

NKSC Vice-Prexy to be Murray Prexy?

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, vice-president for academic affairs is "very interested" in the possibility of becoming the next president of Murray State University.

According to a report in the

"Louisville Courier Journal," Dr. Harry Sparks, Murray president, may retire.

Sparks is 65-years-old and has three years left on his contract. However, last year, a policy was adopted at Murray

"that no one would be re-employed after his 65th birthday."

Sparks said Tesseneer would "no doubt be among those considered."

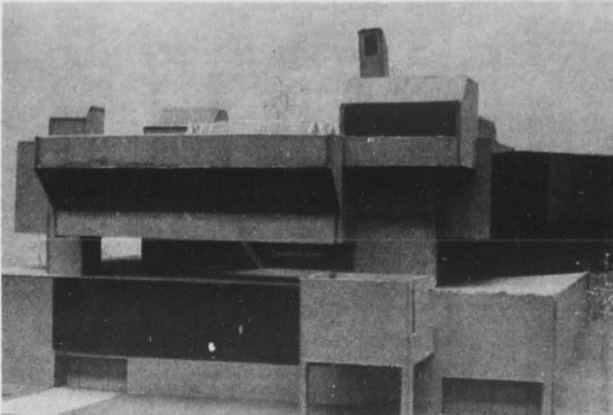
Dr. Tesseneer, who was dean of the graduate school at Murray, prior to coming to Northern in 1970, said he was considered for the presidency four years ago. "There are people down there who would like to see me back," he said. "In any business you want to end up on top, if you can."

Dr. Frank Steely, NKSC president, said should Tesseneer get the appointment, it would be a "very serious loss."

"He is a tremendously fine individual," Steely exclaimed.

Steely termed it "flattering to Northern" that Tesseneer is being considered.

"In years to come," he commented, "I would hope we would have a great many people who would go forth to staff many institutions. These are the kind of people we want at Northern."



AN ARCHITECT'S model of the proposed W. Frank Steely library viewed from the lake.

Library Plans Reviewed

The plans for the W. Frank Steely Library were unveiled at the Architectural Review Board meeting held January 25 in Nunn Auditorium.

Mr. John DeMarcus, administrative vice president, spoke to the audience of three faculty and 19 students about the new library. He then introduced the designer of the campus, Mr. Clipson of Fisk-Rinehart architects of Cincinnati.

Mr. Clipson explained the basic design of the building which will be modern and constructed of concrete, steel and glass.

The library will be a four level structure with the lower two floors underground. The upper two floors will have a glass wall built at a 45 degree angle and a walled-in garden facing the glass wall.

Escalators, elevators and stairwells will aid students in gaining access to the four levels of the building.

The library will be divided into several areas such as tapes

and records, movies and microfilm, and reference books.

DeMarcus then left the meeting open to questions from the audience. The question of a short order grill was raised, and DeMarcus explained that he hoped to have a grill installed within sixty days depending upon the time necessary to take bids on the construction of the grill. The bids could take from 60-90 days and the grill will be installed by next semester for certain, he said.

The problem of parking spaces was also raised. DeMarcus explained that several parking lots are planned but construction of these lots is being hampered by inclement weather. He went on to say that as soon as the weather turns warm, three more asphalt lots will be laid adjacent to the new science building.

The Architectural Review Board meets each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and is open to the

public. Questions by students will be answered at these meetings.



The Northern

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 2, 1973

Commencement To Be Traditional Yet Informal

By Richard Brock

"We want to revert to a more historic form in our first commencement," said President Steely concerning preparations for graduation. "However," he added, "we also want it to be informal." This would let participants walk casually, instead of marching in the usual manner, according to Dr. Steely.

The May 13 ceremony is intended to be "meaningful, dynamic, impressive, and not too long," said Dr. Price, "because there are not many rituals left in American society." Dr. Steely will be

Master of Ceremonies and Dr. Dexter Perkins of Rochester University will be guest speaker.

Commencement will be held in Regent's Hall. Due to lack of space, only four guests can be allowed for each person. Degrees will be given "en masse," which means that graduating students will not receive diplomas until the

Appropriate academic regalia will be necessary for all faculty and the graduating students, according to Dr. Price. This means that Chase Law School graduates will be wearing a hood, in addition to cap and gown.

following week, after the ceremony, explained Dr. Price.

Students will be able to order caps and gowns through the bookstore sometime during the last two weeks in March. The Baccalaureate Degree caps and gowns will be black, while the Associate Degree regalia will be gray. Cost is expected to be five to six dollars for students. Announcements may also be purchased at the bookstore in the near future.

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(See page 8 for a profile on graduation speaker, Dr. Dexter Perkins)

Council reports on Regent's Hall damage

Ad Administrative Council committee, reporting on alleged damage incurred at a campus rock concert last November 25, concluded that "it has been difficult to determine the actual damage that occurred at the concert and therefore to 'affix responsibility.'"

The seven member committee included Dr. James C. Claypool, dean of student affairs and chairman of the

group; John P. DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs; Professor Bart Braden, chairman, mathematics and physical science; Assistant Professor of English, Thad Lindsey; Associate Professor of Education, Dr. Margaret Cantrell and Gary Wagoner, student representative to the Administrative Council.

The committee met in three sessions and talked to six

Continued on Page 8

Student Activities to Aid Development at Northern

After the books, adequate classrooms and qualified teachers, what then? What else does a college need?

There is no simple formula that guarantees learning will occur, but the basic, material needs are often not enough. Much more is required for the successful selling of a college.

A start in that direction has been made at Northern. With the beginning of this semester, an increased awareness that extracurricular activities are vital to the operation of the college has secured a higher priority than we have ever seen before.

Evidence of the increased concern is apparent in the recent addition of more personnel to the Office of Student Activities as well as the office's expansion into larger quarters.

