

Ziegler Comes To NKSC

Ronald Ziegler, Press Secretary to President Nixon, will be a guest speaker at NKSC Friday afternoon. Ziegler's visit will be somewhat of a homecoming. A native of Northern Kentucky, he was born 33 years ago in Covington and is the youngest man to ever hold the position of White House secretary.

The schedule for the day includes: a 3 PM reception with Ziegler at the reception center, a question-and-answer session in Nunn Hall a half-hour later, a tour of the campus at 5 PM and a 6 PM luncheon for NKSC officials

and the press.

Newsmen from all over the state and the Cincinnati area have been invited to the program. Whether or not the question-and-answer meeting will be open to students will be determined by the number of newsmen who come to the event, according to John DeMarcus, vice president of Administrative affairs.

"This is not a political function. It is an effort by the Administration to get notable people to the campus to discuss vital issues. This will help the reputation of the school and thus benefit

students," DeMarcus emphasized. He mentioned, too, that George McGovern and his staff have also been invited to the campus, but have not accepted as of yet.

He reiterated that the purpose of such programs are to build good public relations and to familiarize Kentuckians with NKSC.

Ziegler is not scheduled to give a speech, but will respond to questions on any subject. The session is not for sound recording.

Ziegler attended Dixie Heights High School and, after attaining all-state football

honors, graduated in 1957. He attended Xavier University, and later transferred to the University of Southern California. His major was marketing and in 1961, Ziegler was graduated.

While at USC, he managed press arrangements for the 1960 campaign visit to the campus of then-Vice-President Nixon.

He became press secretary to state Republican officials in California after graduation, and had full charge of press arrangements for state conventions and party business.

His career in business took him to the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, where he eventually became a junior executive in their Los Angeles office.

Ziegler took leave from his job in June of 1968 and became actively involved in the Nixon campaign.

He became Presidential press secretary in 1969. His duties include having daily discussions with the press on Presidential activities, counseling the President and his advisors on media affairs, and accompanying Mr. Nixon on his trips.

He has been named one of the country's outstanding young men by the National Jaycees, and was called the second-best informed man in the White House by the New York Times.

Former Louie B. Nunn and Congressman Gene M. Snyder will accompany Ziegler on his Northern Kentucky tour.



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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

ID's Are Coming

Student ID's are a reality! In fact, they may be picked up at the Student Activities office as early as the first of next week, (September 25).

There are several reasons for the delay in getting the ID's to the students. Lateness of ID's centers around the desire to

get the right card to the right student with as few mistakes as possible. All students taking over nine hours of classes will receive a gold card entitling them to all privileges of a full-time student.

These privileges include such things as participating in

intramurals, basketball games and the different student activities. Those taking under nine hours of classes will receive a white card and will have to pay for such activities as sports.

The major reasons for the delay are: the ID's had to be alphabetized and cleared through the business office. The reason for this was many pre-registered students did not have their pink few slips showing their status. They then had to be put in numerical order, pictures had to be matched and attached to the ID inserts, then laminated.

The student identification number on the ID's will coincide with the number on parking stickers to be handed out.

Job Applications Still Accepted

Applications for job placement interviews can still be filled out in the Guidance Office.

The original deadline was set for September 15, but Mrs. Martha Malloy, guidance counselor, explained this date was established to get applications in early.

A new final deadline has not been set, but a warning is in effect. The different businesses conducting the job placement interviews will be arriving on campus around the third week of October.

A student wishing to participate in the on-campus interviews must be registered with the Guidance Office. Therefore applications must be completed prior to the time of the interviews. A schedule of interview dates will be provided later.

Voter Registration Now In Progress

Have you registered to vote? If not, you can do so at the table set up by the Young Democrats Club in front of Nunn Hall. Voter registration on campus will run from 9 AM on till dark.

Members of the Young Democrats holding Notary Public licenses will be present to witness the registration. You may register at the Young Democrats tables regardless of party affiliation or precinct and ward. (The voter registration may be continued on campus if the demand is great enough.)

The drive is being conducted in coordination with the McGovern/Shriver Headquarters at the corner of 3rd and Greenup St. in Covington. Students that wish to volunteer to help the Young Democrats may do so at the voter registration table.

The Young Democrats also have planned a forum-debate on the NKSC campus for Monday, September 25th from 11 AM till 2 PM in Room 407-409, audience participation is urged. Guest speakers from the McGovern/Shriver Headquarters in Covington will be present to answer questions concerning the campaign.

The president of the Young Democrats is Dave Little, a 21-year-old junior from Ludlow. He also has the distinction of being the McGovern for President Chairman for NKSC. He has been working for the McGovern/Shriver Headquarters since February and was a delegate to the Democratic convention in Miami. He has helped in fund raising in Kenton County and is presently in charge of the campus voter registration.

Veterans Club Organizing Now

Veterans! In the past have you wondered when an organization that was truly interested in helping you would come to NKSC? Well, the time is now and the organization is the Veterans Club (affiliated with the national chapter).

The purpose of the signs and table in the student lounge the past few days was the first step toward organizing a Veterans Club that would perform liaison functions between vets at Northern and the VA Regional Office in Louisville.

This initial step was to determine if enough of the over 400 veterans enrolled at Northern would be interested in such a club. At present over 200 of these men have signed up.

The second step of the club will be to have an organizational meeting to adopt a constitution and elect officers. This meeting will be held within the next two weeks, the specific date, time and place to be announced.

Some of the benefits to members of the club will be:

1) The campus chapter will work closely with the VA Regional Offices in Louisville and Cincinnati to keep members informed of new development and alleviate problems that may arise regarding monthly checks, eligibility, and additional benefits.

