

# Major Archaeological Find Announced By Northern Fine Arts History Professor

The origin of the Etruscan race which inhabited Italy about 2700 years ago and founded the city of Rome has long puzzled archaeologists. The answer to the question may be closer now thanks to a discovery by a member of the NKSC faculty.

Dr. Alphonz Lengyel, professor of archaeology and art history in the Northern fine arts department, has announced that he and his colleague have successfully deciphered an Etruscan Runic inscription discovered during

one of his summer excavations in Italy. The inscription, discovered at the Castelliere di Casa Nova di Radda in Chianti, about eight miles North of Siena, is the first such find in central Italy, previous inscriptions having come from the Raetian Alps area in the north of Italy.

One of the older theories about the origin of the Etruscans, that the Etruscans came from the north through the Alps into Italy, has long been discarded by experts because no inscriptions have

been found with Sinno-Ugrian language influence. This new find will doubtless stir up controversy on this theory, according to Dr. Lengyel.

The inscription is carved into a large stone, which was extremely weathered when found. Dr. Lengyel and his former professor, Geza Kur, an American citizen of Hugarian origin and an international authority on epigraphy, deciphered the text. The deciphering of this inscription was made more difficult by the weathered condition of the

stone. The inscription, which contained mostly figures deciphered with the system of French epigrapher Jules Marthia is a warning for sailors about sharp bottom stones.

since the site where the stone was found is today about 50 miles from the sea, Dr. Lengyel is now investigating the location of the sea at the time of the inscription through

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— ROCK TELLS THE STORY —

## The Northerner

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 9, 1973

### At SG Meetings

## Attendance Lacking

The last regular meeting of student Government on Monday garnered the least number of members the organization has seen all year and as a result, several matters were tabled until next week.

Only thirteen of the twenty-three members were present and eight of the remaining ten were unaccounted for. President Dave Garnett instructed SG Recording Secretary Diane DeVoto to compile a list of those absences accumulated by each member and when three unexcused absences were recorded for a member, he or she would be dropped from the ranks of SG.

Vice-President Alan Tucker made a motion that the revised SG constitution be voted on next week and the motion carried unanimously.

James McKenney, new chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Assembly, spoke on the matter of a student representative for his committee. He explained that the committee would tentatively meet every Tuesday at noon until a permanent time could be set up. He also stated that there was presently twelve to thirteen members serving the committee, when questioned by Representative Steve Toner, he added that the

committee held annual elections.

Representative Richard Reis made a motion that Garnett appoint a temporary member to the committee until an official election could be held. Also included in his motion were the points that this person be appointed to the Executive Council of Student Government as an advisor.

The floor was then opened to nominations for the post. Representative Greg Hatfield, Junior Class President Linda Bowling and Representative David Lang were nominated. However, a motion was amended and passed that

"I find it shocking - not only as a pro-life advocate, but as a lawyer," said Robert Cetrullo,

nominations be closed until next week since many members were not present. Vice-President Tucker was temporarily appointed as the student government representative by Dave Garnett.

Old business was the next topic of discussion. Representatives Steve Toner and Dave Lang questioned the actions of Student Government when the body voted to lend Northern's new Council on World Affairs \$800 for a trip to New York. The members of the council were then to help SG sell raffle tickets to repay the money. It

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Covington attorney and president of the local "Right to Life" organization. "A decision was expected, but not this," he continued.

"I'm surprised and very happy with the decision," stated Dr. Jerry Carpenter, assistant professor of biology at NKSC. "Actually I'm surprised they decided upon it at all," he added.

The source of controversy was a decision on abortion handed down by the United States Supreme Court on January 22 and based on test cases from Texas and Georgia.

As summarized in the majority opinion authored by Mr. Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the Court decided that:

"A state criminal abortion statute of the current Texas type, that exempts from criminality only a 'life saving' procedure on behalf of the mother, without regard to pregnancy stage and without recognition of the other interests involved, is violative of the Due Process Clause of

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## Bulletin Board

Editor's Note: "Bulletin Board" will replace "Calendar of Events" and will incorporate important announcements as well as a schedule of campus activities.

"Bulletin Board" is intended to be a condensed guide of information that would normally be posted on signs or read as announcements to classes.

We hope to develop the column so that our readers can see at a glance everything of day-to-day importance for the week ahead.

