

Elections Experience Candidate Shortage

Candidates are needed to run in the Student Government elections, September 24 and 25. According to Joe Schulte, representative at large, not only will some offices be uncontested but some positions have not even been applied for.

The shortage of candidates is most evident in the races for class offices. All Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections are uncontested. Only two candidates have entered the competition for the four class secretary positions. No one has entered any of the races for

class treasurer.

The deadline for entering nomination petitions for all offices has been extended until five o'clock Sept. 15. Any student with a 2.0 cumulative average may enter their names on the ballot for their class offices or for representative at

large positions.

The candidates for senior class offices are: Gary P. Wagoner, Alan (always the bridesmaid) Tucker, and Linda Bowling.

Tina Schulze and Donald F. Goodrich are running for

junior President and Vice-President, respectively.

The races in both the freshman and sophomore divisions are also uncontested. On the ballot for the sophomores are Keith Tillery running for president, Gary L. Eith for vice-president, and Tom Weithorn for secretary.

Running for freshman representatives are Vicky Boone and Michael Lawson.

The only contested offices are the six representatives at large positions. Eleven candidates have thrown their hats into the ring. The candidates are: Jan Werff, Matt Gran, Jerry Helm, Robert J. Anstead, Don U. Barlow, Bob Boswell, Jennifer Burkart, Dave Harden, Reeda Stamper, Jaunita Tah, and Ann Williams.



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Difficulties "Ironed Out" With SG

Northern's Department of Public Safety was again the discussion topic of Student Government when the body convened Monday. Public Safety Director Roger Scales attended the meeting to "iron out" difficulties between his department and students.

In what became a question and answer session, Scales listened to complaints from several of the members concerning personal experiences with his staff. Most of the complaints involved parking problems.

Scales explained that many students received warnings and not tickets. These warnings informed the violators that when the new parking lots to the east of Nunn Hall were opened, tickets would be issued to those students who continued to park in unauthorized places.

In response to a question by Student Government Treasurer Adedoyin Sonaiké, Scales

replied that a painted-off area was available in Lot 5 near the Keene Complex where cars without parking stickers could be parked.

Sonaiké also complained of not being able to park in front of the Student Union Building where he works. He explained that Dr. Vincent Schulte, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, had given him permission to park there but that one of Scales' men had issued a ticket to him.

Scales explained that he thought only Dr. Schulte, his secretary, and the school nurse were allowed to park there.

"Maybe something has happened since then," he

explained. "That is a problem around this campus: a lack of communication."

President Dave Garnett wanted to know why the

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COME TO THE FORUM

The Student Forum will meet at Noon Wednesday in Nunn Auditorium. Any student registered at NKSC can participate.

The Student Forum is one of the two legislative powers of Student Government and all students are urged to come.



Treasure for Sale. Mrs. Jim Ramage (left), Mrs. Kenneth Riffe, and Mrs. Melvin Stricker (right), prepare for the Garage Sale at the Reception Center on Saturday, September 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Ramage and Mrs. Stricker are co-chairwomen of the NKSC Women's Society Club of Ft. Thomas. The Women's Society and Campbell County Women's Clubs are co-sponsors of the event.

All Kinds Of Goodies At Garage Sale

"Someone's Junk is your Treasure," says NKSC Women's Society and the Campbell County Homemakers. They are co-sponsoring a garage sale at the Reception Center on Saturday, September 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Items collected range from an antique trunk to a box of clothes-pins. There will be a coke concession and baked goods. Boxed stationery will be for sale. Prices on various items range from one cent on up.

Proceeds from the garage sale will go to the Fund for Redecoration of the Reception Center. Proceeds from baked goods, cokes, and stationery will support the Art and Creative Writing Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Women's Society for outstanding area high school students. Co-chairwomen of the event are Mrs. Helen Stricker and Mrs. Ann Ramage.

Cars Must Have Stickers

There will be few parking tickets for students as long as the space squeeze persists, but all cars must have bumper stickers by next week.

"We realize there is a parking problem," said Public Safety Director Roger Scales, "and we are not giving tickets when no space is available. But for a week and a half we have been giving warning tickets to students who have not gotten stickers, and next week, any car without a sticker will get a citation."

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE



Do You Have Yours?

EXPIRES AUGUST 1974

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Editorials

We Can Run Later -

Learning To Walk Can Be Fun

There has to be a common denominator behind all the paranoia and complaints that are bounding back and forth between administration, staff, faculty and students. Most of the problems on this campus - real and imagined - can be traced back to sheer growing pains, we believe.

We are part of a small, growing college and in our desire to be a "big" school, we blow everything out of proportion in a constant search for crucial issues. We are like 12-year-olds who are incensed that our parents won't let us date when we know we couldn't get an invitation if we tried. This impatience is not wrong - just misdirected.

