

John's Hill Road - Just Slipping Away

John's Hill Road is sliding down John's Hill slowly but surely. Why is the road sliding away? According to Dr. Jonathan Bushee, assistant professor of geology, "The road is failing along slump fractures. When they built the road, they cut into the upside of the hill, and dumped the dirt on the downside of the hill. This left a level portion for the roadbed and made the outside of the hill steep."

The material that was pushed over the hill was of a non-cohesive nature. Thus, the roadbed doesn't have a strong foundation.

According to Dr. Bushee, the increase of the traffic burden of ten to twenty times the previous normal burden soon proved to be too much of a strain on the road.

What is being done to keep the road passable? Said Phillip McCarter, timekeeper at the State Highway Department's Campbell County barn, "Most of our crews work on the hill a couple of days a week. The men usually lay down a couple of loads (16 tons) per day."

Sixteen tons of asphalt every couple of days can be expensive. Asphalt retails at \$8.25 per ton plus tax. This comes to a grand total of \$131

plus tax every "couple of days".

At this rate of spending, John's Hill Road will cost

\$13,624 plus tax per year just to keep it in its present condition.

A state highway department

engineer, Charles Mier, said that no plans exist now to repave the road. Mier also stated that the repaving of John's Hill Road would cost

\$16,000 per mile. It would cost the state approximately \$50,000 to resurface the 3-1/3 mile stretch from NKSC to Licking Pike.

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Urban Studies New This Fall

An undergraduate Urban Studies program will begin at NKSC fall semester, 1973.

"We are an urban college" explained Dr. Alan Pearson, chairman of the Urban Studies Committee, "and an urban institution must realize the demands and needs for this specialized training to meet the requirements of an urban society."

The new major will draw together several fields of study, including biology, fine arts, business and public administration, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology and humanities.

"It will provide both the specific knowledge which will aid an urban administrator," Dr. Pearson said, "and the generalized knowledge which

will enable the average citizen to better cope with the problems of everyday life in his urban environment."

Pearson said the multi-disciplinary approach will "tie the program together" and give the student a well rounded perspective of the urban society.

"The realization that we are an urban society and will remain one," Pearson commented "means we must now look at the American life-style, which is urban, and give an urban orientation to these life-styles."

Required courses for the Urban Studies program are: Urban Government, Urban Society, The City In Western Civilization, Urban Geography, Urban Economics, Principles of Public Administration and

Urban Studies Practicum and Seminar.

The Practicum and Seminar will consist of a work-study plan with students being placed in local agencies.

Careers may be pursued in urban administration, social work, city planning, and inter-governmental relations.

Appropriate courses of study will be planned for the individual student according to his particular career interest.

Members of the Urban Studies Committee in addition to Dr. Pearson are: Dr. Jerry Carpenter (Biology); Dr. Alfonz Lengyel (Fine Arts); Dr. Joseph R. Ohren (Business); Dr. Jerry Outlaw (Sociology and Anthropology); and Dr. Thomas A. Zaniello (Humanities).

Requirements Set For Mr. & Ms. Northern

"The deadline for submitting applications for "Mr. and Ms. Northern" has been extended to Monday, April 16," stated Greg Hatfield, Student Government representative.

Application forms are available in the Student Government office in the Student Union.

There are two slight changes in the qualifications last published in "The Northerner".

The student must a 2.5 Certified GPA and must have completed 15 hours at Northern (certified by the Registrar).

The applicant must have a letter from each organization

verifying his membership in the organizations listed on the application.

No organization may sponsor more than one candidate for each position. An 8 x 10 photograph must be provided by the applicant and will be returned after the Cotillion.

It is suggested that the organization sponsoring candidates for "Mr. and Ms. Northern" provide tickets for them.

"Mr. and Ms. Northern" will be chosen at the spring elections to be held April 23 and 24. Winners will be announced at the Cotillion.



A VIEW OF JUST ONE OF THE damaged sections on John's Hill Road. The increased traffic burden of ten to twenty times the

previous burden has proven too much of a strain. The state highway department plans do not call for repaving the road.

Rites Of Spring Postponed

Student Government, after much deliberation, has decided to postpone their plans to celebrate the "Rites of Spring" scheduled for this Friday.

"It was the feeling of the executive committee that a celebration of the coming of spring would not go over very well with snow all over the place," grieved SG Vice President Alan Tucker, "Rites" organizer.

"The intent of the whole thing was to try and raise a little school spirit and activity," he continued, "and we definitely didn't want to go ahead with it and have no one show up. That wouldn't be

right at all. So the day of celebration, complete with bathtub and tricycle races and any other lunacy we can come up with has been postponed until spring arrives."

May 4 was mentioned as a possible alternative date for the Vernal Rites, which would place them on the last regularly scheduled class day before final exams. However, no official announcement has been made as to when the celebration will occur.

"You can't beat the weatherman, so we aren't even going to try," Tucker said in the official announcement. "He claims Friday will see rain,

wind, and sub-forty degree temperatures. We're expecting clear skies and 70 degrees but we'd rather not chance it."