Faculty and students having information for the "Bulletin Board" should submit contributions to "The Northerner's" mailbox in room 509 across from Suite J or to our office in House Number Two on Studer Lane (next to the Student Union).

\* February 9 (Friday) is the last day to withdraw from a class with an assured "withdrawing passing" grade.

\* February 9 (Friday) is also the last day to have pictures made for the yearbook, "The Polaroid." A photographer will be on the Covington campus from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Students must present a validated I.D. for this semester or a receipt of tuition payment.

\* To avoid a possible parking ticket, consult the article concerning parking regulations on page 5.

\* John Breckinridge, Representative from the Sixth District (the Congressional District in which NKSC is located), will appear at Regent's Hall on Wednesday, February 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to meet with interested constituents and answer questions.

\* February 12, (Monday) Student Government will meet in room 407 at 4 p.m. to discuss revisions of the SG Constitution.

(A more complete listing of campus events and announcements can be found on page five.



Rep. John Breckinridge

## Breckinridge To Meet With Court Members

John Breckinridge, Representative from the Sixth Congressional District, will be on campus Wednesday, February 14 to meet with members of the Campbell County Fiscal Court and with interested constituents.

Breckinridge represents the Congressional District in which NKSC is located and he will be available to talk with constituents in Regent's Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. immediately after he confers with the Campbell County officials.

## Attendance

—from page 1

was made clear that SG would not give the money but loan it.

Lang asked the assembly to rescind the motion of lending the money, and questioned the sincerity of some of the council members who were going on the trip. The motion was discussed for several minutes, but when voted on, failed and the original motion still stands.

Reis proposed an amendment to have the raffle held prior to the New York trip, scheduled for April 24, in order to ensure the co-operation of the members of the council. Tucker added that this raffle should be over by two weeks after spring break. The amendments passed in that form.

Finally, an election was held to fill the post of corresponding Secretary vacated by Greg Gabbard, who recently graduated. Diane DeVito, the present SG recording secretary, won the election and now holds both secretarial positions.

After the election, the meeting was adjourned due to lack of a quorum.

# Pro, Anti-Abortionists Discuss Court Ruling

—from page 1

the Fourteenth Amendment" (which protects against state action the right to privacy).

The Court set down the following guidelines which may result in massively liberalized abortion laws in 46 states:

1) For the stage prior to approximately the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician.

2) For the stage subsequent to approximately the end of the first trimester, the State, in promoting its interests in the health of the mother may, if it chooses, regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to material health.

3) For the stage subsequent to viability the State, in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life, may, if it chooses, regulate, and even proscribe, abortion except where it is necessary, in appropriate medical judgment, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

This decision will have the effect of invalidating the strict anti-abortion laws of 30 states, including Kentucky's 62-year-old statute, according to the January 23 issue of the *Courier-Journal*.

The laws in New York, Alaska, Hawaii and Washington will not be affected as abortions in the early stages of pregnancy are already legal in those states, the *Courier-Journal* article continued.

Mr. Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the dissenting opinion representing himself and Mr. Justice Byron R. White. In this statement, he said that the "very existence of the debate is evidence that the 'right' to an abortion is not so universally accepted as the appellants would have us believe."

Rehnquist listed as another reason for his dissent his opinion that "the drafters (of the 14th Amendment) did not intend to have the 14th Amendment withdraw from the states the power to regulate with respect to this matter."

"This decision leaves our organization thinking in terms of a constitutional amendment," said Cetrullo,

who taught constitutional law at the University of Kentucky Community College in Covington from 1957 to 1967.

"We have a reasonably cohesive group ready to work for such an amendment," he continued. "It will take a couple of years and a lot of hard work, but we are very optimistic," he stated.

Cetrullo said he believes that the "climate is good" for such an endeavor as evidenced by the large number of proposed permissive abortion statutes that have been "consistently voted down by the public."

Noel Sullivan, assistant professor of law teaching Civil Procedure at Chase Law School, said that getting a constitutional amendment is a "very difficult route." He said it would be premature to speculate as to the success of such an attempt "as it may take several years for the lower courts to interpret what the Court is saying in its decision."

"It is, of course, a serious problem with many political overtones," he continued, "and it may be complicated by many other cases flowing off from the main case."

In this regard, Carpenter said that the most important thing his group (The Ohio Abortion Alliance) can do is to "set up the mechanics."

"I understand Ohio's laws are expected to be changed within two or three months and once the clinics are set up, it will be that much more difficult for the anti-abortion forces to change things."