When Ron Ziegler came to Northern and when Jimmy Hardy was asked to lecture, heads buzzed with apprehension of full scale "trouble." Some demonstrators appeared for Ziegler and a few dozen lurching students showed up to hear Hardy's replacement. Nothing happened. Everyone knew nothing would happen. But a few were disappointed.

Down With Elevators - Up With Stairs!

It seems a little ludicrous that we offer physical education courses this year and then contribute to our slovenliness and lack of fitness by riding the elevators, not for five floors, not for four, not even for three, but just from one floor to the next.

In the interest of conserving energy and power, would it not be just as easy to open a door and walk up a paltry 24 steps? The time invested in walking the stairs is considerably less than the time spent in pushing a button and waiting for an elevator that may take quite a while to come, and once it does arrive, may decide to mangle you if the doors decide to rampage.

It makes a lot more sense to walk than be packed like so many sardines in to a cubicle where the occupants may or may not obey the no smoking signs, may or may not be jovial traveling companions, and may or may not take advantage of modern science and Saturday night and use a deodorant.

Due to the fact that notices can only be posted in the lounge or the stairwells, the step climbers often find information that otherwise might go unread.

May we suggest that it is even a sign of laziness?

If you disdain this observation, thinking "I can't climb the steps - I'd get all tired and out of breath!", then it's all the more reason why you should be using the steps more often. We spend lots of time and dollars bemoaning the state of our health and fitness, yet take so little advantage of the opportunities we have every day to practice what we preach.

Last year, one of the underground papers accused THE NORTHERNER of ignoring the racial problems on campus. We put out a request for anyone with proof of discrimination at Northern. We received no feed back. Is it possible there is little racial strife on campus? Of just no more than the minorities have come to expect in their everyday lives? Again, we expect some are disappointed at this dissimilarity with some of our larger universities.

The security police were deemed to need lethal weapons. So they're now the campus lepers. But students and cops aren't supposed to get along, are they? That's not collegiate. Some students believe the profs from out of state are contemptuous of Kentuckians. That tells us perhaps more than we wish to know about ourselves.

We talk with disdain about our athletic teams because it looks as if they won't make the national championships this year.

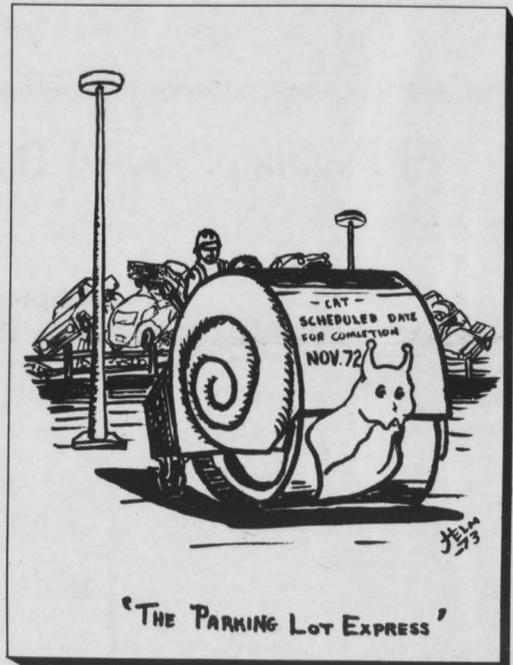
We all scream "apathy" at each other. We tell one another to "get involved." Maybe it's a little difficult to get too awfully involved when you are commuting to school, taking a

full schedule and working a full work week as a hell of a lot of kids are doing here. Some do have time for extra-curricular activities but others just can't manage.

All facets of our academic community have some legitimate complaints, of course. But when these are presented, they are too often met with cliché-ridden, hysterical rebuttal.

In our desire for institutional adulthood, we've forgotten how nice it can be growing up. Our impatience has replaced our understand, our tolerance, our perspective and, most of all, our sense of humor.

If we must satiate our need to imitate larger, "busier" universities, let's not covet only their negative characteristics. And let's pull together. We can work it out.



If none of these suggestions are appealing - if you ride, let us say, from the first floor to the library and still do not think yourself soft, decadent, unhealthy or lazy - consider your predicament if you were on the elevator and we experienced one of our infrequent power "brown-outs." Caught like a rat in a trap! This situation is not recommended for those with claustrophobia.

From many different standpoints, we could all be doing ourselves a favor if we forsook the elevator and took the steps.

There could be many indicators of a college's "coming of age" ... academic recognition for excellence, athletic prowess, development of research programs, an extensive Greek system, increasing enrollment and the decreasing parking availability that seems to go with it, even male forays into the dark of night in search of female unmentionables (a good panty raid has never hurt any college's reputation).