This trend toward a higher regard for student life as separated from strictly academic matters is vitally important to Northern if we are to mature and progress as we grow. It is also a trend that "The Northerner" urged many times last semester and we may finally see a response to our counsel.

We must build a college community as well as a college curriculum and placing a greater emphasis on student activities is a significant step toward forming that community.

Within the present framework, students have a number of activities and organizations in which they may participate. The most encouraging aspect, though, is that if enough

students show an interest in a particular project or organization that is not offered now, the odds are very good that it will be added to Student Activities.

At present Student Activities offers a large number and selection of student pursuits with regard to Northern's size and in perspective to similar institutions across the state.

Both intermural and intercollegiate sports are available and new athletic programs are developing almost weekly (the latest addition is table tennis).

Special interest clubs such as the Chess club, fraternities, sororities and others are also open for membership. In the way of more formalized organizations, the yearbook, "The Polaris," and the literary magazine, "The Collage," are available for those interested in writing and graphics.

In addition to specific organizations, Student Activities also sponsors special events and lectures of a more general appeal such as rock concerts.

In the near future, a student grill is planned for the basement of the Student Union and we predict the Union will zoom in popularity when the grill is in operation. The grill will also provide a common meeting place and one which students can clearly differentiate from academic surroundings.

In general, students are being presented with more of an opportunity to temper the often cut and dried offerings of purely academic with a balance of healthy relaxation and distraction.



From Our Readers

("Letters to the Editor" may be submitted via "The Northerner" mailbox in room 509 (faculty lounge) of Nunn Hall of by presenting them to a staffer in "The Northerner" offices in Building Two (next to the Student Union) on Studer Lane.

The deadline for submitting "Letters to the Editor" will be the Tuesday of the week you plan for it

Dear Sirs:

I write concerning the recent attempted cease fire in Vietnam and the varied reaction to it, as described in the January 26 edition of "The Northerner."

I find that I cannot share the jubilant enthusiasm of Dr. Frank Steely concerning the settlement.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The response of Dr. Steely as reported by "The Northerner" was as follows: "I am delighted and as a lifelong Democrat, I hope now that some of Nixon's detractors will examine their detractions. What can you say except applaud?" offered Northern President Frank Steely on the reported ceasefire.")

For as he spoke of his "delight," napalm and anti-personnel bombs were raining down upon the people of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. I also am a "lifelong Democrat" who is a "Nixon detractor," being active in both roles and finding them quite harmonious. I, therefore, found his remarks offensive. I have examined my heartfelt "detractions" and have found them to be steadfast and compatible with my idea of moral sanity.

It seems odd indeed when the president of an institution of learning which has grieved and suffered with this war, giving life's spirit and life itself, believes that blind applause is the only respectable reaction to what has been the most murderous onslaught commanded by one man since Adolf Hitler had his reign of terror.

I question if this new policy of restricted war has not been a result of the screams of outrage by the "detractors." History will remember those who have done the killing, perhaps God will remember those who tried to stop it. I regret that in the position as leader of this

to be published ("The Northerner" is issued every Thursday).

The letters must be brief and cannot contain libelous comments or obscenities (we are bound by law to adhere to the last two standards). We also prefer that the letters be typed and double-spaced, but we will accept written letters if they are legible and provided the author skips one line between each sentence. The Editor

institution we find a man of supposed Christian principles of which non-violence is a most basic tenet, clinging to the most immoral violence that this country has ever engaged in and finding no reason for sorrow. I applaud very slowly with tears in my eyes and a renewed determination in my heart, never to let this tragedy happen to my country again.

Sincerely,
David P. Little

To the Editor,

For months Student Government and Inter-Organizational Council have been trying to get more student representation on the Administrative Council. Finally, the Administrative Council gave consent to one more student vote (bringing the total to two), with Dr. (Frank) Steely's stipulations that the representative be female to sexually balance the student vote, and that Administrative Council select the representative from IOC.

The present representative (male) was chosen by SG to add the views of one of the most vital factions of this academic community — the students who are now out numbered 27-1.

So now we get to have another vote, and it has been decided that it will be female (noble enough). But this vote which nominally represents one-third of this community was not even put before those being represented. Not only is this a farce to the entire student body, but I contend that it is an insult to women in general. In the "outside world" this is commonly called prejudice and discrimination.

Thank you,

Ms. Mary Bartels, Chairperson
of Women's Rights, FOTW (Friends
of the Watch)

Rock Concert Damage?

The decision of a special committee of the Administrative Council reporting on alleged damage resulting from a campus rock concert presented last November, was split as to a determination of how much "actual damage that occurred at the concert."

At the regular meeting of Administrative Council that formed the committee shortly after the rock concert, concern was expressed by many of the members about the magnitude of damage inflicted at the concert.

One faculty member of the Council suggested that the Student Activities fee should be raised one dollar for the next semester to pay for the damage. Another member quoted an administration official present at the concert as saying that he wouldn't have sent the police in to control the situation because they "would have been torn to pieces."

In retrospect, much of the discussion centered around rumor and often exaggeration, and, indeed, the meeting was adjourned on that note with a committee being formed to investigate the situation for more concrete evidence.

A majority of the seven member investigating committee, concluded that "no substantial damage" occurred at the concert, according to the chairman, Dean James C. Claypool.

However, the committee did make recommendations for school policy on future events such as the concert. The organization sponsoring the

event would be responsible cleanup, security and would assume financial responsibility for any damage to property.

We support the formation of a definite policy regarding school sponsored activities, but we believe that the policy should extend to all organizations equally.

For example, the maintenance staff usually cleans up after inter-collegiate basketball games and is in charge of general maintenance at Regent's Hall. (Inter-collegiate basketball is funded from Student Activities.)

With regard to the committee's findings on damage incurred at the concert, we believe the report was a fair and reasonable estimation of the situation.

