want to know how to combat them."

He believes his group can supply this guidance.

The local faction of YSA, which has a nationwide active membership of 1500-2000, is currently involved in organization of a peace demonstration to be held on Fountain Square at 12 noon on November 18.

Anyone interested in YSA and its activities may contact the NKSC organizer for YSA, Jane Wiethorn, at 261-9169.

"very wide," said Dr. Hur and depends solely upon the "imagination of the members."

One of the main activities of the Council will be participation in a model United Nations which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association, Inc. and which will take place April 24-29, 1973.

The model U.N., to be held at the United Nations in New York, will be composed of college students from all over the country representing the various delegations to the U.N., explained Dr. Hur. The students will participate in a simulated U.N. meeting and conduct interviews with U.N. diplomats.

Dr. Hur asked the group to decide which country NKSC would represent at the model U.N. After discussion, the 12 people present chose Japan, Indonesia and Thailand as the countries they would most like to represent. These countries will be submitted to the National Collegiate Conference and they will appoint a country to NKSC.

Dr. Hur explained that the allocations were made on the basis of the size of the school, size of the proposed delegation and previous achievements.

The students from NKSC who will attend the model U.N. will be chosen from among the members of the Council of World Affairs by the members themselves on the basis of performance in the organization.

Dr. Hur said he would like to be able to take "as many interested students" as possible.

Dr. Hur sees the NKSC Council of World Affairs as "a good educational experience." To prepare for the model U.N., for instance, Council members will have to do extensive research into the political and social issues of the country they will represent and will have to become well versed in the current affairs of that

country.

"I will not set the direction for this organization," said Dr. Hur, "but will only advise."

Members are presently working on a draft of a charter for the Council.

Membership in the NKSC Council of World Affairs is open to all students. Anyone interested in joining or acquiring more information, may contact Dr. Hur or attend a meeting of the council, notice of which will be posted.



The hazy apparition of Regent's Hall appears in the background as viewed through the rain spattered window of "The Northerner" office as prevalent "wet" weather continues on campus.

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Developing The Character of NKSC

Too little attention has been shown to developing the character and tone of Northern in conjunction with its academic program.

A common ailment among state institutions is a lack of warm atmosphere and uniqueness, which many private institutions seem to naturally develop. (Indeed, this rich tradition that many such schools are depending on to attract students despite rising tuition costs).

We suggest that students, faculty and administration forms some sort of informal group designed to promote the individuality of Northern according to a commonly agreed upon opinion as to what the college should represent.

By way of assessing the present image of the college, it is primarily one of growth, expansion and "newness." This conception of Northern was responsible for attracting many of our recent faculty additions, who enjoy the idea of becoming a part of a "pioneering" institution.

However, even pioneers have a special quality about them which sets them apart from ordinary men. We should also work toward molding NKSC into an institution that is recognized as a truly different institution.

Any state college can set about offering courses in higher education given the proper budget and leadership, but it is that intangible something which gives it a reputation of respect and uniqueness.

In establishing our place among the ranks of colleges and universities in the Commonwealth, we believe the student body has an important responsibility to nurture and foster an environment in which Northern can grow into filling that slot.

Before attempting to even undertake that project, though, students must direct some attention toward developing unity and cohesiveness among themselves.

One way of attaining that goal, is for students to devote more time to extracurricular activities on campus and to attending those activities when they occur.

With the Office of Student Activities moving to its large quarters in the former Wallace House, we forecast even more opportunities for students to become involved in meaningful as well as entertaining aspects of student life.

Another way for students to work toward a sense of "self-identification," is to suggest improvements and innovations that they think will aid interest in attending Northern outside of purely academic pursuits. Toward this end, "The Northerner" will provide a box to be located in the lounge of Nunn Hall where students may submit written requests, gripes and other comments to be run as letters to the editor. By means of this expanded forum, perhaps students can gain a better understanding of exactly what their peers are thinking and how they feel about certain aspects of the college. (Make sure the letters are as brief as possible in order that as many students as possible can make use of this forum. In addition, all letters must be signed and cannot contain libelous statements—we have a very small legal staff).

