

# SG Elections September 25, 26



## The Northern

VOLUME 1--NUMBER 3

SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

### Filing Deadline - September 18

Student Government elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are 20 openings on the ballot for SG representatives. Eight representatives are elected from individual classes (two freshmen, two sophomores, etc.). Twelve at-large representatives are elected from the student body.

Requirements for candidacy include a 2.0 grade

point average and a signed petition. Class representatives must have a petition signed by 25 members of their class. At-large representatives need petitions signed by any 25 students. Petitions can be obtained at the student activities office.

Petition deadline is Monday, September 18, 1972.

Class officers will also be on the ballot of this election. Qualifications are the same as for SG elections.

## Master Plan To Be Presented

"This (Northern Kentucky State College) is going to be a beautiful campus. It's just going to take time. Northern is one of the most architecturally designed campuses in the country," firmly believes Mr. DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

At a recent architectural review meeting DeMarcus and three NKSC instructors, Dr. Raman Singh, geology professor; Dr. James Ramage, administrative assistant to Dr. Steely; and Dr. Bart Braden, chairman of the physical sciences department, discussed the master plan of NKSC.

DeMarcus revealed the proposed plan for the library. The next building to be constructed, the library will be primarily a glass and steel structure.

Proposed library plans project a four level structure with the greater part underground. The lower floor will contain stacks with open shelves.

The second floor was designed by the librarians. Except for a glass wall, it will also be underground.

The third floor is planned

for a plaza area facing a sunken courtyard. Administration offices will occupy this area.

The top floor is planned for the students. Periodicals, newspapers, and audio-visual aids will be contained here with plenty of study space and seats.

Future planning proposes the library will hold one million volumes. Most of the construction will be underground with room for underground expansion.

The master plan shows the buildings numbered in order of priority. Number one is Nunn Hall, two is Regents Hall. The third is the science building, now under construction. Building four on the master plan shows the site for the library. Groundbreaking for the library will be May 1973.

The fifth Building is a classroom structure. Six will contain the fine arts department. Number seven is planned for the student union.

As of this time there are no plans for a cafeteria in the student union. But there will be student lounge facilities in all the buildings except number three.

DeMarcus expressed concern of the students' need for a place to relax and a food service.

"We are building a student union as fast as we can," he assured. "But there will have to be additional construction for food facilities."

Present plans are for a food service on a contract basis with the college.

Structures eight and nine are classrooms. Building ten is an administration building and eleven is a future farmhouse.

"Chase Law School will probably occupy one of the classroom buildings. It is a high priority," stated DeMarcus.

If Chase does not occupy one of the classroom structures there is a possibility that the law school be built on the other side of the lake on campus.

"With 225 acres there is no danger of running out of land. This is the closest open land this close to Cincinnati," DeMarcus explained.

Arabic numerals show the location of parking areas. Parking facilities are separated from the main campus area. A suggestion has been made to include elevated walkways over the road from the parking to the campus. Roman numerals indicate concrete courtyard areas.

DeMarcus also expressed a desire to build tennis courts for the students right away.

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## Regents Meeting Night Of First

By Drew Vogel

A special NKSC Board of Regents meeting Wednesday was a night of firsts.

The first meeting of the Board of Regents on the new campus was held Wednesday night and two new members were sworn in, including the first woman Regent in the state.

Mrs. William Mills of Grant County was appointed to the

Board by Governor Wendell Ford last month.

Also taking the oath of office was Mr. Gordon Martin of Boone county. The appointments bring to ten the number of Regents on the Board.

The problems with traffic, food and construction were in the spotlight.

John Brooking, Legal Counsel for the board

continued on page 5

## Harpischordists To Appear

One of the world's leading harpischordists will appear in concert on the Northern Campus on September 28, Eiji Hashimoto, harpischordist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, will begin his program at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Nunn Hall.

Originally from Tokyo, Hashimoto holds Masters degrees in music composition, from the University of Chicago, and harpischord, from the Yale University School of Music. Before coming to UC, he taught at Tokyo's Toho Gakuen Conservatory of Music.

Eiji Hashimoto is one of the upcoming stars in classical music. "Musical America" describes him as "A gifted artist whose name will soon be among the list of high-echelon world artists."

Hashimoto is considered one of the top five harpischordist in the world by some sources.

The concert is the second program in NKSC's lecture series for this fall. The program is expected to include 17th and 18th century keyboard literature by such composers as Bach, Scarlatti and Couperain.



EIJI HASHIMOTO

## Friends In A Jam (Session)

Friends, the student organization which last year presented a successful folk-music coffeehouse on-campus, and a war moratorium, will initiate their 1972 fall activities with a "coming together" to be held in the student lounge of the Nunn Hall starting at 4:30 p.m. Friday September 15th.

Free coffee and snacks will be served at the program, which will feature a jam session to which all campus musicians are invited. Needed more than musicians, however, are people to come and enjoy. Phyllis Eid, a member of Friends, emphasized this point stating, "This is not a jam session. This is a coming together. The jam session is just a part of the coming together."

Other current activities of Friends are draft counseling, refugee relief, and the resumption of After Class, the coffeehouse. Students interested in joining Friends and serving on one of their committees may contact Dick Reis, Phyllis Eid, Jamie Tucker or Dr. Jerry Carpenter, faculty advisor. Dr. Carpenter can be reached at extension 26 or in E-4 on the Covington campus.