"Campus Bozo Day," the companion event to the Rites of Spring sponsored by Friends, will probably also be postponed, according to Friends' secretary Linda Bowling.

Graduating List?

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Editorials

SG Elections - Your Responsibility

Time has come again for two of Northern's few traditions to take place. April 23 and 24 will see the annual spring Student Government presidential election, and probably its usual poor turnout.

This year, however, the elections may be a little more important. With the recent passage of the new SG constitution last month the student body will be faced this year with not just the task of choosing the Student Regent. For the first time in the history of this institution the student body will choose not only the president and vice president, but also the SG secretary, treasurer; sophomore, junior, and senior class representatives; and half of the representatives-at-large.

Also on the spring ballot will be the contenders for the five Judicial

Council positions, and the nominees for Mr. and Ms. Northern.

Candidates this year and the contested offices are:

president: Larry Combs, David Garnett

vice president: Dennis Egan, Alan Tucker

secretary: Deborah Zeis

treasurer: Adedoyin Sonaiki

senior class rep.: Gary Dirheimer,

Matthew Gran, Gary P. Wagoner

junior class rep.: Olarongbe

Olbajo, Tina Schulze

sophomore class rep.: Garry Eith

reps.-at-large: Robert J. Anstead,

Thomas Cardosi, Carol Chipps, Terri

Darpe, Donald F. Goodrich, Greg

Hatfield, Bill Nienaber, Donna Reed,

Debbie Rowe, Joe Schulte, Karen

Thomas, Jamie A. Tucker, Mike

Tucker.

The remaining seats in Student Government will be filled in the fall elections. The position of part time representative was eliminated in the new constitution, however, part time students are now eligible to run for any at-large position.

It is not the intention of The Northerner to persuade the individual student how to vote. The Northerner simply feels that it is the

responsibility of the student to vote and can do so best when informed in advance of the candidates and their qualifications.

So as you pass through these hallowed halls in the coming weeks, take a moment to read a few of the newer signs plastered over the bare concrete. Then, when the elections roll around, why not help do away with one tradition by taking part in another. VOTE!!

Hail The Also - Rans

With the postponement of the Rites of Spring, the deadline for voting on the Name-The-Lake Contest has been extended to Sunday, April 15.

As of Wednesday, there were 132 votes cast in the contest. It is a fiercely contested battle and your vote may count — so get it in.

We thought you might be interested in some of the names that didn't make it to the finals. All the entries were obviously based upon much thoughtful consideration and we believe that the best of these deserve some recognition.

The entries ranged from the

sublime (Lake of Knowledge, Valhalla Fjord, Lake Aurora, Untroubled Waters) to the reminiscent (Allen Lake, Lake McGovern, John Thomas Sivalak Lake) to the more mundane (Lake Northern, The Lake).

Then there was the eternal optimist who submitted "Paradise Lake" and the equally eternal realist who submitted "Brown Bag Lake."

We found the entry of "Academic Drainage" rather profound. And was "Lake Skinnydip" just wishful thinking?

A few members of the faculty had their names entered (Lake Steely, Lake Sarakatsannis, etc.) and a few students entered their own names or someone else's (The Alan Tucker Memorial Walkway, for instance).

As you can see, the faculty-student committee must have had a very difficult time culling the 15 finalist names from the many entered. It seems the least we can do is vote!

Cotillion

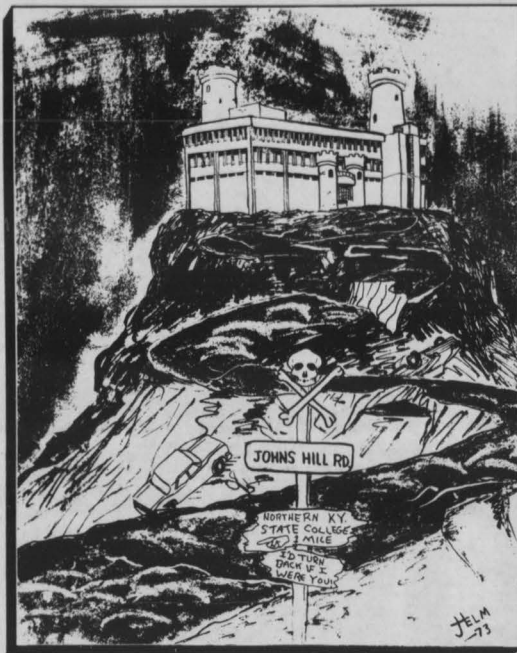
Date Set

The annual Spring Cotillion, sponsored by the NKSC Student Government, will be held at the Beverly Hills Supper Club on Friday, May 11, from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The evening includes a free cocktail hour, dinner and a dance. The band is to be announced.

Tickets are \$12 per couple and went on sale Monday, April 9 in the Student Lounge.

Tickets will be available until May 10 and tables may be reserved until that time.