With the institution of this expanded letters to the editor section, we encourage all segments of the college community to give more consideration to the remarks comments appearing and to follow up on the suggestions with your own comments or support.

— A REMINDER TO MOTORISTS —

Beginning on November 7 parking regulations will be strictly enforced and cars in violation will be ticketed! The reason for this, reports Vice-President John P. DeMarcus, is that traffic congestion and automobile accidents have caused considerable problems on the

campus. According to DeMarcus, traffic regulations are being excessively violated.

The policy of strict enforcement is regrettable, he says, but necessary to prevent serious accidents. Several students and faculty members have requested its implementation.



Letters To The Editor

Volume 1, Number 11

While the volume number on last week's issue of the Northerner was somewhat misleading, the number 11 was a milestone. With two issues yet to go this semester, the Northerner has published more editions than in any previous year.

To be technically correct, the tag should read Volume 11, Number 11 for shortly after the Northern Community College of the University of Kentucky came into existence in 1960, the Northerner also came into being.

The paper was mimeographed and came out sporadically. Sometime in the early 60's, a Cincinnati company magnanimously donated an offset press to the community college. That particular piece of machinery was the prototype that Gutenberg must have used when he made his great contribution to civilization. It had two characteristics. It would throw paper across the room or it would shoot black, printers ink with deadly accuracy into the eyes of the one who was attempting to run it.

In 1969, Dr. A. J. Hauselman, acting director of Northern Community College, found the money for a small but brand new offset. It could print pictures but couldn't use newsprint so the Northerner, still coming out irregularly, became a broadside.

The staff joined the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press when it was reactivated in 1967, and each fall and spring members of the staff would journey around the state to the conferences; listen to student journalists complain and/or brag about their budgets and their problems and come back with heads filled with ideas but no way to put them into operation.

Then there was the year that the budgeted money was taken before the end of the first semester because a pop concert held at the Cincinnati Convention Center during the Thanksgiving holiday had been a complete bust. All student activities on campus had to give up their money to pay the bill.

It was back to paper masters and an education in the art of "conning" to acquire them.

When publication began this fall, with advertising, and on newsprint, it was decided to start anew with Volume 1, Number 1.

The staff has worked hard. Many a Wednesday night a few have stayed till past midnight and always there is the Thursday trip to Cythiana for composing and printing. But the results have been worth it. The letter of praise from the Board of Regents (now being framed to hang in an important place in the news office); "good issue." "the paper looks great" from faculty and students have meant more than anyone can ever know.

When the staff journeyed to Western University for the fall KIPA conference, they proudly took some of the papers to trade with other colleges in the state.

When they attend the spring KIPA conference in Berea, they will be competing with small colleges such as Georgetown, Cumberland, Kentucky State and others with circulations of less than 5000. They may not come

back with a single Merit Award but they will have the knowledge that, if nothing else, the Northerner is the most improved paper in the Commonwealth.

Next fall, when Northern hosts the KIPA conference, the staff is going to show them the newest, fastest growing college in the state and a proud student body and faculty.

So with this, Volume 1, Number 12, we express our thanks to our readers, our advertisers, the administration and the Regents.

Lois Sutherland, Advisor

It seems to me, that, either the students at this school are totally uninformed or just don't care about what is going on on this campus. Good examples of this would be the different activities that are being offered for the students under the student activities fee.

Many people are griping that the student activities fee is not being used as the administration had said it would be. Before the fee was passed by the student body, it was stated that the fee would allow students, who have paid the fee, to enter basketball games free, allow students to play intra-murals free, give money to set a lecture series, allow people to play ping-pong and other such pastimes, develop a concert series, and give each student a yearbook.

These are the many things that the administration stated would be available for the students.

