

Peace Breaks Out!

An (Ordinary) Day To Remember

(Editor's note: Northern's reaction to President Nixon's announcement Tuesday night that a ceasefire will become effective in Vietnam on Saturday met with varied feelings.

"I'm still kind of pessimistic and I'm going to adopt a wait-and-see attitude," was the response of SG President Dave Garnett.

"I am delighted and as a lifelong Democrat, I hope now that some of Nixon's detractors will examine their detractors. What can you say except applaud?" offered Northern President Frank Steely on the reported ceasefire.

"Basically this is the same accord they could have reached four years ago," said Gary Gibson, organizer of the campus branch of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (soon to change its name to Winter Soldiers).

The following story gives a more general picture of campus reaction to the announcement of a ceasefire.]

No activity in the Northern lounge would indicate that January 24 is anything other than a typical day.

People are studying, or playing cards. A strong contingent is mesmerized by the one o'clock TV movie (a bomb of 1957 vintage). A tableful of people engage in lunchtime gossip and a neighboring group snickers at a ribald story. Off in the next room there is the

occasional clink of coins being deposited in vending machines.

"It'll be another Korea."

Upstairs the daily routine remains the same. Typewriters click, papers are rustled, and an occasional individual strolls through the halls.

"I was happy about it."

"Stop the War" signs are still plastered along the stairwells. Similar literature hangs on the main bulletin board.

"I like it. I think it will last."

In short, there is no sign of anybody knowing or caring that the war is over. Not so long ago, an announcement of peace was accompanied by dancing in the streets, various stages of inebriation, and flag-pole climbing. There is no such mood today, at least not among the NKSC community.

"I hope it holds. I'm glad it happened."

There is, instead, a half-hearted joy felt by some, a cautious acceptance of the fact by others, and a significant number express pessimism.

"[The settlement] is totally

inadequate. I believe that Mr. Nixon is not totally giving us peace. He is giving us stagnant efforts at it. What about Laos and Cambodia?"

They cite what they feel are the broken promises of the past and their enthusiasm about the peace settlement is restrained, if not totally lacking.

"It stinks. Nixon's foreign policy does not call for peace. The people who voted for Nixon will find out what they voted for in a few months."

Others take the opposite side, feeling that the events of recent days were only the natural outcome.

"I've gone with Nixon all the way. I think Kissinger has done a fine job representing us."

There are those who choose not to throw bouquets nor brickbats at the past, but look toward the future. Some of the speakers wear old Army fatigues, but whether they wear them as a souvenir of their days in the service or as something purchased at a surplus store is not evident.

"It was something that happened in my lifetime ... I wish I had been involved, but I'm glad the war's over. I'm kind of skeptical about what will happen to the economy after all the servicemen come home. I wonder what Nixon will do."

Optimistic opinions are hard to find. All are glad the fighting is over, but there is scarcely a comment about the settlement that is not immediately followed by one reservation or another.

"A few might pull out but we'll still be over there one way or another."

"I don't believe most people in the army reserve think it will be much of a peace."

The validity of the settlement is questioned.

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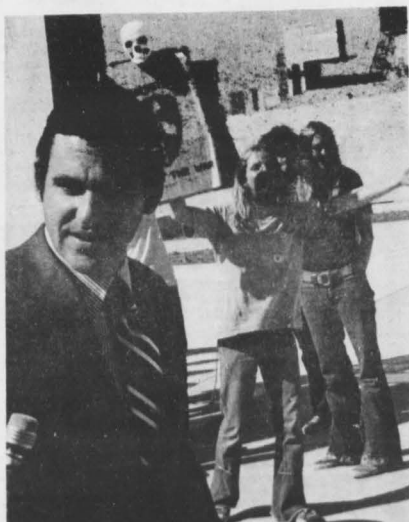


The Northern

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY



These photos illustrate some noteworthy events in anti-war activities at Northern during the past few years that were characteristic of many similar scenes on other campuses during the progress of the Vietnam war. On the right, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler answers questions from an off-camera newsmen as VVAW organizer, Gary Gibson, led anti-war demonstrators in protest of the Vietnam conflict last September. To the left, President Frank Steely addressed students gathered to observe Moratorium Day in November of 1971, saying that the war should not be blamed on "evil warmongers ... We blundered in with the best of intentions."

Nothing Else Need Be Said

Student reaction at Northern to President Nixon's announcement of a ceasefire in Vietnam was not one of jubilant celebration, but rather expressed itself in a sigh of relief, sometimes mixed with apprehension and even suspicion.

