



VOLUME ONE—NUMBER 33

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

July 13, 1973

# The Northerner

Unanimous vote

## Regents OK grad program

Pausing for only a moment's deliberation, the NKSC board of regents voted unanimously to initiate the college's graduate program Monday night. Dr. Ralph Tesseneer told the group that the next step would be to take this motion to the Council on Higher Education. If they approve the measure, it will be moved on to the state legislature to be voted on when they meet this winter. The school must have a program to be presented to the council by September 1. Dr. Tesseneer indicated that if the program is taken under consideration in October, there

is no reason why the Council could not act.

"If we are serving the needs of the people of Northern Kentucky as far as higher education is concerned, and if we go ahead and present [the program] then we feel, as far as the institution is concerned, that we have done what we need to do to take care of the need. If the council turns us down, then it's someone else's responsibility."

The Council imposed a restriction against the addition of new graduate programs in state institutions in 1972. However, Dr. Steely later said

that he did not expect a great deal of opposition because of the real need for such a program. He also felt that Northern had several supporters on the council.

Mrs. William Mills, one of the regents, pointed out the considerable expense involved when graduate students must go to other colleges in the greater Cincinnati area, the most popular being the University of Cincinnati or Xavier University. President Frank Steely echoed this sentiment: "It's a terrible burden on people to ask them to go down and live at

Richmond or Morehead or other metropolitan centers and do their graduate studies when we have the facilities here and have the staff ... to initiate this work."

The embryonic program will first offer a Master's degree in education since that degree seems to be most in demand. It is even more imperative since the legislature passed a law in 1968 requiring teachers to get their Master's degrees within 10 years after their graduation.

Dr. Ray Waggoner, chairman of the education department, gave "The Northerner" a rough sketch of what the curriculum

might be like. The program will probably have "core" requirements consisting of several hours of education courses, with additional hours in the student's field of specialization. This would provide not only courses for graduate work in education, but the courses in the specialized areas would serve as foundations for graduate programs in those fields.

"I think it is a superior program. We have spent a lot of time thinking it through," he said. "The need is so apparent, that I don't think we'll have any problem. We are not actually vying with other schools for students." He said that two separate surveys have shown that 700 people might possibly be interested in such a program.

The regents also considered other matters at the meeting. Of special concern was that matter of reaching prospective students. Dr. James Claypool told the group about the several programs already under way — veteran's programs, senior citizen's programs — and was advised about several other prospective areas where the college might make contacts. Dr. Claypool did not expect a significant increase in the number of students in the fall, partly due to the delayed construction of I-275 and 471.

—Continued on page 2

### Sky's the limit!

## Fine Arts Department plans painting project

If you want to participate in a project which will bring you some fame and fortune, then, the Fine Arts Department has got a deal for you.

The newly formed Campus Art Advisory Committee is sponsoring a project to paint the ceilings of the landing and stair sections of Nunn Hall. The competition is open to all students and staff of NKSC, as well as the Northern Kentucky

Vocational School.

"Five designers will be selected to handle the project," stated Howard Storm, Chairman of the Campus Art Advisory Committee. The prize is \$50.00 for the design and "either \$50.00 or work study for the time taken to complete the work," Storm said.

The designs submitted should be of "fairly good size

and in full color, and approximately the L shape of the ceiling piece to be painted," said Storm. The work will be judged by the Campus Art Advisory Committee and the jury will be selected from the

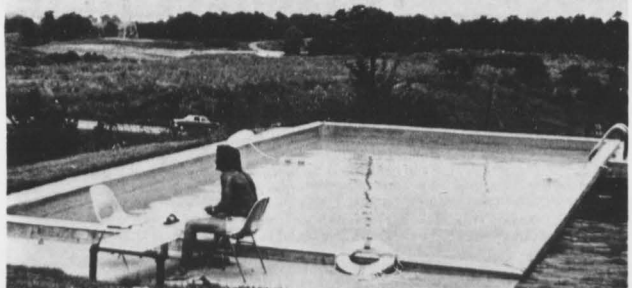
administration, faculty and students. Mr. Storm said that the "jury will be very large, so that every facet of the college community will have the chance to participate in the selection of the designs."

## The surf's not up, but come anyway

**Starring****Coming Soon****Shamus****Sound Of Music**Times  
weekda  
Sunday

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The man currently taking on this chore is Mike Underwood, a transferee from UK. Mike says he enjoys his work. "I'm new in this area and don't know too many people yet. But I've met a lot of nice people here." Mike, who has formerly guarded on beaches, admits that guarding at the pool here is "a little different." Get a little sunshine at the pool. It's open!