Northerner Editor Defends His Position

Last week I wrote an editorial for "The Northerner" concerning our Athletic Department.

The reaction from the college community has been heartening ... that it is exciting to me that there has been a reaction at all from a campus that has been described as, ranging from a four-thousand-strong yawn, to not giving a damn enough to yawn.

The content of some of the comments have been, to say the least, unbelievable! It was suggested that I apologize to Coach Mote Hils. My answer is an emphatic NO! That editorial was not intended to be, nor was it a personal attack on Coach Hils. It did not say Coach Hils was discriminating against certain athletes, but that certain athletes felt they were being discriminated against.

I have been accused of being anti-Catholic ... a charge that I find

too flabbergasting to honor with a retort.

It was also pointed out to me by several "concerned students" that the reason most of the basketball team comes from parochial high schools is because that is where ALL the good ball players are.

I think I really should explain the rationale behind last week's editorial. It can best be illustrated through a recent occurrence at the University of Kentucky. A co-ed has charged that she prepared a number of term papers for a football star and was paid for doing so by the U.K. Athletic Department. This instance may or may not be true, that's not important. What is important is that these types of situations are not unique, nor are wholesale recruiting violations by various athletic departments throughout the country.

There has been no indication that anything like this has ever happened at Northern. However, these situations tend to arise when an

athletic department becomes autonomous. We do not intend to allow that to happen here.

The mission of a newspaper, whether it is a college weekly or a metropolitan daily, is to: 1) report the news, 2) ask questions and, 3) offer opinion. The Athletic Department provided the opportunity to do all three.

The Administration, the academic department, all the campus organizations, (including "The Northerner") and the Athletic Department all need to be questioned from time to time. It's a healthy situation.

If the editorial helps create a more contented feeling within the athletic department ... if it generates just one scholarship for an athlete outside the school's team, then it has done its job.

Drew Vogel
Editorial Staff

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Letters . . .

Athletic Department Replies

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfils

"Tain't Sportin'" was a much more apt title for your editorial than I am sure you realize. Not only was it not "sportin'," it was not fair, not correct, not honest, and not thoroughly researched.

This need not have been the case. I personally made numerous attempts to contact the newspaper staffer doing the research for this piece and was assured by other staff members that before anything would be written, the athletic department would have a chance to answer the charges. This was never done. In fact, the editorialist, in disclaiming any bias, has proudly proclaimed, "I have nothing against Coach Hills; in fact, I've never met the man."

Unfortunately, that is hardly the kind of statement that will lend credibility to his attack on Coach Hills and the athletic department.

It is alleged that the representatives of the golf and baseball teams requested anonymity because they would be given "an unconditional release." One doesn't know if they were pulling the writer's leg or not, since there is no such thing as "an unconditional release" in college athletics. It is a term used solely in professional sports. (From what could they have been released, if not on scholarship?) A more logical reason for requesting anonymity might be that their

unfounded charges need not then be substantiated.

For example, the basketball team did not receive their jackets in the middle of last season; both team managers are not from Covington Catholic.

But far worse than the mis-statements of fact is the slanted tone of the editorial. We are told that the golf and baseball teams have not received their awards from last year, but we are not told that they have been measured for jackets this year, and in fact, will receive the exact same jackets presented to the basketball team last year.

And, had the writer been more diligent in his pursuit of the facts, he would have discovered that there now exists in the athletic department an awards policy that makes absolutely no distinction between sports. Developed by the Letterman Club and Coach Hills, this policy calls for a standard freshman, sophomore, junior and senior athletic award that is the same for all sports.

Next, we are given the picture of a nomadic baseball team with no place to call home. Again, the writer passes over in silence the fact that the baseball team plays all of its home games at Camp Springs field, regarded by all as the finest baseball facility in Northern Kentucky. It is a completely fenced-in park,

well cared for, with chair-back seats from Crosley Field and only minutes away from campus.

He is also unaware of the fact that plans were developed in the fall to prepare Northern's field for intercollegiate competition. Coach Hills himself measured and staked out the lines and outfield dimensions. All of these plans were contingent, however, on the ground being frozen so that heavy equipment could work on the field. Are we to assume that Coach Hills is now to be blamed for our unbelievably warm, wet winter?

And this brings us to the "traveling to Ludlow" charge. As anyone who knows anything about baseball in Northern Kentucky could probably tell you, Ludlow's field, because of its predominately sandy composition, is very often the only playable field in Northern Kentucky during the wet early spring. And a team which wants to work outside, and at the same time scrimmage Ludlow High School, will very probably find itself doing the same thing that our baseball team did. That is, travel to Ludlow. Is this a hardship? Had our field on campus been completed, the team still would have had to go to Ludlow to work out. Incidentally, the basketball team practiced at Ludlow the

entire 1971-72 season.

The charge is then made that the team was forced to practice with broken bats and rubber-coated balls until six days before the first game. Again, had the writer checked, he would have discovered that the order for bats and balls had been placed months before by Coach Hills and that the complicated purchasing and bid procedures of the state with the accompanying red tape had delayed the order.