We suspect that the unenthusiastic response might be traced to the anti-climatic way in which the ceasefire was arrived at. For years the United States has been negotiating for a settlement of the Vietnam conflict and in recent months and days the reports from the Paris peace talks were increasingly optimistic.

Another factor contributing to the ennui exhibited by students, is perhaps best expressed by Student Government President Dave Garnett. "The war has been with me since the sixth grade and I've gotten

sick of hearing of it."

For most of us, the war is an ever present memory in our minds and to many Northern students the memory is even more vivid, since they participated in it directly.

Over the years, people of almost every political persuasion slowly came to oppose continuation of the war, but foremost among the groups opposing the war were young people and especially students.

Often student protests were large, sometimes they were violent, but more times they were merely critical of the U.S. presence in Vietnam and demonstrated their viewpoints by gathering in public crowds to vocalize their opposition.

It will be remembered that students were among the first to raise their voices in protest of the war.

How ironic that now that the war is finally coming to an end, students have so little to say. Perhaps, though, nothing else need be said.

The Northerner



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Positions Open In SG

When Student Government convened Monday, it was confronted with the resignations of two officers and the problem of electing new members to the vacated posts.

The Student Government treasurer, Stephen Baker, apologized for not having a financial statement and cited his resignation as the reason. He explained that he had been offered a position in the Business Office at NKSC and that he was going to accept. He will continue to execute the duties of his office until a replacement can be found but he will not attend the weekly meetings.

Greg Gabbard also resigned as corresponding secretary and recommended Linda Bolling as his successor. Gabbard graduated in December. However, no nominations were received from the floor to allow all interested NKSC students to submit nominations for these offices. Anyone interested should contact a member of Student Government before the February 5 meeting.

The Administrative Council has passed the recommendations of the Property Damages Committee governing all student events. These rules are now in effect. There was emphasis on clean-up, security and financial responsibility for property damage. A major point was that the Office of the Dean of Students Affairs

must assume full responsibility for all student events.

The Administrative Council has also agreed to allow another student representative to join the council. This student is to be one of the council's own choice and will probably be a female since the present representative is a male.

Sam Day suggested that Student Discount be

discontinued and this passed with one dissenting vote. Day reported last week that Co-op did not know what to do with Student Discount Service.

Dave Garnett, SG president, called for discussion on the new constitution but after a brief recess, it was decided that this topic would be analyzed at a special meeting next Monday. This meeting will be held at 4 pm in Room 407.



Peace Breaks Out!

—FROM PAGE 1

A few reflect on the war and ask the purpose of it.

"They should have been out a long time ago. The boys didn't know anything about politics — they didn't know why they were over there or why they were fighting."

The doubts continue to pop up, but the war is over and for some, the doubts take the form of reflections on some distant event rather than angry opinions.

"I think it's OK. It could have

come about a long time ago, but escalation might have cost Nixon the election. I'm glad to see it end."

These comments were gleaned from students in the lounge, but only after they were asked for their opinions. Nowhere was a discussion of the peace settlement in progress. Only the reading, studying, eating, and talking of any ordinary day ... no activity that would set it apart from any other. This reporter roused one soul from his avid viewing on the TV and asked how he felt about the peace settlement. He looked up, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I dunno ... I guess it's good." And he continued watching the movie.

Announcements

Spring break has been changed to one week earlier than was previously announced, according to Dr. Joseph Price, Associate Dean of Students.

The break was originally scheduled from March 12-17 and has been re-scheduled for March 5-10.

The March 12 date conflicted with the time the Southern Association will visit Northern as part of the college's accreditation process, Price explained in a memorandum released from

his office.

"I apologize very much for the inconvenience this change will cause you, but every other option has been tried," said Price.

Student teaching assignments for the fall of 1973 will be given on a first-come-first-served basis, according to Dr. Roger Meade of the Education Department.

Education majors are to contact Dr. Ray Waggoner in suite A, room 529, extension 172 before February 1.

Blood Donors Urgently Needed

Blood donors are urgently needed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital to help defray costs of a transfusion required for a "blue baby" expected to be born this Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conn.

Conn is a student at Northern and donations may

be made in his name (any type blood may be used) at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, located at 21 and Eastern Ave. in Covington.

Further details are available from Jim Krueer in the Career Service Center on Johns Hill Road or at extension 145.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Students of His. 497-3, Readings in the Third World, would like to invite members of the academic community to their discussions.

All will be held Tuesday at 3:50 p.m. in room 414.

Topics:

Jan. 30: Theoretical works: Lenin, Marx, Mao, Che, Nkrumah.