Now, for what is being offered for the students. The first basketball game has not been played yet, but when the season does start, each student holding the gold ID card will be allowed to enter free. There are two ping pong tables in the basement of the Wallace House for students to use. Granted that that is not many tables for 4200 students, but that is the best that can be done with the money allotted to the school by the state. There are about 250 students playing intra-mural basketball on Sunday afternoon. In spring there will be baseball and other such sports for the students. There have already been lectures in which the attendance has been of some success, but the concert series has been less than a total failure. At the two that have been held so far, the combined attendance has been far less than 100. The yearbook is supposed to be ready by the summer and will be free to any student holding the gold ID. And finally, this newspaper is being given to each student through advertising and the activities fee.

All I can say is that the school cannot do much more for the students to help them benefit from the fee than to take them by the hand and lead them to the many things being offered for their leisure, but this would take money to pay people to bring the others to the activities. All that would come out of this would be the same ones who griped about the lack of activities would now be griping about the misuse of state funds, but they have to have something to gripe about, don't they.

Tim Yelton

Security Faces Campus Problems

"It's like calling two painters in to do the same thing," said Roger Scales, head of the security department at NKSC.

He was illustrating the fact that it is unnecessary to call the police in the event of an on-campus accident.

Instead, the parties involved in an accident should contact a security guard. If there is not a guard near the scene, one should come to Scales' office, the second door on the left in suite K on the fifth floor.

If necessary, a security representative may be paged through the Business Office, according to Scales.

The guards, Scales said, are usually cruising around in a blue state car. He also noted that the guards would soon be more easily identified by new uniforms. The uniforms will be dark gray with gold trim on the flaps of the jacket pockets.

Scales stated that the police would do the same thing as the security department in the event of an accident. They will fill out accident reports and drivers' forms and call a wrecker if necessary.

The accident reports are standard forms like those used by police and are sent, upon request, to the insurance companies of the parties involved.

Scales made it clear that the security staff does not attempt to determine who is at fault or cite anyone, but submits objective reports of accidents.

In relation to the possibility of future accidents due to ice and snow on campus thoroughfares, William Smith, Business Manager at NKSC, said, "We will be leasing equipment to clear the snow."

"I'm sure we'll have the co-operation of the Highway Department," he also stated,

"we are working on it."

Concerning parking lot problems such as flat tires, battery failures and starting difficulties, Scales said, "We help if we can." He added, "If we can't, we know people nearby who will help for a dollar," meaning area service stations.

There is no "cops versus students" sentiment as far as Scales and his staff are concerned, he assured.

"The security staff would rather help students than

anything," he added.

In further comment about accidents, Scales said that at least four or five accidents a day are caused solely "by students parking improperly."

He emphasized that the security staff could easily give out one hundred tickets a day "cut and dried" cases of parking violations.

Scales said that, instead, "we give them out randomly," citing usually the "vehicles in critical positions."

He characterized the members of his staff as

"diligent workers," who spend their off hours attending school. He spoke of their plans for attending classes at Eastern Kentucky University to further their knowledge about their work.

Any donations or voluntary payments for service will be used to purchase some heavy-duty jumper cables to replace the ones now being used by the department. "This year we're working on a pretty tight budget," Scales also pointed out.

Boys Club Needs Volunteers

"I get a real good feeling," exclaimed Rick Sparks, NKSC senior.

Sparks was speaking of his work with underprivileged children at the Boys' Club branch at 30 West 26th Street, Covington. Sparks is in charge of five youths, whose problems

range from mental retardation to simply needing love.

Sparks, who lives in Covington, sees and works with these youths nearly every day and feels that he is accomplishing a great deal.

In the case of the mentally retarded youth, explained Sparks, he had been told by

the boy's probation officer that if the child was picked up once more, he would be sent to a correctional institution. That was two months ago.

Sparks is in charge of the arts and crafts project and the library program.

The Boys' Club is in need of

students to help these and other underprivileged children, Sparks pointed out.

Next year, he explained, the underprivileged youth groups are expanding from five to 15 children, increasing the need for students to help in tutoring these youths.