To our knowledge no undergarments have been "ripped off" ... if you'll excuse the vernacular ... but other areas seem to be gaining in notoriety.

Northern has the largest percentage of teachers with Ph.D.'s of any college in Greater Cincinnati ... plans for a grad school are on the drawing board ... an Alumni Association ... grandbreaking soon for a new multi-million dollar library building ... with the returning talent, there should be a winning basketball season in the works.

The only drawback is that all these things are either of the invisible or "ain't happened yet" variety.

One department has created work of a more visible nature and deserves recognition.

Anyone climbing the stairs in Nunn Hall observes a sample of the initiative and ability of the Fine Arts Department. Less evident to the average student are the works on display in the lobby of the Administrative Offices.

The paintings and other works not only provide evidence of excellent talent, but also spare everyone the bleak almost monastery-like appearance of many modern collegiate administrative offices, (one cringes at the thought of long, brown padre-ish robes and Friar Tuck

Away With Drabness!

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Feudin' Food

By Greg Hatfield

One thing Northern has this year is a Grill. Now, mind you it is not Beverly Hills — nor even White Castles, but it does offer competition to the vending machines. As we all know, the vending machines have been a fixture on Northern's campus as long as parking problems — which leads us to this article.

What would happen to the vending machines if the Grill would do more business? Would the vending machine company take steps to regain lost business? How?

One way would have to be by advertisements. The M&M Company would probably buy ads from The Northerner and they might read:

**TIRED? HUNGRY? STOP
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 THE LOUNGE.
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 LEVER AWAY.**

If the ads did the trick, then the Grill might have to get on the bandwagon with:

**GET PERSONAL
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 GREEK PARTY NOW.**

And the vending machines might have to revert to personal endorsements such as:

**HI, I'M MOTE HILS. I
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 MACHINES EVERY DAY.
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 THERE.**

Then the Grill would try to top that by:

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The M&M Company could stock their machines with special food to please everyone:

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 AND CORNPONE.**

But if this thing really got out of hand, this could happen:

"Boss, I got the plans for the Grill's new sandwich."
 "Excellent. How did you get it? Bugged their phone?"
 "Nah, I bribed DeMarcus."
 "Very good work, Lincoln."
 "Thanks, Steffens."

Or how about the Northerner saying in an exclusive copywritten story?

**MAFIA LINKED WITH
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 POLICE INVESTIGATING**

Barbara Dedman, manager of the Grill was found at the bottom of Lake Inferior yesterday with a microwave oven around her neck and a 600 pound spatula tied to her feet.

But I have one method that tops all they could ever possibly think of.

**NOW AT THE
 GRILL—GROUND BEEF
 HAMBURGERS.**

- Drabness

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haricuts, as the uniform of the day on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall).

"The Northerner" salutes Dr. Parsons and Dr. Storm and their students for their work. We also salute the Administration for utilizing available talent.

It is our hope the works will be rotated often and care is taken that they remain displayed where passers-by and visitors alike will have an unobstructed view.



**Our First
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 for the Gnomium Polaris Nordum!

(It's the sundial back you know)

(Photos by Carl Kuntz)





LES STANCES A SOPHIE
The Art Ensemble of Chicago
Nessa Records

This is one of those minor-label LPs that takes a little extra time to find and a little extra money to take home with you, but it's really worth any hassle it involves. The Art Ensemble of Chicago is a six-piece, horn-dominated group of jazz musicians whose style ranges from Sonny Rollins to the rock group Chicago and beyond.

"Sophie" is the soundtrack to some European art film, but it doesn't sound at all like the



"Guitarist/vocalist Ron Sowell (top) will be joined by Colleen Murphy and Wayne Luessen (below) and Lexington bluegrass group

Kentucky Blue on Saturday Night in Nunn Auditorium.

Disc-ussions

by Tom Ruddick
Fine Arts Editor

usual instrumental soundtrack material. The Art Ensemble has dug deeply into its rock backgrounds and put out some of the greatest brass-rock sounds yet. The horn section carries the brunt of the musical accompaniment above the bass-drums rhythm lines; the two saxes and trumpets alternate from soul-music riffs to blues/jazz fills to amazingly swift-fingered solos to out-of-control trios. Higuchi honors go to pianist and vocalist Fontenella Bass, who soprano vocal lines are some of the smoothest I've heard.

**EXPERIMENTAL
GROUNDWORK**
Teegarden & Van Winkle
Westbound Records

Many recordings have been influenced in various degree by the mental state of the performers, who made the music while meditating, or under the influence of illegal substances, or inspired beyond human bounds — this condition always having some little role in the album's publicity. "Experimental Groundwork" has come up with an original twist — the performers recorded while under hypnosis. And, carrying the theme further, the first track on the album is by Damon, the group's hypnotist, who tries to mesmerize the listener, also.