**NO TIDAL WAVES HERE** — Mike Underwood seems to be the loneliest man in

town as he guards the pool. It's open for use 6 days a week.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware  
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vanising

Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

## Editorials

# Yecch! Welcome to the pig sty

"How can you live in this filth," is the question that Felix Unger often asked Oscar Madison in the television series "The Odd Couple." This question is being asked more and more frequently with each passing semester at Northern.

It seems there has been an increase of Oscars who play cards, suck down cokes and gorge themselves with various foods in the lounge area of Nunn Hall. It is not these activities which are condemned, but rather the tremendous amount of garbage left behind. The garbage is not only an eye sore, but totally disgusting to those people who must eat at one of the tables in the lounge.

The army of pigs, or at least the amount of refuse they generate indicates a group of such proportions, find it simple enough to

transport their feasts to the lounge area, yet cannot find the energy to deposit their waste in one of the many cans available to them. Instead, being the slobbs they are, cups, butts, and wrappers (to mention just a few) are left scattered everywhere upon departure.

The once new and leathery clean appearance of the lounge is gone forever. The chairs are ripped, the footstools dotted with cigarette burns, the tables bear remembrances of cigarettes left burning during a "hot hand" of cards, and the carpets are burnt from the cigarette stomping heels of those too lazy to walk to an ashtray.

The only reason for the present shabby condition of the lounge is simply that quite a few people at Northern do not give a damn about anything other than themselves.

If this type of activity continues, then, maybe we should consider some of the following remedies:

1) We could place security guards in the lounge instead of in the parking lots.

2) Impose strict fines on those caught littering ANYWHERE.

3) We could add a new section to the admission application to state: "Eating Habits and Social Manners (If None, please apply elsewhere)"

4) Slapping of hands and rapping of knuckles would be as effective as any if nothing else works.

This little editorial sounds very basic and, in fact, is just that, so that the pigs frequenting the lounge will find the message easy to decode. Why not try to do something which is foreign to our generation and take a little pride in your school and yourself.

## Take notice

"Bring A Friend" to a concert Friday night, July 13 at Nunn Hall Auditorium. It's at 8:00 pm and admission is \$2. Tickets are available at Student Activities.

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Tests for graduating seniors (students who have completed their work in either intercession or in regular summer session) will be given in Room 302 July 10 at 12:30 pm, July 11 at 8:30 am and 7 pm, and July 14 at 9:30 am. For further information contact Student Services (extension 138).

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Make growing up a little easier. Be a big sister to a girl that needs you. Contact the Bureau of Public Assistance at 320 Garrad St. in Covington. The phone number is 581-1922.

\*\*\*

The gym is open for use Monday and Wednesday 7 to 9. Don't forget, there's also ping-pong in the Student Union.

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Intermural softball games are played each Sunday from 11 am to 2 pm. For Students, faculty and staff. If you would like to be a part of this, please come out Sunday (and see the renovated field.)

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Attention bikers! The Northern Kentucky Bike Association is taking new memberships. If you're interested, call 441-6150.

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## The edifice complex

When you've been hungry for a long time, it's understandable that you want to gorge yourself. When you've been poor and suddenly acquire wealth you may decide to surround yourself with material goods.

And when you've been cramped for space as long as Northern has, the impulse is to build like crazy and get some breathing room. Nunn Hall has been occupied for only a year and already is hard pressed to provide classroom and office space.

While other universities within the state have overbuilt, particularly in the areas of dormitories, Northern still seems to be out in the cold, wondering where its next office is coming from.

Our staff has visited other campuses in the state where they have empty dorms, Shangri-La-esque student centers (with not a student in sight), and monumental stadiums

that are only used for a few weeks each year. This is a disgusting display of short-sighted empire building; this is a waste; this is pathetic especially in light of the fact that other institutions go crying for the bare essentials.

And the bare essentials are all we ask for. The grandiose edifices can wait — perhaps they can fit into some future plans. One thing is obvious; buildings cannot be built in a day or even a year. We can get by. We can wait. But not forever.

So the answer is still to tote that barge, lift that bale, and pour that concrete so Northern can have an adequate, just an adequate, campus.

We need more space. That, too, is obvious. We do not need to exceed what other universities have. We do not need to match it. That would be folly. We wholeheartedly ask only for what is adequate for us. No more, no less. Just what we need.

## Not among Murray 'finalists'

# Tesseneer to remain at NKSC

Seven applicants are still being considered for the position of president of Murray State University, but NKSC's Vice-President, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer learned Monday that he is not among them.