Cetrullo said his organization does not condone abortion "for values less than another human life." He said the "Right to Life" group is interested in "the protection of life - all human life." He attacked the matter of "viability" as set forth in the opinion by saying, "If the unborn is not viable, is the paraplegic father, the retarded teenager or the two-week old child one must take care of 'viable'?"

"The viability of the fetus is a matter of definition," stated Carpenter, "the Court had to make an arbitrary decision (in setting forth the guidelines) and I believe it was a good arbitrary decision."

The regulations concerning the latter six months of pregnancy have been widely misinterpreted by the media,

according to Cetrullo. In considering the "maternal health," he explained, the Court used the World Health Organization definition of health which includes "not only physical and mental health, but family circumstances and the woman's state of feeling of well being." This broad definition, concluded Cetrullo, causes these guidelines to be a vehicle for the allowance of "permissive abortion for all nine months."

Carpenter stated that the regimentation of the guidelines were, in his opinion, very good. "I think the decision is good for many reasons - mainly the health of the mother," he continued.

Interest in the "Right to Life" group has increased since the announcement of the decision, said Cetrullo. "We see this as a catalyst to bring out a lot of people who haven't been active before," he continued.

He said he expects response not only from anti-abortion advocates but also from others who see this decision as "an assault upon states rights."

Carpenter feels that the pro-abortion groups will "just change their emphasis."

"We will continue to educate people about abortion," he said, "as we are as interested in educating as in changing the laws."

He said that he feels that "as clinics are set up and people see that abortion does work, does not corrupt society and does not result in all the other ill effects they were led to expect - when this doesn't happen, they will be more likely to accept it."

Speaking for his organization, Cetrullo stated, "We do not discount the existence of problem pregnancies in certain circumstances - what we are opposed to is abortion as a tool for social convenience."

The local Right to Life organization may be experiencing increased public interest in the issue, but this public opinion has not, for the most part, reached the offices of Kentucky congressmen.

In an article in "The Kentucky Post," Carl West, Washington Bureau Chief reported a check made at the offices of Kentucky legislators revealed that response to the decision was light but

contained "predictable protest."

West suggests that this may not represent loss of appeal of the abortion issue but could be the result of the recent bombardment of "compelling events" upon the public. The death of Lyndon Johnson, the ceasefire in Vietnam, the attack upon John Stennis - all of these events came within the short period of time since the ruling and may have diverted the attention of the public, he suggests.

## NKSC Tour Is Cancelled

If you were planning to make reservations for the NKSC European Tour this Summer, you can forget it. The tour, according to Dr. Richard Ward, "has been cancelled due to insufficient number of registrations."

Dr. Ward had hoped that the tour would be successful this year. He expressed hopes for a larger student participation in the coming years.

## NKSC Represented At SAM Meeting

NKSC was represented at the Student-Chapter Night of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) held Feb. 1 at the Quality Courts Motel in Norwood. The theme of the banquet was "Who are the SAM Student-Chapter People and Why Do They Exist?" This was effectively presented by a panel made up of four Campus Division Chapters. Wright State was represented by Mike Stratton and Otis Fisher; Miami University, Ben Whitson and Bill Schoer; University of Cincinnati, Sue Dupree and Gary Dinan; and Northern Kentucky State College, Rai Hopkins and Paul Leffler.

The discussion was moderated by Dr. Bruce McSparrin, a professor of Management at Miami University and International President of SAM Campus Division. Discussion topics included what the recent college graduate can expect in regard to business careers.

# LETTERS

## From Our Readers

To the Editor:

"The Northerner" is a very boring paper. You notice I say paper, not newspaper. Because it has little worthwhile news and the humor is nil. If you want to improve this "so called newspaper" please put something more with guts into it, i.e.: abortion or prejudice against blacks - why is it there and how to detect it. Interviews with students of all political persuasions or none at all. Good reporting is needed, not

sleeping pills.

Pat Meeker

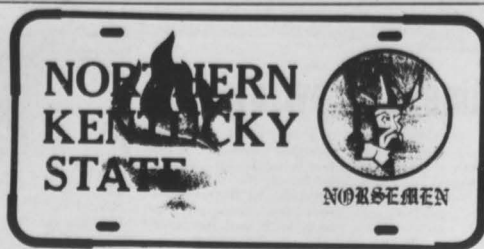
(Editor's Note: "The Northerner" published a lengthy article concerning abortion in the October 6 issue of last semester. Since then, we have run numerous stories with references to abortion, and this issue contains an article on abortion as well. With regard to "prejudice against blacks," we are not aware that such a situation exists anywhere on campus. If anyone has information to the contrary, we

will be happy to investigate and publish a story if the evidence warrants it.)