The report also demonstrates that a definitive account of matters brought before the Administrative Council should be made before a proposal or discussion on the matter.

The Northerner

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New Majors Offered

As the curriculum expands at Northern, new majors have evolved to meet the demands of students. Two of the new majors that have recently been given approval by the Administrative Council are Anthropology and Social Welfare.

They are both in what is officially to be known as the department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Welfare.

Dr. John Mori, assistant professor of anthropology, said the majors were added because of increased enrollments in the courses currently offered. He also added that the courses would be designed to help to people majoring in other areas. "They will not only have as their purpose to benefit our people, but where people in other fields can benefit as well."

"The main thrust will be New World studies. We will try to give students practical experience."

Dr. Mori explained that the faculty for anthropology will be 3½ people next year. Also anticipated is the development of an archeological field school and lab. Awaiting approval is an archeological field trip during the summer. Dr. Mori also indicated that there have been discussions on a "Very preliminary level" about a museum on campus, which he described as "a teaching type of museum" to be started and maintained by students.

Dr. Mori said it is feasible for freshmen, sophomores and even juniors to complete an anthropology major.

Social Welfare is another new major. According to Ms. Pat Dolan, instructor of social work, the social welfare major involves a practice which helps groups, communities, and families function more effectively. Academically, it draws from knowledge of many disciplines, mainly psychology, and sociology.

Ms. Dolan stated that at the moment the primary goals of

the department are the development of a curriculum and the expansion of what is now a minimum of courses.

Ms. Dolan said "Social Workers are practitioners. We don't want to de-emphasize the academic aspects but we want the student to have every opportunity to apply his training".

She mentioned that being a new college, NKSC has no traditions to overcome in regard to initiating changes. "This is only the beginning," she said. "We can make ourselves known and felt as a viable resource to the community."

ACCOUNTING MAJOR

Northern is now offering a major in accounting, according to Dr. Robert Henry, chairman of the business department.

Scholarship Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted for Student Government scholarships to be awarded this spring for the fall semester of 1973, according to Diane Devoto, SG recording secretary.

Three scholarships are to be awarded and the qualifications are that a student must be above the freshman level, must have financial need and must be active in campus activities, she explained.

Applications may be picked up at the SG office in the Student Union and are to be returned, in an envelope, to the Student Activities Office, said Ms. Devoto.

She added that applicants are requested to use their student identification number on the applications instead of their names.

All interested students must apply each semester, even if prior applications have been submitted.

The announcement was made at the first annual dinner of Nu Kappa Alpha, NKSC's accounting fraternity, held at the Rowntowner Motor Inn on January 14.

The major, Henry said, will consist of 48 semester hours. Twenty-four of these hours will be in accounting and the remaining half in related business subjects.

Students who plan to major in accounting may begin their program in either their freshman or sophomore year with the principles of an accounting course, he added. This also includes students who will enter their junior year in the fall of 1973, who have completed principles of accounting.

If you have visited NKSC's Reception Center in recent weeks you have undoubtedly been greeted by a pleasantly smiling face. Behind all that radiance and the laughing eyes is Northern's new reception center hostess, Mrs. Virginia Duncan.

Mrs. Duncan, who officially assumed her responsibilities as hostess on December 1, is a native of Western Kentucky but confessed that she didn't know either Dr. Steely or Dr. Tessenner prior to her arrival at Northern.

A home economist by profession, Mrs. Duncan studied at Murray State University and also took some summer courses at the University of Kentucky. She frequently returns to western Kentucky to visit her parents who still reside there. She lived in Fort Thomas for 20 years during which time she held a position with the Union Light, Heat and Power Company. Mrs. Duncan worked in a service program which has since become known as "Ann Holiday."

"My position with the Union Light, Heat and Power Company involved going out

into people's homes and teaching them how to use their gas and electrical appliances properly," Mrs. Duncan explained. "I also did some group demonstrations and I assisted people over the telephone when their recipes didn't turn out right."

Mrs. Duncan married and moved to Monticello, Kentucky with her husband who is now deceased. During her six year stay in Monticello, Mrs. Duncan worked with an anti-poverty program called "Operation Mainstream."



Mrs. Virginia Duncan

"Operation Mainstream was concerned with finding jobs for the disadvantaged people," Mrs. Duncan remarked. "We trained these people for jobs in industry."

Mrs. Duncan was still living in Monticello when Dr. Steely contacted her about the position as reception center hostess.

"I owned my own home in Monticello and I had to sell it before coming to Northern Kentucky to accept the position with the college," Mrs. Duncan said. "I really enjoy my work here so far. I find it very challenging. I don't think that I would like anything that wasn't a challenge."

Mrs. Duncan feels pleased with what she had seen of Northern so far -- the college itself, the campus and the students.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the students. This way they don't have to go so far away to school and they don't have to pay so much," Mrs. Duncan noted. "They can also get jobs in the area as well."

Continued on Page 8

Calendar Of Events

February 1, Thursday – Open House at the Student Union for night students from 4:30 pm to 9 pm. Free cokes and potato chips will be available.

February 2, Friday – Movie Series, "From Here To Eternity," begins at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of Nunn Hall. Admission is \$7.75.

Friday – Beta Phi Delta, Rush Party, at 7:30 p.m.

February 3, Saturday – Norsemen versus Cumberland, Spirit Night.

February 5, Monday – Student Government meeting in room 407 of Nunn Hall at 4 pm.

February 7, Wednesday – Norsemen basketball versus Union College, away.

Mrs. Duncan offers "Northern" Hospitality

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Bernstein Praises Cincy May Festival

Supporters of this year's May Festival, Cincinnati's annual spring music event, staged a "first" for Cincinnati Saturday with a press conference featuring the honorary music director for the occasion, the world-renowned composer/director, Leonard Bernstein.