Anyone interested in working with these children should contact Rick Sparks at 431-5346.

SG Accepting Nominations For "Snowball" Queen

Northern will hold the annual Snowball dance on December 15 from 9 pm to 1 am at Regent's Hall.

All recognized campus organizations are eligible to nominate a candidate for the traditional Snowball queen to be announced at the dance.

Any female, including married students, is eligible and the nominations must be received before December 1.

The nominations should be directed to the Student Government Office located in the Wallace House, the Student Government mailbox or to SG President Dave Garnett in Office 506. The nomination should include the candidate's name and the organization sponsoring her.

Student elections to determine the winner will be held on December 7 and 8 in

the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Blue Stone Ivory. Tickets are four dollars per couple and will be available from the Student Government Office.

Yearbook Photographer Needed

If your interest is photography, the yearbook needs you. Anyone who wishes to apply for the position of photographer should call 781-2600, extension 138 and arrange for an appointment with Lyla Haggard, yearbook advisor. Her office is at 419 John's Hill Road. Applicants will be expected to provide examples of their photography. A tuition scholarship and film expenses will be provided.

Sorority Officers Chosen

The Delta Omega Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority, new on the Northern Kentucky State College Campus, met on Sunday, November 12 and elected officers and made plans for a mixer to be held with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on November 18.

The officers, who were elected for indefinite terms, are: Joan Pearson, president; Peggy Edwards, vice president; Donna Lierman, secretary; Marilyn Lindeman, treasurer; Jenny Hildebrandt, membership chairman; Becky Kinman, scholarship chairman and publicity chairman; Shelly Edwards, arts and activities chairman; Ann Hodges, standards chairman; and Debbie Schieck, fraternity information chairman.

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Student Activities Moves!

The Student Activities Office has now finished its long awaited move into new quarters in the Wallace House located on Studer Lane.

The brick structure was the former residence of Dr. Lew Wallace, chairman of the history department, and contains seven rooms and a garage on the first floor, and a large, unfinished basement (plans are to convert it to a student grill later this year).

The central office will be

located in the former living room of the house, with several other rooms scheduled to serve as conference and special use centers.

Also located in the house will be offices for the use of Student Government and its officers.

Some renovation of the house is planned, including removal of cabinets, appliances and plumbing in the former kitchen (unrestricted use of the kitchen may present a

health and fire problem as students accumulate uneaten food and leave electrical appliances on, Student Activities Director Carol Hill explained).

The conference and meeting rooms will be open to any recognized campus organization such as fraternities and clubs who wish to make use of its facilities, Mrs. Hiller stated.

Judges To Speak Monday

On Monday, November 27, the Sociology and Psychology departments will present discussions on juvenile services in Northern Kentucky. The meetings will be held in Room 407-409. The sessions will be informal, consisting mainly of question and answer periods. Guest speakers will be Judge Robert Ruberg of the Kenton County Juvenile Court and Judge Bruce Lester of the Campbell County Juvenile Court. Judge Ruberg will speak at 3 p.m. and Judge Lester will be at the 8:15 session.

Security Guard Receives Award

The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council has awarded John Baker, a campus security guard, a certificate for completion of the requirements for police training, according to Chapter 15 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The certificate represents two weeks of lectures and classes offered at the Campbell County courthouse in police training.

The course is offered and paid for under the auspices of

the Federal Government's Anti-Crime Bill.

Two other campus security guards, Tom Egan and Walt Brockman, are now attending classes to receive certificates as well.

Security Director Roger Scales also reports that arrangements are being made to send most of the security staff to attend classes at Eastern Kentucky University Law Enforcement School.