## Parking Stickers For Handicapped

Handicapped students may pick up special parking stickers for reserved parking spaces in the business office.

Use of the elevators is also available. Handicapped students should rap on the door of the elevator for service.

# Chase Officially Opens

By Drew Vogel

The college population in Northern Kentucky increased by one this week...one college that is!

Chase Law College officially opened its doors on the old NKSC campus in Park Hills. Since its founding in 1893, Chase had been located in Cincinnati. This summer, however, Chase merged with NKSC to become only the third law school in the Commonwealth.

How did it go the first couple days?

"I think things went rather smoothly," says Dean W. Jack Grosse, "most of our students have been over here before. When they registered, they looked around and knew where everything was located and where they were supposed to go."

Chase will have 505 to 510 students this semester. That is more than in Cincinnati, but only because three years ago the school instituted a policy of accepting larger beginning classes.

"We haven't taken in a substantially larger beginning class this fall," Grosse commented, "it's just that after a while, by taking in larger classes, you build up your total student count."

Are there plans in the offing to expand enrollment?

According to Dean Grosse, "We are about as large as we are going to get at the present time."

One of the largest problems faced by the Administration at Chase, was the relocation of the school's half-million dollar law library. Space was at such a premium on the former campus in Cincinnati, that the library had to be divided into several different rooms around the building.

There is an additional

problem. All the furniture for the library, has not as yet been delivered. Students can use the library, but there is no place to sit.

Expansion of the library is one of the initial projects for Chase in its new home.

Dean Grosse termed the library expansion "starling." "We are adding to the library daily and have many more volumes than we had in Cincinnati," Grosse stated. "It may be kind of a problem putting them on shelves for a while, but we're working on that, too."

"We should have approximately 65,000 volumes by next year at this time," he went on. "If I had to make a guess, I would say we plan a

library of approximately 100,000 volumes. That's ultimately, but I would say it will take us four or five years to do that."

Chase Law College is looking to the future from a teaching point of view, also. Students coming into law school are more diversified today than five or ten years ago.

"We are going to have to keep abreast," Grosse says. "Not only are we going to train people who will become practicing lawyers, but those who are involved in environmental agencies, social work and government work."

The new, larger facilities will allow Chase to pursue methods of legal education not readily

available to them in the past. One is an extensive clinical program.

"It's a program," Dean Grosse explained, "whereby students are actually practicing certain aspects of law before they graduate. Both Ohio and Kentucky have a legal intern rule. This rule is established by the courts system in each state, allowing students to actually participate in trials and legal work, which they normally couldn't do since they don't have a license."

Under the clinical program students in their final year at Chase work with such agencies as Legal Aid, Model Cities or the Prosecutors Office. "It's interesting," Grosse commented, "because it helps

the students, but also helps society. We are going to help Legal Aid in Covington and Cincinnati, and we are going to add substantially to their ability to perform their functions."

How do the new quarters stack up against the old ones?

Dean Jack Grosse says with an enthusiasm that seem boundless, "Oh, they're much better, substantially better! They're larger! More commodious! They're more adaptable, they're cleaner, the view is fantastic and the students love the parking because there is so much availability of it here compared to what we had in Cincinnati! It's much nicer here!"

## Local Police Say No Problems Yet

By Karen Ware

As Northern students hit the road for the Highland Heights campus, they had best prepare for the highway construction, radar-equipped patrol cars, alleged speed traps, and school buses they will face when commuting.

All of the local police forces, however, pledge cooperation and none feel that they will face extraordinary problems with the college traffic. Southgate police Chief Shea foresees no additional traffic snarls and although it is rumored that the southern end of the city is heavily patrolled during rush hours, he denies having any specific problems at

this time. He does anticipate a traffic snarl, however, when construction begins on a viaduct and cloverleaf at the Mook Road intersection. Mayor William Daley echoes these observations but feels that NKSC drivers are like any others and should present no problem.

Similarly, Campbell County police say they have had no traffic problems with the college. Lieutenant Amster Roberts said thefts and vandalism have been the only problems the county police have had with the college. He also mentioned that the county police have jurisdiction on John's Hill Road between Knollwood Drive and Licking Pike. In addition to this, county police headquarters is the radio center for most of the local police.

Traffic violators claim they have had harsh dealings with the City of Wilder, but Assistant Police Chief Jim Steffen defends this position, maintaining that their strict enforcement of the law has kept Wilder's accident rate low. He says that the rest of the force and the police judge are also firm believers in this policy. He does not feel that NKSC will present too great a problem. Steffen mentioned that the heavy traffic from

Interlake Steel, Carlisle Construction Co., and the building of I-275 are other major problems Wilder has been able to cope with and feels that the added traffic to Northern should cause no additional problem. He cited two areas that could cause potential trouble. One was the Licking Pike-John's Hill intersection, which offers drivers little visibility of oncoming traffic. The other was the frequent stops of school buses (which, incidentally, will be on the roads at approximately 6 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.).

Steffen warned that a large number of traffic citations stem from drivers' failures to stop for school buses, even if the drivers are going in the opposite direction. It is a state law that ALL cars must stop when a bus' flashing lights are displayed. Wilder police escort all school buses and Steffen said this law is strictly enforced.

Although Highland Heights will carry the heaviest burden of NKSC traffic, Assistant Police Chief Jim McGrath sounds the most optimistic. He concedes that there will be the obvious problems of traffic and objections by small segments of the community to the students, but he does not

expect trouble. He is presently conducting a survey of other Midwestern college towns to see how they deal with their problems.