H. Glenn Doran, chairman of the MSU Board of Regents, said in a press release that the seven include a college president, a college vice-president, two university vice presidents, a former college president now connected in state government

and two professional men. He also stated that no one who has or has had any previous connection with MSU is being considered.

Dr. Tesseneer, who came to

NKSC in 1971, served as dean of graduate studies at Murray. He made this statement to the press when he learned of the screening committee's decision: "We'll assume

everything always happens for the best and I look forward to being here at Northern Kentucky for some time to come."

## Painting project p

—From page one

"The size of the ceiling shapes vary," Storm said, "so there will have to be modifications in the designs." As an example, Mr. Storm said that "one of the sections is 15'

x 15' and another is 8' x 15'." The work will be done during the "second and third weeks of August," Storm said. Anyone interested in participating in the K

## The Northerner

Summer Editor. Karen M. Ware  
Asst. Editor. . . . Ronald Ellis  
Business Manager. . . Carl Kuntz



## It's just a lot of gas

Our chief engineer, Mr. E. J. Deedrick, issued a memorandum regarding state vehicles. It reads:

"Governor Ford recently issued a directive stating that, effective immediately, all state vehicles, with the exception of emergency vehicles on emergency runs, will reduce travel speeds 10 miles an hour in the 60 and 70 miles an hour zones. This must be strictly enforced.

"It is expected that we will adhere to this directive and utilize every means available to conserve gasoline."

A commendable effort and one we might all abide by until we discover how bad the gas situation really is.

The thought crossed our mind, however, that you might not be so heartily commended if you were picked up for doing 70 in a 60 mph zone and told the arresting officer you had intended to go 80, but were conserving gas by reducing speed by 10 mph.

Sometimes the best suggestions seem so self-defeating.



**TAKING TIPS FROM THE PRO...** before the Norsemen Club Golf Outing are Art Schmidt (left), President of NKSC's Norsemen Club and Dale McMillan (center), Chairman of the event. Greg Tabar (right), Pro at the River Hills Golf Club, gives the golfers some advice before they tackle his California, Ky. course July 26. The outing, first for the Norsemen Club, is open to all Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati residents.

## River Hills to host Norsemen Club outing

River Hills Golf Club will host the first annual Northern Kentucky State College Norsemen Club Golf Outing July.

Dale McMillan, Chairman of the outing, has announced plans for the event, open to all residents of Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati. McMillan has named Chairmen in three Northern Kentucky counties to handle ticket sales for the group. They are: Jim Fulcher for Kenton County, Ted Wessendorf for Boone County and Jim Engle for Campbell County. Assisting with arrangements for the outing is Greg Tabar, Golf Pro at the River Hills Course, who will be making reservations for tee times.

Cost of the outing is \$15.00 per person or \$55.00 for a foursome. Included in the fee are green fees, refreshments, a smorgasboard lunch and the awards dinner that evening. Prizes will include those for the low net scores, 20 low gross scores, and numerous door prizes.

In addition to the eighteen holes of tournament play, the committee has scheduled a hole in one contest and a chipping contest.

Those interested in signing up for the outing should contact any of the chairmen for the counties or the public relations office at Northern Kentucky State College (781-2600). For reservation of tee times, contact Greg Tabar at 635-5292.

## KET to offer courses for credit

A report to the Institutional Coordinating Committee of the Educational Television Authority indicated that college credit will be made available through Kentucky Educational Television (KET) by the Fall of 1973.

The program would provide telecast courses of study at the post-secondary level for any citizen of the Commonwealth who wishes to pursue formal learning for any purpose. All institutions, whether public or private, may participate in this consortium.

Any participating institution may offer credit for any course telecast by arranging to have one of its own faculty supervise assignments and examinations. Tuition for courses for credit will be set by the individual institutions commensurate with their charges for other extension and off-campus courses.

NKSC's participation in the program was approved at the last Board of Regents meeting.

## Movie musing

By Carl Kuntz, Film Critic

While looking at the movie timetable in the daily newspaper, I realized how many films are adapted from plays, books and other sources. Most adaptations are from books, but if a play has potential to make a good movie, rest assured that it will be made into one. Operas have even been adapted to the screen such as "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The advantage that the adaptation brings is that it can be seen by far more people than just those who read the book, hear the record or see the play.

Somewhere in an adaptation, a vital part of a work is lost. The spontaneous feeling you receive when watching a play is lost and has been replaced by an expanded set and a wider range of shots and angles by that instrument that does your "seeing" for you, the camera.

The book that is adapted can sometimes be a problem for the reader of the book who also sees the movie. While reading the book, he can imagine the scenery and action.