2) Establishment of an annual scholarship to be given to an eligible student under the War Orphans Act.

3) Establishment of an "Emergency Loan Fund" for club members to be paid back on receipt of your next check.

The club will also become active in college-related social functions and athletic programs. The club will also provide additional social functions for the benefit and enjoyment of the members only.

Any veteran that is interested in this organization and has not signed up yet, should contact Glenn Wells at 341-0481, Jay Bruns at 184-1863 or Dr. Richard Ward in Room 572. Extension 184.



EXERCISING THEIR RIGHT—Students register for November election.



UPS AND DOWNS—Workmen ready Nunn Hall elevators for service. All elevators are expected to be in operation by October 16.

Student Teaching Requires Interview And Application

Applications for spring student teaching should be submitted by October 2.

An interview with Dr. Roger Meade, assistant professor of education, should be arranged through the secretary for the Education Department in Suite A, Office 529.

After the interview the Superintendent of the district in which you want to teach, will be contacted. By November you will be notified where you will be student teaching for the spring semester.

Initiatory Practicum for teaching (ED. 203) must be taken before actual full-time student teaching is attempted. Initiatory Practicum is field experience designed for all students who plan to teach at the elementary, junior (middle) or senior high school level after graduation.

Each student is assigned to an appropriate school for the purpose of becoming acquainted with teaching as a profession. A minimum of ten hours per week of teaching is required for the entire semester — Initiatory Practicum awards three credit hours.

Student teaching is executed in kindergartens, elementary schools and secondary education, in parochial and public schools within three Northern Kentucky counties.

For student teaching three requirements are mandatory: 1.) an accumulative standing of at least 2.0 on all work attempted. 2.) the approval of the student's college advisor. 3.) socio-emotional fitness for teaching as may be evaluated by interviewing and testing.

For any questions or further

information, contact Roger Meade in Suite B, Office 537.

Wiedemann Scholarship Application Requirements

Applications may now be made for the George Wiedemann Brewing Co. Black Scholarship for 1972-73. This scholarship has three major requirements which are:

1. The applicant must have been a Northern Kentucky resident for one year.
2. The applicant must be pursuing at least an associate

degree.

3. The applicant must be a full-time student maintaining at least a 2.5 average.

Applications can be obtained from Mr. James Krue, Financial Aid Director, 419 John's Hill Road. The deadline for submission of applications is October 14.

A Freshman Is Someone Who:

TERRY BOEMKER
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"that guy is studying abroad" with "Oh yeah, which broad is that?"

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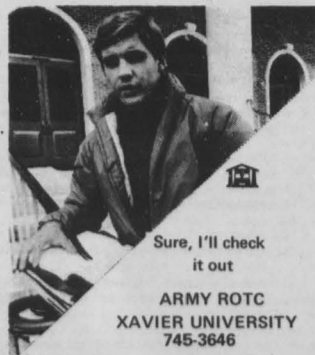
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Book Store To Relocate

The bookstore which was located on the first floor of Louie B. Nunn Hall will be moved to Muhlenkamp's House located west of Keene Complex on John's Hill Road. The bookstore will be closed the week of September 25, but

will reopen the following week.

The old bookstore in Nunn Hall will then be used for the purpose of selling NKSC T-shirts, cards, records, pens, notebooks and filler paper, etc.

Apply For Vet Benefits Now

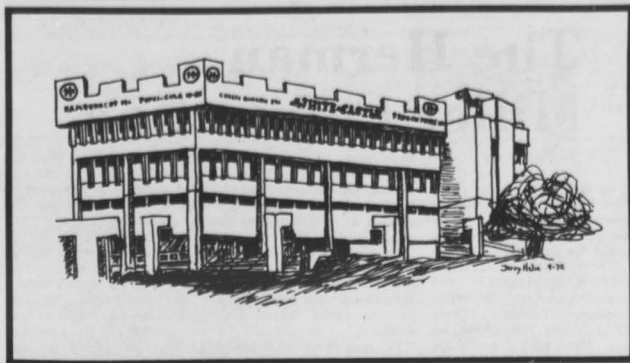
If you are one of the 400-500 veterans on campus or if you are the son or daughter of a disabled veteran, you may be eligible for veterans benefits.

Application forms for veterans benefits can be picked up at either an office of the Veterans Administration or

from Mrs. Susan Bruns in the NKSC Admissions Office.

Mrs. Bruns would like to see all eligible students receive veterans benefits.

"The faster they get their applications in, the faster they will receive their benefits," she said.



The Northerner



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How Do You Like NKSC?

How do you like life at Northern Kentucky State College so far? This is especially directed to those of you who are not only new to NKSC, but college life in general.

If we sense popular opinion correctly, most freshmen find their life about the same as it was when they attended high school. The academic offering is more detailed and probably more challenging, but has anything really changed?

There seems to be a general disillusionment among freshmen (as their fellow upper classmen have previously experienced) with regard to sorting out exactly what category or role they belong in. You have graduated from high school, yet you undoubtedly still live at home, keep contacts with your old circle of friends and, in general, do about the same things you always did. "This is college?" some students ask, "and I'm a college student?"

Basically, the problem stems from the very premise of Northern's educational philosophy. We are a commuter campus — a drive-in college, if you will. As such, there is a noticeable lack of unity among students and a lack of identity as a "college student."

Since Northern is not a "Live-in" campus, people are not required to make any new adjustments in their life by simply attending college. At a dormitory-based institution, students are thrust into situations from the day that they arrive which first prompts interaction among them and, solidarity. They all live together and face many of the same problems. At Northern, students remain in the same environment as high school found them in and live in widely separated areas facing different problems.