SWEET FUNKY STEEL
Freddy Roulette
Janus Records

The title of this album is definitive; the entire recording is instrumental, featuring much polished work on the steel guitar by Mr. Roulette, who comes off as a probable asset to anyone's recording session. The musical style is pure 4/4 rock with just a flavor of blues. Roulette's leads are, of course, the highlight of the album; generally, he sticks to traditional-sounding lines and adds flavor with a variety of tastefully-chosen and controlled electronic effects.

Unfortunately, the backup musicians on this album leave a little to be desired, specifically, the electric bass work of Tony Visconte, which consists of finding one pattern based almost exclusively of fifths and octaves and repeating it for the duration of the song. Since the bassist and drummer must work together, the drummers used on the LP are restricted badly by the bassline, and two parts are below standard. If Phil Lesh had been brought in for the session, this would have been a very fine album; as it is, I'll be looking for Roulette's next, hopefully with better backing.

If you don't, you will hear fifty minutes of very pure 1955-style rock and roll, much of it versions of such oldies but goodies as "Lucille", Chuck Berry's "Carol", and "Dancin' in the Streets". The two-part vocals by Skip "Van Winkle" Knappe and David Teegarden are weak, but instrumentally, the album is adequate.

Disregarding the time used for Damon's hypnotic suggestions, the recording is a sure bet for anyone looking for primitive rock. Anyone searching for a transcendental experience will have to come to his own conclusions: I tried to follow Damon's instructions, but I couldn't keep from laughing.

Frosh Grants Available

The U.S. Office of Education has initiated a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for all first-time, full-time freshmen.

The program, according to Jim Krueer, Financial Aid Director, provides grants to incoming freshmen based on their financial need.

"All freshmen are eligible to

apply," said Krueer, "and those interested should do so immediately."

"Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office or at the Financial Aid Information Center near the main entrance of Nunn Hall," he added.

Questions should be directed to Mr. Krueer on extension 145.

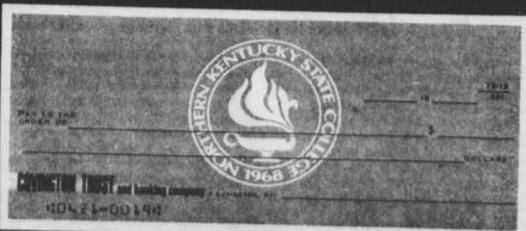
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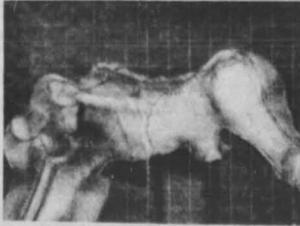
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The painting by DeLoss McGraw and the ceramic works by Neil Jowasis are among the works on display in the Suite J "Gallery."

Gallery Displays Art Works

If you are interested in art, curious about what the fine arts faculty does in their spare time or wonder about the quality of the fine arts faculty, then, you should visit Northern's art gallery.

Of course, your next question is "where is the art gallery?" At this point in time (Watergate affects all in some way) there is a temporary gallery located within the administrative foyer on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

The paintings of instructors Howard Storm and DeLoss McGraw, along with the pottery of Neal Jowasis, are presently on display. All of the work on display has been done at Northern within the last year.

"It is traditional to have a showing of instructors work," according to Storm, who says "this is really a courtesy to the students, so they may see what their instructors are doing."

The gallery is temporary since the new science building will house a permanent home for the showing of Northern's art works. "The need for the new gallery to be properly located and to be of high quality is essential to the art education process," Storm said.

When the fine arts department is sure of the location and quality of the new gallery "there will be a lot more art shows presented."

Storm said that it is "very frustrating for students to work in a vacuum, to work anonymously with no display or criticism of their work."

The present gallery has contained student works of art in the past and will house them again this semester. One special series of showings will take place in the Spring, when fine arts graduates will present one man shows of their work.

Dr. Frank Steely "applauds the fine work the art department has been doing" and find the showings have been "well-received by visitors to the administrative offices."

Dr. William Parsons, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, said, "This showing is truly representative of the fine faculty we have who represent the best art schools in the country." Instructor Storm graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, instructor McGraw from Cranbrook Academy in Detroit and instructor Jowasis graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Storm described the school of art that the present paintings come from as "Trompe de Poielle (To Fool the Eye)."

Michael Fey, a graduate from Eastern Kentucky, who teaches at Dayton High School as well as working on graduate studies in art at Northern,

"was impressed with the way they (the artists) displayed their inner-directions, which forced the viewer to experience reality and non-reality that these artists intentionally created and played with."

