



The Northerner

Senior Testing To Be Held In March

All seniors who will be graduating in May are required to take a test called the Undergraduate Program, according to Dr. Kara Schmitt, director of testing at Northern.

The test is required by the Southern Association of Colleges for Northern's accreditation and is mandatory for each graduating senior.

"You cannot pass or fail the test," said Dr. Schmitt. The test will only indicate how "students compare with students at other schools in the area and the nation, and how they compare to other students here."

Six different times will be available for students to take the Undergraduate Program and no appointment is necessary. The test will be given in Nunn Hall at the following dates and times:

- * March 15 at 6 p.m. - Room 302
- * March 19 at 11 a.m. - Room 315
- * March 21 at 7:15 p.m. - Room 302
- * March 22 at 12:30 p.m. - Room 302
- * March 24 at 9:30 a.m. - Room 302
- * March 31 at 9:30 a.m. - Room 302

The test itself will last approximately two hours, including time for instructions.

Seniors eligible for graduation in May will receive postcards from Dr. Schmitt's office by February 23 informing them that they must take the test and advising them

of times. If a student is graduating but has not received a post card, he is asked to contact the testing office.

Students graduating in the Associate Degree Program need not take the test, added Dr. Schmitt.

Deadline Upcoming

Apply For Scholarships

Students who cannot finance their education for the approaching semesters are asked to obtain applications for financial aid immediately. Deadlines for applications are:

- Summer Terms 1973 - March 1
- Fall and Spring 1973-74 - April 1

New applicants as well as former recipients should contact the Financial Aid Office at 419 John's Hill Road (Student Services Building).

Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation has again established two scholarships which provide \$2,000 each to two students who have completed their sophomore year of college and have not started their junior year.

In addition a Summer Work Program is established to familiarize the students with the rural electric program, with remuneration of \$1,000 each summer.

Anyone interested in a possible career in rural electrification should contact the Financial Aid Office before March 1.

The Cincinnati Rotary Club is sponsoring a Graduate award for the academic year 1974-75.

The award for "international understanding" is open to present-day juniors or seniors and consists of a full year's scholarship in any university in the free world except the United States provided a Rotary Club is nearby. All expenses are paid including room and board and transportation. The applicant must be fluent in the language of the nation in which the university is located. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office before March 1.

Financial Aid Director Jim Krueer said that several

scholarships will be available, including the Student Government scholarships. Krueer noted, however, that the applications for the SG Scholarships are given and accepted by SG, not the financial aid office.

According to Krueer, there are scholarships available from various institutions but those persons seeking scholarships often must apply directly to the companies.

A Student Affairs Committee will meet Monday to discuss the possibility of more honor scholarships for upperclassmen. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic performance rather than financial need.

Dollar Is Devalued

By Drew Vogel

In an effort to curb the world monetary crisis, President Nixon Monday ordered the dollar devalued 10%.

The devaluation was achieved through an increase in the official price of gold from \$38 to \$42.22 an ounce.

"Devaluation," Dr. Louis Noyd of the NKSC economics department told "The Northerner", "is simply an increase in the price of gold, that has the effect of depreciating the domestic currencies in relation to other currencies."

Monday's devaluation was the second major change in world currencies since December, 1971, when major non-Communist countries agreed to new currency alignment after a conference in Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

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MEMBERS OF BETA PHI Delta fraternity pose with the trophy awarded them at the first annual "Spirit Night" last week. Behind them stands the ten-foot Norseman they built for the occasion. (The Northerner apologizes to Beta Phi Delta for losing the identifications accompanying the picture.)

Breckinridge Visits; Discusses Politics

"The main issue before the House of Representatives is President Nixon's budget," stated Representative John Breckinridge of Kentucky's Sixth District before a discussion group in Congressional politics at Northern Kentucky State College Wednesday.

"I feel that a collision course between the legislative branch and the executive branch is coming, and I hope we can resolve the problem. He (Nixon) wants to shift the problem to the legislative branch ... that kite won't fly.

This is one of the greatest skin games of the century, and I have a full time person working on my staff just to keep up with it," the Congressman added.

