

SA's Rock Concert Draws Crowd Saturday

The largest crowd of spectators ever assembled for one event at NKSC filled two bleachers and a basketball court Saturday night for a student-activities sponsored rock concert.

Regents Hall took on an atmosphere not unlike Cincinnati Gradens in microcosm for the show, with the usual rock-concert atmosphere - poor acoustics, frishes and balloons floating from person to person between sets, and a surprise appearance by Bob Dean, the duck-call artist who seems to show up at virtually every local rock concert. After the inevitable electronics problems, two bands - local performers Adrian and the featured Pure Prairie League - presented several hours of music.

The concert was a financial success, unlike past Student Activities productions; total profit from admission receipts is expected to exceed \$500, according to Student Activities director Carol Hiller. This figure represents admission prices paid by members of the audience who were not NKSC students, since all students

bearing gold ID's were admitted free.

The aftermath of the concert saw a frantic effort by several student volunteers to clean up the considerable litter that the estimated 3,000 in attendance left behind. Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, explained, "We had a basketball game coming up the next night, our maintenance crew is very limited, having two campuses to take care of, and we had some difficulty getting it cleaned up."

Dr. Claypool praised the students who volunteered to help clean up the hall. "We had several students," he recalled, with athletes and student activities people joining in, "as well as members of my personal staff." Dr. Claypool stressed that it should be understood that it is the custom here, as is the custom at most other colleges, that any group making an unusual mess should contribute to cleaning up that mess.

But despite the difficulties caused by maintenance, Carol Hiller feels that the concert was definitely a success.



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The

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

DECEMBER 1, 1972

Second Play Production Features "Joe Egg"

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday will mark the second theatrical presentation of the NKSC Fine Arts Department this semester. The curtains will rise on the Rosemary Stauss-directed version of Peter Nichols' two-act comedy, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg."

Senior Psychology major Alan Kite will star as Brian, a British schoolteacher who cannot cope with his wife's devotion to their disabled daughter.

Kite comes to NKSC with several years of experience in amateur theater. A graduate of Covington Catholic High School, he has appeared in plays there and at Notre Dame High School. He has been a member of the local theatrical troupe "Footlighters"; majored in dance at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music for one semester, and choreographed last year's Notre Dame High production

of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Also featured in the play are Frankie Banta, Jennifer Beehan, Jenny Liddington, Barry Guilfoile and Mary Haas. Stage sets and lighting for the play were designed and built by Dr. Robert Williams and a crew of student volunteers.

Starting time for the play is 8:00 pm each night. Tickets may be purchased from the Fine Arts Office in the Keene complex or at the door for \$1.50.

You Can't Afford To Get Sick

By Drew Vogel
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"Editor's Note: Spiraling hospital costs have touched every segment of society, but perhaps the effect has been felt the most among the lower income groups and significant among that group are students."

The following is an investigation into the rising cost of hospital care in Northern Kentucky and the prices you can expect to pay should you require hospitalization.

This is the first of a two-part series about medical care in Northern Kentucky. Next week's addition will deal with insurance rates and how they relate to medical care for students."

Hospitalization and health insurance might be dismissed as unimportant materialistic or unnecessary by some people. Yet when faced with sudden illness or accident, the unprotected individual is quickly educated to the spiraling costs of medical care. In Northern Kentucky, the per-day cost of a hospital bed in a ward is nearly \$49; a semi-private room is more than \$52 and it costs approximately \$57 for a private room.

Those prices will get you a bed and three "squares" a day, nothing more.

Operating room, delivery and recovery room costs; laboratory, x-ray, blood and medication are all extra.

Average hospital bills in the four medical-surgical facilities in Northern Kentucky vary

greatly.

St. Elizabeth estimates the cost between \$90-100 per diem; Booth \$80; St. Luke \$78; and Speers \$46 per day.

Costs generally are higher in Cincinnati. For example,

Bethesda estimates \$100 per day and General Hospital charges a flat rate of \$120 including all services except blood transfusions.

Speers' average is considerably less due to an

absence of obstetrical and major surgery facilities and an intensive care unit (ICU). All are high expense services in which patients spend a relatively short period of time.

Also more than a third (31

of 97) of the beds at Speers is used in psychiatrics, in which patients require less medication and usually stay longer.

Should a patient need intensive or coronary care, the price increases significantly.

Coronary care averages \$116 per day plus medication in Northern Kentucky. Cincinnati is about \$10 more. ICU per diem fees are \$103 at St. Luke, \$116 at St. Elizabeth.

The lowest ICU charges in Greater Cincinnati area are at Booth - \$66.75 per day. But it will likely be increased soon.

"It's just not enough," said Booth controller Robert J. Lang.

ICU is expensive - not only for the patient, but for the hospital.