Administrative Vice-president, John DeMarcus, finds the showing to be "excellent and indicative of the kind of quality present on the campus." Storm commented that Northern does attract good talent since "students and instructors experience a close working friendship" because of the present class sizes.

President Steely and the Fine Arts Department wish to encourage all students and the community to visit the gallery. The administrative foyer is open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Artscolumn



Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

Bring-A-Friend Concert 2 is the title of the first student-sponsored concert of the semester at NKSC. Organized by Junior Steve Roth, the show will headline guitarist and folksinger Ron Sowell, formerly of Cincinnati's Family Owl club. Also on the bill are Colleen Murphy, Kentucky Blue, and Wayne Luessen. The show will begin at 9:00 pm on Saturday, September 15 in the Nunn Building Auditorium, admission—a mere pittance—50 cents. Roth is hoping that this will be only the first in a series of concerts that could conceivably give Northern quite a reputation in the local folk-music circles.

Rehearsals have started for the first Fine Arts theater production of the semester, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", and set construction is off to a good start under the supervision of Dr. Robert Williams. According to Rosemary Staus, director of the play, "Miss Reardon Drinks" is scheduled for presentation on October 10, 11, 12 in the Nunn Auditorium. NKSC's theater has grown by leaps and bounds since the first campus play was presented four years ago, and I'm expecting equal growth to be apparent in this play.

Paintings, Ceramics and Prints by Northern Students and Faculty are now hanging in Suite J on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall. The exhibit is a continuation of several showings that were initiated last year, and provide a

stimulating moment or two for anyone who takes time to see them.

The recruiting program begun this semester by band director William Roth has paid off in the largest, most balanced NKSC band to date, but many more members are still needed. Anyone with experience playing wind instruments, particularly trombone, tuba, and clarinet, is again urged to see Mr. Roth in his office in the Keene Complex or at extension 151.

Student Teaching Deadline

All students who are planning to do their student teaching next semester (Spring 1974) must register with the Department of Education, Suite A, Room 529, before the deadline date of October 1st.

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Norsemen Have "Mini - Season"

As the 1973 major league baseball season begins its "race to the wire", NKSC's own 1974 baseball campaign is just getting out of the starting gate.

Northern has scheduled a fall "mini-season" which consists of double-headers with Kentucky State and Campbellsville and single games with Ohio Dominican, Eastern Kentucky and Berea.

NK baseball coach Bill Aker explained that the main reason for the mini-season is to offset the typical rainy spring weather that disrupted last year's baseball season.

Last year, the Norsemen baseball team had 31 of their 50 scheduled games cancelled mainly due to unfavorable conditions caused by rain.

By playing in the late summer, when the weather is more suitable for baseball, Aker hopes to get a few games on record before spring's annual deluge.

But apparently Aker found out its not nice to fool mother nature at the first game of the fall season against Kentucky State was rained out.

However, the weather is the least of Coach Aker's problems.

Soccer Team At Northern

Student Activities is organizing a soccer club for Northern students.

Soccer, which is one of the forefathers of American football, combines the physical contact of football with the body coordination of basketball to produce a sport that is exciting to play and watch.

More information on the NKSC soccer club can be obtained from the Student Activities Office, House number 1, next to Nunn Hall or by calling extension 217.

Although seven of eight starters returned from last year's team which finished 8-11, two regulars, shortstop Dave Reeves who was last year's Most Valuable Player, and third baseman Bob Wynn won't have enough class hours to participate in school sanctioned sports until next semester.

As a result, sophomore Steve Halderman will play third and bat in the number four spot and either sophomore Dave Muck or Freshman Jeff Kordenbrock will fill in at the shortstop position.

Lacking any proven power hitters, Northern will once again rely heavily on their defense, particularly pitching, to make their season a success. NK's top hurler last season, Jeff Wilkerson, will be returning to form the nucleus of the Norsemen's competent pitching staff.

Wilkerson had a hand in six of Northern's eight wins last

season, compiling a 4-1 record with two saves.

Ace reliever, Dave Springlemeyer who hurled fifteen scoreless innings last season for Northern will also be returning to the squad to strengthen the pitching staff.

Other starters include Tim Barker in center field, Jim Wolfe in right field, Bruce Schlacke in left field, Steve Morris at second base, Grady Brown at first base, and Rick Foltz catching.



Intramural Notes

By Larry Kramer & Mike Wilcox



Intramural flag football will begin as scheduled this weekend. Thus far, 15 teams have entered and a few more entries are expected before the Wednesday deadline.

All team captains, or a representative from each team, are asked to attend a meeting at 12 noon Friday afternoon in

the Student Activities office. Information pertinent to all intramural activities, as well as the football rules and schedules will be issued.