Student Activities Calendar

- Nov. 20—Chase Awards Program for Chase students at the Lookout House on Monday at 9 pm.
- Nov. 21—Basketball game — NKSC vs. Cumberland College — AWAY
- Nov. 21—Co-op meeting on Housing, Tuesday at 12:05 in Room 311 of the Nunn Building.
- Nov. 22—Beta Phi Delta dance at Cold Springs Fire House on Wednesday night. Music is provided by Mantecore, and admission will be \$1.25 and beer 25c.
- Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26—THANKSGIVING BREAK
- Nov. 25—Pure Prairie League, Cincinnati's own country-rock group who played at New York's Carnegie Hall for three weeks, will play at NKSC's Regents Hall with Adrian from 8 pm till 12. The concert will be free to Gold ID's and \$2.00 pre-sale, \$2.50 at the door for others.
- Nov. 29—Lecture series — Mr. Harry M. Caudill, attorney, counselor at law, and author, will present "Can America be Saved from the Present?" at 12 noon in Rm 409.
- Nov. 29—NKSC vs. Northwood —HOME
- Nov. 30, Dec. 1—"Joe Egg" in Nunn Auditorium at 8 pm.

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White Team Wins 95-93

Sophomore forward, Richard Derkson, topped all scorers Monday night as he led the White team to a 95-93 victory in the NKSC Gold and White intrasquad game at Regents Hall.

Besides pouring in 24 points, Derkson also grabbed a game high of 12 rebounds to earn the award as the most valuable player in the game.

But despite Derkson's excellent performance and the efforts of freshman forward Steve Meier, who had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the White team, the Gold team kept the game close by utilizing the rebounding strength of Chuck Berger and the speed and shooting ability of freshman Jeff Stowers.

The game was a steady see-saw battle with neither team able to mound a decisive lead.

Although the Gold team went into the locker room at half-time with a one point lead, they fell behind 67-60 mid-way through the second half. But the Gold team

refused to roll over and play dead as they out-scored the White team 31 points to 18 to go ahead 91-85 with three minutes left to play in the game.

However, the Gold team, which had trouble at the free throw line all night (they only hit 11 of 24 attempts), missed four one-pointers in a row as the White team scored ten straight points to race a 95-93 lead.

With seven seconds left in the game the White team controlled a jump ball and stalled until the final buzzer.

BOX SCORES SCORING

Whites-Derkson, 10 4 24; McMillan, 6 3 15; Noll, 4 0 8; Griffin, 2 0 4; Mitts, 3 0 6; Meier, 9 3 21; Von Hoene, 5 2 13; Wiegels, 2 1 5. Totals: 41 13 95.

Gold- Berger, 7 0 14; Ballinger, 1 0 2; Wilcox, 7 2 16; Stowers, 10 2 22; Stoeckle, 2 1 5; Egan, 5 2 12; Ewald, 4 0 8; Overmann, 3 4 10; Dietz, 2 0 4. Totals: 41 11 93.

REBOUNDING LEADERS

Whites- Derkson, 12
Meier, 11 Griffin, 7
Gold- Berger, 11 Ewald, 9
Stowers, Egan, Stoeckle, 6

ASSISTS LEADERS

White- Bone Hoene, 6
Griffin, 4
Gold- Overman, 5 Ballinger, 4



Jeff Stowers, forward for the Gold team, shows why Coach Hils is full of praise for his freshman as he goes up for a basket.

Mote Quotes On Gold-White Game

Usually, intrasquad basketball games are about as exciting as a Saturday night at home, except when there are starting positions on the line. The latter was the case Monday night at the NKSC Gold and White game.

Norsemen coach, Mote Hils, who has been having trouble picking a starting five from his talented squad said that he is still uncertain who will start in Saturday night's season opener at Berea College, but Hils was impressed with the performances of all the members of his squad.

"I'll probably start mostly guys from last year's team", explained Hils, "but I'm very pleased with the freshmen also".

Truly, Hils should be pleased with the new members of his team. The six freshmen who played in the Gold and White game scored 84 points between them, but it was the veterans who led in the individual scoring and rebounding.

However as Hils points out, "the freshmen in practice have made our varsity players, as well as themselves, better."

Looking toward the

Cheerleaders Debut At First Cager Game

The Northern Kentucky State College cheerleaders have been involved in many school activities according to Mrs. Sherila Horan, their advisor.