"We have to staff it to full capacity, 24 hours a day whether there is one patient or six," commented Louis Leon, St. Luke's controller.

St. Luke's seven-bed ICU is staffed by seven people, two R.N.'s, two L.P.N.'s and three aides.

The monitors, electrocardiograph and other equipment in St. Luke's ICU cost approximately \$300,000.

The American Hospital Association in Washington released statistics this week that set the average stay in a Northern Kentucky Hospital at 7.7 days.

St. Luke's average is 7.5 - the average bill is \$686.76.

The obstetrical average is five days - \$629.38. Pediatrics 4.8 days and \$390.48. General Surgery 7.0 days and \$690.73.

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AMA President Comments On High Medical Costs

Can medical costs be reduced in the hospitals?

"I don't think we can talk about the reduction of medical costs," said Dr. Charles A. Hoffman, president of the American Medical Association. "I think the question is whether we can keep the rising costs to a reasonable level."

"The great cost is in the hospital. In fact physicians cost is only between 14 and 18% of medical care costs."

Hoffman, a Huntington, W. Va. urologist and a 1935 graduate of the University of Cincinnati medical school, said about 72% of a hospital's costs are in personnel.

"And, of course there is new equipment that is constantly being developed, which we must have. People who go to the hospital expect the very best, which is only right."

Hoffman said the question was not one of decreasing costs but rather of holding the increase to a reasonable limit.

He believes it is already happening.

"Hospital costs were rising at a

rate of about 15% a year before President Nixon's price controls," Hoffman commented, "right now they are between 6% and 7%. Frankly, I don't see how they can drop more than that."

Dr. Hoffman, who was elected president of the Ama last June said medical cost haven't gone up as much as people think.

He ventured some "food for thought."

"Think about this," he offered, "thirty years ago a person who had a prostrate operation was kept in the hospital from two to six weeks...now it is about a week. People with pneumonia would be in the hospital for several weeks, then 40% of them died anyhow...today its five or six days. For an appendectomy we used to keep them flat for ten days...now we get them out of bed the next day and they go home in about six days."

Local health clinics will increase rather than decrease medical cost.

According to Hoffman, "The more of them you have around, the more usage you are going to have

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You Can't Afford To Get Sick

—from page 1

"I think it's about time hospitals started operating like businesses," Leon declared. "They have always had pretty much of a free hand to do just about anything they wanted. But now this Phase Two has really made them sit back on their haunches and take a good hard look at cost. They never did that before."

"The one real bad factor," Leon said, "is that hospitals have been far behind industry for many years, and then tried to catch up too fast."

Leon said before President Nixon's economic controls and the 5.5% wage and price guideline, hospitals would figure a budget on the basis of what the expenses would be. Now they know what the income is going to be and must cut cost to fit the income.

"I think it's good," Leon said, "the limit on increase is going to keep the cost of hospital care down, there's no doubt about it."

The A.H.A. report this week stated that nationwide hospital costs have increased 6.1% this year compared to 12% in 1971.

But hospital bills aren't the

only one a sick person has to worry about.

There is still the doctor to pay.

As a rule-of-thumb when a general practitioner puts a patient in the hospital, it is \$10 the first day, and \$5 for each subsequent day.

Surgeons apparently have the most leeway in determining fees.

A telephone poll of several surgeons in Northern Kentucky failed to get a price for the various types of operations.

Surgeons determine their fees after taking into consideration age and physical condition of the patient, type of operation, Medicaid and/or health insurance, and the patient's financial status.

As for why surgeons are reluctant to reveal their fees, one R. N., who prefers to remain anonymous said, "Socialized medicine is snapping at their heels (the doctors) and they are all running a bit scared."

Dr. Charles A. Hoffman, president of the American Medical Association, says doctors really can't charge what they would like.

"We are locked in mostly on the Blue Shield schedule, even Medicare," he stated. "All of them pay to a limit. They won't pay above or below that limit."

Blue Shield, under Schedule "D", will pay for \$58 for a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy (T&A) to \$405 for excision of a brain cyst.

The plan pays \$150 for appendectomy, gall bladder removal \$225; prostatectomy \$255.

Whatever the physician's fee, it is in addition to the hospital bill and increases the per day cost of being bed-ridden.

When this reporter's "Number One Son" was born last June, total hospital costs were \$510, the obstetrician's fee was \$275. A three day stay in the hospital averaged over \$260 per day (of course that is for, technically, two people.)

At St. Luke's the average stay for a T&A is one day; the average bill is \$181.91. Blue Shield pays \$58 plus \$15 for

AMA President Comments

—from page 1 and the more cost you will have." He reiterated that we are destined to have gradually rising medical costs.

"If we can hold it at 5% or 6%, I think it is about the best we can do."