McGrath professed his desire to see a rapport between the college and the city, and says he would like to see good community relations develop. He indicated that students can play a big part in the image they present to the community. He feels a great deal of good could come about from Northern working with the Highland Heights community. He would like very much to see a community action group formed that would include students and believes that greater results might come about if such a group were initiated by the students, rather than the police.

All of the police forces in this article declined to answer whether or not they had issued substantial amount of traffic citations to NKSC students.

### TRESPASSERS WARNED

Northern's Students are once again reminded that the laws regarding fencing surrounding construction sites on campus should not be violated. Federal law prohibits trespassing on construction sites partially funded by the government. Insurance companies will not provide coverage should an accident occur.

### BUTTS BANNED

Smoking in classrooms and corridors in Nunn Hall is prohibited. Kentucky State statutes prohibit smoking in classrooms of public institutions. Wall-to-wall carpeting in Nunn Hall limits smoking to stairwells, the student lounge area, and offices. Special efforts for the provision of an adequate number of ashtrays are being made.

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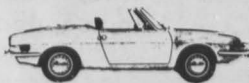
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# The Northerner



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

## Policy Statement

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Students Urged To Cast Their Ballots

As Student Government elections (scheduled for September 25 and 26) near, we urge everyone to participate by taking a few moments to vote.

In addition, before you vote, try to learn something about the candidates for whom you will be voting. To this end, "The Northerner" will be presenting comments and pictures of each declared candidate in the next issue.

However, merely reading about a candidate cannot assure the necessary familiarity for casting an informed and intelligent vote. Therefore, "The Northerner" will sponsor an open forum in the auditorium of Nunn Hall featuring the SG candidates and interested students (the exact date and time to be announced next week).

In the past Student Government elections have been plagued by sporadic publicity and often spotty voter turnouts. With regard to publicity, last year's election was contested by a student who maintained that he was not informed of the final date for filing a petition as a candidate, and that he was denied an equal chance to be elected. His objection was upheld and the elections were rescheduled. (Please read the front page story on this year's final date for filing petitions).

As to poor publicity, "The Northerner" was formerly regulated to publishing twice a month and important stories were often missed because we were between issues. This year, we appear weekly and hope that situation is remedied.

The importance of SG elections can not be over emphasized — they affect each and every student at Northern. This year, especially, students hold more power and sway than ever before with the addition of the student body president as a voting member of the Board of Regents.

In other areas, too, students are involved and deeply connected with decision making at the college. They are represented at Administrative Council meetings, and are to be on some of the standing committees of the Faculty Assembly. Therefore, it is imperative that the student body elect officers that will best represent their desires and needs.

Do not depend on others to elect and work for the election of candidates. Get involved so that even if your candidate does not win you can point to the fact that you did try.

In short, show an interest in your own welfare by voting. What can you lose?

## Bankers Association To Move?

Governor Wendell Ford addressed the Kentucky Bankers Association meeting this week. The Governor told the bankers that in the past six years, \$36 million dollars has been made available to students in the state under the Higher Education Assistance program.

Ford urged the convention to increase their participation in the program and pledged the assistance of the Commonwealth in the elimination of administrative cost and collection.

Governor Ford also told the gathering of bankers that their investments would pay off slowly, but in time would enhance the strength of the State, Communities and the Banking Institutions, themselves.

The Northerner salutes the Governor and the Bankers for their progressive view of modern education.

However an over-all progressive salute cannot be extended to the bankers; with tourism in Kentucky bringing in enough millions of dollars per year to qualify as one of the state's top industries.

With the economy of the state directly affected by said input of funds.

And with the financial institutions being more responsive to the economy than any other industry, bar none.

Why would the Kentucky Bankers Association hold their annual convention in FRENCH LICK, INDIANA?

## Free Classifieds

As a public service to students, beginning next week, "The Northerner" will begin to take classified advertisements at no charge to students.

Since we are largely supported by advertising revenue this entails some financial loss to us, but we feel that as long as we are able to absorb the cost, we will continue the service.

Bulletin boards and homemade signs just aren't the most efficient way to get your message across. The new, free "Student Classifieds" will be indexed making it easier and faster to find what you're looking for.

Ads may be submitted to "The Northerner" offices in building Number Two (the gray, shingled house). Contributions must be for a legitimate purpose and blind ads will not be accepted.

All advertisements must be typed and double-spaced with your name and phone number present.

Please remember that we are donating this space, so do not abuse it.

## Education

### Department Bulletin

Attention spring semester student teachers:

The following requirements must be fulfilled prior to your teaching assignment:

(1) Student teaching applications must be submitted to the department by October 2, 1972.

(2) All applicants must register for an interview with Dr. Roger Meade, assistant professor education department, Oct. 2nd-5th. Appointments should be made with the education department, Suite A, Office 52a.

This early deadline assures the education department of ample time for satisfactory student placement and gives them a chance to know each individual student and their objectives, explained Dr. Meade.

## WE WELCOME

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!!

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# Norsemen To Open Regents Hall

Basketball is the name of the game at Northern Kentucky State College. Year round the Northern Athletic Department is continually improving their basketball program and this year the program will take its greatest step forward with the completion of Regents Hall.

Regents Hall, the newest of the new NKSC campus structures, will finally give the Norsemen basketball team a home court, (and hopefully the advantage that goes with it.) At present, Regents Hall's construction is not completed. Although the playing surface is ready for use, the spectator bleachers are not expected to be erected until January.