Five of the girls, Connie Jo Schmidt, Carol Chippis, Kathy Lee, Sandy Dailey and Cathie Wehrung, acted as hostesses at the NKSC Open House which was held this past Sunday.

On November 9, the cheerleaders participated in the "Meet The Norsemen Night" to be held at Regents Hall.

Norsemen Basketball Schedule

1972-73

NOV.	
18 Berea Away
21 Cumberland Away
27 U of T HOME (Chattanooga)
29 Northwood HOME DEC.
2 Cedarville Away
6 Wright State HOME
9 Christian Brothers HOME
16 Ohio Dominican Away
23 Thomas More HOME JAN.
6 Ky. Wesleyan Away
10 Ind. Central Away
13 Cedarville HOME
15 Campbellsville Away
18 Ohio Dominican HOME
23 Gannon HOME
27 U of T Away (Chattanooga)
31 Northwood Away FEB.
3 Cumberland HOME
7 Union Away
*10 Marion Away
14 Franklin HOME
17 Campbellsville HOME
21 Ind. Central HOME
23 Wright State Away
24 Bellarmine Away
28 Ky. State Away

*2:30 P.M.

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upcoming basketball season, Mote further commented, "because we're not a big team, height wise, we'll rely on our speed, quickness, shooting, and pressure defense. Of course, rebounding is the biggest problem we'll have to overcome. I'd say our ability to rebound is going to be the key of the season."

They, along with the Golden Girls and the 1972-73 Norsemen basketball team, were introduced to the guests at the tipp-off dinner sponsored by the Norsemen Club.

The girls, who have been practicing since May, took the floor for the first time this season on Monday, November 13, when the NKSC Norsemen played their Gold-White intrasquad game.

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Schedules of classes for the 1973 spring semester are available at the admissions office. Trial schedules are also available. The following is a list of new classes being offered for the first time at Northern.

ACC — 300-Taxation; Corporate, Non-Corporate; 400-Auditing.

AVA — 100-Labor Management; 120-Prin. of Passenger and Air Cargo Management; 180-Theory of Flight.

BED — 403-Adm. and Sup.

of Coop. Ed. Programs: 404-Sup. Work Experience in Bus. and Ind.

CHE — 340-Biochemistry, ECO — 345-Public Finance, ENG — 330-19th Century Ideas; 344-19th Century Am. Literature; 380—Literary Criticism; 389-Comedy; 399-Contemporary Novel.

GEO — 201-The U.S.: American History and Regional Geo.; 360-Historical Urban Geo.

GLY — 205-Mineralogy; 210-Lab Tech. in Geology.

HIS — 300 Modernization in

the Non-Western World; 402 Europe; 1870-1929; 420-American History Since 1929; 412-The South in American Culture.

INT — 120-General Metals, JOU — 305-Law of Mass Communication.

MGT — 315-Production Mgt.; 350-Seminar in Business, MKT — 350-Marketing Research.

MAT — 220-Multivariable Calculus; 415-Topics in Algebra; 430-Complex Variables.

PHY — 330-Intro. to Quantum Mechanics.

PSC — 301-Legislative Process; 305-Judicial Process; 311-Pol. Parties and Pressure Groups; 335-Pd Systems of Latin America; 340-Pol. Systems of Soviet Union; 395-Contemporary Pol.

Therapy; 435-Asian Pol. Systems of East Asia; 480-International Organizations.

PSY — 305-Psychological Measurement and Evaluation.

RES — 120-Real Estate Marketing I.

SWE — 201-Social Change; 430-Sociology of Religion.

SPE — 200-Theories of Rhetoric; 230-Discussion; 385-Rhetorical Criticism; 400-Major Issues in Public Address.

TAR — 310-Advanced Acting; 321-Stage Lighting; 360-History of the American Theatre.

330-Psychology of Animal Behavior; 335-History and Systems of Psychology.