The AMA President said the national organization could do little other than make suggestions and draw guidelines to get young doctors to start their practice in rural areas where doctors are needed.

The actual effort must be undertaken by the state associations.

Hoffman said one method of keeping them in an area would be to provide student who want to go to medical school, but could not afford it with the funds...supplied by the federal or state governments.

"But they should be forced under contract to practice in these areas for three or four years to pay back the cost of their education."

It's not that there are too few doctors, but rather too many people.

"Today people are living longer," Hoffman explained, "and as we live longer, the older age group need more and more medical care. Also we have been educated to demand more in the way of medical care."

anesthesia. Even if there are no other charges, which is doubtful, that totals to \$254.91 one day.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GET SICK!

"So while we have more doctors per capita...the demand is even greater and there is a shortage."

On the subject of Medicare and Medicaid, The Doctor said he felt it was doing a good job but was being "abused" by some patients and "a small percentage of hospitals and physicians."

Socialized medicine? "I think it will come very slowly," Dr. Hoffman answered. I think (in some areas) we are already socialized."

He cited the United Mine

Workers in Kentucky and throughout the country.

"In some of the large companies everything is paid, except some of the office calls...all X-rays, laboratory work, hospital, even drugs are paid for...what could be more socialized than that?"

Hoffman said he thinks after the problems with Medicare, legislators would move very slowly in making changes toward socialized medicine.

He admitted, however "We don't have far to go."

Conflicts Accompany Concert

Following a rock concert presented in Regent's Hall last Saturday, a great deal of controversy was apparently generated concerning damage to the building incurred during the concert. The concert was sponsored by Student Activities and attracted approximately 3,500 spectators, which included students admitted free with gold ID's and others who paid a \$5.00 admission fee.

Some damage is in evidence on the floor of Regent's Hall, cigarette burns, and stains from soft drinks were reported in the immediate aftermath of the concert.

The exact estimate and the extent of the damage has yet to be determined. A special committee of the Administrative Council was formed Wednesday to investigate the details of the

incident and are scheduled to report back to the body next week on the subject.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of Student Government, also held on Wednesday, concern was expressed over limiting attendance at events held at Regent's Hall to only NKSC students.

"It was the general feeling of Student Government that if it is decided that this policy will be followed in the future we will raise hell," stated SG President, Dave Garnett, in response to a proposal reportedly made at the Administrative Council meeting to limit attendance at events held at Regent's Hall.

Further details were not available at press time and a more detailed article will follow in the next issue of "The Northerner."

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NOTICE

The Northerner is now a college newspaper that can be admired. It takes a lot of time and money to run. Some of the money comes from the state of Kentucky, but a majority of it is from advertising revenues. The job of obtaining advertising clients never stops nor even slows down. There is a group on campus that have been a tremendous help to me. They helped as a part of a class project by contacting different businesses in the area and selling them on The Northerner as a good advertising source.

The class is management 300 taught by Dr. George Manning, and the students are: Mike Erion, Tom Ford, Lew Nier, Gale Whitaker, Harry Thoman, Wilber Brann, Mike Johnson. I would like to thank these students and Dr. Manning.

Stephen Baker
Business Manager

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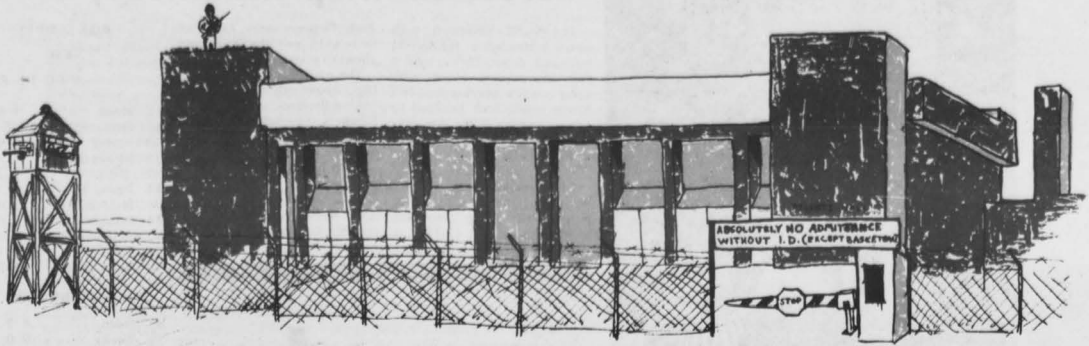
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OPINIONS



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L.A.W. and Order

Roughly ten per cent of the student body experiences insidious discrimination on the campus in the form of desk, doorknobs, pencil sharpeners and other sundry items. Such benighted individuals belong to that unsung minority, left-handers. In an age when architects strive to accommodate the handicapped, the left-hander, struggling with telephone dials, fumbling to push coins into slots, and grasping blindly for the button on the water fountain, is stonily ignored.