("Letters to the Editor" are limited to 250 words (or one typewritten page, double spaced) and must be received before 5:00 p.m., Tuesday of the week you wish for this letter to be published ("The Northerner" is published every Thursday). "Letters to the Editor" may be submitted to "The Northerner's"

mailbox in room 509 [faculty lounge across from Suite J or to our office in STUder Lane in House Number Two (gray shingled building next to the Student Union). Letters must be signed and cannot contain libelous or obscene comments (we are bound by law to adhere to the last two requirements).

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters with regard to space considerations and grammatical content.



## BUCH STORE

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 Tuesday and Wednesday 9: A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
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 STATIONARY

## Advent Of New Equipment

## RTV Department Growing

Dick Murgatroyd first came to NKSC in the fall of 1970, to teach classes in the school's then-new radio-television department with his experience in program production on educational TV and as executive producer of WLW TV's "Bob Braun's 50-50 Club". Since then, "Murg" has continued his commitments with WLW, while playing his part in the growth of the RTV program.

"I think we've made good headway and I'm really excited about being a part of it," Murg said between classes in the radio-television lab on the upper floor of the main building of the Keene Complex. All aspects of the department have increased since its inception; there are now three classes offered, one laboratory which actually produces a 15-minute local radio broadcast weekly, a class designed to acquaint the students with the equipment they must use, and a course in producing, directing and programming.

Also a part of the headway made in RTV at Northern has been the increase in equipment for the department. New equipment arrived this week, including two Sony Vidicon TV Cameras with zoom lenses, a 1/2 inch Sony Videotape recorder, a mixing board with five monitors, and equipment for inter-studio communications between cameramen and the program engineer. "We are very pleased with our new equipment," Murgatroyd commented. "This will enable the class to produce their own shows to professional standards."

According to Murgatroyd, television is our major communications medium, and everyone should at least understand how to use it properly. The actual use of radiotelevision equipment is stressed in Murg's classes, often to the benefit of others. Last semester, the RTV students videotaped speeches for Dr. Boyd's speech classes. "It (RTV department) has already become functional for other members of the fine arts department," Murg claimed. Other activities included the production of "Northern Echo", a weekly 15-minute radio program broadcast locally on WHKK, and a live on-the-spot telecast, done with a port-a-pack and closed-circuit TV screen, at orientation.

"Our whole program will be based on practical application as much as possible," Murg stated, outlining his philosophy toward his course. There is no time to train in theory, Murg claims, due to the present shortage of qualified personnel in the TV industry, which will soon become even more acute with the advent of cable TV, which Murg feels will revolutionize the industry. "We're trying to give students good, practical application," emphasized Murgatroyd.

"I think we have a nucleus of students who really have an interest," Murgatroyd stated. "Once we are completely equipped, their potential will be realized. Even with present facilities, we've been following a good, heavy schedule." "Northern Echo" presently is a large part of this schedule. According to Murg, the

program gives students experience working in an actual broadcast situation. "It also serves the school, by informing NKSC and the surrounding community of what's going on," He added, "It's reached a point where the students are just starting to become enthusiastic, they're beginning to become more polished—some have come up with some really nice things." He says the program has become more interesting due to this: "They work hard," Murg complimented, "and they are a joy to work with."

The feeling of joy seems to be mutual between Murg and his students. Random interviews with RTV students failed to bring out any negative opinions. "There's nothing bad you can say about him," said Tom Sutherland, a part-time student enrolled in Murg's class. "He's a great instructor—he's good to you in class, and he's good to you out of class."

Freshman Jim Franklin calls Murg "a very knowledgeable person in the field of broadcasting. He has a lot of experience in the field and knows how to present his knowledge in class." "Dick Murgatroyd has been in the industry, and he knows what he's talking about," claims freshman RTV student Terry McCreary. And Student Government Representative Greg Hatfield agreed that Murg is "A wonderful teacher."

Tim Yelton, a junior, praised Murg's philosophy of practice before theory. "In other schools you sit in a classroom and never touch equipment," said Yelton, who explained that working with the equipment is the only way to learn the unexpected occurrences, such as instrument failures. "Murg is dealing with a lot of the things we're doing every day at WLW," Tim added.