PAD — 330-Public Budgeting.

RES — 120-Real Estate Marketing I.

SWE — 201-Social Change; 430-Sociology of Religion.

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Winter Driving Tips

FRANKFORT, Ky.—State Motor Vehicle Inspection Director John J. Luby reminds Kentucky motorists that it's not too soon to get their cars ready for winter driving.

"Smart drivers who have their vehicles serviced now, will avoid those inevitable long lines waiting at garages and service stations for emergency assistance after the first bad cold snap," he said. "More importantly, a car that's ready for winter weather could help you avoid an accident."

Luby recommended the following basic checklist, based on the National Safety Council's winter driving research and testing program:

*ENGINE TUNE-UP — Inspect the battery, generator and electrical systems for dependable starts and to avoid stalls in severe weather.

*ANTI-FREEZE — Most "permanent" anti-freezes should be replaced every two years. Check and replace if necessary.

*BRAKES — Check to be sure they are adjusted properly. Poorly adjusted or

grabbing brakes will throw you into a skid on slippery pavements.

*EXHAUST — Carbon monoxide kills without warning. Be sure your exhaust system is tight.

*LIGHTS — Be sure all lights on your car are in perfect working order. Clean all lenses frequently so you can see and be seen.

*WINDSHIELD — Your defroster must be able to clear the glass of ice and frost quickly. Streaking wiper blades should be replaced. Windshield washers need an adequate solution of anti-freeze to prevent icing.

*TIRES — Good tires with good treads are important year around, and especially when pavements are slippery. Snow tires provide better traction in snow than regular highway tires, but neither snow tires nor radial tires are of much help on ice. For icy conditions studded snow tires (where permitted) are recommended on all four wheels.

Dual Bookstores Serve Northern

The two bookstores on the Northern Kentucky State College campus offer students a wide variety of merchandise, according to Mel Stricker, Bookstore Manager.

All textbooks have been moved to the bookstore branch located at 537 Johns Hill Road. Bookstore hours there are 9 to 6 on Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday and 9 to 4:15 on Friday.

The bookstore located on the first floor of Nunn Hall carries writing materials, records, NKSC mugs, sweatshirts and jewelry, greeting cards and other items. The Nunn Hall bookstore hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 4:15 on Friday.

Enrollment

Stats Revealed

Watch it, girls! You're outnumbered almost two to one. At least on the Northern Kentucky State College Campus. Yes, of the 4000 students enrolled at NKSC, 2604 are male and 1495 are female.

This total enrollment of 4099 is a 34% increase over the 3065 students enrolled in the fall semester of 1971. Of this total, 2973 are full-time students and 1126 are part-time students, according to R. Kent Curtis, Director of Admissions and Registrar for NKSC. Also, there are 503 students enrolled at Chase Law School.

The total number of credit hours amassed by NKSC students in over 51,000 as compared with the previous fall semester's total of 37,400.

Northern's enrollment includes 3584 Kentucky residents and 515 non-resident students. The Kentuckians cover 38 counties, the largest contributions coming from Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Pendleton and Grant Counties, in that order.

The non-resident student population represents 14 states, Ohio being best represented with 481 of the 515 non-resident student residing in that state. Also among the non-resident students are seven students from Nigeria, two Oriental students and one Spanish student.

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Art Club Meets; Adopts Constitution

Interested in student art? Anxious to promote art students' work? There is now an organization on campus.

A group of about 20 students met in the ceramics building of the Keene complex Wednesday, to ratify the constitution which officially organizes the NKSC Art Club.

The organization, which will also be known as the NKSC Art Forum, will concern itself mainly with organizing and financing more opportunities for the work of Northern art students to be displayed before the community.

Art student William Petrie acted as chairman during the half-hour assembly, which promptly ratified unanimously a constitution which authorizes the election of a

three-member board of tribunals who act as executive officers for the club. Other decisions made were the adoption of a 50-cent-per-semester membership fee and the nomination of several candidates for tribunal posts.