Breckinridge paid a visit to the NKSC campus and held an impromptu discussion on Congressional politics in the Regents Board Room.

"The Congress has abolished the seniority system" said the Congressman "to de-centralize the system. All kinds of new openings, previously unavailable to freshmen congressmen, are now open."

Breckinridge also discussed the inner-party battle on the new rules.

"We fought a bitter battle on the new rules," stated Breckinridge. "We are the majority party in Congress, and the new rules will govern future Congressional action."

Breckinridge, who is a freshman congressman, told the group about his new life as a representative.

"I have no wands to wave," he said. "I have been a representative for about five weeks, and I have no instant answers. Contrary to popular belief, I am not an instant authority on anything."

Dr. Richard Ward, along with the Congressman and John Stephenson, a former

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SG Purchases Equipment For Lounge

Student Government reviewed a variety of business and ended weeks of deliberation by voting on a proposed new constitution, at its meeting held Monday, February 12.

Representative Richard Reis suggested that since this was to be an historical decision the vote should be by roll call to record each member's vote individually. After making some last minute changes, the body voted 14-2 in favor of ratification with Representatives Jamie Tucker and Steve Toner voting against.

Steve Toner, chairman of the Music in the Student Lounge Committee, reported that they had purchased an FM tuner with jacks for a tape player, a phonograph and microphone, four ceiling grilles and four speakers for \$113.89. He explained that this equipment would be turned over to the maintenance department for installation.

A motion was passed to have

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Editor Resigns

Randall Allen, editor of "The Northerner" for the past year, resigned his position Tuesday afternoon. Four members of the staff have been elevated to form an editorial board rather than select a new editor for the remainder of the semester. Board members are: Chela Richardson, past assistant editor, Bonnie Vahlsing, staff writer, Drew Vogel, staff writer, Karen M. Ware, copy editor. Alan Tucker will continue as managing editor.

Chela Richardson Karen Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

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

Editorials

Clearing The Air

"The Northerner" would like to clarify circumstances surrounding the resignation of editor, Randy Allen. The best manner in which to approach this subject would be to quote from Allen's letter of resignation.

Expressing the hope that his resignation will benefit "The Northerner" and ultimately, the Student body, Allen stated "I find that I cannot, in all conscience, continue as Editor of a student newspaper which will be obliged to present concurrent letters of rebuttal to editorial comment or to 'Letters to the Editor', merely because it differs in opinion or mutually agreed upon facts. Indeed, it is not censorship to impress a balance of opinion, but the situation then requires the paper to never take a definitive stand on an issue or question."

"In addition prior editing of the paper by anyone not part of the

editorial staff of "The Northerner" indicates an unwarranted distrust of the staff's motives. "The Northerner" is largely written by journalism students enrolled in the Communications Practicum, but is edited by graduates of the Practicum who are soon to be professionals."

"Nevertheless, if the final responsibility and editing does not belong to students, then "The Northerner" should be made an official house publication of NKSC and should not purport to represent students. In any case, "The Northerner" should operate fully and completely as a student newspaper, not as a hybrid of student, faculty and administration, if it is to be properly called a student newspaper," Allen declared.

"But most of all," he said, "I am tired, very tired, of trying to walk the middle ground between offending college officials and alienating student readers who read

'sellout' into any legitimate praise of the college."

The reference to rebuttals to editorial content is a new practice of "The Northerner" which was suggested in a debate with Dr. Stealy and the staff members. Allen felt this

practice to be unfair and not in good journalistic form. Therefore, because the situation was unlikely to be changed, he resigned.

The remaining staff of "The Northerner" stand behind Randy Allen in philosophy and principle. However we will continue publication of a newspaper which reflects student viewpoint.

Identical Not Equal

There is a Xerox machine in the NKSC library that most students have had some kind of a business acquaintance with by now. Copies it produces cost 10 cents.

There is another Xerox machine in the library at Chase Law College on the old campus in Park Hills. It is the same model as its counterpart in Highland Heights. Copies cost 5 cents.

Maybe taxes are higher in Campbell County.



