



# The Northerner

VOLUME 1-NUMBER 2

SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

## Library Progressing Slowly

Is a college a college without a library?

As of next week, NKSC students will no longer have to worry about that question.

By then, the library should be dressed in completely new furniture. Barring any major difficulties, the furniture, including tables, chairs and individual study carrels should arrive on or about September 5, several days after the equipment is shipped.

Allowing time for unpacking and placement, the library

should soon be ready for full student use except for a few minor problems.

The 40,000 volumes in the library have been arranged on new shelves which arrived shortly before school opened. These books are, and have been, available to the students, but without the card catalog which will arrive with the other furniture.

The library staff has been increased this year to handle the expanded library and student enrollment. Head

librarian, Mr. Robert Holloway, explained that, including himself, there will be 6 full-time librarians and 6 full-time clerical personnel, complimented by 18 work-study students working from 6 to 30 hours each week.

Mr. Holloway went on to explain that 1 full-time employee will be committed to the book check-out counter in order to help speed up the overall procedure and hopefully reduce book losses which cost the school \$10,000 last year.

These losses, said Mr. Holloway, are the result of student carelessness, neglect and theft.

Books may be checked out  
Continued on page 2

## Job Placement Service Available To Seniors

All students who will complete their degree requirements in either December, May or August of 1972-73 are urged to register with the Placement Office prior to September 15.

"The purpose of this registration is to assist the student in finding employment after graduation," commented Ms. Marty Malloy, NKSC counselor. "Upon registering, the student will be required to fill out a personal data sheet and pick up faculty reference material. This will enable us to send the student's credentials to prospective employers and

also to set up job interviews when the various companies come to us recruiting employees."

Letters have been sent out to eligible students and posters have been distributed around campus.

Students who complete the registration forms will be able to participate in on-campus employment interviews. Registration will be conducted at the Career Services Center, 419 John's Hill Road. Anyone wishing to inquire by phone should call 781-2600, extension 138 and ask for Ms. Malloy.

## Parking Space To Ease

The additional parking facility on the southwest side of campus has alleviated the over-flow parking situation of the first week of the semester; bumper stickers will soon be issued for all authorized cars, but there will be no additional fee for parking. W. F. Smith, Northern's Business Manager, told The Northerner.

"The additional 5-plus parking spaces have really taken the pressure off," Smith said. "It really relieved the congestion."

The 1200 parking spaces on campus will be utilized more from now on, too. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Sam Blesi, has announced that there will be no more parking along Louie B. Nunn Drive.

"We are working with Mrs. Carol Hiller, who is handling ID cards," Smith said. "We want to tie the ID card number in with the number on the

sticker."

There will be no parking fee, but students will likely be assigned one particular lot in which to park.

"This will allow our security people to travel between the lanes and pick out the cars that don't belong there and the cars that don't belong on campus, for that matter," stated Smith.

In "ball park" figures it cost about \$70,000 for grading and gravel on the new lot. That, however, does not represent an additional expenditure, but rather a re-allocation of funds. The area on which the lot is located has already been designated as a paved parking area on the master plan for the campus.

"The lot is semi-permanent now," Smith concluded. "It just isn't black-topped. When we do black-top, the cost of filling will already have been completed."

## Historian Authors Digest Mine Drama

By K. M. Ware

The 1968 Farmington mine disaster, forgotten by most people, has again been brought to the public eye. The September '72 issue of "The Reader's Digest" carries the story, Inferno in Farmington No. 9. It traces the initial explosion in the West Virginia mine and the subsequent attempts to rescue the 78 trapped miners. The article was authored by Dr. Lew Wallace, chairman of the NKSC history department.

"I was going to try to portray this incident as a microcosmic view of how Americans handle problems ... that they act and then promptly forget about it until the next crisis and the next. That was the idea I wanted to test and I think it's true."

The article originally appeared in the "Cincinnati Enquirer" Sunday magazine. Dr. Wallace submitted it twice to the Reader's Digest, first to have it rejected, then to have the rejection followed by a phone call saying it was accepted.

"I did not hear from them again until August 25 when I opened the mail. There was a letter from the Digest, saying it was coming out in September and they sent me a check - part of which I am going to use to establish some kind of scholarship for a survivor's

child. When all this will be done or which school, I don't know, but I want to give something back."

The article, Dr. Wallace hopes, will provide a door for more articles in the Digest and other magazines. A station in Huntington, W. Va., is planning a documentary on the Farmington disaster and has asked Wallace to be a consultant.

The disaster occurred November 19, 1968 when an early morning explosion ripped through the coal mine with 99 workers inside. Only 21 were rescued.

Dr. Wallace recalls "While I was watching films of the night of shock and horror and flames and smoke and it was front-page news, I said 'Two or three weeks from now, people won't be concerned with or will forget the crisis. Sometime after all of this, I'm going to see if I'm right - if people really respond to a crisis, give sympathy and care and never touch the conditions that cause a crisis.'"

Approximately a year after the disaster, Dr. Wallace went to the Farmington area, interviewing widows and other survivors of the miners; men who had escaped; men who had been on the scene at the time of the explosion; and mine officials. Contrary to many predictions, he found  
continued on page 2

## Associate Degree Program Fills Area Need Here

By Terri Loebker

Northern Kentucky State College's Associate Degree Program is flourishing this year according to Dr. George Manning, Chairman of the Associate Degree Committee. In response to society's ever increasing demand for more highly trained people, NKSC recently introduced four new Associate Degree Programs into the curriculum.

In the area of health, radiologic technology is a program which deals with the science of x-rays and is largely conducted at area hospitals. To cite an example of the popularity of the Associate Degree Programs at Northern, there were 25 available slots in this particular program and 300 applicants.

Two industrial arts programs were initiated this year. They are the Printer's Technology

Program, which concerns itself with the graphic arts and the metal technology program, which deals primarily with the manufacture of machinery. These two programs are run in conjunction with Northern Kentucky Area Vocational School where well-equipped lab facilities are utilized by NKSC's students and faculty.

The last and perhaps most talked about addition is the  
continued on page 5



BACCALAUREATE BOOKSTORE BLUES-Students vie for space at the Bookstore cash register.

# Historian Authors Readers Digest Mine Drama

--from page 1

the people friendly and co-operative, although there was a reluctance on the part of some to have their names mentioned.

Mine officials were less open but co-operative. He, himself, ventured as far into the mines as officials would permit and found the experience both fascinating and chilling.

From this research, he has been able to hypothesize what triggered the explosion.