According to Bernstein, this was the first time in his life he had gone to any city solely for a press conference. "I'm flying back tonight," he emphasized. Why was Cincinnati the first city to be so honored? "You are very persuasive people," he grinned, recalling pleasant experiences of his early career in Cincinnati.

Bernstein managed to appear promptly despite the fact that he was suffering from a 100-plus fever. "I'm not at my best, since I was struck by one of these galloping flus as I came here," he explained jokingly, "so don't take literally anything I say."

This year's May Festival will feature four concerts, each to be conducted by a leading figure in the classical music world. Bernstein will lead the May Festival Chorus, the College-Conservatory of Music Chorus and the CCM Chamber Choir in a performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" on May 25. James Levine, principal director of New York's Metropolitan Opera, will lead 500 chorists, eight soloists and the CSO in Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 8 in E-flat," on May 19. The other two concerts will be directed by Robert Shaw: a performance of Penderecki's "St. Luke Passion" on May 18 featuring the May Festival Chorus, the Chorus and Chamber Choir of the CCM, and the North College Hill Children's Choir; and the final concert on the program, featuring a combined chorus of over 550 voices in part I of Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Benjamin Britten's "Spring Symphony," and the final movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the "Ode to Joy." Elmer Thomas, Professor of Choral music at University of Cincinnati's CCM, will be

Director of Chorus for all four programs.

"I hope the festival is going to be worthy of a Centennial, both artistically and in community interest," Bernstein stated. He commented on the degree of enthusiasm shown by local audiences: "I'm told you have no trouble at all filling that huge place (Music Hall)" he said. "I'd hoped to play more of a director's role than I am doing," he added, explaining that his current season is a very busy one, and that this spring he will be presenting a series of Norton lectures at Harvard University just before coming to Cincinnati for the festival. "This insane schedule I'm on has prevented me from writing word one of the first lecture," he lamented, adding that he's also trying to finish a ballet.

Looking forward to the "Missa Solemnis," Bernstein said, "I regard the Beethoven Mass as one of the greatest things anybody's ever composed." He commented on reports that his own Mass was greeted twice in this area with full houses and standing ovations. "I seem to be surrounded by Masses on all sides," he observed, explaining that he was preparing for performances of two Haydn masses soon. "I'm not getting converted or anything," he assured.

Director of Chorus, Elmer Thomas, commented on the formidable task this year's May Festival will face in merely getting the Chorus on stage at Music Hall. The capacity of the stage, according to Thomas, is 500; this means that the stage will be filled to capacity for the Mahler Symphony and beyond capacity for the final performance of the festival, "Each one will be on stage," stated Thomas with determination.

The two special events for this year's May Festival will be an Opening Night Ball on May 18 in the ballroom of Music Hall, and a Saengerfest, to be held on Sunday, May 20. The Saengerfest (or, in modern American, sing-along) will allow anyone interested to join with the CSO and the May

Festival Chorus in the singing of several great choral works, including several works by Bach and the "Hallelujah Chorus" of Handel's "Messiah." Tickets for the Saengerfest will be sold according to section (soprano, alto, tenor, bass, or listener) and will include a free souvenir songbook.

According to Bernstein, the May Festival, unlike so many of the great festivals throughout the world, is uniquely Cincinnati's. He was attracted to this festival by the real tradition behind it and the custom of relying mostly on local talent rather than imported musicians (of the singers to be used in this choral festival, all come from Cincinnati except the soloists and college choruses or glee clubs from Miami University, Ohio State University, and St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer, Indiana.) Bernstein claims that he knows of no other area where choral music is as prominent as in Cincinnati.

New Plays Chosen

Student One-Acts

To Open Program

The NKSC Fine Arts Department announced that three student directed one act plays are to be presented February 21, 22, and 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. The technical aspects will also be handled by students. Dr. Robert Williams is the faculty supervisor.

The plays are to be "The Typists", and "The Tiger", both written by Murray Schisgal and "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell. Ken Strunk is directing "The Typist"; Leo Schlosser, "The Tiger"; and Matt Gran, "Suppressed Desires".

The casts chosen at the January 22 and 23 auditions are for "The Typists", Jayne Rizzo and Ted Wartman; "The Tiger", Gwendolyn Faye Smith and Jamie Tucker; and

"Suppressed Desires", Pat Seelie, Mariann Mason, and Royce Johnson.

Advance ticket sales begin January 15 and may be purchased at the Keene Building, Telephone 151. "First come, first serve" tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$1.50.

Williams to

Direct "Under Milk Wood"

Dylan Thomas' drama "Under Milk Wood" will fill out the NKSC drama schedule for this semester, according to a Fine Arts Department announcement.

Dr. Robert Williams will direct the play, which will be presented April 12, 13, and 14. According to Williams, "Under Milk Wood" is Thomas' view of a small Welsh fishing village and its inhabitant's human wishes, defeats, goodness, and frailties.

"He peeks into their dreams in the small hours before daybreak... observes their various preparations for the new day... follows them through the activities of that day up to the time when they prepare for bed again," Dr. Williams explained.

There are roles in the play for six women and five men, Williams pointed out. One of the male roles and one of the female roles will include singing, so Dr. Williams is on the lookout for actors and actresses with vocal talent. Also in the play is a role for an acoustic guitarist. Tryouts will be held February 5 and 6 in the Nunn Building auditorium from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. It was emphasized that one needs not be a drama major to audition. Also needed will be students to help with set construction and costuming.

the ARTS

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

Band to Adopt "Swing Era" Style

The big band sounds of the swing era will soon be pouring out of the Music Building of the Keene Fine Arts Complex as the NKSC Band adopts a new style this semester.