To The Editors of the Lincoln Steffens Review

The second edition of "The Lincoln-Steffens Review" caused an uproar among students and administration. The Administration was frantically trying to find the author of the statements, most of which, upon investigation by "The Northerner" were found to be largely false and possibly libelous. But the comments directed towards "The Northerner" stimulated this staff to re-evaluate its purpose and position as a voice for the students through the student newspaper.

"The Northerner" is not reviewed by a board as "The L-S Review" stated. It is edited by students in JOU 201, Communications Practicum. The copy is read and reviewed by the advisor, Mrs. Lois Sutherland. She is the final person responsible to the administration for what is published. But the staff

members strive to print only accurate facts, both sides of a story, and articles pertinent to students. We loudly and vehemently resist any form of censorship or administrative control over the student newspaper.

The newspaper is funded by the Student Activities Fee, advertisements, and general funding of NKSC. Thus, if there is a publisher of "The Northerner" (or one who would dictate its content), it should be in the opinion of this editor—the students of Northern.

We find that people are often quick to criticize and yet are reluctant to help. This is the case of "The Review"; and "The Northerner" sometimes finds itself guilty of excessive criticism without constructive alternatives.

For example, at the beginning of this semester, the advisorship of "The Northerner" was offered to several faculty members, but it was refused. In other words, people can criticize "The Northerner", yet they cannot find time to help or change it.

Not Last - Yet; Thank God For Arkansas?

The Kentucky Education Association released figures this week noting the state's latest "accomplishment" in the education field. Kentucky has dropped from 46th to 47th among the states in per-student expenditures. The expenditure is estimated by the National Education Association at \$693 per an increase of \$25 over last years, but still \$341 below the national average of \$1034; \$199 below the average for the surrounding states and \$96 below the average for the Southwestern region.

Teachers got an average \$463 increase to \$7825 in the past year. It

"The Northerner" encourages student opinions and realizes controversy is the key to a successful newspaper. It is constantly striving for improvement and accepts constructive criticism, but appreciates constructive help even more.

enabled them to mark time at 47th. The KEA claims the gap between Kentucky classroom teachers and the national average is a whopping \$289.

In fact the only improvement in the past year was in the average salaries of administrators and other school specialists. Their salaries jumped \$502 to \$8150, moving the state from 47th all the way up to 46th. Hurray!!!!

Maybe in a few years, if nothing is done, Kentucky can drop to the bottom of the heap, giving us something else to be proud of besides blue grass, fast horses and Newport after dark.

Corrections In The Lincoln Steffens Review

In regards to the many inaccuracies in "The Lincoln-Steffens Review", "The Northerner"—in the name of responsible journalism—would like to clarify facts, concerning the bookstore.

The "very reliable source" which supplied "The Review" with information on NKSC Bookstore profits was not very reliable according to statements made by Mel Stricker, NKSC Bookstore Manager.

"I don't know how they even arrived at that figure (of \$5000 profit). We will not know how much profit was made until the June inventory in preparation for the July 1 fiscal year," stated Stricker.

Stricker showed evidence of their costs and expenditures. All texts are sold at the manufacturer's list price

which is 20% over the cost. The bookstore must pay all transportation costs of the books. This may amount to a considerable amount of money.

If there is an overstock and books need to be returned, the bookstore must also pay these transportation charges. If the publishing company will not accept the books, the bookstore cannot sell them and this results in a complete loss. All of these extra expenses come from the 20% profit on texts.

The bookstore puts its profits back into worthwhile assets.

As an example, they recently purchased an inventory control file, two cash registers worth several thousand dollars, and a storage cabinet for art supplies.

The Northerner



Editorial Board....Chela Richardson
.....Bonnie Vahlsing
.....Drew Vogel
.....Karen Ware
Fine Arts Editor.....Thomas Ruddick
Sports Editor.....Terry Boehmker
Editorial Cartoonist.....Jerry Helm
Managing Editor.....Alan Tucker
Business Manager.....Stephen Baker
Circulation Manager...Michael Turpin
Head Reporter.....Terri Loebker

Open Letters To The "Lincoln Steffens Review"

Whomever you are, I commend you for your initiative in starting an alternative mass medium for the NKSC community.