The right-handed majority has the tendency to discard the notion that certain artifacts should be redesigned for ambi-dextrous use. They smugly smile and say "You've got to be pragmatic. It would be too much trouble to suddenly change everything." Presumably they have not considered what it would be like if the situation were reversed. And the militant right-handism goes on and on.

The most irritating device at NKSC is the desk. Let us recall for a moment that on the Covington campus, approximately



"right on" "

five per cent of the desks were for left-handers.

Here, however, no desk of this sort exists, not in the classrooms nor in the auditorium.

In order to write a reasonably legible paper on one of these stenographer-type desks, an unfortunate southpaw must turn his hand at an awkward angle, drag his pen across the paper, while his wrist becomes a fulcrum, balancing his elbow which is hanging precariously in the air.

It is extremely difficult to do any sustained writing in this position and when faced with a theme to write or a blue book to fill with essays, the left-hander can only groan and continue to scribble. A few sympathetic right-handers have attempted to publicize this problem but nothing has been done thus far to alleviate the situation.

The only recourse for that lonely ten per cent is break up the regimented right-handed order and make people obey the L.A.W. (Left-handers Against the World.)



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that the Administrative Council has adopted a new policy concerning the re-taking of courses. The new policy says, in effect, that if you take a course over, the second grade would be averaged with the first, and that average would be the grade you received on your GPA. In other words, if you took a course once, and received an "E", then took the same course over and received an "A", you would receive a "C" as far as the GPA is concerned.

The advocates of this policy say that the second time a student takes a course, he would have an unfair advantage over the students taking it for the first time. However, everybody knows that a good instructor doesn't teach the exact same course twice in a row; he constantly improves upon it. (Thank you, Diane)

Yesterday, the LONE student representative to the Administrative Council, Gary Wagoner, moved that it be the recommendation of the Council to rescind the above stated

policy, and to return to the previous method (which was when you take a course over, you get the second grade). It will come to a vote Wednesday of next week.

I believe it would be entirely in order for students to use this time for lobbying for Mr. Wagoner's proposal, if they agree with it. Probably the best way of doing this would be talking to instructors and asking them to relay your feelings to the department chairmen, or just going to the department chairmen and telling them.

This letter has a triple purpose: the first is to let students know of the existing situation; the second is to inform the Administrative Council that the Student Government requests the passage of this proposal; and the third is to ask the Council to consider increased student representation. We will present this in a formal motion at the next meeting.

Thanks for listening

David Garnett
Student Government President

We welcome

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Northerner



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Copy Editor Karen M. Ware
Fine Arts Editor Thomas Ruddick
Sports Editor Terry Boehmker
Editorial Cartoonist Jerry Helm
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Norsemen Whip Northwood, 87-81

The NKSC Norsemen, with two minutes left in the second half and down 75-71, used a full court press along with some clutch playing by Jeff Stowers and Rich Derkson to squeak out an 87-81 win over Northwood College last night in Regents Hall.

The game was close throughout the first half with Northwood going into the locker room with a 43-42 lead. With 1:02 left in the game,

Rich Derkson sunk two free throws to put the Norsemen ahead to stay at 81-79.

The play that really brought the house down was the behind-the-back pass by Jeff Stowers to Bob Mitts who missed the field goal, but drew a foul.

Mitts hit both free throws to put the game on ice at 85-79. Then, NKSC traded baskets with Northwood in the final seconds to make the winning score 87-81.

—BOX SCORES—

NKSC		FG FT RB TP			
No.					
10	Meier	4	0	5	8
14	Derkson	12	5	8	29
32	Berger	7	3	12	17
30	STOWERS	4	1	1	9
22	Mitts	1	2	2	4
44	Egan	3	3	8	9
24	McMillan	1	0	3	2
34	Maurer	0	0	0	0
12	Ballinger	0	0	1	0
42	Wilcox	2	1	2	5
40	VonHoene	1	0	2	2

NORTHWOOD

42	Oden	4	3	9	11
52	Weeks	9	0	4	18
44	Lane	2	0	0	4
24	Snow	6	0	1	12
32	Broughton	5	2	7	12
54	Basler	5	2	7	12
34	Meyer	4	0	0	8
40	Weber	3	0	4	6
22	Jones	0	0	0	0
20	Cunningham	0	0	0	0
50	Maymon	0	0	0	0
Totals		38	5	30	81

sports

Two Teams Still Unbeaten

After five weeks of intramural basketball, there are now only two teams unbeaten. In Group I, Team H remained in sole possession of first place by slipping past Team L, 57-56. In Group II, Team M defeated previously undefeated Team V, 71-68, to take over possession of first place.