The season opener against Berea College will be November 18 at Berea.

Coach Mote Hils talked about the improvement of this year's squad, noting the addition of two small college powerhouses, Kentucky State and Kentucky Wesleyan, to the 1972-73 schedule.

"And we dropped ten of the twelve opponents that we beat last year from our schedule," he added.

Still, while construction workers build a home for his Norsemen, Coach Mote Hils is investigating the possibilities of a new athletic conference that

will include NKSC.

Last week Hils attended a sports organizational meeting with representatives of various colleges including Bellarmine, Thomas More, and Indiana State University of Indianapolis. However, the main problem that denies the organization of such a conference (which would primarily focus on basketball) is the "varied sizes and conflicting policies of the schools" according to Mr. Dan Weber, a member of the NKSC sports staff.

Neither the results of the conference talks, however, nor the completion of Regents Hall will stop Northern from producing a basketball team.

Coach Hils announced that tryouts for the 1972-73 season will begin September 25, with organized practice starting October 9.

Northern will have two basketball squads; a freshmen unit and a varsity unit, beginning this season.

Returning lettermen from last year's team include Dan Maurer, Rick Derkson, Mike Ballinger, Jim McMillan, Doug Overmann, Bobby Mitts, Bob Griffin, Denny Egan, Dave Rimer, and Chuck Berger.

Ken Ewald, Kenny Niemeyer, Bob Riesenbeck, Bob Wiegale, Jeff Stowers, Greg Von Hoene, Mark Wilcox, Steve Meier, and Bob Stoeckle are newcomers this year.

## Profs Prove Partiality To Volleyball

You may think that the faculty of NKSC are all a bunch of stuffed shirts with their doctorates, degrees and other little goodies. But, come September 26 these fountains of knowledge will exchange their formal attire for gym suits and tennis shoes and engage in a rousing game of volleyball.

Merle Nickell, the commissioner of the NKSC Faculty Intramural League, has drawn up four volleyball teams which include: the Epicureans (gimme an E, gimme a P, gimme an I, gimme a...oh forget it!), the Stoics, the Sophists, and the Cynics.

Mr. Nickell understands that some of the teachers schedules will conflict with the 7 pm starting time. To remedy this situation each team will have, as members of their squads, teachers who will be unable to participate in the 7 pm games.

Mr. Nickell also points out that "all persons who responded to the earlier memo have been placed on a team regardless of their availability every Tuesday or their preference for basketball." However, we do plan to have basketball and other activities but they will not be presently organized into teams."

Here are the team rosters:  
EPICUREANS: Dr. R. Mullen, Mr. H. Storm, Mr. Tierney, Dr. Oliver, Mr. Henry, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Ohren, Mr. V. Schulte, Mr. Krue, Dr. Z. Smith, J. Peterson, T. Jowaisas, Dr. McPherson, and Mr. Holloway.

STOICS: Dr. O'Keefe, Mr. Catlett, Dr. Niewahner, Dr.

Stallings, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Tessenner, Mr. McKenney, Dr. Singh, Mrs. Ohern, Dr. A. Thomas, G. Nickell, Dr. Braden, and Dr. Kumar.

SOPHISTS: Dr. L. Mullen, Dr. L. Wallace, Mr. Schmitt, Dr. Vitz, Dr. Newman, Mr. T. Zaniello, Dr. G. Schulte, Mr. Smolen, Mr. N. Jowaisas, Mrs. Singer, J. Baker, Mrs. Horan, Mr. M. Nickell and Dr. Borne.

CYNICS: Dr. J. Smith, Dr. Rambo, Mr. Pearson, Dr. Tihany, Mr. R. Peterson, Mr. R. Singer, Dr. L. Wallace, Mr. Outlaw, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Zaniello, Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. DeMarcus, and Dr. Claypool.

Any other member of the faculty that is not included in the above roster but would like to participate in the league, is asked to notify Mr. Nickell as soon as possible.

### SIGN UP FOR FOOTBALL AND SOCCER NOW

Anyone interested in participating in intramural soccer or flag football should see Mr. Hils in Regents Hall before September 22.

## sports

TERRY BOEHMKER

MIKE MCARTER

### Cheerleaders

### To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for NKSC cheerleaders will be held at 7 pm Thursday, September 14 in the girls' gym at Highlands High School. Of the four or five expected to compete, two will be chosen. These two cheerleaders will bring the squad to eight members.

The present members of the NKSC Cheerleaders are: Captain Connie Jo Schmidt, Marcia Battaglia, Sandy Dailey, Carole Larkin, Linda Larkin and Cathie Wehrung.

Due to last year's favorable response, the NKSC cheerleaders will once again be

seeking patrons, according to Mrs. Sheila Horan, Cheerleading Advisor. Patrons will be asked for a one dollar contribution to the cheerleaders fund and, in return, will have their names in the basketball program. A bake sale by the cheerleaders is also being planned.

"We would appreciate everyone's support at the games," says Mrs. Horan.

The judging of tonight's tryouts will be performed by members of the NKSC faculty and staff and outside cheerleading sponsors.