Due to the large turnout for football, scheduling problems will also be discussed. Games will be played beginning this week and running every Sunday through November 11. Games will be played on Northern's Intramural Field each week, regardless of weather conditions.

Women's volleyball will spike its way into Regents Hall this Sunday and every Sunday for nine weeks.

The league has only four teams, with four more teams needed to make it a success. Scheduling for the league will be issued September 13. It is hoped that through this a women's basketball program may be started.

Bob Boswell, co-director of intramural athletics said he had hoped for greater participation in the women's volleyball league.

Northern's expanding intramural program will conduct an open track meet during October. There will be many events, and all that is required for participation is registration in the Student Activities Office.

Tennis, swimming and golf are being planned if sufficient interest is shown. For more information interested students may contact the intramural offices in the Student Activities Building.

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

Tennis Coach Is "Hopeful"

Northern's newly formed women's tennis team will be coached by Ms. Linda Mullen, wife of Dr. Robert Mullen of the Fine Arts and Communications Department.

Ms. Mullen is an experienced tennis player and at one time was ranked in the top 15 women tennis players in New England. She is now looking forward to her coaching duties.

"I'm very pleased with the turn out we've had for our practices and the quality of the tennis the girls play," she said.

Thirteen women have been attending practice thus far. This number will be reduced to eight or nine by the beginning of the season.

"I'm hopeful," said Ms. Mullen. "I think the girls we have will do well, but so much depends on the size of the schools we will play and the experience of their teams."

Lack of experience could cause problems, as many of the

girls have had no experience and most of the others haven't played competitively in more than a year.

"The plan is to have six matches this fall to give the girls practice and then play a spring schedule" said Ms. Mullen.

The first home match will be played Tuesday, September 18, at Devou Park against Bellarmine.

Ms. Mullen expressed hope that NKSC students and faculty members will come to watch the girls play at all home matches.

Rah Rah Rah

Plans for Cheerleading Clinics have been finalized, according to Sheila Horan, NKSC cheerleading advisor.

The clinics, which are to precede tryouts, will be held at Regents Hall on Saturday, September 15, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and the following Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

Applications can be obtained at any of these sessions.

"Attendance is not required for all four dates," said Mrs. Horan, "but one must come on Saturday or Monday."

"The date for tryouts will be scheduled during the clinic," she added.

Golden Girls Back For Third Season

Once again, Northern's Golden Girls will be the half-time attraction of NKSC basketball games.

"The Golden Girls are a dance precision-drill team, although most of their acts could be called dance routines," explained Mrs. Irene Brownfield, GG director.

The 1973-74 drill team has

increased from 16 members last to 22 members this year.

"I didn't limit the size of the team, I just chose all the girls who were good," said Mrs. Brownfield. The "Mini Corp" portion of the team consists of the 10 members who returned from last year's team.

The Mini Corp recently performed at the Boone

County 175th Anniversary Celebration. Golden Girls often perform at social functions in addition to their home (and several away) basketball game performances.

The Mini Corp consists of Carol Brandenburg, Debby Cox, Melinda Cross, Jackie DeHart, Debbie Derrick, Carla Hardebeck, Debbie Lanham, Tracy Lovelace, Susan Shepherd, and Wanda Tepe. New members include Holly Carrigan, Marsha Centner, Rene Kidwell, Pam Letinger, Ramona Lyons, Linda Naber, Sharon Smith, Joyce Stadtmiller, Ann Terrell, Ann Von Lehman, Pat Wilson and Cyndi Ziegler.

The first performance of the Golden Girls will be November 28 at the home game NKSC vs. Berea.

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Lot Construction Faces Problems

Oil and water may not mix, but they do combine for the reason b) excuse c) alibi or d) all of the above behind Northern's parking problems this semester.

Two parking lots behind the new Science Building

containing 400 spaces were originally scheduled for completion in November 1972. Yet nearly a year later, they still have not been turned over to the Administration.

The explanation from the subcontractor is that we have

had a wet year and that oil is in short supply. Asphalt has an oil base and consequently is being rationed, allowing the contractor to operate at only about one-third capacity. (The Northerner checked with several other building contractors, all of whom

accede there was an asphalt shortage).

Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done to hurry the completion of the lots.

"Legally we have a real problem," explained Mr. John P. DeMarcus, Academic Vice-President. "If a contractor is building a building on this campus, he owns it and the surrounding area as defined in the contract, until it is turned over to us. If we get on it, we're trespassing."

The trespassing issue became a problem the first week of the semester.

Students who could not find parking spaces in the designated areas began parking on and around the new lots.

Work crews, angered by the students, walked off the job and the subcontractor threatened to have the cars towed away.