Feb. 6: Pre Revolutionary societies in the Third World.

Feb. 13: Education, Illich, Mao, Socialization through education.

Feb. 20: The United States and the Third World.

Feb. 27: Women in prerevolutionary and revolutionary societies.

Thank you,
 /s/ Chris Broadhurst

Students help with Budget

Initial request for next year's substantially larger operating budget were presented to Administrative Council Wednesday, under a new set of procedural guidelines. The new system sets Northern apart from other colleges.

Not only will all departments have a "say-so" in the expenditure of the \$6.3-million budget (last year's was about \$5-million), but there will be two student members on Administrative Council with full voting rights.

The pair, Gary Wagoner, of Student Government, and a student yet to be appointed by the Inter-Organizational Council, do not have a vote in academic matters.

"But, in all else, such as the budget," NKSC president Dr. Frank Steely stated, "everyone has a vote - all the chairmen, the business manager, vice-presidents, the deans and the two student representatives."

Dr. Steely said Northern is unique in the handling of the budget.

"I am sure this is the only institution of higher education in the nation, where students sit in on the beginning of budget making."

The method of determining "who gets how much" is rather unique also.

At most colleges, according to Dr. Steely, the president and the business office get together and write the budget. Individuals may be consulted, but seldom is one department told what another is doing.

"What we propose to do," Steely explained, "is have the business office give us an estimate of income and some sort of suggested pro-rata among the different areas - academic, library, administrative and so forth, but then bring this before the Administrative Council."

Not only will funding of the academic departments be discussed, but also the administrative areas.

"Before any administrator is authorized to add a new person, I want the administrator to be able to defend this before the academic people," Steely commented.

Why is the budget being settled this way?

Dr. Steely said he realized not everyone could be made happy with the various allocations, but he feels they should at least understand why things are done.

"My general feeling about colleges, or any other institutions," he said, "is that you have a much more wholesome situation where

people tend to understand and defend what you are doing, if they know what's going on."

The power of the veto will be retained by Dr. Steely to

"see to it that the budget is balanced."

"I hope it won't be necessary to use it," he injected.

When the budget is satisfactorily balanced, it will be presented to the Board of Regents for final approval.



Last week's Student Union Open House showed a responsive student and faculty turn-out. Dr. Steely talks with student workers and participants. Another Open House is planned for

Wednesday, January 31 and Thursday, February 1 for the evening students. At these times the Student Union will be open from 4:30 to 9:00.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

In the interest of providing better service to students, the Student Activities Center and Student Activities Office has expanded their hours of operation. These facilities are now open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 am to

9:00 pm, and Friday from 8:30 am to 6:00 pm. During these hours of operation, Mrs. Carol Hiller, Mr. Louis Farber, or Dr. Vincent Schulte will be present in the office to assist students. Campus telephone numbers are 217 or 232.

Use Of Print Shop Restricted

Student organizations have been denied use of the printing facilities at NKSC. Because there is an enormous demand for the use of the Print Shop, it currently is impossible for student organizations to publish their informational matter there. Public Relations Director Ms. Sherry Standley would have to clear such requests. Instead, it is recommended that student organizations find their own facilities for printing in ordinary cases.

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NKSC To Represent Malaysia In Model UN

A new organization on the Northern campus, the Council on World Affairs, has organized under the auspices of National Model United Nations, Aadedovin Sonaik, press secretary of the fledgling organization, outlined the Council's history and aims in a recent press release.

"As mankind stumbles into the pitfalls of war, he has begun to realize more so with time, how valuable is the gift of peace. To this end he has created law, established law enforcement, administered justice and joined hands in forming the United Nations."

In like manner, the various universities and colleges throughout the nation have come together annually for the past forty-six years to study and scrutinize the methodology of international diplomacy which has developed as a result of this association of nations. This association is known as the National Model United Nations (NMUN). To avoid individual liability and to maintain a tax-exempt status the NMUN was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1968 as the National Collegiate Conference Association (NCCA).

The Model United Nations was begun forty-seven years ago by a small number of schools on the east coast and was known then as the Model League of Nations—the association of nations was then known as League of Nations. With the formation of the United Nations, the annual conference became the Mid-Atlantic General Assembly and then the name National Model United Nations was

adopted when the association became truly national in character several years ago.

The NMUN is an independent student-run organization governed by the Constitutions Committee elected by and from the delegates attending the conference. This model UN attracts over 1300 students and faculty advisors from colleges and universities across the country.