As a point in fact, it is quite possible that a student may attend Northern without ever having made a new friend of experiencing anything more than that which he or she undertook in high school. Is this higher education; is this widening one's horizons?

A college diploma indicates, or should indicate, far more than acceptable scores on a standardized academic test. It demonstrates that the individual who earns it has progressed a step higher in his understanding of the world and perhaps some specialized aspect of it. In order to do that, he must first reach a better understanding of the people who live in that world. The impetus toward achieving that insight comes from interacting with fellow students and bounding youthful ideas against the judgment and consideration of others.

Some way of breaking the inherent isolationism built into the fabric of a commuter college must be tried. Otherwise, without the human element of socialization, you are only producing human automotons, not polishing the natural creativity of the intellect.

We suggest a more concerted effort be made toward projects and activities that would bring students together on matters not of a specific academic concern, but of a concern for establishing some framework for each student to better assess his or her identity and the nature of the institution which they attend.

Much too little emphasis has been placed on such student activities. The attitude has been "stick to the books" and other conformance to strict, conservative educational dogmas.

Even the venerable Plato's Academy placed a good deal of emphasis on fellowship among students. Just meeting with each other after class and exchanging ideas can sometimes give a student more insight and a better grasp of a subject than the most brilliant lecturer or professor.

We recommend that a higher priority be placed on student activities not necessarily directly related to academics as such, but nevertheless very much a vital part of any college curriculum.

Extracurricular Activities

The semester is well under way and the holiday mood has given way to serious study.

Between the first few weeks and the tension-packed examination weeks, allowance should be made for profitable use of one's talents. It is here that the question of extra-curricular activities comes in. Are they genuinely a help to educational progress or a hindrance to studies?

The term embraces all types of activities which make use of all human talents and abilities available, ranging from sports to political clubs, social meetings to play production and musical presentations.

Many parents may think that these are irrelevant and time-consuming activities. Of course the lazy student clings to this argument as an excuse for not participating in certain activities.

While it is true that academic progress is the primary aim of any educational institution, the importance of these extra-curricular activities should not be underestimated. They are as important and necessary to the students' educational progress as are mathematics, sociology, and political science.

Organizations afford innumerable opportunities to men and women to meet one another at dances, seminars, lectures and meetings; to air their views and argue out conflicting and controversial points at debates, symposia and contests; to keep abreast with current local state, national, and international issues. Organizations help students develop their talents and natural inclinations at contests and competitions and to occasionally step out of the academic attitude into the more carefree world of fun-fairs, bazaars, and play productions.

The opportunities of associating with any clubs are inexhaustible and the benefits are infinite. Students are fully and thoroughly motivated in all aspects of life. Alpha Delta Gamma, Beta Phi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Friends of the Arts, Chess Club, Drama Club, Photography Club, Baptist Student Union, Catholic Newman Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Pre-Law Club, flag football teams, basketball, softball, baseball, and golf teams and many more groups are calling. They need you — you need them.

Greater Things To Come

Organization Public Relations Director:

Beginning this year, "The Northerner" is expanding its operations to a weekly, tabloid-size newspaper. As such, we will be able to give greater and more prompt coverage to events and special affairs sponsored by campus organizations.

Please make sure that your organization notifies a newspaper representative well in advance of our deadline for copy in order that we might fulfill that promise of expanded coverage. You must have the information regarding your event or news concerning your organization in the hands of "The Northerner" before the Friday preceding the Thursday you want the story to run. ("The Northerner" will be published each Thursday, unless printing facilities dictate otherwise).

However, notification of an item does not insure prominent display. Only those events and occurrences that we deem newsworthy will be given such treatment, but that determination will be made with regard to established journalistic procedures and not in accordance with any personal or institutional biases.

What it does insure is that a notice of those facts which you present us with will be published under the auspices of a new column entitled "Calendar" — a section dedicated to listing all or most campus happenings. It is through the student activities office that copy for the column should be directed. (In addition, Mrs. Carrol Hiller, Director of Student Activities, cautions that all on-campus events and affairs of student organizations must be given prior approval by her office). Information for the column should be brief, to the point and include only the bare, basic facts in order that as many announcements as possible can be printed.

If your organization wishes more extensive coverage, we will be more than happy to oblige via special advertising rates for on-campus organizations. This rate is considerably less than our regular advertising rates for commercial and business advertisers. Such advertisements might include the full particulars of a dance of fund raising affair, as well as persuasive messages. Please contact our Business Manager, Steve Baker, in "The Northerner" offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call him at 781-2600, extension 218 for full particulars.

The Herman Miller Connection

By Drew Vogel

In M*A*S*H it was called The Swamp, the organization was the U.S. Army and the people who lived there were called The Swampmen.

At NKSC it is called Action Office 2 (AO2), the organization is the Miller Landscape Liberation Front (MLLF) and the inhabitants are the Miller Landscape Terrorist Group (MLTG).

A sign on the door reads: **THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED ROOMS IN NUNN HALL.**

AO2 is an office concept developed by the Herman Miller Research Corporation of Zeeland, Michigan. It was installed in Suite "K" on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

The office is divided by movable partitions that do not reach the ceiling, and office furniture on rollers.

Suite "K" has been divided into 12 office areas each about six feet square. It is comparable to the area allowed a prison "lifer" or a monk in some ancient religious order.

Standing in the center of the room, you get some idea how a white rat must feel in a psychiatrist's maze.

But space isn't the most serious problem.