Had he checked further, he would have learned that rubber-coated baseballs are normally used in practice situations when teams are forced by wet conditions to work out on blacktop or parking lots as our team was.

He could have discovered also that our baseball team has the best bats money can buy, and that each player personally selected three Louisville Sluggers apiece, tailored to his own individual choice and ordered for him personally.

He could have also discovered that the athletic department, which supposedly is guilty of a "snub" toward the baseball team provided equipment, bats, balls, uniforms, and umpires' fees for a Buckeye League baseball team made up of Northern Baseball players.

He could have also discovered that the baseball team is not the only team suffering from non-completion

of facilities. For example, the bleachers for Regents Hall have yet to be delivered and the basketball floor has yet to be properly painted.

Then we come to the scholarship situation. As in any competitive endeavor, one must meet the competition. In our case, the schools we compete with offer much more scholarship aid for basketball than for baseball. Nearly every college in America does the same thing. Hopefully, we will someday be able to offer baseball scholarships as well, but we have to start somewhere. Our chosen starting point has been basketball for a number of reasons: 1) it is the number one high school and college sport in Kentucky; 2) it is financially the most reasonable in terms of equipment, scholarships and coaches; and 3) it would seem to be the best athletic focal point for the college because of its longer season, because its games are available to the entire community, and the general level of interest in the sport.

This brings us to the last and the least worthy, charge in the entire editorial. You yourself use the word "regretfully" in bringing up the issue of religious bias in our recruiting policies and I couldn't agree with you more. It is regretful.

How else does one go about answering the snide crack that

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Bulletin Board

APRIL 14:

- DZ State Day
- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- B&D Drive-In Party.
- ♠ "Brown Bagit."
- Northern Kentucky Baptist Association, Regents Hall, 7:30 to 11:00.
- "Under Milkwood," Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

APRIL 15:

- NKSC vs. Marian, (2), home, 1:00 p.m.
- Northern Kentucky Baptist Association, Regents Hall, 2:00 to 5:00.
- Greek Week Begins — Relay Run from Old Campus to New Campus.
- B&D Orphans Picnic and Easter Egg Hunt, 7:00 p.m.
- Greek Picnic, 2:00 p.m.

APRIL 16:

- Greek Tug 'o War, Lake, 12:00
- NKSC vs. Thomas More, (2).
- S.G. Meeting, Room 407, 4:00 p.m.
- Lecture Series, Consul Daniel Cochran, U.S. State Department speaker, is attached to the Iran, Turkish, Greek Directorate. Topic: "Terrorism." Nunn Auditorium, 1:00 p.m.

APRIL 17:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
- ♠ Meeting, Student Union, 12:00
- Greek Tricycle Race, 12:00.
- Faculty Volleyball, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
- ♠ Meeting, 8:30.
- PKA Meeting, 9:00.

APRIL 18:

- Classes Cancelled for mass departmental orientation and advising, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- NKSC vs. Campbellsville, (2), away, 1:00 p.m.

APRIL 19:

- Advising, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
- Senior Class Meeting, Room 304, 12:00.
- Greek Relay Race, 12:00.
- Student Co-op Meeting, Student Union, 6:00 p.m.
- Film Series, "Billy Budd," Nunn Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Northern's Echo," WHKK, 7:45 p.m.
- Golden Girl Tryouts.

APRIL 20:

- Advising, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- SMEC Regional Meeting.
- Golden Girl Tryouts.
- Good Friday.

APRIL 21:

- PSE Social Meeting, Introduction of new officers.
- PSE drawing for Derby Weekend.
- PSE Formal Initiation.
- ♠ Easter Egg Hunt, Holly Hill Orphanage.
- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- Golden Girl Tryouts.
- Greek Ball, Semi-Formal.

First NKSC Graduating Class

Following is the official list released by the Admissions Office containing the names of students who will be participating in NKSC's first graduation ceremony in May, 1973. This listing does not include students in the Associate degree programs.

Students who believe that they are eligible to graduate in May but whose names do not appear on this list are urged to contact the Admissions Office on the fifth floor of Louie B. Nunn Hall immediately.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Wilma Sue Ackman, Psychology; George W. Anderson, Political Science; David Rudolph Ayres, Business Administration; David Randolph Bailey, Business Administration; Kevin Michael Baker, Business Administration; Stephen Harold Baker, Business Administration; Bernard Edward Baumer, Business Administration;

William R. Bennett, Business Administration; Robert J. Biery, Business Administration; Hugh J. Black, Business Administration; Howard Thomas Brann, Business Administration;

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Steven Jay Kenning, Business Administration; Herbert Kenter III, Business Administration; James Larry Kerr, Business Administration; Barry George Klenzie, Business Administration; Thomas Charles Koester, Business Administration;