### NKSC Basketball Schedule

1972-73

NOV.	18 Berea	..... Away	23 Thomas More	..... HOME
21 Cumberland	..... Away	JAN.		
27 U of T	..... HOME	6 Ky. Wesleyan	..... Away	
(Chattanooga)		10 Ind. Central	..... Away	
29 Northwood	..... HOME	13 Cedarville	..... HOME	
DEC.		15 Campbellsville	..... Away	
2 Cedarville	..... Away	18 Ohio Dominican	..... HOME	
6 Wright State	..... HOME	23 Gannon	..... HOME	
9 Christian Brothers	..... HOME	27 U of T	..... Away	
16 Ohio Dominican	..... Away	(Chattanooga)		
		31 Northwood	..... Away	

FEB.				
3 Cumberland	..... HOME			
7 Union	..... Away			
*10 Marion	..... Away			
14 Franklin	..... HOME			
17 Campbellsville	..... HOME			
21 Ind. Central	..... HOME			
23 Wright State	..... Away			
24 Bellarmine	..... Away			
28 Ky. State	..... Away			

\*2:30 P.M.  
ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT 8:00 P.M.

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# Regents Meeting Night Of First

--from page 1

submitted a report on the traffic situation for Sec. Elmer J. Haas, Jr.

Haas opinion is that the traffic problems are of such magnitude that a full time person should be appointed to handle the job. The problem will probably fall in the lap of the still-unfilled office of Community Relation director.

Vice-President for Administrative affairs, John DeMarcus told the Regents the situation is likely to get worst before it gets better. The Federal Bureau of Roads has disallowed a request for an exit off of I-275 onto John's Hill Road.

"Interstates are of low priority now," DeMarcus said," unfortunately the (Greater Cincinnati) Airport has priority now. The road was planned before the site for the school was chosen."

At peak hours there are 1700 automobiles coming to campus, and about 80% of

them use John's Hill Road. There are plans to rebuild the two curves at the top of John's Hill but it depends on the completion of I-275 and that will take about two years.

After learning the road was the responsibility of the county...the board voted to invite Judge A. J. Jolly and the Campbell County Commissioners to the next meeting to see if something can't be worked out.

The Administration was authorized by the Board to negotiate a contract for a "short order" type food service for the temporary Student Center. The Board was assured that the "soup and sandwich" approach would not affect a future cafeteria serving hot meals. President Dr. Frank Steely pointed out, "We don't have the space available now for a cafeteria and we have expended our bonding facilities on academic matters."

Two new faculty members were hired. Dr. Lynn Ebersole

from Iowa will be an Asst. Professor of Biology and Miss Rhea Jacobs of Yale will be an Asst. Professor of French.

Student Regent, Dave Garnett asked Vice-president for Academic Affairs Dr. Ralph Tessenner about a lack of black professors on the faculty. "They are conspicuous by their absence," Garnett said.

Dr. Tessenner said NKSC was aware of the situation but "other schools out-bid us." Black Ph.D's get at least 25% more salary than others with the same experience.

"There aren't that many around, he said, "It's just supply and demand."

In the business report John DeMarcus told the Board that Louie B. Nunn Hall has been accepted by the college except for the glass partitions on the first floor, landscaping around the building, the heating system and the elevators. The elevators are all supposed to be in operation by October 16th. Regents Hall was accepted

by Northern last week, but the bleachers will not be installed until around the first of the year.

Design for the Library is progressing. An application was approved by the Board for an Interest Subsidy Grant for the building. DeMarcus said it should be approved on schedule.

The Board also:

\*Approved the lease for the Boone County center. It is a reciprocal agreement where

NKSC will be charged only for the cost of a parking lot and insurance, in return for the center.

\*Accepted the resignation of Advisory Board member Robert Berkshire of Lakeside Park.

\*And, voted to commend Dr. Lew Wallace, Chairman of the History Department for an article he wrote on the Farmington Mine disaster that has been published in Reader's Digest.

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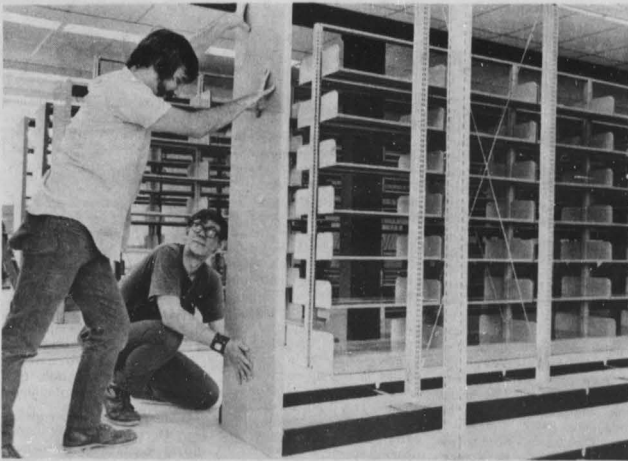


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The stacks are up as the library nears completion. The shelving was installed by the Estey Corporation, an Indiana-based firm.

## Fort Thomas Building & Loan Association

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**LOT NUMBER FIVE** — the bare spot in the background and adjacent to the Keene Complex is now finished. Official figures place its capacity almost equal to that of the three permanent lots behind Nunn Hall. Lot number four can be seen to the extreme left of the picture, but will probably disappear in the next, good rain! (Ed.)

## Parking Rules To Be Enforced

Workmen are busy all over the campus during the week. This weekend, however, the school maintenance staff will spend some time on campus also. The purpose of their labors — the erection of "no parking" signs around restricted parking areas on campus.

Director of Security, Roger Scales, said Wednesday, "The signs will be set up along the shoulders of all roads on the campus, and around the tracts of land that have been seeded for grass."