"The main thing," says Dr. Edwin T. Weiss, assistant professor of geology, "is the lack of privacy. It's rather hard to concentrate on your work. Secondly, I think students are reluctant to come in to talk with you, when the conversation can be heard all over the office. And thirdly, there is no security in the office. I am reluctant to bring in any number of books."

Other signs on the door of Suite "K" mirror the MLTG's feelings. One sign reads:

STUDENTS, THIS IS NOT A STOREROOM, GO ON IN. FACULTY MEMBERS ARE IMPRISONED WITHIN.

Another sign quotes passages from the official AO2 brochure, with footnotes, of course.

One footnote, in the interest of fair play, denies the rumor that the Herman Miller Research Corporation designed Dachau.

Dr. Joseph E. Price, Chairman of the Humanities Department and Associate

Speed Signs Are Down

It has been noted that the 25-miles per hour signs along Louie B. Nunn Drive have been removed, perhaps due to the fact, as one disgruntled driver suggested, that it is impossible to even coast that slowly down the grade.

And so, the score stands: speed signs down; "Keep off the Grass" signs, up.

Dean said, "The concept is very good for certain kinds of offices, but not very good for faculty offices. We are very anxious to transfer the people out of there."

"It would be great for a large office with, say, 40 desks in one room, but for faculty who demand and need privacy from time to time, it just isn't adequate."

Yet another sign on the door spells out the "do's" and "don't's" for the use of AO2. ITEM: no more than six persons allowed in room at one time...breath vibrations cause partition to fall.

ITEM: write at desks only at prescribed times...even numbered offices in the morning....

ITEM: if you wish to read, bring a battery-powered light. (lighting is poor and there are only five electrical outlets for the 12 office areas).

ITEM: Students, if you wish to talk to an instructor, bring a handi-trash bag in which to talk.

"This is what happens when you accept the advice of non-academicians in academic matters," NKSC President Dr. W. Frank Steely told "The Northerner."

And it might have been even more extensive. The architect wanted to set up all the faculty offices like Suite "K" but Dr. Steely put his foot down.

"We gave in on things like textured concrete," Steely commented, "but not on this." Is Suite "K" an experiment then?

"Not really," Dr. Steely explained. "The room was originally going to be a computer room. Then it was decided it would not be used for that, so since it wasn't already divided like the other faculty offices, we told the architect to go ahead and try it."

There are currently three teachers whose offices are located in Suite "K". Doctors Edwin Weiss, John Broadhurst

and Michael Adams. They will likely be moved in the very near future and AO2 will be turned over to clerks and temporary instructors.

Asked his impression of AO2, Dr. Weiss conceded, "It's livable...barely. But, there are just so many draw-backs."

Dr. Price chuckled, "My first impression was, 'anyone who can tolerate this for long must be a genius...or a graduate student.'"

"We are going to do something about it," Dr. Steely said, "We must!"

As for the MLTG, their sentiments are wrapped up in the bottom-most sign on the door.

WHO IS HERMAN MILLER, AND WHY DID HE DO THIS TERRIBLE THING?



"WHO IS HERMAN MILLER...and why is he doing these terrible things to us?" Ask the inmates of AO2.

Administrative Council

Health facilities and insurance, vending machines, grading procedures and the Miller landscape room were the major topics of discussion at yesterday's administrative council meeting.

It was generally agreed by all present that first aid facilities and services are quite necessary. According to Vice-President John DeMarcus, a nurse and doctor on call on the campus are being considered to handle first aid needs. The department will probably be located in the student center building. Emergency procedures, ambulance service, and hospital arrangements are now being looked into by Mr. DeMarcus and Dr. James Clappool, dean of students.

Many students may have been misled about comments concerning the student health insurance. It is important that

students realize that they are not insured by the school unless they have purchased the policy offered during registration.

A contract for new vending machines with another company has been extended to replace the machines presently in the lobby. They will be decorated in the school colors of gold and white.

Several departmental chairmen stated that remodeling of the residences removed from the main campus, such as those on John's Hill Road, is still being conducted, but some projects still remain to be completed.

Other subjects included in the meeting were the grading procedures and the Miller landscape rooms. A complete story concerning grade transfers and the repeating of courses will be covered in detail next week.

How To Become Involved In Politics

"I have never met anybody who does not complain. If you complain then participate in the political activities of the United States."

These were the opening remarks of Mr. George Weidner, Democratic Kenton County chairman, at a short lecture delivered at the invitation of Mrs. Enid Henry, assistant professor of political science.

Weidner went on to analyze the various local political structures from precinct to the county level. He stressed the importance of voting as a way in which one can participate in the political activities.

"By voting," he declared, "one decides within himself who he wants to be elected

into public offices rather than be faced with any unavoidable choices."

Therefore, he implored that everybody participate in any election be it local, state, or national. Weidner went on to remind the audience to decide who the 1976 President should be and that everyone should participate.

"If you participate in the election of the precinct officials, you are definitely on the track in electing your 1976 President because the precinct officials elect the district officials, who elect the county officials," declared Weidner. He added that the Commonwealth of Kentucky would have a Presidential Preference Primary in 1976.

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JAN HARTMAN

Junior Class Vice President

Class officials have the commitment to work with their class and other class officials to form the union of and the cooperation of all students. This is the goal I seek.



DEBBIE ROBINSON

Sophomore President

I think the sophomore class needs an officer who will stick to the constitution and do things for their class, not just sit around all year and not do nothing.



GREG HATFIELD

Representative-at-Large

It is beneficial that all students at NKSC should be represented for total unity. The "average" student has been put off too long. It is on this note I stage my campaign for representative at large.