According to Band director Charles Hill, the band this semester will concentrate on performing dance band music. The decision was made largely due to the band's enrollment this semester. "We've got almost perfect instrumentation for a dance band," Hill explained, since the addition of several saxophonists this semester, plus the return of last semester's trumpets, trombones and string bass. Previous bands at NKSC have operated as brass choirs due to the scarcity of woodwind players on campus.

Hill, who also directs the band at Erlanger Lloyd High School, is looking forward to the new style. "It should be more fun for the band, and more popular with the student body," he commented.

Any students interested in joining the band are welcome to come to any of the band's rehearsals, held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 pm in the Music Building (FA-3) of Keene.

Jeff Roberts Band at Fri. Coffeehouse

Friends of the Watch will be holding another coffeehouse in the basement of the Student Union this Friday night. Featured musicians for this coffeehouse will be the Jeff Roberts band, specializing in bluegrass music. Also expected are several of NKSC's folksingers. The coffeehouse will begin at 9:00 pm; admission is free with full-time ID, 50 cents without. The usual Friends' atmosphere and free food and drink will also be featured.

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FA Faculty attend Artists Convention

Three members of the NKSC Fine Arts faculty returned this weekend from a three-day artists convention. Each had a different view of the gathering which was held Wednesday January 24, through Saturday, January 27 at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

"It's very difficult to respond to paintings after the first few hundred," said painter Howard Storm who had planned to visit every art museum and gallery in town prior to the convention. Storm's impression of the convention itself was "as if it were a movie directed by Federico Fellini." He said there were over 6,000 people crowded into the Americana Hotel which tended to freak out the normal clientele. Storm also commented on the fact that many artists were at the convention looking for jobs but, they were probably in the wrong place as he had his best offer from a drunk in a bar. (The drunk was also a member of the convention.)

"From this meeting I am convinced we have a fantastic future generation. When you are a scholar you fear the continuation of scholarship as you approach middle age," explained Dr. Alphonse Lengyel. He went on to relate that listening to the up and coming scholars in art also convinced him that they would surpass their masters.

Also Dr. Lengyel mentioned his needs for funds for his summer expedition in Italy and would like to be contacted by any organizations that may be interested in his lecture on previous expeditions.

DeLoss McGraw was most impressed with two new finds; one a new book on drawing that has not yet been printed, the other, a new invention called an Iso-axiz, an instrument which will give artists access to a phenomenal amount of color and geometric angles for a very nominal cost. On the whole, McGraw said that the trip was very inspiring because it was in THE city of art. "For contemporary art today, the city is New York," said McGraw. He also said the

weather was nice and he was able to visit many galleries in the city. One of the more interesting places was the new Soho district, a group of renovated buildings into which many of the leading Art Galleries are now moving. As to the convention itself, McGraw said that the lectures were crowded and smokey.

Sarakatsannis speaks to Optimist Club

The first meeting of the Newport Optimist Club this year featured Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, professor of piano and music at NKSC. As guest artist, Dr. Sarakatsannis presented an explanation of the mechanics of a piano, and performed and explained works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Scriabin, Albeniz, and some of his own compositions. A Steinway Grand piano was furnished without charge for the lecture/recital by the Wulitzer Music Company.

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FOR SALE — 1967 Honda Super Hawk (300 cc). Only 2000 miles. \$300. Call 356-2546 weekdays - ask for Chela. Call 371-7296 weekends - ask for Tom.

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ROCK 'N ROLL GYPSIES by VINEGAR JOE on Atco

Vinegar Joe is a relatively unknown band; rather new, with no members that can really be considered "stars". Guitarist Pete Gage leads the band and writes songs that are just a little more interesting than the average three-chord rock tune; vocalists Robert Hawkins and Elkie Brooks both scream well and Elkie dances around and looks sexy—everyone works. On "Rock 'n Roll Gypsies", their first album, the band demonstrates how to make the most out of limited talent and meanwhile shows where current British rock music is at.

The basic form of the songs is: the guitars play a riff (a series of notes, such as the saxophone parts to most soul music), often with each guitar taking a different note so that the effect is a series of really rapid changes, repeated several times. Follow this with a verse or two (in this band, done in a free-soaring style reminiscent of the Jefferson Airplane's vocals back in the good old days), a Gage guitar solo, more verses, more solos (?) and an ending. This is the style of most young groups coming out of England; Vinegar Joe seems to thrive on it. Gage's feel for dynamic melodies is impressive on "Charlie's Horse", and the band shows some promise of versatility on "It's Getting To the Point", where the song is alternately carried along by the guitars, vocals, bassist and keyboard, and so on alternating.

Like most high-volume rock music lately, this album has several boring moments when

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REVIEWS

Music: Tom Ruddick

Theater: Frank Cornelius

the energy necessarily falls to a lower level; however, all tracks show some evidence of effort, which is probably the best compliment I can pay to this band, which will perhaps make itself prominent in popular music in the near future.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES

The Fine Arts "film series" is off to a shaky start. The students who are not taking advantage of the series are missing some of the best films ever made. One should not neglect seeing these films because they are a little dated. The artistry they exhibit is very worthwhile and the price of admission (\$.75) is incomparable.

I, for one, am looking forward to the next two. FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, adapted from Norman Mailer's novel, is to be presented tonight (Feb. 2, Friday) at 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

Next Friday's (Feb. 9) film is the Terry Southern screenplay, "DR. STRANGELOVE."

Everyone is urged to support the film series. It seems to me a good "horse trader" would not pass up an opportunity such as this: seventy-five cents in change for a couple of hours of excellent entertainment. It is also an inexpensive, but good place to take a date or a wife. By the way, TV offers nothing comparable. I have checked.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Two bedrooms, newly renovated, central air conditioning, water free, kitchen fully furnished. Rent for \$100 a month. Apartment located on Locust Pike near Latonia. Call 291-1616 or 371-9195

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

OOOPS PART III

Excuses are in order for recent inaccuracies in this column.