"The need for these signs," Scales commented, "is mainly for the safety of the students. About noon everyday Nunn Drive is chaos. Everybody wants to leave, but traffic is hindered by the cars parked along the road."

"There is really no need for parking on the roads now that lot number five is finished," Scales continued. "I haven't

seen it filled up yet."

Violations of the signs will incur a five dollar ticket, payable in the business office.

Other offenses punishable by ticketing will be improper parking in a lined lot, parking on sidewalks, and parking on or next to traffic islands.

Scales said campus security people will also be watching for unauthorized cars parking in spots assigned to staff, faculty, handicapped, and visitors. "Anyone permitted to park in these spaces should remember to have his parking sticker affixed to the back of the rear vision mirror," he commented.

Warning tickets will be issued to first offenders parking in assigned spots. A second offense warrants a five dollar tag.

"One last point to get across," concluded Scales, "the campus security force will do everything it can in order to

prevent the vandalism and theft that was so prevalent on the Covington campus. In order to be most effective, though, we'd like to remind everybody to take a few seconds to lock their cars before leaving them."

## "Native Son" Coming

Operation Native Son is coming! With job prospects brightening for college seniors, the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce is reviving its job opportunity program.

Set for December 28-29 at the Cincinnati Convention Center, Operation Native Son will bring together graduating college seniors and industry representatives for mass interviews. Returning servicemen with college degrees also are welcome. The sessions supplement the on-campus interviewing programs conducted by many large companies, but rarely by small ones.

A Chamber committee headed by Autis S. Ramey, partner, Arthur Young & Co., has been working on plans since early Spring. Invitations were mailed recently to area

businesses urging their participation.

Students at Operation Native Son are given the opportunity to talk to as many as five employers in the space of a few hours. The ONS goal this year is to have at least 50 employers represented, including state and federal offices. Approximately 2000 student participants are expected.

"Progress in signing up participants, companies has been slow," according to Ramey, "but we're counting on the heated-up economy to bring out more employers. After two years of belt tightening, we are finding that entry level jobs finally are opening up."

"Obviously business and industry need these young people," continues Ramey, "and Operation Native Son is

Campbell, Grant, Pendleton, and Bracken counties) will be placed on the bulletin board in the Student Lounge. Students who are willing to drive to school will place a red stick pin on the street where they live. Students needing a ride will place a blue pin at their address. Motor Pool will then arrange the "route" for each "shuttle" to take.

Motor Pool was originated by Vernon Stevens and Alan Tucker. Vernon states "I live in Burlington, and it is quite a distance between here and the old campus. I thought of Motor Pool as a practical solution to the problem." To become a part of Motor Pool, contact Vern or Alan. The whole organization is student operated, and information will be available when the map is posted in the Student Lounge.....

the place to find them. Employers who can't do campus recruiting, and students from campuses that don't attract many recruiters benefit especially."

While cautioning that Operation Native Son won't necessarily find a graduating senior a job or an employer the person he is looking for, Ramey notes that many jobs have resulted from Operation Native Son in the past. Students discover employers they might not have otherwise considered and also quickly drop from consideration jobs for which they are not suited.

Students wishing to register for Operation Native Son should contact Ed Wolking, Chamber project coordinator, at 721-3300. Registration blanks will be ready shortly after Thanksgiving.

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PAUL J KIRST (PHOTOGRAPHER)

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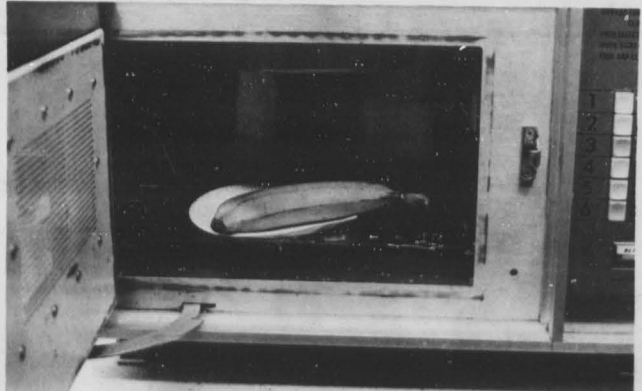
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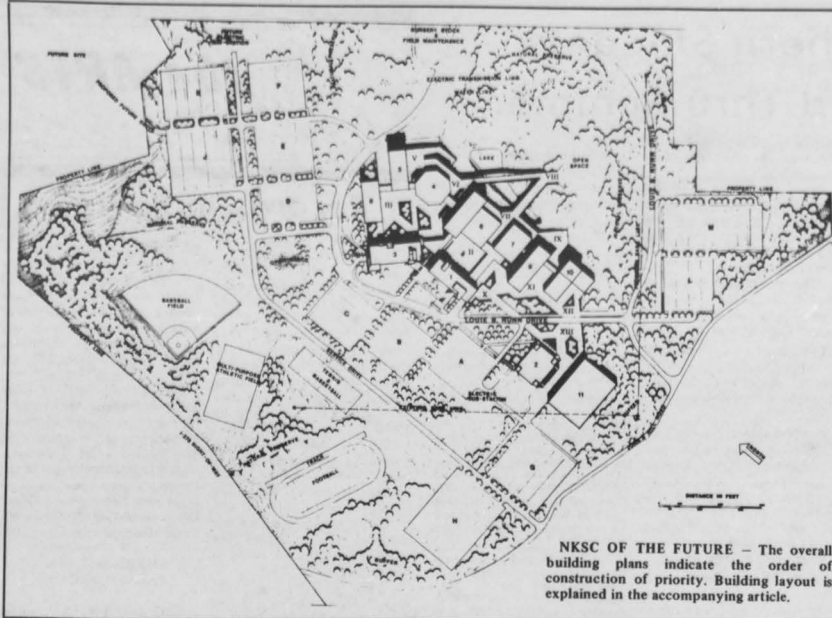


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Electric Banana - the selections in "Vendville" are gradually improving. But...