LINDA BOWLING

Junior Class President

The office of class president should mean something above and beyond serving on the J-Council. The president's main purpose should be to unify and serve their perspective classes.



JOHN VALLANDINGHAM

Sophomore Class Treasurer

I will cooperate with the other class officers in management of the class funds and I promise to do the best I can so that the class may benefit.



PAT SEELIE

Senior Representative

As senior representative I will work for an efficient student government; one that will get things done and make his presence felt on this campus and others.



JOHN A. WAGNER

Senior Class Representative

As senior class representative, I will continue to represent you and your individual demands. May past record in student government has proven my sincere concern for the members of my class and my desire to represent the beliefs of my fellow classmates. I hope that I can once again serve you as your representative.



TOM THOMPSON

Senior Class President

I am running for Senior class president because I feel I can unite the senior class into doing something--and I am open to suggestions. If elected I will try to communicate with the community so as to get Northerns name as an educational institution known to the community--benefiting those who are to graduate in the near future. There are many problems at Northern and I will do what I can do to help.



SAM DAY

Representative-at-Large

Being a member of Student Government means very little unless one is willing to work toward a certain goal. One aim I plan on working toward is bridging the gap between the student and the administration, thereby giving the student a voice in the happenings at Northern. More than ever with our growing atmosphere, we need a working organization that the student can use as a tool.



MIKE TUCKER

Representative-at-Large

To try to work, with the rest of the representatives, toward the establishment of a solidified student organization the Student Government will be forced to recognize and deal with. Talk to me if you don't believe it!



CINDY STICKELS

Freshman Representative

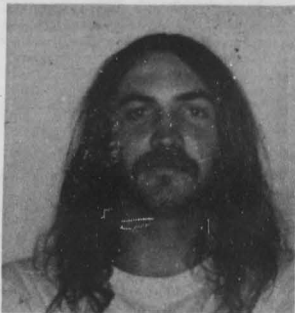
I would like to see student government become a large and respected part of NKSC's campus. For this reason, I am running for freshman class representative. I would voice the feelings of my class to the best of my knowledge and ability.



MELODY MALONEY

Freshman Secretary

The only way the younger generation can understand and change the government is to get involved while we are still young. Student government is the best way to get involved with our governments.



JIM ZIEGLER

Representative-at-Large

As your student government representative, I will strive to increase student representation and involvement and seek to give all students a greater voice in their education. Qualifications: Five years college exposures; genuine student interest; desire to see a better educational institution.



GARY WAGONER

Junior Class Representative

My election is assured but I feel confident that Dave Lange and myself will represent the sentiments of the junior class and the school as a whole to the faculty, administration and community. And will be available whenever any student has a problem that we can resolve.



STEPHEN W. BRANCH

Representative-at-Large

Unfortunately, apathy still has a stronghold on the NKSC campus. This year, student government should make a supreme effort to give the students a common point from which to work. It is my intention to represent all students, - veterans, Greeks, and freaks, to the forgotten student on the Covington campus.



MAVIS BOWLING

Freshman President

As a candidate for freshman class president, I hope to make it more than just an empty title. It will be, instead, a position of action and not merely words. My purpose for running is for the betterment of the freshman class and the school, and not just for the advancement of one particular organization. I feel I am qualified and the job will be done and it will be done well.



G. NORTHUTT

Vice-President

As vice-president of the senior class I will assist the president in trying to: 1) Familiarize the name of NKSC throughout the community 2) Unite the senior class as a strong, interrelating body; 3) Plan and organize educational and social events benefiting the class as a whole; 4) Listen to you and your ideas and attempt to implement them. I feel that my experience as vice-president of the junior class and my involvement in many other school activities will qualify me as your senior class vice-president.



CHARLES BURTON

Representative-at-Large

The responsibility of the Student Government is to represent the students of NKSC. Certain areas have to be changed to fulfill this obligation to the students. This is the main reason I wish to be elected as representative at large so, I, with others, can help make this college more responsible to the students.



PAMM SCHULTE

Sophomore President

The sophomore class is second in size to the freshman class only. I feel that if elected as President of this class, I will be able to lead them and help them to exemplify the high ideas of this new college and set the pace and example for the new freshman class.



JAMIE A. TUCKER

Representative-at-Large

I'm running because student government needs to be made legitimate.



JERRY HELM

Representative-at-Large

Proper representation should be a critical concern of the students of a college or university in today's world. The only way to avoid becoming just another number in the computer is to exercise your voice through your representative on student government. It becomes mandatory then for the student to choose experienced competent representatives to act as his or her voice in the workings of their institution.

I feel I have that experience and competence. I am currently a member of Dr. Steely's Advisory Board, and have been a student government representative, a member of the committee which took constitutional changes to the Board of Regents, and a member of the committee which drafted Northern Academic Courts and Codes system. These accomplishments fully illustrate my desire to serve you, the students of NKSC.

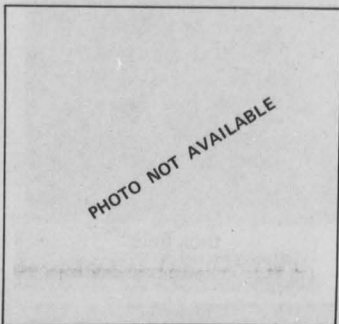


JERRY ROBINSON

Senior President

Ours is the first graduating class of NKSC and it is important to set standards and traditions for the classes in the future years.

Due to the inability of past class presidents I feel compelled to run as president of senior class. If elected I will implement programs that will benefit all students of the senior class and will see that they are carried out completely.