Two issues ago, a review was headed "For the Roses". What was never made clear in the review was that this LP was recorded by Joni Mitchell on Asylum Records. Last issue, a similar error; "Yusef Lateef Atlantic Records" should have read "Hush 'n Thunder by Yusef Lateef on Atlantic Records."

All music reviews in this column are done by Tom Ruddick; all theater reviews by Frank Cornelius, unless otherwise labelled. We believe our readers have a right to know who they disagree with.

As Fine Arts Editor of this paper, I have very little to do with the headlines to these articles. I can only hope that the staff can get things straight enough in the future to avoid "Ooops Part IV".

Fine Arts Editor

"ECHO'S" TIME CHANGING

"Northern Echo", the local radio program dedicated to happenings at Northern Kentucky State College, will soon be moved to a new time slot.

The new broadcast time for the show will be from 7:45 to 8:00 pm every Thursday beginning February 8, according to Dale McMillen of WHKK radio, the local station which carries "Echo".

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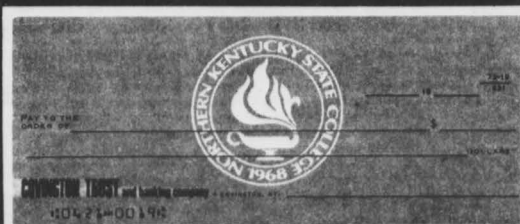
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Moccasins Stomp Norsemen

The Norsemen continued to have a hard time winning on the road as they ran into a very hot and impressive University of Tennessee at Chattanooga team.

The Mocs ran wild as they handed the Norsemen their worst loss in the two-year history of the team, 110-72.

NKSC now stands at 8-8 and will have to play some good ball to finish over .500, as they wind up the season with three road games at Wright State, Bellarmine and Kentucky State.

The last road victory for Northern came on December 16, at Ohio Dominican.

Chattanooga took a 4-2 lead and never looked back as they ran to a 52-29 half-time lead. As the second half started, the lead increased and both benches finished up the game.

The home team shot 53% from the floor, while the visiting Norsemen could only manage 40%. UT won the battle of the boards also by a 51-45 count.

Ralph Simpson, formerly of Holmes, lead the Mocs' charge with a game high 24 points, as well as an impressive eight assists.

Besides Simpson, all the Mocs starters were in double figures, and Walter "moose" McGary

also grabbed a game high 11 rebounds.

Richard Derkson topped the Norsemen with 12 points (nearly eight below his average) and nine rebounds.

UT is now 11-3 as they look to a post-season tourney bid.

The Norsemen will try and break that road game losing streak when they meet Northwood on Wednesday, January 31, in West Baden, Indiana.

On Saturday, they will try and continue their winning ways at Regents Hall, when they meet Cumberland. Cumberland beat Northern by

four points earlier this season in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

The Norsemen have won impressively at home their last three outings, as they racked up 103, 105, and 107 points versus Cedarville, Ohio Dominican and Gannon, respectively.

Will the cycle continue? Will the Norsemen win their fourth in a row at Regents Hall? And will they score 109 points to follow the sequence of the three previous point totals?

Incidentally, 109 points is the school record, racked up against Calvary College last season. (add statistics)

Moccasins-Norsemen Statistics

Norsemen	FG	FT	REB	T
Derkson	6	0	9	12
Berger	4	1	5	9
McMillan	3	0	4	6
Maurer	4	0	4	8
Mitts	3	0	1	6
Egan	0	0	7	0
Griffin	1	0	2	2
Ballingier	2	2	2	6
Stowers	4	2	7	10
Von Hoene	5	0	1	10
Wilcox	1	1	0	3
Ewald	0	0	0	0
	33	6	42	72

Mocs	FG	FT	REB	T
Simpson	11	2	3	24
Berry	4	0	1	8
Grey	8	0	6	16
Snow	6	0	4	12
King	2	2	1	6
Russell	0	2	1	2
Jones	3	1	7	7
Williamson	4	0	3	8
Hale	5	3	7	13
McGary	4	4	11	12
Kell	1	0	4	2
	48	14	48	110

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boemker

"Spirit Award" Created

The Northern Kentucky State Cheerleading Squad is issuing a challenge to all organizations on campus, according to Mrs. Sheila Horan, cheerleading advisor.

The purpose of the challenge, she continued, "is to promote attendance and school spirit at the basketball games."

The NKSC cheerleaders intend to present a trophy with the inscription "Most Spirited Organization" to the group "with the most members, most school spirit and most participation in NKSC school yells," explained Mrs. Horan.

They wish to create "an atmosphere of pride and spirit for the Norsemen," she added.

Mrs. Horan said that the trophy will become a tradition at Northern.

Mrs. Horan said that the cheerleaders will be happy to meet with interested groups to teach cheers and school yells and are interested in "obtaining suggestions about new processes for initiating spirit."

The trophy will be presented after the game on February 3, 1973, when the Norsemen meet Cumberland at Regents Hall.

Overman to Coach B-Team

Northern Kentucky State College has lost a basketball player, but gained a coach. Doug Overman, the only senior on the team, resigned from the roster after two games to take over the Norseman B team.

"I talked to Mote after the Berea game," said Overman, "and he told me what I really already knew - that I wouldn't get to see much action this year because he had to give the younger players a chance to gain experience."

"I wanted to stay on and help the team in any capacity that I could so when Mr. His offered me a chance to coach the B team, I accepted," he added.

Since taking over the B team, Coach Overman has compiled a 5-2 record, his only losses coming at the hands of much bigger teams from St. Xavier (80-74) and U.C. (84-73).



Doug Overman

Will Doug return to sports at NKSC as a player? The answer is a definite yes. Come baseball season, the basketball coach-psychology major will be on the diamond or, more accurately, behind the plate calling the signals for the Norsemen's formidable pitching staff.