**NSC OF THE FUTURE** — The overall building plans indicate the order of construction of priority. Building layout is explained in the accompanying article.

## Master Plan To Be Presented

—from page 1

The football field and track shown in the master plan are future possibilities.

But the location of an indoor swimming pool next to Regents Hall is a more eminent possibility.

Some interesting facts about the master plan surfaced at the review meeting. The campus in the future will be connected by elevated walkways and underground passageways. In fact, there is a knockout panel in Nunn Hall for this purpose.

The six buildings on the east side of campus will all be mechanically linked. The library will be the center of all the electrical equipment for these buildings.

Once the entire campus is built there will be facilities for 12,000 students.

The open space northwest of Nunn Hall is a natural amphitheater which will be developed.

Nunn Hall is built in three sections and is supposed to be explosion proof. (Ed. note: Nunn Hall would discourage the most vehement campus radicals.) The stairwells are also separate from the building and are completely fireproof.

The campus will be landscaped, connected by courtyards, and surrounded by natural preserves. Louie B. Nunn Drive will continue around the campus with two entrances from John's Hill Road and U.S. 27.

Negative aspects of the building design were also discussed and suggestions were made. Dr. Braden brought up the ever-present fact of the lack of windows. This is

especially true in the stairways. If the mercury vapor lights ever go out (as they did before school started) the stairs become pitch-black and almost impassable.

Another irritating inequity of great concern was the lack of student lounge space. This is a difficult problem because of state appropriation funds for educational purposes.

Also noted was the fact that Regents Hall has no lobby space, no ticket booths, and inadequate concession facilities. DeMarcus reasoned that Regents Hall is a multi-purpose building, eventually to be used only as an auditorium. Regents Hall is now scheduled to be completed by December 1 and there is question whether it will be ready for the first basketball game.

When questioned about the fact that only one building is under construction at a time Mr. DeMarcus explained the reason behind this apparent slowness.

"The money for construction comes from bonds which are in direct proportion with the number of students one year ago. Unless we can work out a formula, the school can't get more money until there are more students," explained DeMarcus.

Each building costs approximately \$40 per square foot.

We would like to build the campus all at once but that has never been done in Kentucky. The campus could be designed in one year and built in two years," DeMarcus

hopefully advocated.

"There is hope because construction costs increase seven per cent per year. Therefore it would save money to build the campus at once," the vice-president declared.

"After we get the core—five or six buildings—the college will be in a much better position (to negotiate)," he assured.

A public presentation of the master plan and an open house will be held in approximately 30 to 45 days when the details are completed.

Students and interested community members are invited to attend and learn the future of Northern, Slides and details will inform interested public of this academic community. Students also interested in helping plan the school are urged to attend architectural review meetings.

BLDG. NO.	AREA IN SQ. FT.
1 Nunn Hall	100,000
2 Regents Hall	25,000
3 Science Classrooms	110,000
4 Library	165,000
5 Classrooms	125,000
6 Fine arts	125,000
7 Student union	120,000
8 Classroom	120,000
9 Classroom	120,000
10 Administration	100,000
11	95,000

Fieldhouse TOTAL	1,200,000
LOT	PARKING SPACES
A	192
B	183
C	192
D	142
E	184
F	198
G	306
H	408
Total	1805
J	312
K	228
L	208
M	328
Total	1076
Grand Total	2881

### Rare Sightings

The Arctic tusked whale, the narwhal, swims in broken ice fields usually above 65° North latitude. The whales have been sighted only four times as far south as Britain and once off Holland.

### Evaporating Power!

The energy taken up by daily evaporation of water from the sea corresponds to 100,000 times the total electric generating capacity of the United States in 1970.

## Signing Off

Since the chaos of the first week of school, the administration has removed all signs from the stairwells and the walls inside the Nunn building. A bulletin board was placed in the Student Lounge area for this purpose.

According to Sam Blesi, Administrator of Buildings, the reasons for removal are the number of signs and the negligence of the people who post them. "People were posting signs everywhere," said Blesi, "and it got to the point of being ridiculous. We had the signs removed because they were damaging the walls of the interior of the building. We don't mind if the signs are placed in the stairwells, but co-operation between the students and the administration will be greatly appreciated."

Signs are forbidden from being placed on the hall and classroom walls because the Nunn building utilizes fragile dry walls. John DeMarcus, Vice President of Academic Affairs said, "We don't mind if students post signs. They mean well, but tape tears the dry wall. It looks pitiful, and the colors are difficult to match."

Students are asked to submit signs to Dr. Claypool's office or Carol Hiller at Student Activities. They will affix an initial or a rubber stamp of approval. Signs will then be placed in an appropriate stairwell.

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# Northern Students Stranded Thru Summer

By Drew Vogel

"It was really an experience!"