The NMUN, a simulation experience, involves the representation of all member nations of the UN by each university or college delegation. Thus, each delegation attending will be assigned a country to represent throughout the conference. As the ambassador for ones assigned country, one is expected to be totally familiar with and accurately aware of one's nation's political, economic, and social convictions at the level of international diplomacy. Moreover, the delegate must be well versed in his country's domestic conditions to provide the proper resource base to allow for action in a crisis situation.

The NMUN meets in three main bodies: The General Assembly, the Security Council, and the Economic and Social Council. Each school may participate in any of these bodies. The General Assembly meets in both committee and plenary sessions. Five of these committees are modeled after their UN counterparts: political and special political, legal, economic, trusteeship, social, and humanitarian. In addition to the mission

briefings, the NMUN holds a speaker series at the United Nations, during which delegates listen and question those members of the UN Secretariat presently working on those crisis areas which are now plaguing the world community. Lectures are also organized to enable delegates to listen to speakers from the academic and political spectrums.

As a realization of the need for NKSC to participate in this knowledge-full endeavor of the NCCA, coupled with the need for students at Northern to understand the world around them, Council of World Affairs—the NKSC chapter of NCCA has been formed, under the auspices of the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Michael Hur of the Political Science Department, is the sponsor of the council and the council did not hesitate in naming him as their faculty advisor at their election of officers for the council last semester. The following were elected to the various positions: Director General, Sam Day II; Assistant Director General, Donald Goodrich; Corresponding Secretary,

Curtis Hatfield; Press and Recording Secretary, Aadedovin O. Sonaik; Treasurer, Garry Eith.

The plans of the Council include the publication of a journal for the Northerner on UN involvement in underdeveloped nations. Plans are to invite speakers on world politics to lecture, especially speakers from the United Nations. The Council plans to bring up-to-date information on world affairs to students of Northern.

The Council also intends to project the atmosphere and name of Northern Kentucky State College throughout the world. To this end, the Council has decided to participate in the next Model UN in New

York City, from April 24 to April 29. The Council has been assigned to represent Malaysia, and all members are working to fully prepare the delegates to this image-projecting task.

Anyone with any information about Malaysia, be it social, cultural, domestic, or political, is urged to contact Donald Goodrich at 261-4446 or leave the information in the Council of World Affairs mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

Membership in the Council is open to anyone interested in world affairs. To enroll, leave your name and phone number in the Council's mailbox in Student in Student Activities, including the time you can most easily be reached.

Calendar Of Events

January 26, Friday - Film Series, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in the auditorium of Nunn Hall at 7 pm and 9:30 pm.

Friday - Pi Kappa Alpha pledge party and the fraternity's rush begins.

Friday - ROTC will be manning a recruiting booth in the student lounge of Nunn Hall.

Friday - All students interested in forming a Wrestling Club will be meeting at 5:30 pm in the student lounge of Nunn Hall.

January 27, Saturday - Basketball game, Norsemen versus University of Tennessee at Chattanooga at 8 pm.

Saturday - Intermural Basketball, 1 pm to 6 pm in Regents Hall

January 29, Monday - Student Government meeting at 4 pm in room 407 of Nunn Hall.

January 30, Tuesday - Inter-Organization Council Meeting in the Student Union at 12:15 pm.

January 31, Wednesday - Basketball, Norsemen versus Northwood, away game at 8 pm.

February 1, Thursday - Junior Class Meeting in room 303 of Nunn Hall at 12:30 pm.

Dimeit, Damnit

A word to the wise..... police have been stationed on the Short Way Bridge crossing the Licking river between Newport and Covington. Apparently the instances of people ... which usually translates as young people ... driving across the bridge without throwing their dimes into the basket, has gotten unbearable for the owners of the bridge. Wednesday there was a policeman guarding each basket ... earlier in the week one was stationed at the end of the bridge, on the Covington side with a walkie-talkie. Throw the money in, or go around to Fourth Street ... Big Brother is watching!!

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Northern Chorus To Perform With CSO

The two vocal groups on Northern's campus, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, are perhaps on the verge of enjoying one of their finest semesters to date. Enrollment in both organizations has increased, and the usual full program of performances is promised by Robert Knauf, director of both groups.

The highlight of this spring's schedule will be three appearances with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The Choir and Chamber Singers will combine with the Highlands High School Chorus, which is also directed by Knauf, for two Music Hall concerts under the direction of Eric Kunzel.



ANDREW HUGHES

Student To Give Recital At CAC

Andrew Hughes, a Northern piano student with Betty Lukashuk, will present a return performance at the Covington Art Club on Sunday, February 11. This recital will be Hughes' second at the CAC, the first one having been performed in October, 1971, to a full house.