I disagree with some of your editorial positions, question some of your "facts," and object to what I consider very bad taste in your student-aid story, but I respect your right to voice your opinion and I admire your initiative.

I hope you exercise greater responsibility in checking the accuracy of information and in presentation in the future. A little more attention to basic grammar would also be nice. Primarily, though, I hope you continue to publish.

However, your challenge to "The Northerner" indicates a mistaken notion of what freedom of the press is all about. Freedom of the press in this country means that the publisher (owner) of a newspaper or other mass medium is able to print anything he wants without government inference which would prevent publication. Once he has printed the material, he is subject to laws governing such things as libel, defamation of character, or espionage and he may be punished for illegal publications of this nature, but he may not be stopped before he publishes them.

Campus Design Meeting Set February 22

A Campus Design and Construction Discussion is scheduled for Thursday, February 22 at 4:00 p.m., according to John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend the meeting which is to be held in the Board Room, Fifth Floor, Nunn Hall, he continued.

The purpose of the meeting, said DeMarcus, is to "fully familiarize and invite open discussion on the subject of our architectural growth and development." This invitation is also extended to area residents, he continued.

Freedom of the press also means that anyone who wants to start their own newspaper or magazine can do so without government interference.

Freedom of the press does not mean that a newspaper has to print everything that happens or represent all sides of an issue: It is left to the publisher to determine what his paper will and will not report.

As publisher of "The Cincinnati Enquirer," Francis Dale has the ultimate say over what "The Enquirer" will report. The federal government, Gov. Gilligan, the Cincinnati City Council, or even you as a paid subscriber cannot dictate what must be included or excluded.

"The Northerner" has exactly the same freedom, rights, and responsibilities as any other newspaper.

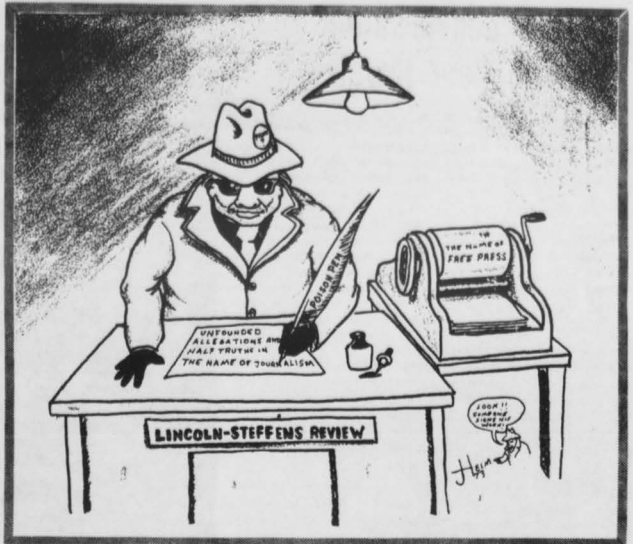
"The Northerner" is an official publication of NKSC and is paid for with NKSC funds. NKSC's administrative structure has established a publications board and ultimately Dr. Steely as publisher of "The Northerner". Thus, final say about what goes into or stays out of the paper rests with them and not with the editorial staff.

Like it or not, I, as a faculty member, and you, as a student, have no more right to dictate the policies of "The Northerner" than we have to dictate the policies of "The Post" or "The Enquirer." Similarly, neither I nor the NKSC publications board can legitimately dictate what the staff of the Lincoln Steffens Review must do.

That's what freedom of the press is all about — if it's your paper you're free to use it as you see fit. In this light there is freedom of the press at NKSC — you proved it by publishing not once, but twice, and no one told you what you had to say.

I welcome you and any additional alternative voices that appear, but I do ask that you try to be a bit more responsible in what you publish.

signed: M. L. Turney
Asst. Prof. of Journalism



Dear Editor of
Lincoln Steffens Review:

The task of editor of an underground newspaper is a delicate one. When statements tend to border on libelous, great care must be taken to insure their veracity. There are enough problems on this campus that an underground paper could spend night and day exposing actual inequities. It is with this thought that I praise and condemn the peon behind the pseudonym Lincoln Steffen. The infamous Mr. Steffen may have colored the truth yellow but did not blatantly lie in defamation of colleagues.