"A continuous miner, a whirling corkscrew powered by steam, cuts into the coal banks and as it turns it brings coal back along this corkscrew. They (at Farmington) probably let one of them get away and found they had a great deal of coal dust. If you're not taking safety precautions and letting the dust accumulate beyond the critical point, anything like a spark can set it off... They hit a rock, or it backfired, or it turned at an angle and there was a spark and it set off a series of explosions."

The entire mine, covering a 25-mile radius, has been closed since then. Excavations have taken place to re-open the mine and find the bodies of the 78 miners.

It is a slow and dangerous process, almost like digging a new mine, and it will probably require several more years. Wallace believes, however, that when they find the miners, they will also find the answers to precisely what happened in Farmington.

Meanwhile, the economy of the community suffers. The miners work in other mines in the area, but hope to return to the Farmington mine someday.

Dr. Wallace, himself, has not been back to Farmington but tries to stay informed of the situation there.

"I write to the five people who have helped me most -- two of them are ministers, three are union officials. I still clip out of the local papers if I can get a hold of them."

"I haven't gone back and I won't go back until October and then I'm going to follow through to the next step --

that is, trying to emphasize more of my point."

He feels that Americans aren't particularly interested in the causes or prevention of a crisis but are caught up in the drama and the excitement of an event.

He mentioned another article, taking up the Farmington disaster where he left off. Another crisis he is interested in is the more recent mining accident at Haydn, Ky.

Mining has been a part of his background, with both grandfathers and other relatives having been involved in the industry. Wallace, however, does not feel this has inspired his work.

"My interest stems from my thesis about the 'crisis mentality' which scares me: the personal approach and the country's approach to a crisis. The Farmington incident was a microscopic view... I want to trace this mentality through politics, through the professions, and I want to try to do a series of interviews with Vietnam veterans."

Besides these projects, Dr. Wallace indicated that a book might be in the making.

"I would eventually try to write a little book about death in a coal mine... it would be a James Joycean approach tracing the hours just before these people march down to their death. Then I would end it with a chapter that would somehow show there aren't any answers, there aren't any villains -- that this was a set of circumstances that had everyone trapped."

"People don't understand in this set of circumstances that it is very hard to absolve anyone when it happens, to try and find out what caused it. The widows blame the foremen, the foremen blame the company... and actually there is a little truth in all of it."

Commenting on mine safety, the historian stated that "People believe legislation is a panacea: pass a law and the problem will go away. And the laws are so very elaborate and take so long to put into practice and are so difficult to enforce that it does take much

time and intelligence."

"I'm not saying [the miners] are stupid by any means but they really are not involved in mining -- they are involved in their little jobs. They don't know or care what goes on elsewhere -- they don't take the time to learn anything that doesn't pertain exclusively to their jobs."

"It is very difficult to get them to understand that their attitudes contribute to the unsafe conditions. They smoke; they do this and that; thinking, 'No foreman is going to tell me what to do. I'll smoke this cigarette' and they don't know very much about it. No attempt is made to educate them in the mining profession -- they are just a bunch of people who work in the mines."

"Also the improvements are very expensive and [the government] is asking the companies to take it upon themselves to put in these elaborate devices. The coal companies are in trouble in the first place and it's very hard to work a mine and fit it for safety devices at the same time. It's very hard -- like building a ship while you're sailing out to sea."

Politics plays a large part in controlling the mines. While doing his research, Dr. Wallace discovered that the director of the mines is a political appointee who knows little or nothing about mining, rather than someone from the mining country familiar with mine workings and safety. This, Dr. Wallace feels, has been a deterrent to good morals.

"They can't wait until the mines are safe. And when something like this happens, you hate to think of those people being sealed off. And yet if they don't open the mines the economy declines," he stated in viewing the grim economic circle of Farmington.

Finally he was struck by the stoic fatalism of the miners and their families: "It's their religious attitude. They believe if a disaster is going to happen, it's going to happen and if they get out it's a miracle. You

# Library Progressing

-- from page 1

for three weeks and then renewed for another two weeks. Over-due books will not be tolerated.

For students not returning books, the following consequences will be administered: 1) the student's grades will be withheld; 2) he will not be permitted to register for the succeeding semester; and 3) no credit will be given for courses completed.

Library policy concerning student noise leaves each

won't accept that if you think 'If the Lord got them out, who got them in in the first place?'"

(Editor's note: See a condensed version of Dr. Wallace's story on page .)

student responsible for his or her own conduct while using the library.

Library hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

# Short Way Toll Bridge Closing

Students who use the Short Way toll bridge should be prepared to detour Friday. The ten cent crossing which connects Covington and Newport may be closed for resurfacing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bridge has been closed Wednesday and Thursday. Friday's closing will be determined by weather.

# Way - Lo

Top quality gas & motor oil

Fast, friendly service

discount prices.

2179 Memorial Pky.

Ft. Thomas, Kentucky



Corner of Memorial Pky.  
and No. Ft. Thomas Ave.

# JOYCE'AN INN

## good food & beverages

Sandwiches - Homemade Soups

1972 ALEXANDRIA PK.

HIGHLAND HGTS. 441-2882

Open noon for lunches,  
evenings for dinners

until 2:00 a.m.

Party Rooms available--  
up to 55 people

# Fort Thomas Building & Loan Association

(INCORPORATED)

25 NORTH FORT THOMAS AVENUE

PHONE: 441-3302

(ORGANIZED 1910)

Fort Thomas, Kentucky



# The Northern



EDITOR Randall Allen; ASST. EDITOR Chela Richardson  
MANAGING ED. Alan Tucker; BUS. MANAGER Steve Baker

## Policy Statement

The Northern is dedicated to those principles of good journalism which foster objectivity in news reports and controversy in editorial comments.

Above all, The Northern is a student newspaper — staffed and largely supported by their efforts — which covers campus and area events of interest to the student body.

The Northern is written and edited by members of Journalism Practicum. Contributions from other sources will be run as letters to the editor or, in rare instances, as special articles. However, articles submitted as special contributions must conform to news writing style and with the style book of The Northern. The editor reserves the right to edit letters with regard to space consideration without changing the content.

If any member of the campus community has a legitimate news tip or specific "gripe," we will be happy to investigate further and, if the tip is newsworthy, publish an article on the subject.

Organizations wishing to publicize events or announcements, should first contact the assistant editor. Then, if the item is newsworthy (judged to be of general interest on campus), a news story will be published on the event or announcement.

However, we are a working newspaper and, as such, do not usually donate free advertisement space. Thus, to ensure publication of releases regarding dances, minutes or meetings, etc., we suggest that your organization take advantage of The Northern's reduced advertising rates for on-campus organizations and groups.