"I thought this was the height of injustice," DeMarcus said. "Considering they didn't have the lot properly barricaded, and didn't have proper signs up and they were almost a year late in completing the lots, this was stretching the point a bit."

DeMarcus instructed the Security Department to tell any tow trucks that they would be responsible for any cars removed.

"We were prepared to get a restraining order, if necessary," DeMarcus revealed.

No cars were towed away, and the wildcat strike lasted only "a couple hours."

Administration officials are really not "buying" the tow wet excuse either.

In a letter seeking assistance from the general contractor, Frank Messer & Sons, NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely notes that "...even the biblical Noah found time to do a certain amount of construction in his day and I do not believe that what happened since November of '72 is anything like the incident to which I refer in Holy Writ."

Tentative completion date has now been set for September 15.

"However," DeMarcus commented, "that is this Saturday and I suspect Saturday will come and go and we still won't be in the lots. Hopefully, we'll be in the following week or by October 1."

DeMarcus hopes the drive behind the Science Building will be open by next week.

They are clearing the shoulders now," he said, "and we may be able to use it for parking."

The parking problems seem a bit puzzling on the surface. Student enrollment has increased approximately 300 since last year.

Roger Scales, safety director, pointed out, however, that nearly 3200 parking stickers have been issued this semester, about 700 more than last year.



A ten percent enrollment increase this semester has made the over-crowded conditions in the existing parking lots almost

intolerable. Spaces for 400 more cars should be available October 1.

Chess Club To Sponsor Tournament

By Mark Abram
Northerner Contributor

On September 5, the Chess Club of NKSC held its first meeting for the new year. The first order of business was election of officers and they are: Mark Abram, president, Ray Schlosser, vice president and secretary, and Jeff Scott, treasurer. Gary Eith was appointed IOC representative for the Club.

The major activity of the Chess Club in the following weeks will be the fall Chess Tournament, open to all students. This tournament is special. There will be a cash prize for the winner and runner up, and faculty members and staff are invited to participate. There will be an entry fee of one dollar to cover the prize. The more students entering the tournament, the bigger the prize. To enter the tournament, applicants should come to the Student Union September 19, between 12:00 and 4:00, pay the fee, and arrange for a game time. The following week the first round matches will be posted in the lounge.

Several other interesting activities are being planned by the Chess Club. The Club is negotiating with Thomas More's Chess Club for a match. "Hopefully," says Club prexy, Mark Abram, "the NKSC - TMC match will generate much

interest and perhaps we can have a sizeable gallery wherever we play the match."

Later in October chess exhibitions are planned to draw attention both to the Chess Club and to the world of chess. A simultaneous match where one person plays several players at once is foreseen as well as demonstrations in how to play "3-D" chess and variations of standard play such as Bughouse and Knight-mate chess.

The Chess Club has a team for the Industrial League tournament in the Spring. There is at present a vacancy among the four possible boards. Any player who thinks he is competent is invited to see Ray Schlosser, team captain.

The Chess Club meets every Wednesday at noon in the Student Union. Come and play a few games, make some friends and get into the Fall Tournament.

Antique Show Next Week

The Holly Hill Guild is holding its annual antique show in Regents Hall Saturday, September 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 23, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. This is a charity benefit for the Holly Hill Children's Home in Cold Spring. The admission charge is \$1.00 per person. Everyone is invited to attend.

Basketball Tryouts Oct. 15

Basketball tryouts for the NKSC 1973-74 season will begin Monday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Regents Hall ... anyone enrolled at Northern for the fall semester is eligible.

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WATCH FOR THE CAMPUS STORE FLING



Mrs. Doris A. Matson, a legal assistant, was the first person to enroll in the new Certified Legal Assistant program at Chase. Watching her sign is Associate Professor, Martin J.

Huelsmann, program director and the late Robert M. Dennis, president of the Cincinnati Bar Association for whom the program is named.

Greek Chapters Forming Here

"The Greek organizations emphasize bonds of fellowship and scholarship and give to our campus ties and bonds that students don't ordinarily get," explained Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Claypool hopes to expand Greek societies at NKSC.

In recent weeks, Claypool has been contacted by at least six new organizations wishing to begin chapters here. He expects many more to apply in the future.

The new groups have had trouble establishing here since NKSC has no campus housing. But Claypool continues to encourage new clubs, believing the college's increased student enrollment necessitates more than the three groups already on campus.

"I strongly support fraternity organizations here," Claypool remarked. "I will do everything to help them establish. We are just emerging. The strong groups will survive and the weak will perish."

Claypool would like to see six additional male and six female groups started, provided they have at least 25 to 30 members.

The future looks bright for Claypool's expectations and he bases his feelings on increased student interest in Greek letter societies.