James Anthony Kohlhepp, Business Administration; Mary Catherine Lewis, Business Administration; Mary Lou Lommel, Psychology; Bridget Ann McCay, Biology; Donald McDermott, Business Administration; Steven W. Marsh, Business Administration; Angela Brannen Miller, Sociology; Randal Dane Marshall, Business Administration; Mary Ann Matraccia, Sociology; Shella Skidmore May, Business Administration; Harold G. Merrill, Business Administration; Michael Jerry Meyer, Business Administration; Timothy E. Mulcahy, Chemistry;

John Michael Mullins, Political Science; Gregory Wayne Niehaus, Business Administration; James D. Noplis, Business Administration; Grantland Michael Jones Northcutt, Psychology; Timothy Michael O'Brien, Business Administration; Anita Gail Oden, Business Administration; Richard Gregory Parsons, Business Administration; Nancy Bratton Perry, Business Administration; Jerome Robert Potter, Business Administration; John Phillips Pugh, Business Administration; John David Rauch, Biology; David L. Raum, Business Administration;

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Timothy J. Schneider, Business Administration; Stephen Phillip Schomaker, Business Administration; John Vincent Schroeder, Business Administration; Gregory Charles Schwartz, Business Administration; Joseph E. Schwegmann, Biology; Arthur Merl Shields, Business Administration; James Sloane, Business Administration; Rick Sparks, Political Science; Helen R. M. Sullivan, Sociology; Richard George Tabben, Business

Administration; Stephen John Toner, Business Administration; Theresa Trapp, Sociology; Hugh Michael Turpin, Sociology; Robert Blaine VanHorn, Vocational Education; James Edward Volz, Biology; Richard Franklin Vonhonen, Business Administration; Roy A. Voris, Business Administration; C. Thomas Wagner, Business Administration; John Alan Wagner, Business Administration; Michael August Wagner, Business Administration; Jacqueline J. Warner, Sociology; Wendy Lynn Waxman, Business Administration; David Lee Webster, Political Science; Vera Lynn Wieland, Sociology; Richard L. Zech, Jr., Political Science.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Julia Lee Aker, History; Patricia Ann Aker, Elementary Ed.; Judith Ann Andrea, History; Marilyn Margaret Apple, Elementary Ed.; Lee O. Armstrong, Art; Barbara Jean Bailey, English; Mary Rosalee Bamberger, Elementary Ed.; Robert E. Barlow, English; Robert Lawrence Barth, English; Virginia J. Bearden, English; Dennis Michael Bell, Elementary Ed.; David L. Benton, History; Barbara M. Bessler, Elementary Ed.; Maude M. Bowling, Elementary Ed.; Larry Janks Buckle, History;

Connie Sue Haley Clayton, Elementary Ed.; Phyllis Jean Cobb, Elementary Ed.; Sarah Honeycutt Costello, English; Fannie Justine Moberly Craft, Elementary Ed.; Melody Wendling Dacey, Elementary Ed.; Kitty Lou Daniel, English; Georgia Deaton, Elementary Ed.; Diane Marie Devoto, English; Theatre; Robert Anthony Doolin, Political Science; Patricia Fanning Dusing, Elementary Ed.; Michael Arthur Ellis, Elementary Ed.; Marlene Deleine Evans, Elementary Ed.; Nancy L. Eyerman, History; English;

Beverly Ann Flora, Elementary Ed.; Robert Robert Fillhardt, History; Richard J. Gangwish II, English; Political Science; Marian E. Gibson, Elementary Ed.; Mary Catherine Gilbert, Elementary Ed.; Mary Deborah Grim, English; History; Mary Barkhau Haas, Speech-Theatre Arts; Michael L. Hahnen, History; Susan Ann Hancock, English; Mary Ann Haney, Psychology; Theodore Herbert Henry Harris, Political Science; Michael Wayne Hayes, History; Lena Mae Herald, Elementary Ed.; Linda V. Hilton, English; Karen Michele Howard, Elementary Ed.;

John Clifton Jones, English; Chester Bruce Johnson, Political Science; Daniel Wayne Kent, Political Science; Mary Jo Kentrup, Elementary Ed.; Herbert Kenter III, Political Science; James Larry Kerr, History; Deborah M. Kirst, Elementary Ed.; James Joseph Koch, History; Sallie Kocher, History; Richard Ernest Lloyd, History; Linda Darlene Martin, Elementary Ed.; Stephen Roger Meier, Mathematics; Harold G. Merrill, Psychology; Wallace Robert Miller, Elementary Ed.; Violette Ann Maxey, Elementary Ed.; Claude Andrew Neagle, Jr., Psychology; Arcia J. Noerker, Nelner, Elementary Ed.; Gregory Wayne Niehaus, Psychology; Edward Jude Orndorff, Political Science; Grantland Michael Jones Northcutt, History; Bernard Pelgen, English;

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IN MEMORIAM: PABLO PICASSO

Enough has been said elsewhere about the death of this noted artist. Rather than take up space with needless words that have appeared elsewhere, we will let mere mention suffice.