## Where Is Your Next Meal?

"Northern will not get into the business of cafeterias or dormitories." That statement, or some variation of it, has traditionally been attributed to President W. Frank Steely on various occasions.

As to the business of dormitories, abstaining from that costly and indebturing venture seems only good, common sense. Across the nation multi-million dollar dormitories stand vacant and idle as silent testimonies to wasted tax money.

Cafeterias, though, are quite another matter. While college students often complain about their poor cuisine, at least the fare is hot and reasonably nourishing. In addition, largely because of the great quantities used, the bulk of such institutional food is not doctored with as many chemical additives and preservatives as are present in much of the food now available in our pre-packaged and "computerized" vending service.

In spite of the objection to additives in prepackaged food, its preparation is disquieting as well. Zapping a roast beef sandwich from below 32 degrees to somewhere around 100 degrees via a futuristic micro-wave oven (a device the Federal Food and Drug Commission has recently found to be responsible for various injuries ranging from eye disorders to "frying of the internal organs" in defective models) doesn't seem to make the listless texture of taste any more palatable.

More importantly, the college, as a commuter institution and one that is fond of pointing out the industry of its student body by citing that about 80 per cent of them work, has a responsibility to provide the services and necessities that students and faculty alike require. It is not enough that commercial restaurant outlets are available in the community. A commuting student, living on a limited budget and working part, or even full-time, cannot, at today's prepared food costs, afford to pay for both lunch and dinner (as many students' work and class schedules demand).

If Northern is to live up to its philosophy of filling a need for students in the community that could not other wise attend college, the establishment of some sort of cafeteria or grill service should be instituted, either wholly supported by college funds, if necessary, or, partly financed by a private firm. Even then, some money would have to come from the college in order to help defray some of the high cost of prepared food).

A small grill is planned for the basement of the Student Activities center when it is ready for occupancy sometime later this semester. However, it will undoubtedly be unable to accommodate all 4,000 students at Northern.

In addition to just satisfying the physical hunger of students, a cafeteria would also help to satisfy the social hunger of many students. Gathering together in a common place, would help to unite the student body and give them a sense of identity.

Perhaps, a cafeteria could be included in the floor plan of the next few buildings scheduled for completion in the near future.

If officials continue to reject student requests for improved food service, by citing the hacked "it's unnecessary," the collegiate atmosphere at Northern may move closer toward a sterile and impersonal environment dedicated to a stoic, assembly-line education under which any improvement must be balanced against a cost-versus-efficiency scale.

A hot meal may seem trivial, but when it's the only one you're likely to get for that day, it becomes a very real and important concern. Is it too much to ask? We don't think so.

## "Shorts"

Wondering about the lack of clocks in classrooms? It seems college officials purposely omitted clocks so as to eliminate distracting clockshuffling and the rest of the nervous preparation near the end of class periods.

Now all that instructors have to contend with is the frantic whispers of students asking more prepared students with wristwatches, "How long before the end?"

## Editor's Quote Book

There are two ways of exerting one's strength: one is pushing... the other pushing up.  
Booker T. Washington

## Police Security

The entire campus police force of Northern is composed of five security officers. In the first week of classes, numerous cases of theft and vandalism have been reported.

The most recent instance occurred in the offices of the Northern and an adjoining office of Student Activities.

A camera, valued at \$300 with a special lens, worth \$160 and assorted school rings, valued at over \$100 were taken in the break-in.

No one can expect two men to patrol such a large campus, so the obvious solution is to increase the security force, and soon. Or, if manpower is limited, why not consult the services of the reputable burglar-alarm service?

The other remedy is concerned with the perpetrators. Reliable sources indicate that most of these vandals and burglars, are not students but are unwelcome visitors.

Until the security force is reinforced (as it surely must be) we suggest that students, faculty and administrators make a special effort to learn the identification of persons carrying valuable equipment away from the campus.

In addition, locking the doors of offices as well as the doors of cars would also be a good idea, though, thieves have recently been ignoring such conventional precautions by jimmying (locks).

So far the college has carried the main burden of theft, but student vehicles and other property might well be the next target.

If anyone should witness a theft or act of vandalism in progress, do not try to apprehend the offender. Immediately contact one of the campus guards (identifiable for the present by their walkie-talkie units) or any administrator or faculty member. They will, in turn, contact the Highland Heights police.

If you discover a theft or case of vandalism, report the details of the offense to Roger Scoles or Mr. William Smith of the Business office in room 515 or call extension 121,122 or 123.

## "Good Samaritan"

During the first few days of classes, parking was even more limited and chaotic than it is now (if you can possibly imagine such a mess). Students were stranded as much as a mile from the Nunn Building.

As hundreds of students struggled up Nunn Drive, many of them found unexpected rides from two administrators—Dean James Claypool and Mr. Jim Krue. Claypool and Krue ran an impromptu shuttle service by chaffuering students in blue and yellow station wagons.

It's nice to know that administrators are that concerned for students.

As far as we know, no official order was given for chaffuering the students. Dr. Claypool and Mr. Krue just saw a need and responded.

We commend them for their empathy and hope that they set an example for others as well.

### Advertising Rates Effective September 1, 1972

Display Advertising Rates:  
All rates are per column inch

LOCAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING: 2.65

Agency rates (20 cents per line) 2.60

Non-contract Student Organization 1.70

Bulk Rates Available

LOCAL CONTRACT RATES	1-Sem.	2-Sem.
inches	per	per
per	inch	inch
week	2.20	2.00
5-9	2.15	1.95
10-19	2.00	1.80
20-29	1.85	1.65
40-59	1.60	1.40
60 and over		

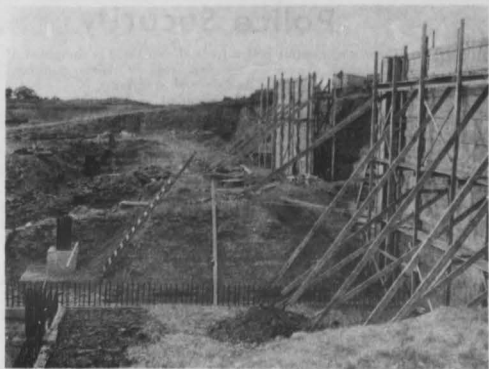
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
Non-Contract 3.60

Contract	1-Sem.	2-Sem.
Inches	per	per
per	inch	inch
week	3.10	3.00
5-14	2.90	2.85
15-24	2.60	2.50
25 and over		

WANT ADS  
Non-Contract (up to 12 words)

one-week	two	three
1.35	wks.	wks.
	2.50	3.50

Extra words over 12—12 cents per word.