"My basic philosophy," Claypool concluded, "is the more organizations and the stronger organizations we have, the stronger our college community will be."

Another First For Chase

"Most of us believe an attorney is doing a lot of work that he shouldn't have to do."

The statement from Martin J. Huelsmann, Associate Professor at Chase College of Law sums up the rationale behind the school's latest endeavor, a paraprofessional program.

The program is jointly sponsored by Chase, and the Cincinnati Bar Association, in cooperation with the Bar Association of Boone, Campbell and Kenton Counties and Judge Melvin G. Rueger of Hamilton County Probate Court.

Upon completion of the courses the students will assume duties as legal assistants or "quasi-lawyers."

Instructors for the program are to be qualified attorneys and judges as well as Chase professors. Huelsmann will serve as director.

The paraprofessional program is the first of its kind in Kentucky and one of "no more than five" in the country.

"The basic philosophy," Huelsmann explained, "is to train people to do the clerical, administrative and some of the technical functions that a lawyer presently does, in order to save him time and money, and hopefully lower the cost of legal services or at least not raise them in the future."

Huelsmann parallels the duties of the paraprofessional with those of a nurse working for a doctor.

"When you go to see a doctor," he said, "80% of what happens to you is done by a nurse. If you see an attorney,

80% is done by the attorney."

According to Huelsmann, this is partly because the lawyers want to do everything and partly because the public demands to see an attorney rather than talking with someone else.

The initial program will deal with probate law. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings through May 23, 1974.

The program is broken up into six courses; Legal Research, The Legal System, Administration of Estates, Wills and Intestacy, Estate Planning, and Trusts and Other Probate Matters.

"There are a lot of forms to be filled out in the probation of an estate," Huelsmann observed. "Obviously the presentation of the will is one, but also things like inventory filings ... there is no reason why an attorney should have to go out to a house and count

the chairs, etc. These people will be able to do that, fill out the forms and submit them with the attorney's approval."

The legal assistant will also be qualified in probate areas like schedules of debts and taxes.

The new program will be called the Robert M. Dennis Certified Legal Assistant Program, named for the late Mr. Dennis, President of the Cincinnati Bar Association who was killed in a private plane crash at Lunken Airport July 27.

"He was the impetus behind the program," Huelsmann said.

Chase officials are very selective in admitting people to the course. Of approximately 120 inquiries, about 80 applications were filed and only 31 accepted.

In subsequent years, programs are planned in Civil Litigation, Corporations, Criminal Litigation, General Practice, Insurance, Real Estate, Taxation, Office Management and General Practice.

Carry On, Nurse

For a lady who didn't even have a thermometer last semester, NKSC Nurse, Mrs. Alice Hale, has come a long way. The campus medical service is now fully equipped and has expanded into a three-room operation.

Besides Mrs. Hale's office and an Isolation Room with cots, a Treatment Room has been outfitted over the summer with a treatment table, dressing table, oxygen equipment, medicine cabinets and other medical service necessities.

Mrs. Hale said that she is supplied with many patent medicines and is authorized to dispense certain prescription medicine "upon advisement of a physician." She cannot, however, dispense narcotics.

"We can also now perform some emergency services," said Mrs. Hale indicating a wheelchair, portable oxygen resuscitation unit and extensive first aid kit now in use by her.

Mrs. Hale's office is located in the Student Union Building.

SG Difficulties

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stickers were good for only one year and Scales stated that the Public Safety Department files would be filled with the cards of graduated students unless the stickers expired at a certain date.

Representative-at-Large Jerry Helm suggested that the Public Safety Department validate parking stickers in the same manner that ID's were validated. Scales promised to check it out.

The attitudes of some of Scales' personnel, which had been termed "arrogant and insulting" by the body, were not a major topic of discussion but Helm and Representative-at-Large Steve Branch observed that the situation was improving.

IOC Suspends Elections

Election of officers for the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) has been suspended due to poor attendance at Wednesday's meeting" according to Dr. Vincent Schulte, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs.

Schulte said he was "quite a bit disappointed at the showing of late at the IOC meetings." He also said he hopes "to do something about this in the future."

A spokesman gave the following list of organizations absent from Wednesday's meeting, those organizations present and those excused.

Those absent were as follows:

Biology Club, Storehouse Cooperative, VVAW, Nu Kappa Alpha, SAM, Baptist Student Union, Sisters in Struggle, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, Friends of the Watch, Young Socialist Alliance, and Art Forum.

Those excused are as follows: Delta Zeta, Pi Sigma Epsilon, and Future Secretaries Association.

Those present are as follows: Student Government, Chess Club, ADG, Pre Law and Council on World Affairs.

Schulte plans to contact all recognized organizations to determine their level of interest and reasons for poor attendance.

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