GREG WHALEN

Senior Class President

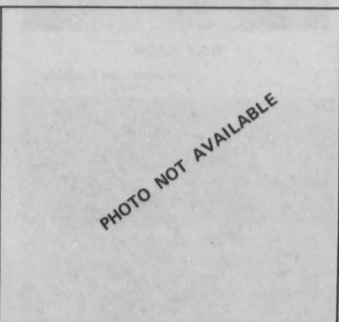
I, Greg Whalen, if elected promise to carry out the high ideas of achievement, scholarship, and school spirit of the senior class. I promise to stimulate senior class activities and participation of the class in other school functions. I promise to establish and uphold the senior class constitution. Finally, I promise to lead the senior class in support of NKSC and in its growth here in Northern Kentucky.



HOLLY BOSWELL

Representative-at-Large

Student government can only function well if interested students participate. Interested students will give their time to make sure school policies meet the needs and wants of the students. I am an interested student at NKSC.



BOB WIEBE

Junior class Secretary

All class officers have an obligation to their class and to the college to serve in a unifying capacity becoming that office.



DENNY EGOLF

Representative-at-Large

I am running because, I believe the students of Northern are not getting a fair representation in the student government. If elected I will do my best to see they will get a fair representation.



J. KEITH TILLERY

Freshman Vice-President

I am qualified to hold the position of vice president of the freshmen class. I will listen to the problems of freshmen and try to solve them.



CHELA RICHARDSON

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DAVID LANG

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DENNIS WILLIAMS

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PAM BERRYMAN

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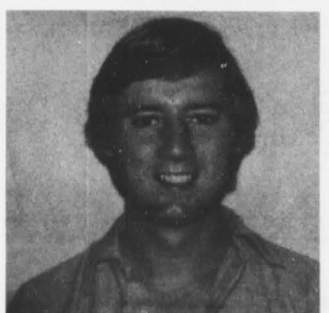
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STEVE TONER

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Calendar Of Events

September 21
*Young Democrats show film in auditorium of Nunn Hall at 8 PM.
*Phi Mu Sorority Meeting in Student Lounge of Nunn Hall from 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM.
*Student Government meeting in Room 315 of Nunn Hall at 12 noon.
September 22
*Ronald Zeigler to speak on campus, see front page story for details.
September 23
*Law Day proceeding schedule

for 1:30 PM in Rooms 407, 409 and 411 of Nunn Hall.

September 25
*Student Government elections beginning at 10 AM to 8 PM in Nunn Hall.

September 26
*Student Government elections continue at the same time and place.

September 27
*Chess Club meeting from 12 noon to 1 PM and 2 PM to 4 PM in Room 310 of Nunn Hall.

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GARY EITH

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DIANE ZIEVERINK

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GARY DIRHEIMER

Representative-at-Large

Because I feel that the students need a fair voice in matters concerning them.



THOMAS P. HOLLEY

Part Time

With a part-time student population of over 1500, 1/3 of the entire student body, the position of part-time student representative stands to serve a vital role in Northern's student government during the coming year.

It is my primary concern that all part-time students become full partners in the NKSC educational process. With respect to this goal, it is my intention to serve as the central liaison between part-time students and the student government. Moreover, I will dedicate myself to being available to help serve all the necessarily unique problems faced by part-time students. I look forward to meeting this challenge.

Baseball Notes

Many baseball experts believe that a solid pitching staff is the backbone of a successful team. Following this belief the NKSC baseball team has beefed up its mound power with some of the finest hurlers in our area.

"We should see improvements at every position but especially pitching", claimed Northern baseball coach Bill Aker.

NKSC will carry 12 pitchers on this year's squad which includes three promising freshmen, Cincinnati's Jeff Wilkerson from Norwood and Dan McQueen of Purcell along with Newport Catholic

graduate Pat Miller have been added to this year's pitching roster which already includes veterans Dan Elfers, Larry Rose, Mike Hussey, and Jim Wolfe.

However, the offensive game of the Norsemen team cannot be taken lightly.

Although lacking in what Coach Aker calls "homer hitters" the team remains a dangerous threat with the presence of a trio of .300 hitters, Jim Wolfe and Steve Morris return from last year carrying respectable .367 averages each. Also, the addition of transfer student Grady Brown, a .347 hitter,

will give the batting lineup extra run-producing potential.

Among the opponents the NKSC nine will face when the 1973 baseball season opens in March are: University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, and Eastern Kentucky University.

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TERRY BOEHMKER

MIKE MCARTER

Intramural Deadlines Extended

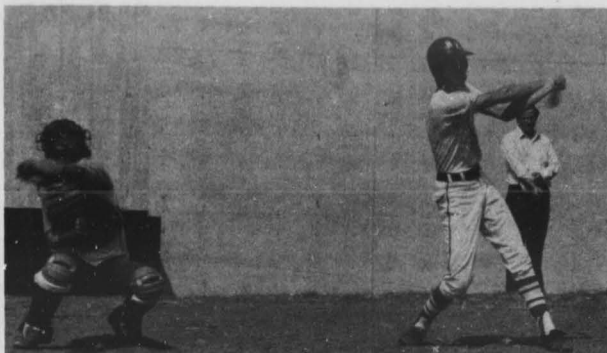
NKSC Athletic Director Mote Hils, announced the deadline for enrolling in the intramural flag football program has been extended from Friday, September 22 to Wednesday, September 27.

By extending the deadline, Coach Hils hopes that enough men register to enable the league to begin this October with eight teams. At the present, four teams are in the league.

"So many students work that this will necessitate playing on Sunday," Coach Hils pointed out.

The baseball field, which is located near Regents Hall, will be the site for the football games.