**COUNTRY AND CONCRETE**--From a barren country hillside suddenly erupts a massive concrete edifice known as the Nunn building.



**GNOMONIUM POLARIS NORDUM**--The student who has scheduled his study time between the hours of ten and eleven reads on, oblivious to the fact our sun dial is running two hours late.



**CONTINUAL CONSTRUCTION**--Northern Kentucky State College will always be growing, expanding, and building.



**CONCRETE ART**--Straight lines and large blocks of concrete predominate the architecture of NKSC's new campus. As sturdy and functional building material, concrete is now being recognized as a aesthetic architectural wonder.

## The Magnificent Mud

--NORTHERNER PHOTO FEATURE



**MODERN GARGOYLES**--The campus is complete only after the addition of the human element



## Associate Degree Program Fills Area Need Here

--from page 1

aviation administration program which provides the individual with training in liberal arts; in business administration; and in the specifics of aviation administration. Currently there are 22 people enrolled in the first course of introductory aviation. This program emerged as the combined effort of an advisory committee composed of representatives from the various federal and commercial agencies, county airports and general aviation industries in the surrounding area.

There are five other programs in which an associate degree of applied science can be earned. The nursing program is the oldest of those in existence and is enjoying a swelled enrollment of 195 this year.

In the business department, the general business program is a division designed to appeal to the small-to-middle-sized business owner and to those who desire to become the foremen or managers of such businesses. The accounting technology program provides training for those students interested in working with financial records. The professional secretarship program offers advanced instruction for the aspiring secretary in the field of her choice, either medical, legal, or business. And lastly, there is the data processing program which educates students along the line in computer technology.

Brochures, which describe in greater detail each of the nine programs, are now being printed for counseling and promotional purposes and will be available to interested students soon.

Dr. Manning is excited about the possibility of further expansion within Northern's Associate Degree Program. He sees a sharp need for more occupation-oriented programs which, he feels, satisfy society's economic needs and fulfill the psycho-social needs of the individual as well.

Each program is developed on the basis of actual job shortages in that particular field of study and the expressed need for skilled personnel. An advisory committee is set up to determine if a demand exists and then the committee investigates the availability of jobs, student interest, curriculum development and manpower needed to staff the program. After all of this is accomplished, recommendations for the implementation of the proposed program are made to the Academic Council. All potential programs are screened in this way in an attempt to justify their implementation. Procedurally, all of this takes at least one year.

"The advisory committee is comprised of people who are locally involved in the field under investigation," Dr.

Manning commented. "They tell us what they want and this serves as the basis for curriculum development."

"Only 5% of businesses are big corporations like Ford or General Motors. This 5% employs one-half of the population and produces 60% of the national product," Dr. Manning stated.

"The other 95% are small businesses which employ one-half of the population and produce 40% of the national product. Geographically, there are mostly small businesses located in this area, and these businesses seek highly skilled people who are already trained to do the job unlike the big businesses which can afford to train their personnel."

It's as basic as the principle of demand and supply."

While traditionally and of necessity, most two year programs have been geared to the practical amost to the exclusion of the liberal, NKSC's program in the words of Dr. Manning, teaches the student to be both "man-working" yet also "man-thinking."

"The student knows the 'how' and also the 'why,' or theory of something," Dr. Manning added.

"In contrast to what many people believe, this type of program is not close-ended, but open-ended in that it enables the student to take his education in bite-sized, digestible chunks with the assurance of bona fide work waiting at the other end. Associate degree programs are essentially conducive to the pursuit of continued, higher education since they actually facilitate the process in several ways," Dr. Manning said.

"For instance, often times upon completion of a two year program, a person will resume his education and be enjoying steady employment at the same time. Lack of money is a definite deterrent to education and many times students want to rent an apartment, buy a motorcycle, or get married and find it economically impossible. Thus, an associate degree program offers to these people greater personal freedom as an extra plus."

"Incorporation of the basic liberal arts requirements into the associate degree curriculums makes it possible for the student to easily continue his education without losing any credit," Dr. Manning noted. "Also, many students return to school to further their education or to advance to some other specialty often at the explicit request of their employer and often at his expense. It is also markedly easier for such people to secure promotions within the company because they have experienced the business at all levels. These are just a few of the many advantages to be found in this type of education."

The ideological groundwork

for associate degree programs is to teach the student how to do the job stressing what Dr. Manning terms as "can-do-ness" and to give a very basic liberal arts education to the student. Associate degree programs are by their very nature intensely preoccupied with turning out qualified, productive workers.

There are about three other distinct projects which are under serious consideration as possible associate degree programs. They are a pre-school education program, concerning the staffing of day-care centers; an inhalation therapy program and a real estate program. All three are being carefully studied and thoroughly researched at the present time.

As the trend in education shifts, Northern Kentucky State College will continue, as an institution of higher learning, "to rise and meet the demand."

## Lecture Series Set

Starting this fall, the Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series, which met with relatively little success last year due to a lack of publicity, will begin anew.

The proposed program promises a wide scope of interests and the speakers represent an array of diverse backgrounds. Following the schedule of programs:

September 28-4 p.m.: Harpsichord Concert, Mr. Eiji Hashimoto, Harpsichordist-in-residence, College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

October 4-12 noon, Facets of Japanese - U.S. Diplomatic relations and trade; The Honorable Masamichi Hanabusa, First Secretary to

By Vice-Pres. J. P. DeMarcus

The master plan for Northern Kentucky State College's campus called for a central mall with a major point of reference for the campus.

"This should be both a visual as well as symbolic element," advised Dr. Frank Steely, NKSC President.

Addison H. Clipson, a partner in the architectural firm and the designer of the first Academic Building on the NKSC campus, went to work on this problem. Being an amateur horologist as well as an architect, Clipson approached the problem of a campus symbol from a space and time viewpoint.

"The new campus will be a star in the crown of Northern Kentucky," he reasoned, "so perhaps it would be very symbolic if this spot in the Commonwealth were

pinpointed by a bearing on the North or Pole Star, so important to mankind for navigation, timekeeping, and surveying."

Crystallizing the idea, a monolith was designed with an integral sighting groove in the top surface, pin-pointing the location of the North Star. The monolith is designed with built-in adjustments, so that its 24 ton bulk can be precisely adjusted to level and azimuth on the earth's meridian. An added bonus is that the shadow can be used as a sundial, and hour markers will be provided in an 88 foot circle on the upper plaza of the Academic Building, where time can be read to within a few seconds. The concrete hour markers will be permanently located when grading operations are completed. A conversion table will be provided to correct apparent time to Eastern Standard Time.