Six numbers are on the program for the recital: a Bach Prelude, a Beethoven sonata, three Chopin etudes and a piano sonata by Samuel Barber, which is described as "a very difficult work," by NKSC music professor Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis.

Hughes has studied piano for approximately 11 years. A recipient of the AMSA award, he has also been a finalist in the Young Arts Contest.

The Covington Art Club is located at 604 Greenup Street. The recital will begin at 4:00 pm; admission will be free.

Featured on the program will be Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy in C Minor," which will feature solo pianist Rudolf Firkusny. The CSO, and combined choruses will then present a concert in Northern Kentucky, again featuring the "Choral Fantasy," with Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, NKSC piano teacher and music professor, as solo pianist.

"We have 23 in the Chamber Singers, and about 51 in the Choir," Knauf commented about the increase in enrollment. Mr. Knauf's philosophy is that the chorus program is pointless if performance is not a part of it. There will be several other Choir appearances besides the CSO concert, according to Knauf. "There will probably be a concert here at the end of the semester," Knauf stated, "and we should be on the Easter program, if there is one." The Chamber Singers, a more select vocal group with a harder audition than the Choir, performs more often,

frequently receiving invitations to sing for local conventions and similar functions.

The two appearances with the Cincinnati Symphony will be on March 23 and 24; the concert on the 23rd beginning at 11:00 am, the 24th performance at 8:30 pm. The complete program for these concerts includes four selections by Beethoven; the Choral Fantasy, the Overture to "The Ruins of Athens," Piano Concerto No. 7 in D Minor, and Symphony No. 6, the "Pastoral."

The Northern Kentucky performance will be presented the night of March 25, at a location as yet undetermined. The Sunday program will include the Beethoven Choral Fantasy; a choral version of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture"; three a capella selections by the NKSC choir, "Consume the Place and Day," "Ave Maria," and "Easter Anthem." The Cincinnati Symphony will also perform several selections.

Fine Arts Faculty Members At Convention

Three members of the NKSC Fine Arts faculty are in New York City today for a three-day artists' convention.

DeLoss McGraw, Howard Storm, and Dr. Alphonz Lengyel left Northern Kentucky Wednesday for the annual meeting of the College Art Association of America. The CAAA is an official body of artists, art historians, and classical archaeologists from throughout the world. Three to four thousand of the association's 11,000 members are expected to attend.

On the program of the convention will be a meeting concerned with saving Cincinnati's Union Terminal. Dr. Lengyel, who is co-chairman of the local Save the Union Terminal

Committee, will participate in the program of that meeting. Also of interest to Dr. Lengyel will be discussions planned on new methods of compiling slides and the future of College Art.

"I plan to visit every art museum and gallery in town, as well as see some theater, visit some friends, and attend the convention," said painter Howard Storm. Storm plans to stay in New York City during the convention, while printmaker DeLoss McGraw and Dr. Lengyel will stay with friends of the McGraw family in Connecticut. This will be McGraw's first CAAA convention, but both he and Storm are looking forward to a panel discussion by most of the surviving surrealist painters.

Coffeehouse A Success

The full house in the basement of the Student Union testified to the success of Friday night's Friends-sponsored coffeehouse. Lipp, Lisak and Patterson plan to return to NKSC for another coffeehouse in five or six weeks, according to the group's guarist-vocalist "Little Rick" Lisak.

music, many of the songs original compositions, with additional music and poetry provided by several NKSC students. Lipp, Lisak and Patterson plan to return to NKSC for another coffeehouse in five or six weeks, according to the group's guarist-vocalist "Little Rick" Lisak.

the ARTS

REVIEW

Yusef Lateef Atlantic Records

Ever have an urge for some good, moving flute music? Here's just what you want; Lateef is one of the finest flutists of our time. "Hush 'n Thunder" is somewhat descriptive of the content of the LP; the heavy sections might have been more thunderous, but the hushes are perfect. Lateef really understands his flute's ability to play slow, bittersweet blues better than any other instrument.

The songs on this album are mostly by Lateef himself and his pianist, Kenny Baron, who backs Yusef well on the faster numbers. Kermit Moore contributes some fabulous cello to the gentler tracks, making himself felt right on the opening notes of the first track, "Prayer," which features Lateef on both flute and tenor sax thanks to the miracle of modern tape tracks. Lateef makes use of several other musicians and various vocalists as the contrast of sound and

silence continues.

This album is smooth, professional jazz done with a little more feeling than most mainstream jazz productions have to offer. A fine recording to introduce yourself to jazz with.