In the scoring race, Roger

Miller of Team D leads Group I, for the fifth straight week, with a 34.0 average per game. Steve Morris runs a distant second with a 23.4 average. John Reeves of Team V leads Group II, for the fourth straight week, with a 27.0 average. John Trenkamp is second at 22.2 points per game.

In point production, Team D is leading Group I with 101.2 points per game and Team V leads Group II with 92.0 points per game. Team L has the stickiest defense in Group I and Team V in Group II, both teams having a defensive average of 51.3 points per game.

Second String Defeats CTI

The NKSC "second string" basketball squad murdered their first opponent Cincinnati Technical Institute, by a score of 90-32 Monday night at Regents Hall.

C.T.I. just couldn't keep up with the taller, faster, and sharper Norsemen led by Ken Niemeier and Dan Mauer who poured in 55 points between them.

Norsemen outscored C.T.I. 43-17 in the first half and 47-15 in the second.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Outlaw's Outcasts	29	6
Holloway's Hustlers	26	9
O'Keefe's Shamrocks	16	19
Pearson's Pounders	13	22
Kumar's Krushers	11	24
Borne's Bruisers	10	25

Classifieds Ads

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eligible to use the facility. Just remember to ask Dave Springmeyer for the equipment that you need.

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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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RICHARD DERKSON (14) Makes a Futile attempt to grab the ball from one of U.T.'s Moccasins.

Cross Country Notes By Coach Outlaw

MEET OCCURED ON NOVEMBER 18TH
SCORE: BERE A - 28; NKSC - 27

Second Place: Paul Gregory - 29.03 seconds
Third Place: Paul Kula - 29.43

Fourth Place: Charlie Kieves: 30.06

These times above are records for NKSC's track team. The next record comes after Kieves' time and belongs to

Dave Fochs who was not at the meet, but set the time at a practice meet.

Coach Outlaw attributed Northern's loss to the absence of Dave Fochs at the meet. He recently acquired a new job and was unable to attend the meet.

Outlaw says "Northern's loss at the big meet with Berea was due mainly to the absence of former runner, Dave Fochs."

Play Basketball

Like to shoot a few games of basketball or play a spirited round of table tennis?

Regent's Hall is open from 9 am to 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10:45 am to 1pm on Tuesday and Thursdays for the enjoyment of basketball enthusiasts.

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VVAW Is First National Peace Organization At NKSC

"As a group and as individuals we are directly concerned about ending the Vietnam War and avoiding any similar conflicts in the future." With this comment, Gary Gibson dispelled any notions of the dissolution of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War if and when peace is won in Vietnam.

"We are dedicated to fighting against United States imperialism which will in no way end with the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and the eventual signing of a peace treaty in Southeast Asia."

Earlier this month a chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War was established at Northern Kentucky State College. Being the newest organization on

campus, VVAW is also Northern's first national peace organization. The group, organized by Gibson, now has over 20 members. Gibson, an NKSC junior, served in Vietnam for nearly a year in 1970.

"Membership in the VVAW, once restricted to veterans, is now left up to individual chapters. Our chapter and the Cincinnati chapter adopted a policy of having open membership," Gibson added.

"The only requirement is that each member align him or herself to the objectives of the organization. Briefly, these are an immediate end to the Vietnam War; prevention of all similar wars; to fight against racism and sexism and to dedicate ourselves to these principles and objectives which

directly relate to the imperialist suppression of the people of the world by the United States government."

On Monday, November 27, the VVAW presented their film entitled, the "Winter Soldier Investigation." This film, actually individual testimony into alleged war crimes committed in Vietnam by those who either witnessed or participated in them directly, was shown in Nunn Auditorium to about 100 students and faculty.

The VVAW, locally, has organized and/or participated in numerous demonstrations and protests, most notably the Ron Ziegler demonstrations here at Northern and at the Town and Country Restaurant in Park Hills Ky.

Nationally the VVAW has

participated recently in a number of actions and demonstrations. These include the 1971 March on Washington; the May Day demonstrations; the "Last Patrol" convoy to Miami to protest at both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions; and national observance of War Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969.

The VVAW has recently received national attention because of their actions. Two articles in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY and the SATURDAY REVIEW (THE ARTS) each give detailed accounts of VVAW activities and a close personal look at the organization. Both issues, the October ATLANTIC MONTHLY and the October 7,

SATURDAY REVIEW, are available in the library.

The VVAW was accidentally organized in New York City in 1965. Participating in the same demonstration, four Vietnam veterans found themselves marching together and thus the meager beginnings of the VVAW.

Area VVAW meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 932 Dayton Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, at 8 p.m. and open to all interested persons.