According to Yelton, "Northern Echo" has improved with the adoption of a magazine-type format. "We're hoping to get a radio station here (at NKSC)" Yelton commented, "This is



RICHARD MURGATROYD

## the ARTS

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

## Weber Goes To N.Y.

## For Photo Assignment

Tim Weber has been known to go out of his way to complete a homework assignment, but next week, Tim will go out of his way as never before—all the way to New York City as an assignment for photography class.

Tim, an NKSC junior and a member of Walt Burton's first semester photography class, received the assignment Wednesday, January 31. The class was being assigned individual, personalized projects for their second assignments of the year, as is customary in Walt's photography classes. When Burton asked Tim if there was any photograph, he replied

like having a journalism class without a school paper. "It helps," says Yelton, "to get feedback from an audience on the things you've done."

Dick Murgatroyd feels that broadcasting is a tremendous responsibility. "If our students improve, we've really served a purpose which will be rewarding in the future."

that he'd thought about doing contrasting studies of nature and cities.

"I want you to charter a Lear jet," Burton joked after some thought, "and take half dozen of your friends to New York City..."

"If you're serious, I've got transportation to New York," Tim offered. "My father works for the airlines."

"Far out!" exclaimed Walt, who outlined the assignment exactly to photograph 20 color exposures, ten each of New York and Clifty Falls State Park in Indiana, comparing and contrasting the cliffs, falls and valleys with the buildings, cars and streets.

Tim feels that the Clifty Falls part of the assignment suits him. "I've done some rock climbing, and also caves," explained Tim, an Erlanger resident whose interests include travel and light shows. (Weber Light Systems, Tim's light show, has been used on this campus in the Friends' Coffeehouse and last semester's Student Activities

continued on page 5

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## FEBRUARY 13:

Interorganizational Council meeting at 12:15 pm in the Student Union.

## FEBRUARY 14:

A 42-minute film "Future Shock" will be shown at 4 pm and 6 pm in Nunn Auditorium. It is narrated by Orson Welles and produced by Metromedia. It is the first time it has been shown in the area. No admission charge.

## FEBRUARY 8:

Freshman class meeting, Student Union, 5:30 p.m. Art Forum meeting, Ceramics Building, 12:15. Storehouse Student Co-Op Meeting, Student Union, 6:00 p.m.

## FEBRUARY 9:

"Dr. Strangelove" at 7:00

p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Auditorium. Admission \$.75

## FEBRUARY 10:

NKSC vs. Marian - AWAY, 8:00 p.m. There will be buses for students. Womens Intramurals, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## FEBRUARY 12:

Student Government meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room 407

YSA meeting, 12:00 noon, Room 418.

## FEBRUARY 14:

NKSC vs. Franklin - HOME, 8:00 p.m. People's Party Organizational Meeting (for NKSC) at Taylor Mill City Building, 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Student Union, 12:15 p.m.

## FEBRUARY 15:

Senior class meeting, 12:00 noon.

\* Reduced Theater Tickets for NKSC Students. The Valley Theater located in Roselawn, Ohio just out of Cincinnati on Reading Road will admit NKSC students with college I.D.'s on February 12 and 13 for \$1.75. The movie showing will be "Man of La Mancha" and will begin at 8 p.m.

## "Empire Builders" At Edgecliff

The Edgecliff College Drama Department has announced that its annual mid-winter theater production will be "The Empire Builders", a drama by Boris Vian, the French existentialist equally remembered as playwright and jazz musician. The play will be directed by Ms. Jane Goetzman, whose approach will rely on "free improvisation and a personal mode of interpretation to reflect the dual stance of detachment and involvement" necessary for this play's view of modern man. Featured in the play will be Edgecliff drama majors Vickie Bradbury, Marc Nelson, Mary Shaw and Mike Schooner.

advertising pays!

## Speech Contest To Be February 15

There will be an oratorical competition at NKSC to determine the participants for the 1973 Kentucky Oratorical Association competition will take place in Keene 101 on Thursday February 15 at 4:00 P.M. and Friday February 16 at 1:00 P.M. Anyone interested in competing should contact Dr. Robert Mullen of Dr. Steve Boyd of the speech department (EXT. 151) as

"The Empire Builders" will be performed at the Edgecliff Theater, 2220 Victory Parkway, and March 1 and 2, with a matinee performance at 2:00 pm on March 3 which will be followed by an open forum between actors, director and audience. Ticket reservations may be made at the Edgecliff Theater Box Office, 961-4570, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm daily.