The Ruling Class

"The Ruling Class," which opened December 23 at the International 70 Theater, is at best a mediocre film. There are some very good moments, but the superfluity of the action between these detracts too much from the overall appeal of the film.

The film runs approximately two hours and forty-five minutes. It seems to me the essence of the film encompassed no more than two hours and it should have been edited as such.

Not to be completely negative, I must comment on the acting, which was very good. Peter O'Toole, in the lead role, did an especially good job. He displayed his versatility, and may have accomplished his best motion picture performance. His acting is worth seeing even though the rest of the film is disappointing.

Anyone interested in film-making should see this flick. It is an excellent example of "how not to make a movie."

"Woolf" next in film series

This Friday night's Fine Arts movie will be the full-length, uncut version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:00 pm in the auditorium of the Nunn Building; admission is 75c.

The Friday Film Series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of NKSC; any students with suggestions for

films to be shown may contact the film committee through the Fine Arts office in the Keene Complex.

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sports

Two Victories Make Norsemen Record 8-7

The NKSC Norsemen surpassed the 100-point mark twice as they swept a two-game stand defeating Ohio Dominican 102-82 and Gannon 107-90 to improve their record to 8-7. The rejuvenated Northern cagers put it all together in their last two outings scoring 37 more points and grabbing 25 more rebounds than their two opponents as well as forcing 50 turnovers during the two contests.

Norseman coach Mote Hils refused to take the credit for the sudden but welcome improvement in the play if his Norsemen.

"There is no great design or strategy on my part," said Hils. "the guys have just improved everywhere... they've been doing a good job on the boards... and they have been getting a lot of shots and shooting well. Those are the things that win ball games."

Against both Ohio

Dominican and Gannon, the Norsemen coupled a scrapping, man-to-man defense with a consistent offensive attack to build early leads which they never surrendered.

Richard Derkson led the Norsemen in scoring in both games, chalking up 22 points against Dominican and 32 against Gannon. Meanwhile, Denny Egan was the big man on the boards for Northern as he snatched a total of 24 rebounds during the two contests.

Looking ahead, the Norsemen will have revenge in mind when they face their next opponent, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Chattanooga five is the team that ruined the Norsemen's debut at Regents' Hall by defeating NKSC in November. Coach Hils commented, "To beat them, (Chattanooga), we'll have to keep our poise and handle their pressure defense."

107-90 Win For Norsemen

All five starters of the NKSC basketball team scored in double figures Tuesday night as the Norsemen downed Gannon College 107-90 at Regents' Hall.

NKSC forward, Rich Derkson, who led the Norsemen with 32 points, hit his second field goal of a 22 point half with 15 minutes left in that first period to give Northern a 10-6 lead which they never relinquished.

NK's other forward, Jim McMillan, sunk one of his many 12-foot jump shots from the right side of the lane six minutes later to boost the Norsemen lead to 10 points, 26-16.

Gannon, led by Gerald Walker who had a 23c point 13

rebound average going into Tuesday's game, cut the lead to eight points 38-30 with 2:35 left in the first half but the Norsemen out-scored the Gannon team 14-8 in the final minutes of the half to grab a 52-40 halftime lead.

After intermission, the red-hot Northern cagers advanced their lead to 25 points to put the game on ice

as they coasted to an easy 107-90 victory.

The five Norsemen starters who finished in double figures were Derkson, 32 points; McMillan, 16 points; Dan Maurer, 14 points; Jeff Stowers, 13 points; and Greg Von Hoene, 11 points. Gannon's Gerald Walther finished with 30 points.

The Computer Did it, 1000 Zoroastrians At NKSC

Until recently, polltakers could only find approximately 8,000 people in the world who believed in the ancient oriental religion ZOROASTRIANISM. Due to an unusual computer printout at Northern Kentucky State College, however, it appeared as if the numbers of Zoroastrians in the world had swelled by over a thousand.

Students registering for spring semester classes at Northern were frequently surprised to find that their student information cards, which are computer printouts of information NKSC keeps on

file for each student, listed their religious preference as ZOROASTRIAN. Many were even more surprised to find that many of the students around them held cards containing the same error.

"There was no intent to offend any of the students, or the Zoroastrian religion," explained Larry Catlett of the Admissions office, who claims to have received a number of phone calls about the cards. According to Catlett, the information for the cards is taken originally from student's applications for admission to

continued on page 8

Women's Sports**In Offing**

THE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION? Who would have thought it!