Students who are interested in participating in this program may contact Mrs. Carol Hiller at Student Activities or Coach Hils at Regents Hall.



NORSEMAN takes a swing at an elusive sphereoid during recent practice session.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Two new members of the NKSC cheerleading squad were chosen at tryouts held September 14. Four students competed for the two openings and the girls chosen were Carol Chipps and Kathy Lee.

Miss Chipps is a sophomore transfer student from the University of Kentucky. She is an elementary education major from Fort Mitchell and was captain of cheerleaders at Dixie Heights High School.

Miss Lee is a freshman majoring in education. She was a cheerleader at Connor High School.

The cheerleaders are still actively seeking patron-support. They are also planning a bake sale which will

be on Monday, September 25 in the first floor lobby of the Louis B. Nunn Building. Rolls, brownies and other snacks will be sold.

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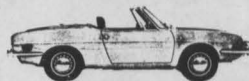
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Ecology Reconsidered

By Greg Carstenes

The affluence which most Americans enjoy is the result of the tremendous industrial and technological growth of the past century. Television and the automobile, jet aircraft, and countless other useful commodities have already become an integral part of our everyday environments. However, some of our so-called reformers refuse to recognize the importance of unrestricted capitalism, and have succeeded in passing many stifling and unnecessary anti-pollution laws. Therefore, in order to save our threatened technological growth, I propose that all local, state, and federal pollution controls be forever abolished.

The immediate advantages to this plan are obvious to the astute observer. Enormous costs of pollution control devices could be re-cycled into development of more sophisticated consumer necessities and more lavish human comforts. Would you really care if the air outside smelled a little funny, as you writhed with delight in your own air-conditioned, three-dimensional, stereo, pleasure chamber? If your water tasted a bit strange, simply drop in a tablet of a new artificial substance that converts the foulest of water into something that tastes nostalgically like your grandmother's fresh apple cider. If the noise pollution got to be more than you could handle, switch on your Portable Environmental Auditory Chaos Eliminator, better known as PEACE, which transfers all sounds, no matter how erratic, into tranquil but tasteful melodies. The need for unspoiled food would be eliminated by placing your polluted steak inside an atomic oven that purifies the meat, although reducing it to the size of a bacon strip. Merely add a dash of chemical flavor, however, and you can hardly tell the difference. Lastly, who needs vast timber resources when the dwellings are made largely of plastic?

The possibilities of an applied technology which is

Band Needs New Members

The Northern Kentucky State College Band is still in need of musicians. Any student wishing to join may contact director Charles Hill in the Music Building of the Keene Complex on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 5 PM.

Little Visitors

Are mice being permitted to use the elevators before the students and faculty? Apparently so, because several mice have been observed on the fifth floor. These mice seem to prefer the administration offices over the student lounge.

encouraged rather than restricted stagger the imagination. Along with countless new consumer markets, many rewarding jobs will be created. Someone will have to scrape the sediment off the streets and buildings, and others will design, build, and maintain the necessary equipment. Still more people will be needed to provide oxygen gear for the workers. The leisure industry will employ millions as artificial environment programmers, electrical brain wave adjusters, and hallucinogenic ecstasy guides. Advertising will surely undergo colossal growth, hiring multitudes to create the desire for the ever-expanding, ever-changing goods and services. As the smog clouds descend upon the urban centers of the nation, tremendous employment opportunities will spring up in the country-or resort industry to accommodate millions of escaping vacationers. Also, one

must consider the potentials for the artist, who together with the chemist will attempt to keep the blackened grass and trees painted green. In short, with expansion in every phase of the economy, challenging jobs will multiply.

Certainly, not everyone will survive in a nation of unrestricted capitalism and uncontrolled pollution. However, the strong individuals will prosper in a paradise of lascivious luxury. As millions of the weaker

variety die off, the problems of population will be lessened for the survivors. Thus, the cherished American ideal of "survival of the fittest" will triumph, as the suffocating citizens play merrily with the "toys" of technology.

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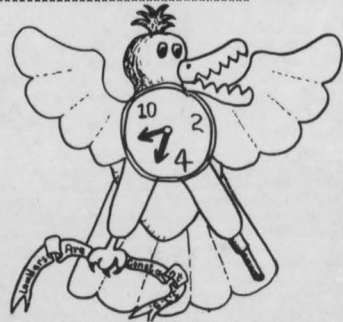
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WILD TURKEY REPRISE

Sorry to say that this record was a great disappointment to me. Having heard Wild Turkey in concert, I expected to hear a band featuring smooth vocals and excellent counterpoint between guitars and bass. Little of this comes through on the LP.

I can theorize the reasons for this: when the band was formed by former Jethro Tull, bassist, Glenn Cornick, the great expectations held for them in the record industry led them into the recording studio too soon, before the group had a chance to work together and

learn their respective strengths and weaknesses. Now that they've had a chance to practice, together they should be able to cut an album that demonstrates their true abilities.

Good points on the record include the technique displayed by the guitarists of the group on "Butterfly" and similar tracks. There are relatively few instrumental solos, with numerous (occasionally over-extended) verses making up the body of the songs. This is a group with a fine stage act which could probably be equally at home in the top-40 and in the avant-garde.

My Proposals

By Len Cavanaugh

It was first introduced to me in the fifth grade, about nine years ago. I've grown up with it—hearing about it, reading about it, writing about it, and discussing it, but never witnessing it. At first, I thought it to be evil, mainly because I didn't understand. My teachers in school didn't help the matter when they said it was "bad but necessary" without much of an explanation. Somehow I conceived the idea that America was in some sort of danger and the war was the answer. By reading the papers and watching the television, I began to realize the seriousness of the situation. Many of our male citizens were going to this place called Vietnam to fight and possibly never coming home. Many people were sad over this, but someone kept repeating, "it is necessary."