Co-op Forming; Needs Members

"A co-op is simply a money-saving device — sort of a start-your-own-business deal for people who aren't rich enough to start a conventional business." So says Tom Ruddick, one of the leaders of the Storehouse Student Co-operative. The co-op, still in the planning stage, will endeavor to provide low-cost housing and reduced prices on food, clothing, and transportation for students.

The co-op organization has held two meetings. The first of these primarily concentrated on the idea of housing as a means of providing a center for the co-op's other services. Vern Stephens, co-op chairman, explained the funding to the group of 18 in attendance. Through the Housing Act of 1964, the federal government will assist with the funding. At another meeting earlier this week, Stephens said that the Office of Housing and Urban Development can arrange for a 40-year loan with three per cent interest. Additional funding is available from student assistance organizations. This weekend, Stephens plans to attend a meeting in Louisville that will deal specifically to the formation and management of co-ops.

At the meeting, methods of raising the necessary capital were discussed. Theoretically, an individual would make an initial investment and continue to pay low rent to help maintain the co-op. As students graduated, new members for the co-op would be recruited.

Members, according to Stephens, would benefit by saving on rent, utilities, and taxes. In addition, co-ops have limited liability in the event

the loan cannot be repaid or other financial difficulties arise. Eventually, the co-op hopes to recruit manpower from the ranks of its members to provide services for other members, such as mechanical work of cars.

"Some people have come to us with the attitude that they will not participate unless we provide services they want immediately, which is probably impossible. These people will speak negatively until we get the thing going

and can prove what they want," muses Ruddick. "Storehouse, as all other working co-ops, will not affiliate with or even consider politics and sociology. Money is the main interest — housing, food, gas, clothing and luxuries for low prices at high quality."

The Storehouse is seeking potential members and would especially welcome business and law students. Anyone interested is invited to contact either Vern Stephens or Tom Ruddick.

Appalachian Geology Fieldtrip Planned

During Intercession 1973, a group of Northern Kentucky State College Students will spend 15 days in the foothills of Appalachia camping and participating in "a field study of geologic formations of the area," according to Dr. Jonathan Bushee, assistant professor of geology.

Specifically, said Dr. Bushee, the students will make a map of the area, study the characteristics of rocks in the field and "probably make their own collections of rocks."

Dr. Bushee explained that at this time there are "six to eight" students who plan to

make the trip. He said that he could take up to 15 students on the expedition.

"The exact location for the trip has not been chosen as yet," he explained.

"I understand Kentucky has some good campgrounds," he added.

The course, Field Geology 300, is worth five credits. The prerequisite is GLY 110.

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Music Club Plans Recital

The Fine Arts Department of NKSC is planning to put its music students on display next week.

A series of piano and voice recitals and a concert featuring the Northern Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Brass Ensemble will highlight Music Week, according to Dr. Bill Parsons, Fine Arts Chairman.

"This will be sort of a Christmas program, coming two weeks before exams," Dr. Parsons explained.

The week's programs will begin with a recital by pianist Phillip Guillaume at 4:00 pm Tuesday. Guillaume, a student of Betty Lukashuk who has previously appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will perform a classical program including works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

A recital by piano and voice students will be given Thursday night beginning at 8:00. Betty Lukashuk,

Northern's piano instructor, stressed the importance of performance — "It gives the students a goal for the semester," she calmed. She added that she hopes that the audience will be pleased by the performances offered.

The Friday night concert by the combined choir and Chamber Singers will feature seven Christmas numbers, highlighted by the complete "Ceremony of Carols" by British contemporary composer Benjamin Britten. Also on hand will be the Brass ensemble, performing two selections.

All performances will be open to the general public. There are no admission charges.

Contest For Handbook Cover

The Publications Committee is sponsoring a contest open to all students for the purpose of obtaining cover and interior artwork for the 1973-1974 Student Handbook and Directory. The committee will accept artwork in any printable media—photography, painting, drawing, collage, etc. Material submitted must be accompanied by the artist's name, address, and telephone number. A prize of \$25 will be

awarded for outside cover design, while two \$10 and six \$5 prizes will be awarded for material selected for interior use. Please specify whether your application is intended for the cover or for the inside. All work must in some way pertain to NKSC, and be turned in to Student Government Mailbox (5th floor) or office by December 15, 1972.

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the ARTS

Northern Musician To Give Recital

Tuesday night of next week, a frequent performer at Cincinnati's Music Hall will give a recital in the Nunn Building Auditorium.

Phillip Guillaume, an NKSC

junior music major who is probably the best left-handed pianist on campus, has already had many triumphs in a music career he hopes will continue to grow.

Guillaume began playing the piano 12 years ago, and began study with NKSC piano instructor Betty Lukashuk four years later. It was also at this time that Guillaume entered a program called the American Music Scholarship Association, wherein student pianists play for a panel of judges which includes at least one internationally-known pianist. Since his entry,

Guillaume has won 11 of 12 possible grades in the program — one for each year he competed — and "will probably be in it next spring," he stated, to try for the final level.