When working out details of the Campus Master Plan, Harley B. Fisk and D. Kenneth Neyer, partners in the architectural firm, plotted the location of the campus symbol to place it at the center of the visual axis of the complex. This useful point of reference for students and faculty is dubbed "Gnomonion Polaris Nordum" by its architects. The latinized title includes the word "gnomon," the principal part of a heliochronometer; and the North Star, also called "Polaris."

Texturing in the surface of the monolith recalls the architectural concrete used in the new buildings, and a subtle "N" is visible in the surface pattern.

See Page 4 for a feature picture of "Polaris."

## CHESS CORNER

David Romito won the NKSC Spring Semester Chess Tourney by edging out Lou Hayward, 7 1/2 to 7 game points. Dick Reis followed in third place with a total of six game points.

The tourney was sponsored by the NKSC Chess Club and drew a respectable field of sixteen entries.

The tourney was co-directed by David Lange and Phil Due.

Tournament results are listed below. Rating refers to the individuals USCF (United States Chess Federation) Rating. Total points was arrived at by awarding players one point for a win, zero for a loss, and one-half point for a draw.

Name	Rating	Total Pts.
D. Romito	1587	7.5
L. Hayward	unrated	7.0
D. Reis	unrated	6.0
D. Lange	1462	5.0
D. Tewe	unrated	5.0
L. Buckler	unrated	5.0
D. Williams	unrated	4.5
T. Lusby	unrated	4.0
P. Due	unrated	4.0

G. Anderson	unrated	3.0
T. Annear	unrated	3.0
B. Pirman	unrated	2.0
G. Dirheimer	unrated	2.0
R. Faulkner	unrated	1.0

These were the only USCF members in this last tourney—a statistic which usually points to novice chess players. This will be changed this semester when the NKSC Chess Club becomes a member of the ICLA (Intercollegiate Chess League of America) and an affiliate of the USCF (United States Chess Federation).

As a result of the club's membership in these associations, the club will receive two monthly Chess Publications—The ICLA Bulletin and the USCF Chess Life & Review, members of the NKSC CC may become members of the USCF at discount rates, and members playing in NKSC CC tourneys will receive national ratings upon the fulfillment of benefit number two.

Starting the third week of the fall semester, a 12-round

Swiss tourney will be held. Games are to be scheduled throughout the first semester. More information will be given and registration started during the first two weeks of school. Interested players are directed to contact the Student Activities Office.

## Thought For Food

Hot dogs are great, plain on a bun or with catsup, mustard and relish. But when you want to be versatile with them, slit them and add a stuffing before heating. What stuffing? How about cheese, pickle relishes, sauerkraut, baked beans, chili con carne, Spanish rice or chopped onions and green peppers? Try one, or better yet, try them all!

Meat pies are pies, of course, but they are also stew. In fact, a good way to vary the second-day serving of stew is to place it in a pie pan or casserole adding a different vegetable when necessary, then topping with pastry, biscuits, mashed potatoes or cereal crumbs.

Hot mushrooms are yummy! Wash and remove stems from large mushrooms and fill with a bacon-cheese mixture. Bake in the oven until heated through and use as a hot appetizer, or garnish for roast beef or steak.



**WATCH THE BIRDIE**—Last week students were officially zapped for their student identification cards. The finished products will be ready next week.

## National Greeks Interested In NKSC

Delta Zeta is the only national sorority represented on NKSC's campus at the present time. However plans are in the making to establish at least one other national sorority in an effort to provide interested students with an option.

Ms. Lyla Haggard disclosed that Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Theta Phi Alpha, and Sigma Kappa have all indicated an interest in starting colonies at Northern.

Several of these organizations will be conducting rushes during the first semester. Delta Zeta is currently rushing and will continue through September 13.

Ms. Haggard pointed out that most NKSC girls are not familiar with national sororities. "Most of the girls are used to local sororities, and there is a difference between local and national sororities," Ms. Haggard stated. "Also, since there won't be any sorority houses or anything like that, I'm sure most students would find the costs within their financial range."

Any girls wishing to obtain information about what a national sorority is; what it does; and the costs of joining are urged to contact Ms. Lyla Haggard at the Student Services Center, 419 John's Hill Rod., or call 781-2600, extension 138.

"The fraternities on campus are in the process of organizing an Inter-Fraternity Council and have included Delta Zeta in their plans," Ms. Haggard said.

"The primary purpose for the establishment of this council is to increase communication between the various Greek chapters at Northern. We will also establish a social calendar to coordinate our activities and to eliminate any conflict of activities with non-Greek organizations on campus."

As soon as the second national sorority is established, Ms. Haggard will become the Panhellenic advisor.

Students interested in joining a fraternity are encouraged to contact the president during rush. Mr. Dick Murgatroyd is acting as advisor to the fraternities. Alpha Delta Gamma, Beta Phi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha are the three fraternities in existence at Northern.

Posters concerning future activities will be placed on the bulletin board in the student lobby under the heading "Greeks."

## Learn To Be An Executive

The Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and NKSC have joined forces this fall to offer a nine-week Executive Development course.

The program is open to 30 middle management men and women who are above the supervisory level, but not yet in the higher echelons of management.

The offering consists of a series of seminars running on successive Saturdays from September 9

through November 4, and includes a luncheon during each.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert R. Henry, the 3 credit course will cover such facets of business as management of finances; marketing management; economic impact and government regulation; organization and human development; cost and revenue analysis; and the changing business environment.

The city of Florence was chosen as the site of the project because it is the population center of Boone County. It is hoped that this extension in Boone County will help to dramatize the fact that "Northern Kentucky State College is designed to serve the entire region."

This location is thought to be convenient to a great number of area students as well as to people living in the southern counties. It might soon be possible for a student to divide his classes between the Highland Heights campus and the Florence extension, spending perhaps two days on

the one campus and three days on the other.

Dr. Steely foresees no mechanical problems with the extension at the present time and regards this project as yet another endeavor on the part of the college "to better serve the student."

With the passing of time, Dr. Steely believes that the Florence extension will grow in significance. He feels that the advantages to both the student population and to the community in having a good state college system with a well integrated extension program are numerous.

"We must keep before us a vision of what we want to do. As we go along, we are always planning broadly in many areas," commented Dr. Steely. "An institution of learning is not to be built as a physical ornament. Its chief function is to serve the people and to serve the student."

New of the extension in Boone County has been very well received. "All the comments we have heard so far have been good," Dr. Steely said.