Those words from sophomore Dave Burleigh may be the understatement of the summer. The 20-year-old political science major spent the summer in Europe on a Students' International tour, and was one of 160 young Americans stranded at Londons Gatwick Airport.

The flight back to the U.S. was non-existent.

"What happened," Burleigh said, "was a tour agency, not Students International, paid only half of the money. It was enough to get the student over there, but not back. Then the guy skipped out with the rest of the money."

The students, scared and angry, staged a sit-down strike at the airport while appealing to the American Embassy for help.

"The sit-down, more than anything," Burleigh says, "was to keep us together. Some kids were really blitzed at first, some cried. But in general, everyone took it pretty well."

Burleigh and about 20 others had no financial worries. Students International guaranteed their passage back to the States. He also had

friends in London and didn't stay with the group the whole time.

Those at the airport stayed there three days, sleeping on blankets furnished by the British government. The fourth and final day the British put them up in a hotel.

"The first couple of days we pooled our money to make phone calls home and buy food," Burleigh said.

The incident climaxed a summer honeymoon of cycling through Europe for Burleigh and his new wife Kathryn.

How did they get home?

"Whimpy Burgers, a chain of restaurants in London featuring American hamburgers, and the British government put up the money," stated Burleigh. "They were really great."

Would you go back again?

"Sure, but I understand a little bit about how the charter flights work. You can't be in a hurry, because flights are likely to be cancelled or rescheduled at any time."

"The myth is that you can live on five dollars a day. You can for food, but transportation is extra. A lot of people get into trouble because they run out of

money."

Was the American Embassy any help?

"Not really. They just kept passing the buck. All we ever heard from them is 'it's not our department.'"

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

Do your family finances carry the "top secret" label? Is budgeting, billpaying, and financial planning strictly the business of mother and father?

That may be wise if the children are in the "blab everything" grade school age, but it is important that teenagers have a general idea of family money matters. Why? First, because it gives them practical experience in money affairs. They will learn that there are bills to be paid; that feeding, housing, clothing and keeping family members healthy costs money.

Too often young people have no idea of the realities of finances until they get married. They know little, if anything, about insurance, budgeting, savings, taxes and other financial matters. This lack of knowledge may be the reason so many young marrieds get into financial straightjackets overspending.

Also, if teenagers realize that much of the family's earning must go for necessities, they may cut down their demand for luxuries and extras.

reviews by

*A. Ruddick  
Gulfoole*

## the ARTS

### Records In Review

#### JETHRO TULL

LIVING IN THE PAST Ian Anderson, flutist, guitarist and leader of the band Jethro Tull, continually impresses me as one of the foremost progressive rock composers. His songs run the gamut from soft guitar ballads a la Donovan, to raffish drinking songs, to driving walls of rock with noticeable influences by 1940's big band music, Leonard Bernstein and others. Perhaps Lennon-McCartney had a wider range of styles, perhaps Robert Fripp has a background more firmly rooted in the classics; still, few individuals have displayed the talent for lyrics and music as has Anderson.

"Living in the Past", the group's latest album, is a two record set made up mostly of previously-recorded tracks that were never released in this country. Some of the songs date back to 1968, and feature performances by now-former members such as bassist extraordinaire Glenn Cornick (now playing with his own group, Wild Turkey) and guitarist Mick Abrahams (who has two LP's of his own on the market). For an album of songs that got thrown away, this record is quite satisfying—along with the studio-recorded tracks are two songs recorded live at a 1969 benefit concert at Carnegie Hall, which are remarkably well-engineered for the circumstances. As a study of style and growth, or as a collection of fine songs, this set stands as one of the best of the year.

#### BOBBY HUTCHERSON HEAD ON

The resurgence of jazz as

the leading avant-garde music form is insured by the presence of such musicians as Hutcherson, who after Gary Burden is probably the most respected vibraphonist in jazz today. Hutcherson composed all the music on this LP; side one is mostly slow, easy ballads where Bobby searches his vibes lovingly. On side two, Hutcherson joins with a number of other jazzmen to play Mtume, a fast, dynamic number, and Clockwork of the Spirits, a lazy tune featuring some very fine ensemble. "Head On" is probably Hutcherson's finest effort to date.

#### EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER TRILOGY

Keith Emerson, the organist who captured the imagination of rock fans everywhere with his energetic style a year ago, has seemingly begun to get bored with playing the same riffs over and over; on Trilogy, his organ playing, his use of the Moog, and the overall style of the group is almost boringly predictable to anyone familiar with the group's first three albums. All the high points on this album are provided by Greg Lake, who seems to be discovering new things to do with his guitar every time out. On this LP Lake's main contribution is a bossa-nova type song called "From the Beginning", which has the potential to be a big hit on top-forty radio. Other excellent cuts include a pair of country and western ditties and an organ Bolere where Emerson puts forth his best efforts on the album. All in all, not what was expected from this group, but not bad, either.

### Band Not Disbanded

"If we broke up the group now and started again later," Dr. Bill Parsons explained to the dozen-old members of the NKSC band assembled in the music building of Keene, "we'd have the same problems then as we do now."

Charles Hill, director of the band, echoed his sentiments. "We're going to work with what we've got." Practically, this means that the band will be a brass choir for the time being, adding woodwinds as

soon as enough musicians are available.

Students are still urged to join the band as soon as possible. Besides the obvious need for woodwind players, musicians can be used immediately on any instrument except trumpet. Interested students should contact Dr. Parsons or attend rehearsal at 4 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday in the music building of the Keene Complex.

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