The biggest art show ever organized on this campus will get under way the last week of this month, as the Fine Arts Department presents its spring show and sale. Entries are now being accepted for the show; the qualifications are as follows: any student who has been enrolled in an NKSC art class since spring semester 1972 may enter up to three works in any assortment of media. All works must be matted; the deadline for entries is noon, April 20.

The entries will be judged in a jury of faculty and students, and prizes will be awarded to those selected. There are five \$10.00 merit awards and a total of \$150.00 for purchase awards, although not all prizes will necessarily be awarded.

Volunteer help is urgently needed to prepare and hang displays. Anyone interested may contact any art instructor or the Fine Arts Office.

A short synopsis of the activities of the ever-expanding NKSC radiotelevision students: Presently, the campus RTV studio is turning out two student-created shows weekly, both of which are aired Thursday nights on WHKK-FM radio, 109 MHz on the FM dial. The NKSC programs begin at 7:30 p.m. with a weekly bluegrass music special featuring NKSC students Steve Fitzsimmons and Rick Marksbury. The bluegrass is followed at 7:45 by "Northern

Echo", a magazine-style show concerning events of interest to NKSC. Weekly features on "Echo" include a calendar of events, student of the week and organization of the week, and other specials. One upcoming "Echo" broadcast will be a special produced by RTV student Tim Yelton, who will investigate the upcoming student government elections, the effectiveness of SG elections, and the pros and cons of the student activity fee.

"Northern Echo" will continue broadcast operations through the summer this year, thanks to the addition of RTV courses to summer school. In terms of information vital to the NKSC student, I personally would rank "Echo" second only to The Northerner."

The freshman and sophomore classes of Mt. St. Joseph will be sponsoring an area student art show on Sunday, April 29. The "Spring Art and Music Festival" will be a day-long series of open-air concerts and indoor art displays on the Mt. St. Joseph campus; admission will be free. Anyone wanting to enter the show will be charged the mere sum of \$2.00 display fee. The classes are hoping for a full turnout to ensure the future occurrence of events like this.

Be on the lookout for the spring edition of Collage-Dan Barth, the editor of the NK literary magazine, just dropped by to tell me that the new issue would be out in about two weeks. The same general people are in charge of this issue as were responsible for the fall edition, which I (a lifetime connoisseur of school lit magazines) felt was the finest yet at Northern. Hopefully the same degree of improvement can be met this time ... difficult though that might be!

Ruddick Reviews: "Under Milk Wood"

The fact that NKSC's theatre has a primarily educational purpose has never been so prominent as it is in "Under Milk Wood", the Dylan Thomas play being presented by the Fine Arts Department. "Milk Wood" was originally intended to be read orally by any number of people on an undecorated stage, which dates back to its original inception as a radio drama. Professor Roberts Williams and his talented crew have decided that this primarily vocal play is going to be presented as a full stage production, and have made the transformation with imagination.

Difficulty was guaranteed the actors by the selection of this play. Each role requires several soliloquies or set speeches, the "Solo" lines which are the hardest thing for an actor to perform. This was compounded by the immense number of characters which required that each actor play several roles, switching from

Catch them while you can—the three current local shows of NKSC art — "NKSC Printmaking" at Thomas More College, "Clay" featuring Neal Jowaisis at Mt. St. Joseph's, and the Tom Klippenstein Photo exhibit on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

Hanging unnoticed on the wall of the Fine Arts Office is a letter that may be interesting to NSKC theatre students. The letter advertizes for actors and actresses who can sing and dance for a summer theater in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Also openings are available for a drummer and a music director. Interested students can mail a photo and resume to Don McPherson, Wesley Apartments, Apt. 1, Route Six, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065.



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE AND WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO THAT PUSSYCAT? They are in fact Jane Rizzo and Ken Strunk, and you can learn what their doing by seeing the presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Nunn Auditorium.

one to another sometimes without even leaving the stage. Keeping this in mind, I anticipated and indeed found several muttered lines and sloppy character changes, but in all every actor performed on a high level. Jane Rizzo and Ken Strunk seem to stand out, partly because they have the juiciest roles; I was also impressed by Ted Wartman as Mr. Pugh, Barry Guilfoil in several of his parts—what I am trying to say is, the acting was good.

The real stars of the show, however, were the technical crew, which presented a range of stage effects never before seen in Northern Kentucky. What can I say but bravo!

Unfortunately, I tend to think that the play itself is a literary nightmare, with Dylan Thomas' main technique being the machine-gun scattering of too much superb imagery in the hope that some of it will pound its way into the audience's mind. Also, several of the sections of the play that could have been sung were not (partly due I suppose to the

lack of musically-oriented actors on campus) which would have effectively broken up the monotony of soliloquy after soliloquy. As the play was presented, only Jane Rizzo sang her lines, which she did superbly. —thanks, I suppose, to Dr. Sarakatsannis, who coached her musically.