Further details regarding the actual class schedule, the exact location and the opening date of the new extension will be published in a future issue of the Northerner as soon as they become available.

# Boone County Extension Being Coordinated

By Bonnie Vahlsing

Northern Kentucky State College will establish a Boone County extension branch in the very near future according to Dr. W. Frank Steely. The extension, which will be located somewhere in Florence, is now in the process of development. A two-room temporary structure formerly used on the Covington campus will house the extension.

Included in the plans for the new extension is the instigation of a few "special" classes. It is Dr. Steely's understanding that "special" means courses such as psychology, although he is unsure as to what the exact class schedule will look like. It is hoped that more general courses such as English and history can also be held at the Florence center.

The expansion of the program will depend on the demand for classes.

"The duty of Northern Kentucky State College is to provide what there is a demand for," stated Dr. Steely.

The Florence structure will serve simply as an extension of Northern Kentucky State College in Boone County.

"It will serve as a support to this campus in every respect and at no point will there be a fragmentation of faculty," explained Dr. Steely.

"The types of classes that could be held at the Florence branch are by no means restricted to the first two years of college work," Dr. Steely added.

Dr. Steely views the Florence extension as helpful to NKSC in its role as a catalyst in tying the tri-county area together. He feels that in the history of Northern Kentucky there has never been a single entity to which people could give their allegiance. Dr. Steely believes that Northern Kentucky State College can provide this object of allegiance, particularly with the completion of the interstate and subsequent improved accessibility.

The city of Florence was chosen as the site of the project because it is the population center of Boone County. It is hoped that this extension in Boone County will help to dramatize the fact that "Northern Kentucky State College is designed to serve the entire region."

This location is thought to be convenient to a great number of area students as well as to people living in the southern counties. It might soon be possible for a student to divide his classes between the Highland Heights campus and the Florence extension, spending perhaps two days on

the one campus and three days on the other.

Dr. Steely foresees no mechanical problems with the extension at the present time and regards this project as yet another endeavor on the part of the college "to better serve the student."

With the passing of time, Dr. Steely believes that the Florence extension will grow in significance. He feels that the advantages to both the student population and to the community in having a good state college system with a well integrated extension program are numerous.

"We must keep before us a vision of what we want to do. As we go along, we are always planning broadly in many areas," commented Dr. Steely. "An institution of learning is not to be built as a physical ornament. Its chief function is to serve the people and to serve the student."

New of the extension in Boone County has been very well received. "All the comments we have heard so far have been good," Dr. Steely said.

Further details regarding the actual class schedule, the exact location and the opening date of the new extension will be published in a future issue of the Northerner as soon as they become available.

## Proposed Cooperative Social Major

Northern, according to Dr. Michael Endres, chairman of the Sociology Department, may be offering a cooperative major in social welfare next fall. The proposed program would be presented in conjunction with Thomas More College. This cooperative program would enable the student to be exposed to a broader range of view points and would also bring the schools into closer cooperation.

The curriculum will concentrate on orienting the student to the community. The purpose of the program is to inform the student of existing social problems and society's response to those problems, with a concentration on social workers' roles, goals, and strategies.

It is a projected program in continuing education for professionals in the public and private social agencies. The proposed program would offer 21 hours which would include: Orientation to human services; social welfare as a social institution; social welfare policies and issues; social work practice; advanced social work practice; and 6 hours in community laboratory and social welfare.

The program at this point is only a proposal and the details are still to be worked out by NKSC and TMC. Dr. Endres is "hopeful that remaining details will be worked out in sufficient time to permit inclusion of the new major in the next bulletin and its commencement in the fall of 1973."

EIN KRAFT'S

# Guys N Dolls

for the NOW generation  
and the young at heart!

Proudly  
Presents

## Strange-brew

WED. FRI. & SAT.

an experience in  
sound and sight  
dance  
or just dig

GUYS N' DOLLS  
The Great Escape

10 MIN FROM BROADWAY BRIDGE  
KT 27 FORT SPRING KY  
841-4635



2443 Alexandria Pike  
Highland Heights, Kentucky

# Student Government Plans 72-73 Activities

Student Government is now busily consolidating some of their plans for this semester.

Among these plans are attempts to establish facilities for voter registration during school hours. Another SG project is a student card which will give students a discount at local businesses.

One of SG's first goals is to establish a good relationship between the college and the city of Highland Heights.

This year, SG will award three scholarships: the William F. Bryon Scholarship; the Charles G. Talbert Scholarship; and the William Gobel Scholarship. They are awarded to students having a 2.00 grade point average or above on the

basis of need and evidence of participation in school activities. Applications may be found in the Student Government offices. The date for awarding the scholarships has not yet been announced.

Greg Gabbard, SG's corresponding secretary said that in the future, SG plans to take an active interest in the architecture and design of future NKSC buildings.

Other officials are: Dave Garnett, president; Alan Tucker, vice-president; Steve Baker, treasurer; Diane DeVoto, recording secretary; and Jerry Robinson, parliamentarian. Student Government also has a new faculty sponsor, Dr. William Oliver of the chemistry department.

Also a major concern of Student Government is the election of SG class

representatives and class officers. There are positions for two representatives from each class—one full-time student, and one part-time. There will also be eleven at-large representatives. Candidates must meet the requirements of a 2.00 average and must not be on any type of probation. In order to have their name placed on the ballot, candidates must submit a petition. Candidates must secure 25 signatures to place their name on the ballot. Petition forms are available in the Student Government office.

September 25 and 26 are the election dates. Voting will take place in the student lounge and students must have their ID cards to vote. For further information on the election, consult the student handbook.

## Baseball Scene

### "Optomistic"

Northern's baseball team will return to the diamond next spring with lettermen Steve Morris, Jim Wolfe, Tim Baker and Dan Elfers and a schedule that includes such NCAA powers as Kentucky, Xavier and the University.

Coach Bill Aker's men are practicing this fall while the weather is dry, rather than wait for spring, mud and rain.

Aker, a student and employee of "The Cincinnati Enquirer," expressed disappointment concerning his pitching a nd catching staff but was highly optimistic about the hitting, speed and defense of the team.

At present, there are no scholarships for baseball, Aker explained, making recruiting very difficult. But he added, the enthusiasm of the team will help make up for other deficiencies.

Northern's full schedule will be published as soon as it is completed.

People have been asking, what's going on over at the old campus on the hill? The same campus which is now occupied by the Chase Law School, and where nursing classes are being conducted daily.

People should be asking, what's going on over at the all new campus up on the hill?