"This was the biggest crowd we've ever had," was the opinion of Linda Bowling, the secretary of Friends of the Watch, in the wake of Friday

soon as possible.

The Kentucky Oratorical Association's competition is to be held, Saturday, February 24 at Georgetown College. Participants are required to give a 1500 to 1800 word "persuasive" speech. This is a special year celebrating the 100 anniversary of the Interstate Oratorical Association.

## Weber Goes To N.Y. For Photo Assignment

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rock concert.) Walt's class is his first experience with photography.

Walt Burton paused for a moment in the darkroom of the Keene Fine Arts Complex and explained the philosophies behind this assignment to "The Northerner": "This is a continuation of the process of the class. I don't think I'm going to produce photographs—I think I'm going to produce visual orientation. Burton feels "the student needs to learn from himself." He explained that we are all born with a certain

amount of sensitivity, but as we grow, we learn to be calloused to this sensitivity. His class, Walt claims, is one of the few places where the opposite is true.

The sensitization process is aided by Walt's individual treatment of students, which he feels is facilitated by a questionnaire which each of his students fills out at the beginning of the semester. "The questionnaire brings me to a personal level with the student, and enables me to apply my personal experience to their input," Walt

explained, which would take years for him to achieve otherwise. Personal input, he added, is high, partly because his class is less concerned with academic than with life and living, and partly due to the quality of students here.

Tim Weber's "good time" will begin this weekend, when he and three friends will drive to Clifty Falls, which is near Madison, Indiana, for three days of cliff climbing and photographing. The trip to New York City will be made in three to four days next weekend.

## Coffeehouse Crowd Grows

night's coffeehouse. Attendance was so great that additional chairs had to be moved into the basement of the Student Union to accommodate the unexpected turnout. Featured performers were the Jeff Roberts Bluegrass Band.

Friends of the Watch, the campus organization concerned with a multitude of projects and issues, presents the coffeehouse every other week in the basement of the Student Union.

The Coffeehouse is supported by the Student Activities Fee; students with a full-time (gold) ID are admitted free, while a slight fee is charged for all others.

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## Parking Violations Met With Citations

Parking violations on the campus are being met with traffic citations. Failure to pay these citations promptly can result in double the usual fines. If a student should accumulate five unpaid tickets his car will be subject to towing.

Approximately 6000 copies of the parking regulations on the campus have been distributed since they went into effect last September.

The regulations state that all vehicles must have a parking sticker. Faculty and staff stickers should be attached to the back of the rear-view mirror. Faculty and staff are permitted to park in lot number two.

Student parking stickers are to be affixed to the right rear bumper of the student's vehicle and to the left front bumper of the vehicle.

All stickers have a number which corresponds to the number on the student I.D. All students are responsible for

any violation incurred by the vehicle carrying their I.D. number.

The following is a list of violations which will warrant a citation:

- \* Vehicle not registered at NKSC
- \* Parked on a yellow line
- \* Parked in a no parking area
- \* Parked out of zone
- \* Parked within ten feet of a fireplug
- \* Blocking flow of traffic
- \* Failure to affix decal permanently
- \* Parked on any sidewalk
- \* Parked on the side of any road on campus

Any ticket issued will cost the violator no less than five dollars, or no more than ten dollars. The fines will double after one school week, after which a written warning will be issued. All fines can be paid at the business office in the Nunn Building.

Any vehicles which accumulate five unpaid citations or have been abandoned on the campus for more than 72-hours are subject to towing. If your car is towed, it cannot be reclaimed until all fines are paid and the towing fee of ten dollars is paid.