I am referring specifically to the claim that one Pamm, Penny, Janice - employees in the Administration Offices - are on Work-Study. That statement is totally false. We do employ 70 needy students

with Work-Study funds whose applications were reviewed according to Federal guidelines in anticipation of a Federal audit every three years.

I assure you, Mr. Steffen, that I will spend any hour any day reviewing our financial aid programs and at the same time instruct you in the basic principles of "muckracking." You, sir (or Ms.), do a disservice to our academic community not in the notion of your enterprise which is where I praise you, but the methodology of your implementation.

We need another newspaper in Northern Kentucky, but we don't need another bad one.

Please continue your publication and respect an interested reader's viewpoint by clearing the names of these individuals in your next issue so your uncensored philosophy

might remain untainted by journalistic inadequacy.

A note of gratitude to the Northerner for being the sounding board for an unfortunate situation not directly of their concern. Thank you,

James Krueger,
Financial Aid Director

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Kiln Conversation With Neal Jowaisis

Casual shirt, heavy-duty boots and mud-streaked jeans...the typical construction workers outfit, right? Wrong! It's Neal Jowaisis and a closer look at the jeans will reveal clay, not mud. Or, perhaps glaze which Jowaisis, NKSC's potter-about-campus, was up to his wrists in when asked about the strange brick ovens outside of F.A.I. "You're welcome to interview the kilns anytime they're not in use," was his first response.

When told talking to the kilns had been tried to no avail he answered "They speak an

esoteric language." Still straining the glaze, he explained that the kilns are permanent fixtures even though the brick doors and steel barrel may lead one to believe they are temporary.

There are three kilns, two brick oven-like affairs and one that looks like a campfire with a trash barrel sitting on top. The kilns were built by the students under the supervision of Jowaisis. Because, he says, "Building the kiln and taking care of the burners is as important as learning how to make pottery itself." He also



STUDENT TOM SCHUMACHER demonstrates the process which culminates in what goes into the kilns.



NEAL JOWAISIS WATCHES flames leap through the door of the salt kiln, as the temperature climbs past 2,000 degrees.

added that not too many students will be able to afford having their own built for them. They must be level and plumb and use no mortar as the bricks expand with every heating and cooling cycle. Bricks used in kilns are a special heavy-duty brick, fired themselves at much higher temperatures than regular household or fireplace bricks. The kilns use propane gas as a fuel source. There is little danger of explosion for by six or seven hours into firing, the bricks are red-hot and would immediately reignite the gas if

the fire should happen to go out.

The little barrel affair is a Raku kiln. Raku is a porous, lead base material and glaze. This is the type of pottery used in Japanese tea ceremonies but generally it is more for show than use. The barrel is insulated with a new space-age material that can resist up to 2300 degrees fahrenheit, so with temperatures inside of up to 1800 degrees the outside of the barrel does not get red hot.

In the Raku kiln, the barrel is used for practical reasons,

not due to lack of funds. Raku must be removed from firing while it is still red-hot (approximately 1800 degrees), the barrel is raised from the kiln's surface with a pulley system, thus giving easy access to the piece for removal. There is a hole in the barrel through which the stoneware can be viewed. Glaze under fire first boils and then turns glassy. It is at this glassy stage the piece must be removed or else it will boil a second time and be ruined.

continued on page 5

artist's supplies

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Fine Arts Forum Discusses Trip

The February meeting of the Art Forum was held Thursday, February 8 in FA 1. A weekend trip to Chicago was discussed. The Art Forum invites anyone interested in

this trip to attend the special meeting in FA 1 on Thursday, February 22 at 12:00 noon. The trip is open to anyone who wants to go, so if you are interested in a relatively cheap

weekend away, you are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Forum is led by a tribunal of three, rather than the usual president. These tribuners were, until this semester, Sharon Fay, Steve Roth and Bill Petrie. However, Petrie is not on campus this semester and the first action of the meeting was to elect Janey Bresser as the new member of the tribunal.