Those of you who attended NKSC last year will remember the West Building. The student lounge was there, those unforgettable vending machine (where many a coke and pack of cigarettes were purchased), the book store, student activities, admissions, and all of the administrative office, etc.

But that was last year, now the West Building is a huge library used by all of the

approximately 515 Chase Law Students.

The Main Building now is the location of the student lounge, bookstore, and the old library has been remodeled into a huge classroom. Classrooms still exist on the second floor, and the faculty offices haven't moved either. A mock court room is present where the music room had been in past years. This is to be used by law students to grasp better the court of law atmosphere.

The white trailer type classrooms still will be used, and occupied by the nursing students.

So the next time you happen to be up on the hill, don't look for the student lounge to be in the West Building, because it won't be there.

## Meanwhile, Back At The Old Campus

Open 7:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Daily — Friday and Saturday till 12:00



## DAIRY DIP

OPPOSITE ENTRANCE TO N. Ky.  
State College Highland Heights  
441-6678



### SANDWICHES

CONES	...	\$ .30
WITH CHEESE	...	.35
FOOT LONG	...	.50
WITH CHILI	...	.60
WITH CHEESE	...	.65
CHILI	...	.70
3-WAY CHILI	...	.85
HAMBURGER'S — Sm.	...	.40
"	...	.60
CHEESE BURGER'S — Sm.	...	.45
"	...	.65
FRENCH FRIES	...	.25
BARBECUE	...	.55
RIB EYE	...	.85
PORK TENDERLOIN	...	.85
MINI BERGERS	...	.19

### ICE-CREAM

CONES	...	35¢-25¢
MILTS	...	40¢-80¢
SUNDAYS	...	35¢-45¢
WITH HOT FUDGE	...	40¢-80¢
FLOATS	...	.40¢
BANANA SPLITS	...	.40¢
PARFAIT	...	.80¢
SLUSH 5 FLAVORS	...	30¢-20¢-80¢

TWINKLE COAT 5¢ EXTRA DIP TOPS 5¢ EXTRA

BEVERAGES — 15¢ and 25¢

--- CARRY-OUT ---

Rolls - Donuts - Orange Juice - Punch - Lemon Drink - Coffee

PIZZA — Buy The Slice	...	.35
FISH SANDWICH (you won't believe)	...	.624
BIG SAVINGS (buy a \$5.50 Food Book) for	...	\$5.00

CARRY OUT ORDERS FOR FASTER SERVICE. CALL IN ADVANCE

## Accreditation Within Grasp

Northern Kentucky State College is authorized by the Common Wealth of Kentucky to confer the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees and is currently working toward full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Joseph E. Price, associate dean of Northern and chairman of the English department, explained that full accreditation of NKSC "isn't that far off."

Dr. Price, whose job is co-ordinating Northern's efforts to meet accreditation requirements, pointed out that recognition will come only three years after the initial contact with the association.

"After their first visit here in 1970, we were designated a correspondent school, the first step toward full accreditation," Dr. Price added.

A meeting at this time produced committee recommendations that must be fulfilled. Then, (in 1971) after another visit by the association, NKSC became a candidate school where the efforts were directed to meeting the standards of an accredited college.

An ensuing meeting produced 33 areas needing greater improvement or, in many cases, needing merely official written reports. These minor obstacles included greater enrollment, budget and library volumes all of which are assured for the future.

On March 14, 1973 Dr. Price explains, his committee will again meet with the

Association and the revised reports, updated and expanded, will be presented. An overall inspection of the progress will also be included.

The Administration feels that this is just a routine accreditation.

Dr. Steely, when asked about accreditation, stated "Our accreditation is a matter of form rather than substance."

If all goes as expected, and there is apparently no reason to believe otherwise, the SACS should vote favorably on accreditation by December 1973, he explained.

Several big pluses in the accreditation attempt include the very high percentage (80% at projected accreditation time) of faculty doctorates, and the large percentage of the budget committed to construction and library improvement.

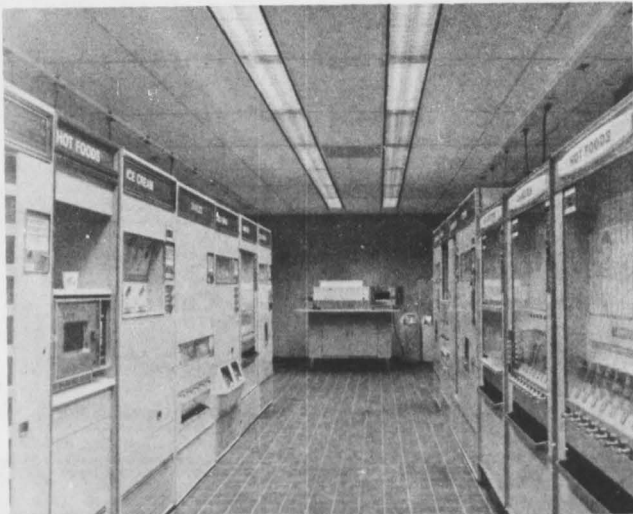
## Golf Team On The Move

The move to the new campus necessitated canceling a fall schedule in golf. Coach Jim Krueer reported, but he anticipates a 15-match schedule with approximately 20 teams in the spring.

Last year's team, plagued by inconsistencies and inexperience, ended the year at 5-13 in a 9-match schedule.

The team, Krueer pointed out, played most of their games away. He was quick to add, however, that they improved greatly by the end of the season, winning 4 over their last 10 opponents.

Returning as seasoned golfers will be Joe Klingenberg, Mark Saner, Steve Rust, and Bob Zapp.



THE "GOURMET ROOM" has followed us to Highland Heights.



# RTV (Radio-TV) To Receive \$200,000 Grant

Recent actions taken by the Kentucky Educational TV Network to bring Northern and the University of Louisville up to the level of other state colleges in broadcasting have brightened the future of NKSC's young radio-television department.

Sometime this week, according to O. Leonard Press, the executive director of KET, a recommendation will go before the Kentucky Department of Finance which, if accepted, will grant \$200,000 each to NKSC and the University of Louisville. This was done to establish parity between these schools and the other state institutions, which received that amount from a 1968 bond sale.

Dr. Bill Parsons, NKSC Fine Arts Department Chairman, stressed that a grant of \$200,000 will not immediately establish an active broadcasting studio on the Northern campus. Before the funds are granted, the school must provide space for a studio, and according to Dr. Parsons, this space will not be available until the completion of the proposed Fine Arts Building.

"The very earliest date I could hope for the building to be completed," said Dr. Parsons, "is three years from now." Once studio space has been provided, the Grant will apply toward roughly one-third of the cost of outfitting the studio with the proper facilities for on-campus and inter-campus closed-circuit broadcasts, as are produced by the member colleges of KET.