You've come a long way, baby, and January 27, you're going to take one more giant step for womankind. On that day in Regents' Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. A meeting will be held to organize a girls' intramural volleyball and basketball teams. The rules of the game will be discussed followed by a short practice on that day.

All girls interested in participating in W.I.A.A. are asked to attend.

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Got A Problem?

"Straitline" Can Help

Do you have any questions about scholarships, summer or government jobs in Kentucky? Are you having problems cutting through the red tape or bureaucracy of a government agency? Is there a health problem that you are concerned about? Do you need help with a drug problem or confidential treatment of a venereal disease?

The Office of Youth Affairs is a Kentucky screening and referral service that can help solve your problem. OYA provides this service through a toll-free "Straitline" telephone number (1-800-372-2973).

Young people all over the state may use this service. Any question will be accepted and, if necessary, OYA will do whatever research is required to put the caller in touch with the best source of assistance available.

Ed Hodskins, administrative assistant of OYA, spoke of the possibilities of the new state agency. "We are here to help young people. We welcome questions from high school and college students. Being a new agency (six months old) the OYA is open to ideas from young people on how we can help them."

For example, an Appalachian Head Start worker called "Straitline" about a jeep which was needed for transporting children. It seems issuance of the jeep had been tied up in red tape for a year. With help of OYA the Head Start worker promptly secured the jeep.

The "Straitline" is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm. Requests are also received by mail. Letters receive the same prompt attention given to "Straitline" callers. The address is Office of Youth Affairs, 2220 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Office of Youth Affairs is the first of its type in any state according to Hodskins. "There have been youth divisions

within other agencies but no single youth agency."

OYA reports to Governor Wendell Ford every four to six weeks to inform him of the needs of Kentucky youth. It serves as a liaison between the Executive branch and the young people of the state.

Besides "Straitline" the Youth Affairs operates other programs. In cooperation with the Department of Public Information a speakers bureau is operated to assist groups in securing knowledgeable persons for speaking engagements anywhere in the state. The speakers bureau service is

available to groups of all ages and interests and is NOT limited to subjects pertaining to youth.

Youth Affairs provides technical assistance to youth groups in the development and implementation of projects at the local, regional, and state level upon request. The agency conducts continuing research on new and/or unused programs and services for youth and coordinates information regarding currently operating youth-oriented activities throughout the state.

Big Bone Lick To Get Swimming Pool

FRANKFORT, KY.—Construction is underway on a swimming pool at Big Bone Lick State Park in Boone County, with completion scheduled for April 14.

Surf Pool, Lexington, is the contractor on the 20 by 40 foot pool, the first in a series of improvements scheduled by the Kentucky Department of Parks this year for Big Bone.

The pool will cost \$36,401, of which the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has provided \$18,200 in grant monies.

Other scheduled improvements at Big Bone are:

an outdoor museum (diorama); an orientation building (museum); a blacktop access road to the orientation building; rest-rooms and water and sewage facilities at the boat launching site on Big Bone Creek.

The diorama will cost an estimated \$75,000 for which Parks funds will be utilized.

Parks will supply \$20,000 worth of labor and materials for the orientation building.

The Highway Department is building the access road to the orientation building which is already under construction.

Facilities at the boat launching ramp are to be built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"Polaris"

Portraits Monday

Individual portraits for "Polaris" will be taken beginning Monday, Jan. 29. There is no charge for the photo sitting. All that is required is that students show their validated gold ID's and all students are encouraged to participate. Photos will be taken in the Nunn Hall auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 29 - 12:00 noon-8:00 pm, Seniors and Juniors

Jan. 30 - 8:30 am-1:00 pm; 2:30 pm-8:00 pm, Sophomores

Jan. 31 - 12:00 noon-8:00 pm, Freshmen

Feb. 1 - 8:30 am-1:00 pm; 2:30 pm-8:00 pm, Freshmen

Organization Procedure

Any organization forming on campus must have a sponsor. In addition a standard petition for recognition, a non-discrimination statement must be filed with Dr. Schulte, co-ordinator of Student affairs before the organization can be officially recognized.

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January 31 Deadline For W2s

FRANKFORT, Ky.—All employers in the state must furnish each employee a wage and tax statement by Jan. 31.

This reminder was issued by William R. Reed, director of the Income Tax Division of the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

The wage and tax statement must be the official form furnished by the department, Internal Revenue Service (K-2), or a commercially-printed form previously approved by the department.

Simultaneously, employers file copies of all forms with the Revenue Department along with payments of tax withheld.

Employers filing monthly and quarterly returns with the

state will file form K-3 with the final payment, Reed said. Form K-3B is issued by employers filing annually.