The writer of the screenplay sees the action and scenery in a

different light and the director in still another. The main problem in the movie adaptation of a book is that the visuals on the screen do not match those already formed in the mind's eye of the reader. The problems of character development are still other complications.

One might ask why there are so many adaptations made each year. The answer is quite simple: they trade on the name of the original product, are a sure thing at the box office and above all bring in that cold, hard, CASH.

Plenty of films have come our way in the past few years: "Lost Horizon," "Day of the Jackal," "The Graduate," "Catch-22," "A Clockwork Orange," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "A Separate Peace," "The Godfather" are all books made into movies.

And then, there's always the exception, the film so popular, a book was written from the screenplay. Currently on the bookstands now is the book of "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," but this will never compare with that Kleenex King, "Love Story."

## 'Scarecrow' is a rare little gem

"Scarecrow" is an unconventional movie which can be amusing one moment and in the next be pathetic and sad. "Scarecrow" is the story of an ex-con, Max and an ex-sailor, Lion, who meet each other while thumbing on different sides of the road. Lion gives last match to Max who is smoking an old stogie and they become partners in Max's brilliant dream - a car wash.

Since Max was in prison for six years, he had time to plan every detail about his car wash. Lion joined the Navy to get away from his pregnant wife. He wants to go back to Detroit to see his wife and kid. He doesn't know if the child is a

boy or a girl, so he buys a gift appropriate for either sex - a lamp. Max goes along with Lion to Detroit and the story of the movie is their antics and travels. Max is a hard-hitting, bull-necked meane, and Lion is just the opposite.

The movie is very well done technically. The camera angles bring out the best in Max and Lion and tell you things that aren't mentioned in the script. The movie is so unpredictable that the camera is used to build up suspense and excitement that enhances their epic travels. The movie moves smoothly with little jumpy action.

The editing of "Scarecrow" was painstakingly and exactly done to secure the flowing of the action, the best of the scenery and the emotion of the characters. The best editing is when it is utilized to represent the travels between cities. The characters may be walking over a bridge fading out, and then cutting to a scene of a train, whistle blowing and moving fast.

The acting is also exceptional with Gene Hackman as Max and Al Pacino as Lion. Both are film actors of considerable reputation but I can truthfully

say that they really get into their parts and make the characters seem real. Hackman is well-known for his "tough guy" role ("The French Connection") but in this film, Lion is a more believable and real character. Pacino, fresh from "The Godfather," shows his versatility as an actor. The easy-going character of Lion is vaguely reminiscent of Dustin Hoffman.

The most unconventional part of "Scarecrow" is the ending. The movie seems to be building up to a success story with Lion and Max owning a Pittsburgh car wash and becoming millionaires. But the ending comes about with the same turn of events that made "Easy Rider" a hit.

As a total entity, "Scarecrow" is the best movie to have been released this year. If there is any movie that deserves to be deemed as realistic or a "slice of life," "Scarecrow" is it. The movie is worth seeing just to feel the emotion or to discover the origin of the title. It is the only movie I have seen that can make you laugh and cry. This is a unique quality and it is what makes "Scarecrow" such a rare little gem.

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# New profs appointed

A dozen new professors have been added to the faculty line-up for fall.

Max Mobley will come to Northern as an Assistant Professor of psychology. He is a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Arkansas.

John H. Wellbrock is named an Assistant Professor of accounting. He received his Master's degree at Xavier and is a Certified Public Accountant.

Dr. Compton Allyn also comes to the Business Department as Associate Professor of management. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

The Fine Arts department has added William J. Rost to their staff as Assistant Professor of music. Rost is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio State University.

Dr. David Payne comes to Northern as an Assistant Professor of history from Murray State University. He was awarded his Ph.D. from Duke University.

The library gains two more members on the staff. Ms. Beth Gwynn will become an Assistant Librarian and instructor in library sciences at Chase. She receives her Master's degree from the University of Kentucky in August. Ms. Sharon K. Vaughn will be an Instructor in library sciences and Librarian I. She earned her Master's at the University of Denver.

David Terry Paul will be Assistant Professor of economics. Ohio State University is the institution where he will receive his doctorate.

Dr. Lonnie J. Davis joins the roster as Assistant Professor of physical education. Dr. Davis got his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University.

Ms. Grace Napier will be an Instructor in education and head teacher at the Early Childhood Center. She is a Ph.D. candidate at U.C.