**MEMBERS OF PI SIGMA Epsilon met Feb. 4 at the Rowntown Inn and discussed current activities and developments of plans for the spring term. Honored guests were: Mr. Bob Elliot of Standard Register Co., Mr. Herb Schaffer, vice-president-general manager of M&I Associates, Mr. George Whitcomb, vice-president of Fry Brothers Co., and Mr. Jon Klemmer, field secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon from New York. Klemmer spoke on the organization's national activities and provided a training session for the fraternity's officers. Left to Right are the NKSC Charter Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon: John Dusing;**

**Jim Quast; Paul Gamm, treasurer; Kevin Baker, vice president; Ed Schneider, president; Jay Schilling, secretary; Don McDermott; Greg Schneider; Dr. Robert Henry. Second Row: Peter Forbes; Art Fischesser; John Wagner; Jim Altevors; Ray Breyley; Dave Moreland; Dave Ayres; Steve Johnson; Rai Hopkins; Dennis Ego; Steve Schomaker; Herb Schaffer. Third Row: Greg Smith; Pat McLaughlin; William Hahnel; Eric Morrison; Allen Stempel; Tony Doolin; Richard Parsons; Tom Borchering; Dr. Ed Malling; John Drummey.**

## Beta Phi Delta Wins Spirit Award

their advisor, Mrs. Sheila Horan.

The traveling trophy is going to be presented each year. The award is open to any group on campus who would like to come to the games and see how much yelling and screaming they can do.

The judging of a winner is based on the amount of noise a group can make and by their displays (signs, models, etc.). At Saturday's game, Beta Phi Delta came at full strength, in their matching shirts and with tuned up vocal cords, too.

More numbers and yelling doesn't assure the award, so Beta Phi Delta went one step further. They constructed a massive twelve foot statue of a Norseman with blinking eyes.

With all their yelling and hard work, they caught the eyes of the judges and took home the first annual "Spirit Award."

The award will stay with them until next year when

they will have a chance to try and retain it for another year.

Beta Phi Delta was not the only group to participate in the competition. Some others came with signs and posters and one group even had a card section.

The cheerleaders said they would like to thank all those who participated and they are looking forward to seeing everyone at the next year's competition.

## The Northerner

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The first annual Northern Kentucky State College "Spirit Award" was presented last Saturday night to Beta Phi Delta after the Cumberland College loss.

The award was sponsored by the NKSC cheerleaders and



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**VETERAN MEMBERS** of the Golden Girl drill team model their new jackets. The jackets represent two years of participation on the drill team and were presented to the woman at the December 23, NKSC-Thomas

basketball game. Left to right are: Captain Jackie DeHart, Carla Hardebeck, Pam Applegarth, Karen Fisk, Tracy Lovelace, and Aprilie Ziegler. Missing from the picture is Holly Boswell.

## Three Defeats Make Norsemen's Record 8-9

Last week, the Norsemen traveled to West Baden, Indiana, hoping to make it two in a row over the Northwood Blue Devils this season.

That hope never became a reality as the Kentuckians were never in the ball game. One fellow out of Columbus, Ohio, turned the tide of the game early with his uncanny shooting and outstanding rebounding.

Mike Oden, a 6'4" senior, was that fellow, as he tallied 34 points and 17 rebounds. His points came on 16 of 24 shots from the field, mostly from the 15-foot range. He was backed in scoring by Larry Weber's 20 points and Kevin Snow's 16 points. Chuck Berger had 16 for the visitors.

The Devils took a 6-4 lead and never looked back as they doubled the Norsemen's score at the half, 52-26.

The score got steadily worse for the Norsemen in the second half and about the only time the Devils slowed down was to look for teammate Paul Week's contact lens. (They found it).

The final tally came up to an embarrassing 106-63 Northwood win. This was the Norsemen's worst loss in two years. The loss made the Norsemen 8-9, while Northwood advanced to 13-7. The Blue Devils play Kentucky State on February 7 and don't be surprised if you look in the

paper and see that this tiny school, of only 210 students, knocks off the three-time defending NAIA champs.

\*\*\*\*\*

This past Saturday, the Norsemen's losing streak hit three as they took a 73-68 bumping at the hands of the Cumberland Indians.

This was the fourth time the Norsemen have beaten the Norsemen in their short two-year history. The Northern Kentuckians looked impressive as they jumped to a 7-0 lead, but that was their largest margin as Cumberland went up by 5 at 35-30 and lead at the half 41-38.

Richard Derkson kept the Norsemen on the Indians' trail by popping in 16 first-half points.

The second half, the Norsemen slowly fell farther behind and found themselves down 64-53 with less than seven minutes to play.

At this point, Jeff Stowers entered the line-up and scored two straight buckets. This, coupled with a Jim McMillan field goal, brought the deficit to only five.

With less than two minutes to play, Stowers had a big steal

which resulted in an easy bucket. He added a free throw and Chuck Berger added two more and the score was 66-64 in favor of the Indians.