A 30-day extension for employers unable to meet the Jan. 31 deadline may be secured. Such extensions will be granted only if requested in writing to the Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Frankfort. No request will be considered if the postmark date is later than Jan. 31.

Employers securing extensions must notify employees of the extended date.

Interest at the rate of eight per cent annually will apply to tax payments deferred for the length of the extension, Reed said.

Ronald B. Jones

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LIBRARY WORKER, Holly Boswell, browses through the library as Northern students get back into the studying routine.

The Computer Did it, 1000 Zoroastrians At NKSC

—from page 6

NKSC. Religious preference is entered on punch cards for the computer, with each religion (as well as spaces for "none" and "other") coded by a number from one to 25. If something other than a number from one to 25 is entered, due to incomplete information or keypunch operator's mistake, the computer was programmed to print out the last religion on the list, which, by virtue of alphabetical order, was ZOROASTRIANISM.

In reality, Zoroastrians believe in the teachings of Zoroaster (or Zarathustra), a philosopher in Persia about 500 years before Christ. Zoroaster believed there were two gods, one good, the other

evil, and that people who held fast to that which was good were aiding the good god in his eventual triumph over the evil one. Zoroastrianism flourished in the early centuries A.D., becoming the state religion of several near eastern dynasties before declining to its present state.

Some Northern Kentucky State students have conjectured as to whether this was reflective of the current trend toward Eastern religions being experienced on college campuses. However, Student Activities Director Carol Miller claims she has not been contacted by any students interested in a Zoroastrian Student Union.

ID's Ready In Student Union

Students may pick up I.D.'s and parking stickers in the Student Union located on Studer Lane from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Next week will be the last time that I.D.'s may be picked up.

Tax Return Packets Have Few Changes

By Jeanne Beckett
State News Bureau

Few changes will be found by Kentucky taxpayers as they begin receiving their tax return packets in the mail, according to William Reed, director of the Income Tax Division in the state Revenue Department.

Mailings will include all forms previously used by the taxpayer along with guidelines for filing. Two different packets are used, one containing 44 pages of material, the other 28 pages.

The larger packet is applicable to self-employed persons, farmers and those showing a capital gain. Reed noted that, on this packet, the address label must be detached from the front of the packet and attached to the tax form.

The smaller packet has the address and taxpayer's information in the necessary location on the form.

The only state changes are in the sales tax table and the gasoline tax table. Sales tax figures are lower because of the cut-off of tax on food. The gasoline table has been prepared on the basis of the seven-cents-per-gallon tax for six months and the two cents increase for the last six months.

Items eligible for special sales tax deduction are boats, plans and material purchased directly by a homeowner in construction of a new residence. The auto use tax also is a separate deduction.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the full amount charged as a fee on such credit card plans as BankAmericard and Master Charge are eligible for tax deduction. However, taxpayers are warned that before showing a charge made by a private installment contract, the amount must be certified as a carrying charge and not a service fee.

Deductions eligible for the first time are political contributions and child care expenses. Federal standards have been carried over by the state Department of Revenue in these areas.

Political contributions for

those itemizing deductions may be as much as \$50 for an individual or \$100 per couple. These are not listed with contributions to charities, but must be placed with miscellaneous deductions.

Child care deductions might be applicable to a taxpayer with no children.

The law covers three situations: (a) a dependent under 15 years of age; (b) a dependent of a taxpayer who is physically or mentally disabled; (c) a disabled spouse of a taxpayer.

Reed warns there are a number of technicalities involved in this deduction and that taxpayers should check guidelines carefully before using this deduction.

The greatest variance between federal and state returns will be found by a husband and wife filing separate returns. For federal, each must file a completely separate return, while Kentucky forms provide for filing the return on a single form.

Only persons who have more than \$1,000 in income not subject to withholding must

file estimated returns, Reed noted.

Many people eligible for a deduction for contributions in material or service to a charity often fail to take this tax relief, the director said.

Errors most often causing delays in securing refunds are failure to attach withholding forms to the tax return, failure to list dependents, lack of social security number and the return signature.

Since Kentucky audits each return as it is received, the earlier a refund return is filed the quicker it can be processed, Reed said. He advised those who have a refund coming to file their returns directly to Kentucky Tax Refund, P. O. Box 740, Frankfort.

Records verifying all deductions should be kept for seven years. In most cases cancelled checks are sufficient but invoices for medical bills and drugs are required.

Reed said assistance in preparing tax forms is available from his department's Frankfort office or any of the field offices located in Ashland, Bowling Green, Corbin, Covington, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah and Pikeville.

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