Next on the agenda was the election of Karen Rains as delegate to the Inter-Organizational Council, followed by the appointment of a Publicity Chairperson, Rosalie Rice.

The Forum then had an open discussion period during which the subject of a student art gallery was mentioned. Howard Storm, faculty advisor, suggested that the club needed more student participation in order to realize their goals. It was decided to organize a committee to study the gallery prospects at a future meeting due to the immediate need of a committee for the Chicago trip. Volunteers for the Chicago Committee were Greg Matraccia and Bev Addison, who will preside over the Feb. 22 meeting.

Steve Roth introduced the idea of the Forum sponsoring a co-ed volleyball guild. This would eliminate the necessity of those interested in co-ed volleyball having to form an organization. This idea was left open for discussion at a future date also.

It was unanimously decided to table discussion on support of Art scholarships until such time as the club is financially able to sustain costs.

Once again, student participation is important to the goals of the art students, so if you are interested in the arts in any way, try and join in the Forum at the next meeting. Dues are only 50 cents per year and the Forum is concerned with all aspects of the Fine Arts.

merits alone. All these together seem to form an infallible combination.

"COSMIC FURNACE" by Roger Powell on Atlantic

Record reviewers have trouble sometimes getting the personnel right on records, but this one presents no problem. Imagine one bespectacled love-beaded stone freak running mad through a recording studio full of ARP synthesizers and keyboard instruments. Imagine that he's a musical genius. You're imagining this album.

Roger Powell has played piano since age eight, and one year later discovered recording tape. The eventual result is that Powell is one of the few qualified synthesizer musicians, in the world today. His piano ability is unquestionable, and his taste in synthesizer tone is flawless. The ARP Instruments company has employed him as artist-in-residence for the past two years; his mastery of their four synthesizer models is obvious on this recording.

More important than his virtuosity, however, is his writing style, since all the tunes on this LP are originals. The style seems to be closest to jazz, with Powell's bassline and percussion rock-influenced.

This album contains no "snappy" tunes that you can hum along with, instead, a previews of the future, done in a manner perhaps best described as awesome. Powell may not make top-40 radio—but he may make the history books.

REVIEWS

"BIRDS OF FIRE"
by the Mahavishnu Orchestra
on Columbia

John McLaughlin seems to have put together quite a group here; their first LP, "Inner Mounting Flame" was voted best jazz LP of 1972 in the annual "Down Beat" magazine poll. It was also voted best rock album of the year in the same poll! If you've been turned off by previous jazz/rock fusions, here's one from an entirely unexpected angle, with quite a bit of rage thrown in, too.

"Birds of Fire" has many similarities to the earlier LP. The title track contains some guitar work faintly reminiscent of "Meetings of the Spirit" from the earlier LP; "Hope" on the LP is very similar to "Dance of Maya from the first one; but there is also some original work here. Most noticeable is pianist Jan Hammer's now moog, which is used on "Celestial Terrestrial Commuters"; bassist Ric Laird gets to solo on this LP, and one number, "Miles Beyond", is not written by McLaughlin but his old cohort, Miles Davis (and features some fabulous mellow piano by Hammer). The group also its custom of stepping outside of jazz into another music form on one track per album; on this one, they do some hoedown style pickin' on "Open Country Road", with violinist extraordinaire Jerry Goodman fiddlin' away funkily.

Having become accustomed to the style on the first LP, this album sounds less radical than the first. McLaughlin, Goodman and drummer Billy Cobham qualify as among the best in jazz, and either one could have conceivably carried the album one their own

the ARTS

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

One Act Plays Presented 21-23

Next Wednesday will be opening night for the Northern Fine Arts Department's annual presentation of student-directed one-act plays. This year, three drama students have been chosen to direct plays on the program; Ken Strunk, Leo Schlosser, and Matt Gran. Of the three, Schlosser is the only one to have directed a previous play on this campus "Sandbox", which was performed in the (summer semester of 1971). Gran and Strunk have both been seen in campus drama here, most recently in last fall's production of "Skin of Our Teeth."