Despite the inevitable delay, Northern students are looking forward to the completion of NKSC's broadcast studio.

Tim Yelton, junior radio-television student, commented, "Even though I'll probably never get to use the studio, I feel it will be a great asset to the school. Knowing that the programs will actually be on the air will be a great incentive to students, and this will give more students a chance to take part in actual broadcasts."

The present NKSC radio-television laboratory, located on the second floor of the Keene Building, reflects quality in its modest equipment. Standing out on the cameras, recorders and consoles are such respected brands as Sony and Voice of

the Theater. The head of the radio-television department Dick Murgatroyd, has had first-hand broadcasting as

executive producers for the Bob Braun 50-50 Club, seen daily on WLW-T and other stations in the AVCO network.

Northern Kentucky State College is hastily expanding its facilities in order to meet the needs of college students in Northern Kentucky.

The most obvious evidence to this fact is the construction which has begun on the third building. The yet unnamed science building will be the largest classroom edifice in Kentucky.

Its five stories will house science labs, classrooms, offices, and music and psychology facilities. To be completed in December 1973, the science building is to the north of Nunn Hall.

Louie B. Nunn Hall was the first building to be completed on the Highland Heights campus. The first floor of Nunn Hall contains labs, an auditorium, and the student lounge. The library is temporarily contained on the second floor. The third and fourth floors are devoted to classrooms. Office suites (for faculty), admissions office, business office and administrative offices are contained on the fifth floor.

The first floor is not yet completed, so students should avoid that area if possible. Regents Hall, the multi-purpose civic building, is scheduled for completion in October.

"Dedication should be in time for the first basketball game," assured Mr. John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs. Regents Hall contains facilities for stage presentations, movie projection, and a gymnasium.

The long-range plan for the college includes 11 buildings. This plan centers around a large mall area which each building faces. An example of the mall is the region east of Nunn Hall, which contains the Gnomodius Polaris Nordum, a sundial.

The fourth building will house the library. It will be primarily a glass and steel structure. The contract for the library will go out in May 1973. The building will be ready for use a year and one-half later. Two floors of

the library are to be underground. A committee of the library staff are presently working on the floor plans of the library.

Besides these first four buildings, the campus plan includes three other classroom buildings, a fine arts center (to be mainly glass), possibly an administration building, and a fieldhouse (last on the list of priorities).

These structures will cover over one million square feet of the campus. Also included in the plan are tennis courts, cinder track, a football field, and swimming pool.

The small pond now located on campus is to be enlarged. Womens' clubs in the area have

promised to build a fountain in the lake and landscape the surrounding area.

To sustain the students while the campus is growing, several houses along John's Hill Road and US-27 have been purchased.

Two houses will contain mathematics and physics centers. The Fine Arts Department will be located on the Keene property (including the renovated barn). The bookstore will be located in the house adjacent to the Keene property. One house is planned for a research center for faculty to work undisturbed.

Counseling and financial aid offices will be centered in a

house. Psychology and biology departments will also share a house. Student Government will occupy Dr. Lew Wallace's house, located on campus, this semester. A food service may be set up in the basement of this house. The gray house on campus contains "The Northerner" office, and the yearbook office.

While discussing the future plans, Mr. DeMarcus warned students against approaching any construction area.

"We do not have any insurance for students hurt in a construction area if they have no reason to be there," he emphasized.

## Yes, There Is A Master Plan

## Band Program In Peril; May Disband

The Northern Kentucky State College Band, which just entered the third semester of its up-and-down existence, may be forced to cease operations for the time being due to lack of student participation.

So far, only 14 students have attended the one-credit course, causing director Charles Hill to consider dropping the course at least until student interest increases.

"We need at least twice this many students just to start building the band," explained Hill in a recent interview. "And, our instrumentation is terrible—of the thirteen students who were in class the first day, eight were trumpet players, and no one played percussion."

Asked for possible reasons for the poor turnout, Hill answered, "Perhaps the students don't realize how little time the band will take. Most high school bands in this area work their students pretty hard, and the students might be expecting us to do the same."

"Also, a lot of people were scared away by the class schedule, which said that had to pass an audition to be in the band. I can guarantee that any student who wants to play will not need to pass an audition."

Similar problems have plagued the band throughout its one-year existence. First organized by a group of students in the fall semester of 1971, the band struggled with the lack of rehearsal facilities and qualified leadership. The

addition of Charles Hill and the move to the new campus solved these problems, but the problem of motivating students remains.

Dr. Bill Parsons, head of the Fine Arts Department, stressed the need for an experienced, active NKSC band. "The band is an extremely important part of the Fine Arts program," he stated. "Any student who plays an instrument is encouraged to join."

For those with financial difficulties, Dr. Parsons said, "There are a limited number of

small scholarships available," adding that interested students should contact him.

The number of scholarships available, however, is not nearly equal to the number of students needed to give the band the foundation it needs. "Maybe if we close down now and try again in the middle of the semester," Mr. Hill said, "we could get a decent turnout. Until we do, it's not fair to ask those we do have to keep attending rehearsals, when we aren't going to have enough people there to play."

## Tryouts For First Play Production

The Fine Arts Department of NKSC has announced that its first theater production for this semester will be Thornton Wilder's comedy, *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*. Tryouts for the cast will be held by Director Dr. Bill Parsons on Monday and Tuesday, September 11 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nunn Building.

"All students are encouraged to try out, regardless of major," emphasized Dr. Parsons. "We have leading roles for five men and five women—about 25 parts in all."

"This play is Wilder's famous comedy about the indestructibility of man," commented Dr. Parsons, "and how we have survived through the ages 'by the skin of our teeth.'"

This will be the first play

presented on the Highland Heights campus of NKSC, and will be the first Fine Arts production since Tennessee Williams' *SUMMER AND SMOKE* was presented during the early spring, short-session on the Park Hills campus.

## Calendar

Sept. 13, 14: Chicco 7 Film Auditorium—Louie B. Nunn Hall Check Bulletin Board for time

## Classified Ads

FOR FREE: Kittens - some white; some black and some very ugly but with personality. Phone 635-2719 after 8 a.m.

WANTED: Used textbooks for Journalism 101-Writing for Mass Media. See Mrs. Sutherland, Room 552, Nunn Hall



*artist's supplies*

**PICTURE FRAMING**

**A & G  
HARDWARE**

1801 MONMOUTH NEWPORT  
1 BLK. S. OF NPT. SHOP CNTR. ENTR.

**261-8000**