Guillaume has twice been featured with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. His Music Hall debut came five years ago when, at age 15, he was one of the winners of the Young Artists Audition. As a result, he appeared twice with the Symphony, performing the first movement of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Flat" with Eric Kunzel conducting. Guillaume returned to the Symphony a little over a month ago to perform the third movement of the Grieg concerto as part of the CSO's Junior High series. He has also appeared with the Youth Symphony and has given six public recitals at Taft Museum.

"I think music is an integral part of our lives," state Guillaume, who communicates with many musical forms. "I must come on strong classically," he admitted, "but I do mess around quite a bit with pop music, and I like it a lot." Phil has supplemented his concert-hall performances with

continued on page 8



Phillip Guillaume

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Allocations For Activity Fee Listed

In response to recent questions concerning the distribution of the Student Activity fee, the Office of Student Affairs has released a rough guide to where your money is going.

With approximately \$23,320 of the fee collected so far,

Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Claypool, outlines the allocation of the fee as follows:

- *Yearbook (Polaris)—\$10,024
- *Student Activities—\$3000
- *Newspaper (Northerner)—\$1000

*Intercollegiate basketball—\$1000

*Intermar basketball—\$400

*Student Directory—\$300

*Coffeehouse—\$100

The yearbook received the lion's share of the fee because the amount includes next semester's expenses as well. Dr. Claypool explained that by

paying the entire amount at one time, additional funds could be saved under a special price reduction provided by the publishers.

Student Activities garnered the next largest proportion of the fee. Concerts, the lecture series, special interest clubs

(such as the chess club, accounting club and others), as well as equipment for developing the student activities center, have all been financed by the Activity Fee.

The sports department has received \$1000 from the fee to support intercollegiate basketball. (Claypool pointed out, however, that the basketball program promises to be self-sufficient, since the gate for the first game grossed \$500.) Intermar basketball has been granted \$400 thus far and Claypool reports he plans to give an additional \$100 to the group.

The Student Directory (a listing of all students attending NKSC, their addresses and phone numbers) obtained \$300 from the fee and the Coffeehouse acquired \$100 as well (Claypool explained that the government wishes it to be "as isolated incidents" as the government wishes it to be more funds, if needed).

"The Northerner" also accepted \$1000 of the Activity Fee to help defray the cost of country "is going to George Orwell's 1984" as Beverly expenses. (Editor's Note: Advertising provides the

The program started with a movie titled "Winter Soldier", the film as an account of the VVAW meeting in Detroit on the weekend of January 30-Feb. 2, 1971 the meeting was held to prove that atrocities happen every day, not as isolated incidents "as the government wishes it to be" said the movie.

An informal discussion of war policy and the reasons the country "is going to George Orwell's 1984" as Beverly expenses. (Editor's Note: Advertising provides the

"The country has a striking resemblance to Nazi Germany for 1934" said Beverly, as he quoted a study made on the instituted that method of obtaining funds this semester

"It's time we changed and thus require some backing America from that Fascist in until we are completely the White House before it's too self-sufficient). late," he stated. The meeting Claypool pointed out and was organized by Gary Gibson, Student Activities Director the proclaimed "head honcho" Carol Hiller concurred that the of the NKSC chapter of the recent rock concert sponsored VVAW. "The Gainesville 8" by Student Activities cleared trial is an example of a \$500. That money will be thoughtcrime, and this will funneled back into the fund to continue for the next four provide more revenue for years if we don't get Nixon Student Activities, Claypool out," Gibson declared.

promised.

VVAW Presents Lecture And Movie

The Northern Ky. State chapter of Vietnam Members Against the War opens (VVAW) held a lecture and discussion of Vietnam war atrocities Monday at Nunn Hall. VVAW is a national organization of former vets who served in viet nam and now oppose the war policies of the US.

Featured as speakers were

John Kniffin and Wayne Beverly, two members of the national VVAW organization.

Kniffin and Beverly were the two co-defendants of the "Gainesville 8" trial during the summer. This trial, "a political trial of a thoughtcrime" as described by Kniffin, was held during the time immediately preceding the Republican Convention.

Their intentions were to

inform the convention of the atrocities that happened almost daily in Vietnam.

"The Justice Department has called us (VVAW) one of the three most militant and dangerous political groups in America. The other two are the Black Panthers and the SDS. We wouldn't be as oppressed as we are if the government didn't consider us

dangerous".

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DZ Defeats ADG 20-14

If you were among the number of people who nash the Keene Complex of NKSC around two o'clock Sunday Nov. 5th, or even of the several who stopped to investigate what they thought to be a

midday attack on some female students - you may be relieved to know that what you actually saw was the Kickoff of the 1972 GREEK BOWL GAME.