This was as close as the Norsemen could get as Maurice Byrd added two of his 12 points and Larry Hurt hit two of his 22, and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

Byrd put in a bunny at the buzzer for the final 73-68 Indian win, their 15th against only four losses.

The Norsemen were led by Derkson's 20 points and Berger's 17 points. They also had 12 and 10 rebounds respectively for the now 8-10 Norsemen.

The locals will journey to Barbourville on February 7, for a first-ever match with Union College. Thomas More beat Union by two points on the same night the Norsemen fell to Cumberland.

## Women's Athletic Association Forms At Northern

"If all goes well," said Lou Farber, administrative intern to student activities, "we will start setting up women's varsity athletics by next year." Currently, there is a "fledgling group" at NKSC which, said Farber, "will provide a pretty good nucleus for future women's teams."

Farber said that last semester, two NKSC students, Karen and Charla Wells, came to the Student Activities Office and suggested that a Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association be formed on campus.

"They then put up signs at registration," said Farber, "and about 30 girls signed up."

"The plan calls for intramural softball, volleyball and basketball teams but the principal concern at the moment is volleyball and basketball," he explained.

The group has had one meeting, said Farber, and their first practice was held Saturday, February 3. At the practice, he explained, "the girls played volleyball and basketball, got to know each other and discussed scheduling and officiating for the games." Twenty-five to 30 girls participated in the practice, he added.

According to Carol Hiller, student activities director, the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet Saturday, February 10 at Regents Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

# sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boemker

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ON BEHALF OF THE GOVERNOR ... Acting as personal emissary for Governor Wendell H. Ford, Covington attorney Philip A. Taliaferro, who is also Chairman of the State Personnel Board, presents the official flag of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to Northern Kentucky State College President W. Frank Steely. The flag will be used for all official functions of the college.

## Major Archaeological Find

—from page 1

geological research. He is checking the age of the stone through radio-carbon dating.

The excavation during which the stone was discovered was conducted last summer in collaboration with the Toscan-American Archaeological Association and the Etruscan Foundation, under the Field Directorship of Professor George T. Radan, chairman of the fine arts department of Villanova University. The excavation site was originally discovered by Professor Enzo Mazzechi of the University of Siena, Italy, and possibly dates back to the Megalithic period when it was a fortification used periodically up to the end of the Roman Republic.

Dr. Lengyel stated that he will publish the complete results of the find in several months, when all the facts are available.

Last summer Dr. Lengyel signed an agreement with the Siense Archaeological Association to establish a Toscan-American Archaeological Association, which is incorporated in the

Archaeology program of Northern Kentucky State College. The goal of the TAAA is to continue excavation, to organize an archaeological institute in the University of Siena, and a scholar exchange program, and to publish the Acta Toscana, the official periodical of the organization. In order to pursue the goals of the TAAA, Dr. Lengyel is operating a fund-raising program. A supporting

membership in the TAAA is offered for ten dollars; a contributing membership for \$25.

"We ask our community to generously support our program," Dr. Lengyel stated.

Any organization that would like to hear more about the excavation is invited to contact Dr. Lengyel at the NKSC Fine Arts Department, 781-2600, ext. 151 and 152.

## Greer-Buckley To Debate On WCET

Cincinnati's educational TV station, WCET, has announced that their broadcast of the Public Broadcasting Service's "Special of the Week" will feature a debate on Women's Liberation between Germaine Greer and William F. Buckley Jr. This will be Ms. Greer's first appearance on the program; Buckley has appeared twice, once defeating economist John Kenneth Galbraith, and once losing to novelist James Baldwin. The featured debaters will be joined by students from Trinity, Girton, Corpus Christi and Jesus Colleges of Cambridge, England, where the program originates. The program begins at 8:00 pm on February 12; repeat airing will

begin at 10:00 pm on February 17.

## Manuals For Sale

All students in business are being encouraged to improve their manner for reporting on cases, to assist them, a manual entitled "Suggestion on Report Writing" has been prepared by Dr. Robert Henry. Pi Sigma Epsilon is selling the case study manuals in the lobby of Nunn Hall. Students will have a last chance to obtain the manuals next week. The manuals will be sold room to room in all the business classes. The prices for the manuals is 75 cents. PSE urges the students to buy at this time.

## -Classified Ads-

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Regulation size pool table, four by eight feet, for sale. Call Mrs. Bernard Becker, 441-1320.

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

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