I would not recommend that any student who can't appreciate good acting attend this play; if, however, you would like to see how far the campus actors have progressed, or a great display of technical work, see this play. You have three more performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Nunn Auditorium.

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FRESHMAN HURLER DANADRAUD demonstrates his speciality in a recent Norsemen game. Grand promises to be one of the bright spots on this year's roster.

Norsemen Suffer Fifth Loss

The NKSC baseball team suffered their fifth loss of the season Friday when they bowed to Xavier 12-4.

Although, Northern's sophomore left-hander, Danny Elfers, was tagged with Friday's loss, his third in so many outings, Elfers' poor showing has been the exception rather than the rule for NK's pitchers this season.

Suffering from a lack of consistent hitting, NKSC relied heavily on their pitching game this season. However, even with the excellent performances of hurlers, Jeff

Wilkerson, who has picked up Northern's only victory, with a shutout and the four scoreless innings delivered by relievers Pat Foltz and Dave Springmeyer, the Norsemen must have hitting to win.

In 44 total innings at the plate the faltering Norsemen have scored a meager total of 17 runs off 24 hits in 132 at bats for a .182 team batting average which isn't much for a pitcher to work with.

Baseball is primarily an offensive game and without hitting the NKSC nine's future looks dim.

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Golden Girls Tryouts

Want to be a member of the NKSC Golden Girls precision drill team? Current Northern Kentucky State College female students and all high school girls planning to attend NKSC in the fall of 1973 are eligible for tryouts.

Mrs. Irene Brownfield, director of the Golden Girls, has announced that tryouts will be held April 19, 20, and

21 in Regents Hall on the Highland Heights campus. Any interested girls should contact Mrs. Brownfield at Northern Kentucky State College - phone 781-2600.

The Golden Girls represent the college at athletic events and at special affairs throughout the Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati area.

Tennis Team Triumphant

The NKSC tennis team won their first match of the season Friday by defeating Thomas More 8-1.

The Northerners, who now stand 1-1, won all the doubles matches as the Mike Schwartz, Kevin Moloney, Tim Clayton, Bill O'Brien and Pat Stanton, Mark Talbert duos all won decisions in straight sets.

In the singles competition, every Northern player won his matches except for Clements who was defeated by TMC's Kevin Muething, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

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Additional Vet Programs Underway

"The system for handling Veterans Affairs at Northern is better than many other colleges that I've seen," said Mrs. Sue Bruns, Director of Veterans Affairs, 419 John's

Hill Road.

Mrs. Bruns processes all paper work for the 505 students presently receiving benefits as either veterans or war orphans. She fills two

positions in the Financial Aid Office at present. She is Director of Veteran Affairs and secretary to Mr. James Krue, Financial Aid Director. Mrs. Bruns will be exclusively

assigned to the position of Director of Veterans Affairs in the fall.

"Hopefully, the work study program, exclusively for vets, will begin this fall," said Mrs. Bruns. The work study program for veterans was initiated through a directive from the Veterans Administration. Veterans working within this program will receive \$250.00 a semester for a required 100 hours work over one semester. A veteran will be able to work just one semester according to policy said Mrs. Bruns.

The limiting of one semester of work under this directive from the Veterans Administration will give all veterans a chance to earn some money. Applications will be mailed out to all veterans over the summer and selection will be based on those "who need the work the most," stated Mrs. Bruns. She added that "veterans will be working only on Veterans Administration work."

"When I begin to work exclusively on Veteran Affairs," stated Bruns, "I hope to start some new VA programs." One of these programs will be an attempt to "regenerate interest" in the VA Club. This club was organized during the fall of 1972, but failed to progress for various reasons. The club is

primarily concerned with "aiding veterans in matters pertaining to VA policies", but is concerned with community relations and some social gatherings, also.

"Anyone having a problem can always come to me," she said, "and if I can't help them I can give them a number to call where they can get assistance." Mrs. Bruns said she attends seminars pertaining to Veterans Affairs in hopes that she can "learn new ways of helping the veterans here at Northern."

"There is never a dull moment here," she said. "I always have someone calling who needs assistance with veteran matters."

Mrs. Bruns will be mailing pertinent papers to all veterans at Northern and Chase, but she will also be available at registration for any assistance she can render regarding VA affairs.

Elections Discussed By SG

In their twenty-second meeting, Student Government discussed the possibilities of sponsoring a special election issue of the Northerner, providing voting booths for the Covington campus, and expanding a student public-relations committee.

Vice-President Alan Tucker asked the assembly if it wanted to sponsor an election issue of the Northerner. This issue would be published prior to the SG elections on April 23 and 24 and would provide a picture and statement by each candidate. He explained that this would provide students with the views of each candidate before the election.

However, Student Class Representative Richard Reis felt that including a campaign statement allowed too much free publicity. He suggested that only brief biographical facts on each candidate be published with their pictures.

In its final decision, SG adopted both Tucker's proposal and Reis's suggestion. Representative Steve Branch suggested that the candidate's name, major, class, and the office for which he was running should be the only things included in the biographical data. This was added to the proposal.