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CHEERLEADERS pose with the "Most Spirited Award" trophy to be presented Feb. 3 when NKSC meets Cumberland. Front row: Sandy Daley, Cathy Lee, Linda Larkin. Second row: Cathy Wehrung, Marcia Battaglia, Carol Chipps. Third row: Connie Jo Schmidt, Carol Larkin.

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NKSC Prof named woman of the year

The lady with the "Greyhound degree" was honored last week at a luncheon held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Dr. Jane M. Dotson, assistant professor of psychology at Northern Kentucky State College, was named one of the Cincinnati Enquirer's 10 Women of the Year and was presented with a gold medalion at the Fifty Annual Women of the Year Awards Banquet held January 26.

In introducing Dr. Dotson, Francis Dale, president and publisher of the "Cincinnati Enquirer" and emcee of the banquet, described Dr. Dotson's doctorate as a "Greyhound degree."

He related how Dr. Dotson would get on a Greyhound bus in Covington at five in the morning and travel to Lexington to attend classes and then get back on a Greyhound and arrive in Covington at 10 in the evening.

Dale told the approximately 650 people present at the banquet that Dr. Dotson, who has been blind since birth, attended regular classes and asked for no special favors.

Dr. Dotson worked as a secretary for Proctor &

Gamble for seven years helping her husband, Avery, through college before embarking on her own academic career.

"I became so interested in psychology helping my husband in his studies that I just had to go into it on my own," she said. "So he helped me through college."

In addition to her duties at NKSC, Dr. Dotson acts as consulting psychologist for Holly Hill Children's Home in Cold Spring and as official juvenile court psychologist for Campbell County, Kentucky.

Also, she has been affiliated for three years in a clinical capacity with the Northern Kentucky Comprehensive Care centers working with recently released mental patients and helping them to make the adjustment to a non-hospital environment.

Dr. Dotson is also active in a number of clubs, professional societies and service organizations.

Dr. Dotson and her husband, who is also blind, have no children but have an NKSC student living with them.

Marlane Newman, special education major, assists Dr. Dotson in her classroom work and drives her to and from school every day.

"It means much to us having her here," stated Dr. Dotson.

Dr. Dotson finds her greatest challenge in the classroom. "It is so worthwhile, in my opinion, to work to motivate students, and to see positive results," she said.

Dr. Dotson sincerely believes that a person can do almost anything he wants to do and she is her own proof.

SG DISCUSSES NEW CONSTITUTION

Student Government, in a special meeting held Monday, January 29, dispensed with its regular business to discuss the proposed SG constitution.

However, two motions were heard. Stephen Toner, senior class representative, suggested an SG sponsored Peace Party

at Glenn Schmidt's, but voting on this was delayed until a future meeting.

Adeyoin Sonaike, press secretary for NKSC's Council on World Affairs, spoke to the assembly to familiarize them with the recently formed organization. He explained that Nothern was to represent Malaysia in a model United Nations to be held in New York and that money was needed to finance the trip.

Richard Reis, senior class representative, stated that SG could not give the money to the organization and Dr. William Oliver, SG advisor, concurred. Reis then proposed that SG lend the Council \$800, if that organization would be willing to help Student Government sell raffle tickets to recover this money. Voting was again delayed to discuss the constitution.

Reis then assumed the chair and pointed out several proposed changes in the revised document. Much discussion followed and the meeting was adjourned with much material yet to be covered. As a quorum was not present, Dave Garnett, student body president, stated that further discussion and decisions on the new constitution would have to be continued at the next Student Government meeting.

personnel on campus be invited to a future meeting to discuss the present security conditions.

Adeyoin Sonaike suggested that a written statement of security procedures be requested before such a forum is held to provide a basis for discussion.

A suggestion was made that the Inter-Fraternity Council be dropped from the list of voting members because it represented a duplication in voting as all Greek organizations were represented in the IOC.

Carol Hiller, student activities director, stated that the IOC was its own entity and represented the interests of all sororities and fraternities on campus collectively and not singly.

Mrs. Hiller then advised the members on the importance of getting their organizations officially recognized on campus and stressed the necessity of these organizations getting information about their meetings and events submitted to the Student Activities Office for inclusion in the Campus Calendar.

She also reminded members that any scheduling of meetings and events and use of campus facilities must be cleared through the Student Activities Office for coordination with other events on campus.

At the present time, the IOC is holding regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

Inter-Organizational Council Holds First Meeting

The Northern Kentucky State College Inter-Organizational Council held a meeting on Tuesday, January 30, at 12:15 in the Student Union. Steve Roth, Art Forum delegate, acted as temporary chairman.

A draft of a proposed constitution for the IOC was distributed to members. Roth announced that a special meeting would be held Thursday, February 1, to discuss this draft and vote on a constitution for the IOC. The election of a coordinating committee will also be held at this meeting.

Roth also distributed to the members a proposed letter to the administration of NKSC asking that the IOC be granted student representation on the Administrative Council. Members were asked to review the letter for discussion at the next regular meeting.

In this regard, Roth suggested that an invitation be extended to Dr. Claypool and anyone else working with students on the Administrative Council to attend a future meeting of the IOC.

Another proposed letter to the administration, this one requesting campus facilities for the IOC, was then given to members. Alan Tucker, Vice-President of SG, stated that such requests were met with a more favorable response when a definite plan was outlined in the request. Further discussion of this letter is also to take place at the next regular meeting.

Roth made a motion that a member of the security

Now There's a Group for You - "Bullshitters"

"Bullshitters" is a group which believes that an essential part of the learning process for both students and faculty lies in the exchange of ideas at a less formal level than is possible in the classroom," said Assistant Professor of History, Mike Adams, originator of the discussion group.