M. Dorothy Hortsman will be added to the nursing staff of Northern Kentucky State College.

One present faculty member has been promoted. Dr. Roger C. Meade has been given the post of director of research and institutional studies. Dr. Meade will co-ordinate state and federal grant programs for NKSC. He came to Northern in 1972 from Ball State University in Indiana where he received his doctorate. He has been co-ordinator of laboratory experiences.

Taking his place will be Dr. Warren Corbin, who will assume the position of Assistant Professor of Education and co-ordinator of laboratory experiences. He came from the same position at UK and will be the Northern Kentucky representative for student teachers. The University of Rochester awarded him his degree.



CAROL CHIPPS and her pachyderm friend were part of the children's literature class.

## 'Dawn Patrol' comes to class

## Kentucky department of education, NKSC co-sponsoring workshop

A workshop for teachers of the pilot kindergartens in Northern Kentucky is being jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education and Northern Kentucky State College July 12.

The workshop, which will also be of benefit to all area pre-school teachers, is intended to help teachers of the pilot kindergartens in planning fall sessions. Kentucky's Department of Education is funding pilot kindergartens in planning fall sessions. Kentucky's Department of

Education is funding pilot kindergartens throughout the state. Some of these kindergartens are located in Northern Kentucky. In June, a central meeting of all state officials and pilot kindergartens involved in the program of all state officials and pilot kindergartens involved in the program was held in Louisville. As a follow-up to that meeting, workshops such as the one at Northern Kentucky State College will be held in various areas of the state.

Activities scheduled for the workshop include a display of ideas for art and literature in kindergarten; a slide presentation on a kindergarten situation; discussion sessions

on scheduling, curriculum content, literature and art; and a visit to the Johnson School kindergartens in Ft. Thomas to view equipment and study ideas in science, music, language arts and social studies.

Dr. Margaret Cantrell, Associate Professor of Education at Northern Kentucky State College, is coordinating the workshop for the Department of Education. Ms. Kay Cunningham of the State Department of Education is conducting part of the session, in addition to Grace Napier, Director of Northern Kentucky State College's Early Childhood Center; and Charlotte Schneider and Betty Pogue, teachers in the Johnson School Kindergarten.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting either the State Department of Education or Mrs. Cantrell at Northern Kentucky State College.

## NKSC at consumer display

Northern Kentucky State College participated in the Better Business Bureau's Consumer Protection Day, held July 11 on Fountain Square. There were approximately 15 displays from state and local agencies and Northern was invited to participate. Representatives from the college distributed literature about the college and about consumer education with the theme that education is the key to consumer protection.

What, you may well ask, were 57 bleary-eyed students doing at NKSC at 6:45 am (yes, am) for the past three weeks. This hardy band of sunrise scholars trooped out to the campus every morning to make the acquaintance of characters such as a spider named Charlotte, and to renew old friendships with the likes of Peter Rabbit.

Who else but the Children's Literature class at Northern would do such things? Never having been noted for doing things in an orthodox manner, the course came about due to the fact that one-half of the teaching team, Ms. Alice Stadthaus, had prior teaching commitments elsewhere later on in the day. Therefore, the logical solution to the problem was to refine a summer's worth of work into three weeks of class AND at a time everyone could meet.

This was not easily accomplished.

The early hour, while not exactly inconvenient ("You could always find a parking space," said one student) was somewhat odd. Ms. Marynor Jordan, the other co-instructor, relates the story of one student who was driving to class and noticed a bright red glare in the rear-view mirror. She panicked, thinking it was a fire engine or ambulance, but realized with a little embarrassment that it was the sun rising.

The time, in reality, became more of a cohesive force, bringing the students closer together. "There was something so weird about the

hour that everyone got enthusiastic," commented Mary Gerhardtstein, one of the 57.

Others were not wholly convinced that such a grueling schedule was really a good character builder. Muttered one who wished to remain anonymous, "We deserve an A for coming. Sometimes I think we were all crazy, but that's what you call dedication."

The size of the class did not hinder organization, according to Ms. Jordan. Instead projects were more group-oriented. Included in the projects were arts and crafts designed to interest young readers in worthwhile children's books.

Tuesday the class held an open house with all their works on display. Mobiles hung from the ceiling, toys and models, along with other accomplishments were strewn about the floor in creative chaos.

There were many reactions to the end of classes. Some students expressed relief that their early-morning sojourns would finally end. Others regretted the fact that the class was over. Said one, "I wish we had more classes like this. It's a lovely way to come back to college after 14 years."

Mrs. es Jordan and Stadthaus plan another large session for this coming fall semester, organized roughly the same way. The course, according to class lists, seems to attract many education majors and the pair hope for a good turnout in the fall. They make one promise: it won't be at 6:45.

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