Part-time Student Representative Chris Huffman made a motion stating that voting booths be provided for the Covington campus in the upcoming Student Government elections. She said if SG was trying to get voting booths for the Highland Heights campus, they should provide them for the students in Covington as well. Although Tucker explained that complications might arise since the campuses were in different counties, the motion passed.

Senior Class Representative Steve Toner suggested that his committee, which was

responsible for placing the radio in the Student Lounge, be expanded to include the entire campus. He said his committee was now involved in an in-school public relations service and that it would be active throughout the campus.

This committee would be involved with promoting student interest. The body voted unanimously in favor of Toner's proposal. The committee was renamed the Student Physical Environment Committee.



STUDENTS ARE DIGGING ARCHAEOLOGY in a big way at NKSC. A Field Methods Course, offered for the first time at the college, will be excavating prehistoric Indian sites in the Northern Kentucky area. Students can enroll for 3-6 credits, but the enrollment is presently limited to 15. For Further Information, Contact Dr. John Mori here at Northern, extension 229.

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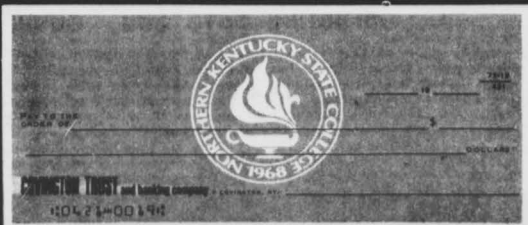
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Nu Kappa Alpha has announced that it is going to sponsor student help sessions.

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Anyone who needs help with any accounting problem is encouraged to attend. The sessions will be staffed by members of Nu Kappa Alpha

who are about to graduate and go into the profession. In the event that the members do not know the correct answer they will be able to call upon one of the organization's sponsors, either Jack Hale or Greg Schulte.

Nu Kappa Alpha will be accepting membership dues from old members as well as new members who want to become a part of this organization.

* Mon. - 2-5 and 7-9
Tues. - 2:30-5
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Athletic Department Replies

—from page 3

"this is Northern Kentucky State, not Notre Dame South." One is tempted to reply in kind for it is not often that a college newspaper editorial statement could have been lifted *verbatim* from a Ku Klux Klan tract.

What is it that you are saying? Are all of the people with Catholic school backgrounds in our athletic programs underserving? Are they there for religious reasons? The charge is too ridiculous to answer.

However, there are some things that should be considered in this connection.

1) With no dorms, NKSC's recruiting is limited to the area of Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati.

2) The last nine straight Northern Kentucky regional champs have been Catholic schools.

3) The top four seeded (sic) teams in Cincinnati and the four semifinalists this year were all Catholic schools.

4) Ten out of the last twelve Cincinnati district champs have been Catholic schools.

5) Only five Northern Kentucky natives played major college basketball this year - Randy Noll, Joe Voskulal, John Von Lehman, Jim Rippe, and Tom Schmidt. All were from Catholic schools, four from Covington Catholic.

6) Northern Kentuckians playing small college ball this year, excluding those from Northern, numbered about 15, ten from Catholic schools, five from public schools.

What the above means is that obviously over the past few years, Northern Kentucky Catholic schools have produced more college basketball prospects because of superior programs, a fact substantiated by college coaches from outside the area long before Coach Hils started at Northern.

And conversely, the chances are that when Northern starts a football program, it will be dominated by public school products from such superior programs as Highlands, Campbell County, and Dixie Heights. And again, this would have nothing to do with religious bias of any kind. That's just the way things are.

Coaches recruit winners and winners come from the top programs.

Probably no other area of endeavor in American life matches sports for its slack of racial and religious bias. The thing that counts is performance and for you to inject religion into the discussion is truly unworthy by any standards. Again, had you checked the facts, you might not have jumped so hastily to your conclusions.

Finally there is the attack on the person of Athletic Director Mote Hils. This man is the only full-time person in the athletic department of a college of nearly 4000 students offering five intercollegiate sports (next year it will be six with wrestling) and an intramurals program. Contrast this with a school on our schedule of comparable size - the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (enrollment 5500 - gym capacity 4900) U.T. at C. has a full time athletic director, assistant athletic director, athletic business manager, administrative assistant, sports information director, P.E. director, intramurals director, head basketball coach, assistant basketball coach, freshmen basketball coach, and trainer. Add to all of these full time people a much larger budget and you can see that we are asking an awful lot from one man and a \$40,000 budget for athletics here at Northern.

The problems in our athletic department are what anyone could naturally expect from any growing department that does not have the budget nor the staff to adequately handle all the demands made of it. But to inject personalities, religious bias, unfounded charges, and all the like into the dialogue will hardly improve the situation.

You owe Coach Hils, his players and the entire Northern community an apology for the slant of your editorial, but I thank you for allowing this rebuttal to be printed in its entirety. These issues need and deserve a public hearing.

Yours,
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Sports Information Director

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