At the bimonthly meetings of "Bullshitters" everyone is welcome and encouraged to voice their opinions, Adams reports. All participants in the group are expected to be on a first name basis with each other, faculty and students as peers, he added.

Said Adams, "in the weeks to come we shall be talking about Drs. Ward and Wallace's trip to India, the place of women in society and on campus and the situation of returning Viet Nam veterans to the United States with some vets from campus to give their views."

Dr. James Ramage, assistant to President W. Frank Steely, said of "Bullshitters," "Certainly it can be a valuable

contribution to the intellectual community of Northern Kentucky State College. I had envisioned having speakers such as Dr. Lengyel talking on moving the murals from Union Terminal to the airport." He went on to say that he would approve of any informal discussions after speakers give their presentations.

"Bullshitters" is open to all faculty and students of NKSC and all will be welcome to the next meeting on Wednesday, February 7. Refreshments are served throughout the evening at a nominal charge to cover the base cost of the refreshments.

VOLLEYBALL STATS AGAIN

Team	W	L	Pct.
Zealots	12	5	.706
Bruisers	11	6	.647
Hustlers	10	7	.588
Pounders	9	8	.529
Outcasts	8	9	.471
Krushers	6	11	.355
New Winners	1	16	.058

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Commencement Speaker Announced

Dr. Dexter Perkins of Rochester University will be the speaker of the first Commencement Ceremony of Northern Kentucky State College. Dr. Perkins is a Boston-Brahmin multimillionaire and "the great teacher I ever had," said NKSC President Frank Steely. He is considered to be the "Dean of American Diplomatic Historians," added Dr. Steely. Dr. Perkins was educated at Harvard and has taught all over the world, including Cambridge University. The 83-year-old educator has qualities and accomplishments "beyond credentials," said Dr. Steely.

Dr. Perkins, among his many academic accomplishments, was elected President of the prestigious American Historical Association, has been an advisor to Government

administrators, and has written about 20 published volumes in his field.

"You went into his class and came out impressed with the weight of world affairs on our shoulders," said Dr. Steely. "You began to care about what we were doing on the international level," added Dr. Steely.

Dr. Perkins also served with former President Kennedy on the Harvard Board of Overseers and is one of the few men who get more "mellow and generous" with age, said Dr. Steely. "I think the students and faculty will be pleased with our choice of speaker," added Dr. Steely.

... Regent's Hall Damaged

From Page 1

students present at the concert; security personnel; Sam Blesi, supervisor of grounds; William Smith, business manager and an unnamed administrator, according to Chairman Claypool.

During its investigation, the committee attempted to resolve two basic charges, according to Claypool.

"Was there damage and, if so, who was responsible?" Claypool began, "What would school policy be toward similar events in the future?"

"What had happened," said Claypool of the committee's findings, "is that garbage may not have been cleaned up, there were some burns on the floor (it is composed of a vinyl surface with carpeting on the outer edges) and there was damage to the drywall, but ... it was damaged prior to the rock concert."

With regard to burns on the

floor, Claypool stated that he used a scouring pad to move a few of the burns and demonstrated that the burns were not permanent.

On inspecting the drywall in Regent's Hall, Claypool said three sites of damage were apparent: "two or three holes in the wall that looked like an electrician might have drilled them to find a wire, a hole that could have been caused by a bottle or fist and an indentation in the drywall."

Claypool stated that according to testimony presented to the committee, two of the three holes in the drywall were present before the concert and there was some speculation as to whether or not the third hole was made at the concert.

Since the rock concert, Claypool said, the drywall received further damage, necessitating replacing one wall of Regent's Hall.

The total cost of replacing the wall was about \$200.

From Page 3

The duties of her position include planning dinners and receptions and hosting guests of the college, such as speakers and job applicants, who stay at the center. "There are presently accommodations for two guests on the second floor," Mrs. Duncan added.

She works closely with Dr. Steely, Dr. James Ramage, assistant to the president at NKSC and Mr. William F. Smith, business manager, in executing her various duties.

The reception center, a three-story house which is situated at the entrance to Louie B. Nunn Drive, technically serves as the president's home. Mrs. Duncan lives on the second floor of the dwelling.

"People often ask me if I get lonely living here alone," Mrs. Duncan commented, "but there really is never a dull moment. People are always dropping in and there is always something that needs to be done. It's so exciting to be a part of something new. Watching it grow and develop is very interesting."

Mrs. Duncan said that she is anxiously looking forward to redecorating the center. She has already demonstrated her talents at kitchen planning by using some cabinets which were found in one of the homes that the college purchased to remodel the center's kitchen.

"We still need lots more furniture for the house but Mrs. Thomas McElhinney, chairman of the Community Organization Committee is busy working on that," Mrs. Duncan stated. "Anyone wishing to donate some furnishings should contact Mrs. McElhinney."

The committee added that "Northern should be an 'Open Campus.' However, all events in the realm of Student Activities must first have the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs." In addition, the committee stated that "the Dean of Student Affairs must be given authority to refuse campus facilities to any group when he deems it necessary ... (and) should advise the sponsoring groups of their responsibility and liability with regard to the institution."

Responsibility, as defined by the committee, would mean that at all student-sponsored events, cleanup after the activity, security and financial responsibility for damage to property would be the concern of the sponsoring group.

The committee also stated that "The abuse of the rules governing smoking (cigarettes and marijuana) and drinking (alcohol) should be strongly censured and punished if the situation merits."

Claypool said that a majority of the seven member committee (five members) agreed that there was "no substantial damage" at the concert.

Commencement To Be Traditional

From Page 1

Graduating students will be required to take an undergraduate examination in their respective fields. The examination does not affect the graduation or scholastic standing of the individual student, but is necessary for purposes of accreditation of NKSC by the Southern Association of Accreditation. No records are kept of student scores, according to Dr. Robert Singer, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

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