It is now the longest war in United States history. Over a decade we have been supporting a government thousands of miles away with aid and troops for reasons that have long been lost in the shuffle. Possibly this and the fact that the peoples ideals and moods are changing, having prompted a loud plea for the end of the war. Whatever the reasons, to end the conflict now would be eventual disaster.

The pressure on the economy alone would be too much to bear. Thousands of troops would storm back home demanding employment and expecting to live like the rest of us. There just isn't that great a demand for rifle greasers, trail blazers, or swamp protectors. Weapon factories would be forced to close and that would add thousands more to the unemployment lines.

And most importantly, it wouldn't look good if the United States would leave an apathetic people helpless.

After weighing these dreadful outcomes, there is but one solution. I propose that the Vietnam War be continued indefinitely. It's for the best if the U.S. and the communist nations remain and fight on already familiar ground. Let's not spoil all the fun by moving away.

The advantages are obvious and understanding simple.

First, it would keep thousands of young men in a steady job that has adventure and a unique excitement. Also, it gives the high school drop-out a rare chance to see a new world with increasingly good wages.

Secondly, for those men back home, job opportunities will open in a growing number of munitions factories.

Thirdly, when television networks cover the action, we can actually see our tax dollars at work. And sometimes a lucky mother can get a glimpse of her son in an act of courage.

Fourthly, the United States will keep face with the rest of the world. This is important because if the U.S. couldn't fight, the smaller governments wouldn't know where to turn.

Fifthly, it will make Vietnam a set campaign issue for a presidential candidate to use to his advantage.

Sixthly, every Christmas the troops can look forward to seeing Bob Hope.

Other, less dramatic advantages might result, such as an all-volunteer draft, with women and children included.

Cast Selected For Year's First Production

The cast for the first NKSC Fine Arts Department play of the semester was selected last week. Approximately 20 students have earned parts in Thornton Wilder's THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, with Ken Strunk slated director, the leading role of George Antrobus.

Strunk, a 1967 graduate of Campbell County High School, came to Northern after two

years in the Marines. He claims no previous acting experience, but according to director Bill Parsons, this should present no problem.

"For the most part, the rest of the cast has no experience, either," Parsons explained. "All that means is, we've got to work that much harder to put on a good show. And, of course, we will." He further

explained that Northern's is an educational theater, and its purpose is to give previously-inexperienced actors a chance on the stage.

The play, a comedy about man's struggle for existence through the ages, will be presented on the Northern campus the October 19, 20, 21. Several of the members of the cast have appeared in previous productions at NKSC. Barry Guilfoile, who plays the role of Antrobus' son, Henry, has played the male lead in the last two plays given by NKSC. Other members who have appeared here previously include Bob Clark (who held major roles in STAR SPANGLED GIRL and HELLO OUT THERE last fall), as the announcer; Jennifer Beehen (from MISS JULIE last spring), as the Fortune Teller; Matt Gran (SANDBOX, presented in the summer of '71), as the Telegraph Boy; and Jamie Tucker (MISS JULIE), as Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Others in the play are Mary Ellen Clark, who will play Sabina; Susan Sensel, Mrs. Antrobus; Donna Lierman, a dinosaur; Leo Sclosser, a mammoth; and Frankie Banta, Gladys.

Other cast members include: Greg Matriccia, as the Doctor; Lorie Schneiders, as Miss E. Muse; Sherry Greene, as Miss T. Muse; Jenny Lidington, as Miss M. Muse; Yvonne Reutman, as a Drum Majorette; Joyce Wilder and Greg Koch, as Conveners.

Fine Arts Aid Brighton Center

Northern's Fine Arts Department is undertaking the task of bringing the arts to culturally deprived residents of Newport and Covington. With a total grant of \$42,000 to work with, they have been able to initiate classes in art, music and theatre at the Brighton Center in Newport and the Community Youth Center in Covington.

The program, which began last week, will continue for a year and during that time will hopefully have approximately nine, 16-week courses. Participants in the project may either enroll with no prior experience, or may build upon skills developed in previous courses.

Funding was made available for the project through the Title I program of the Higher Education Act of 1965 in Kentucky. Federal money in the program amounts to \$28,000, and the non-federal share is \$14,000.

Dr. William Parson, chairman of the Upper Arts Department, said the program's goals are to reach 540 people during each session. The community centers involved are doing most of the recruiting for the project. It is entirely free and the cost of all supplies, equipment and instructors' fees will come out of the allotted funds.

Dr. Parsons listed the NKSC faculty that will be participating in the project: Mr. DeLoss McGraw, Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, Mrs. Rosemary Staus, Mr. Howard

The wives and/or girl friends of the soldiers could go with them to comfort them after a hard day's fight. The children could work nicely as unsuspected spies and saboteurs.

The purpose of the project as stated in the memorandum is to enrich the lives of those interested people in the Newport and Covington areas. Dr. Parsons adds: "We are not trying to turn out professionals. We are trying to establish an appreciation of the arts. We want to give them something to enrich their lives that will continue and that they can carry with them. Their aesthetic nature may be satisfied and they might enjoy life a little more."

Dr. Parson emphasized that the program is not funded on a continuing basis. Whether or not interest in the arts is continued is up to the individual. He commented, "We hope that other agencies or perhaps the community itself will take up the project." "If an exceptionally talented individual should come out of the project, nothing would please me more than to see him continue to develop his talent."

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