The next meeting of the Art Club will be held in the Ceramics Building of Keene next Wednesday at noon. Projected topics of discussion for this meeting include the organization of a student art sale; the election of tribunals, the promotion of student artwork in the NKSC literary magazine; and the adoption of a permanent meeting place.

Membership in the Art Club is open to all full-or-part-time students at NKSC, and offices are open to any member who is a full-time student.

NKSC Band Debuts At Gold-White Game

The Fine Arts Department of NKSC was very much in evidence Monday night at the annual Gold-White game. Besides being the first event of the season for the Norsemen basketball team, the night marked the first appearance this semester of the NKSC Band, which entertained before the game and at halftime. Also on hand was another Northern musical group, the Chamber Singers, who were led by director Robert Knafu in the singing of the national anthem.

Charles Hill, director of the Band, commented, "It feels good to play in front of an audience." Sophomore trumpeter Steve Branch, who was one of the original organizers of the three-semester-old group, agreed; "It's a start." Both stressed the need for more personnel for the band. "Hopefully our performance will encourage enough people to sign up for the band," Hill stated.

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The ranks of the band were swelled slightly Monday night by the addition of several members of the award-winning Erlanger Lloyd High School Band, which is also directed by Hill. "We like to have enough musicians from NKSC, so we won't have to call on the high school," Hill stated.

The band played for several Norsemen basketball games last semester, and Hill would like to see this practice continued this semester. The biggest problem in this is getting enough musicians; schedule conflicts prevented several members of the band from playing Monday night. Students interested in joining the Norsemen Band should report to rehearsal in the music building of Keene on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 4 pm.

Mullins Appointed Yearbook Editor

The "Polaris", Northern's yearbook, has a new editor-in-chief for the 1972-73 year.

Pam Mullins, a sophomore from Holmes High School, has been appointed by the Publication Board to this staff position. She was editor of the "Last We Forget", Holmes' yearbook.

Assistant editor is Carol Brandenburg, a sophomore and a member of Golden Girls.

Former editor, Greg Whalen, resigned because he will not be a full-time student next semester.

NKSC Art Exhibited At Xavier

The NKSC Fine Arts Department is on display at Xavier University this week.

The occasion for the display is XU's annual Fall Fine Arts Festival, and the NKSC display is part of an exhibit of works by 44 area professional artists.

Included in the display are paintings, prints and ceramics by Northern instructors Neal Jowaisis, Howard Storm and DeLoss McGraw. Storm, who teaches painting at NKSC, commented, "It's nice to know that Xavier is recognizing area artists, and that Northern is included."

The exhibit is on display in the Terrace Room of the University Center Building of the XU campus. Other aspects of the festival, which will end Friday, November 17, include an XU student art sale, glassblowing demonstrations, and a string drawing display.

REVIEWS

by Tom Ruddick

Fine Arts Editor

Waka Jawake/Hot Rats

FRANK ZAPPA
on Bizarre

This album represents the last recording masterminded by underground music magnate Zappa before his disabling accident in England last year. One of Zappa's more serious and less profane attempts, this album may be the last we will hear of the well-known Zappa of the Mothers of Invention era.

"Waka Jawake" is an admirable blend of jazz and avant-garde classical. Side one is filled by a twenty-minute composition, "Big Swifty",

which concentrates on very tight horn work, electronically flavored piano, and Zappa's respected guitar. Side two has three tracks; the title number, which ends the album, is like

the first side, while Zappa's noted musical sarcasm manages to invade "Your Mouth" and "It Might Just Be a One-Shot Deal". Zappa's need for sarcasm dominated just about everything his Mothers of Invention recorded; by now, it is expected from him even though it is by now accustomed and usually uninteresting. When serious, Zappa is brilliant, as the two serious numbers illustrate.

Frank Zappa is currently touring England again with his 20-piece orchestra, the Grand Wazoo. Barring further accidents or increased sarcasm, Zappa should soon be able to bring more new, excellent material to his listeners.

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