The GREEK BOWL GAME

was instituted by Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity of NKSC as a social event which also provided for a display of GREEK SPIRIT. Each year ADG will host another NKSC Greek organization in an off-beat game of touch football. This year the invitation was extended to the Sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority.

ADG's offense managed touchdowns in the first and third quarters. DZ's offense aided by some 455 yards of penalties against ADG marched to touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters. The last touchdown for DZ coming with only seconds left in the game after they moved 85 yards on ADG holding penalties.

The best summary of player feelings towards the game was that response given to the question of whether they would like to play again next year or not. The response given by the tired and literally bruised DZ team - NO WAY.

NU Kappa Alpha Now Has Constitution, Officials

Accounting students now have an organization where they can voice their ideas and learn about the professional aspects of accounting. Nu Kappa Alpha is now officially recognized on campus as an accounting organization. The organization has had a hard fight to obtain members and ratify the constitution, but has succeeded. Nu Kappa Alpha now has fifty-two members and expects several more when operations really get started.

The organization held elections last week to ratify its constitution and elect officers. The results are as follows: President - Gary Runge, Vice President of Programs - David Schroeder, Vice President of Public Relations - Stephen Baker, Treasurer - Jack Schroeder, Secretary - Susan Messmer, and two representatives to the

Executive Committee- Pat Garver and Art Shields. The constitution was ratified by a vote of fifty to one.

Nu Kappa Alpha plans on becoming involved in all campus activities. Presently they are sponsoring a candidate for Snowball Queen - Judy Baker.

Echo's On The Air

The Radio-Television Department of Northern Kentucky State College presents Northern's Echo - a radio program produced and directed by NKSC students. Echo is broadcast every Wednesday night at 7:30 PM on WHKK-FM, 100.9 MHz on your dial.

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GOLDEN GIRLS CAPTAIN Jackie De Hart beams as she displays the Drill Team's 1973 Calendar.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2—"Joe Egg" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Nunn Auditorium at 8 pm.
- Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 & 4—Pre-Registration in Regent's Hall on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. No open gym on those days.
- Nov. 30—Campus Design and Construction Discussion on Thursday at 4 pm in the Board Room of the Administrative Offices.
- Dec. 5—Interorganizational Meeting at 12:05 in the basement of the Student Center. All organizations are required to have a representative present.
- Dec. 6—All people who signed up for wrestling please attend the Meeting with Coach Larry Giesemann in Room 407 of Nunn Hall at 4 pm on Wednesday.

"Mini Corps" Initiated

The Golden Girls "Mini Corps" debuted at the Junior Miss Pageant held November 25 at Highlands High School, according to Golden Girls advisory, Mrs. Irene Brownfield.

The "Mini Corps" is a six-member dance drill team composed of those Golden Girls who have been members of the 18-girl group for two years, she explained.

The members of the

mini-squad are: Captain Jackie DeHart, Co-Captain Holly Boswell, Karen Fisk, Pam Applearth, Carla Hardebeck and Aprille Ziegler. Tracy Lovelace is an alternate.

The smaller group is necessary, said Mrs. Brownfield, because "there are many organizations wanting drill teams who could not use an 18-member squad."

"For instance, at the Junior Miss Pageant, we couldn't have had 18 girls performing

on that stage," she added.

As 19 area high schools were represented by participants in the pageant, "this was very good publicity for the Golden Girls," she said.

"The entire squad is currently involved in selling the 1973 Golden Girls Calendar," said Mrs. Brownfield. The calendar, which costs 75 cents will be sold by the Golden Girls at the basketball games and, during school hours, at Nunn Hall.

Northern Musician

—from page 6

occasional jobs at cocktail parties and dances, either playing alone or with small pick-up groups. He also sings with the NKSC concert choir.

Guillaume attended Morehead University last year, but this year he has returned to NKSC. "I like it," he claimed, "it's a little different, being a commuter college, not staying in dorms. It's a long drive," the Florence native added.

"I think, given time, this (NKSC) will build into a good, substantial music school," Phil predicts. "I'm glad to see their pushing the Fine Arts program, and I think the community is, too."

This spring, Phil will present his required Junior recital at NKSC; after graduation, he plans to continue in music. "I'd like to go on to graduate work," he said, "or else

contact an agent and see if he can promote me in concerts. Whatever happens, I'll probably wind up teaching, either in a small college or privately," he said, "because it's hard to exist on just performing."

The Tuesday night recital, which will begin at 4:00 pm

and will be free to all students, will be a classical program including works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy, among others. Phil will also appear in the piano/voice recital Thursday night at 8:00 pm, where in addition to soloing he will provide accompaniment.

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