Strunk will direct Murray Schisgal's "The Typists",

which will feature Jane Rizzo and Ted Wartman in the lead roles. Another Schisgal one-act, "The Tiger", will star Gwendolyn Faye Smith and Jamie Tucker and will be directed by Schlosser. Finishing the bill will be Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires", directed by Gran and featuring Pat Seelie, Mariann Mason and Royce Johnson.

The plays will be performed in the Nunn Building Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. on the 21, 22, and 23. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door; advance tickets may be had from the Fine Arts office in the Keene building, ext. 151.

Polaris Taking Organization Photos

All recognized organizations on campus are entitled to have a group picture in NKSC's first yearbook, "The Polaris," according to Pam Schulte, section editor in charge of organizations.

Each organization is asked to plan where they wish to have their group picture taken (on or off campus), she explained. However, "all suggestions will be reviewed with the discretion of the Editors," she explained.

All suggestions must be in the hands of the staff no later

than Friday, March 2, said Miss Schulte.

Accepting Works

Tuesday, February 20 will be the deadline for submissions to the NKSC literary magazine, "Collage". Short stories, short plays, prose and poetry are needed for the spring edition. Any submissions may be delivered to Collage editor Bob Barth, to Dr. William McKim, or to the secretary of Suite J on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

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Kiln Conversation With Jowaisis

—from page 4

The entire Raku firing process, from kiln until the object can be held in the hand, takes approximately an hour. A special clay body has been formulated for this process that can stand a higher thermal shock. As it would seem, this process is the most delicate

and results in the greatest loss of pots due to breakage.

The brick doors of the two large kilns must be stacked in with each firing, the stacking takes only about 20 minutes and a number of pots are fired at the same time, the doors are held in with a metal prop because the intense heat of the kiln, once fired, would force

them out.

A potter's work must be fired anywhere from 12 to 30 hours under controlled heat conditions, (ideally, a 20 degree centigrade heat rise per hour.) The kilns are tended during this process by Jowaisis or, in some cases, an advanced pottery student.

The smaller of the two brick kilns is a salt kiln. At a temperature of 2,345 degrees fahrenheit non-iodized table salt is introduced in a controlled manner into the kiln. The sodium combines with the silica and alumina (clay base) to form a glaze on the clay body. This one fire process was used in early America. The two fire process cuts down the loss rate and is done in the larger, stoneware reduction kiln.

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sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boemker

Franklin College Downs Norsemen

The Norsemen, playing without starters Jeff Stowers and Steve Meier, blew an early five-point lead and fell behind 19-14 with 12:17 remaining in the first half. In Wednesday's 98-78 loss to Franklin College,

That was the beginning of the end for the Norsemen. Behind the shooting of 6'6" center Dan Helm and 5'11" guard Dan Fell (the two combined for 33 points in the first half) the Grizzlies roared to a 56-35 halftime lead.

The game was decided at the free throw line where Franklin hit 10 out of 12 charity tosses in the first half to build the halftime lead that the Norsemen could not overcome (NK made one of three free throws in the first half).

Coming out of the lockerroom the Norsemen showed some sign of life, but could only cut the lead to 18.

FINAL STATS

No.	fg	ft	tp
42 Helm	11	5	27

34 Holcomb	4	2	10
40 Stinson	5	2	12
54 Heuchan	0	0	0
50 Seright	5	2	12
52 Moore	1	3	5
24 Fell	9	1	19
30 Tudor	1	2	4
20 Albright	3	0	6
22 Hackett	0	0	0
44 Dietz	1	0	0
32 Garriott	0	1	1

Totals 10 18 98

FINAL STATS

No.	fg	ft	tp
14 Derkson	4	0	8
32 Berger	8	1	17
44 Egan	3	0	6
24 McMillan	7	1	15
40 Von Hoene	3	0	6
12 Ballinger	5	3	13
34 Mauser	0	0	0
22 Mitts	2	0	4
10 Meier	0	0	0
42 Wilcox	3	3	9

Totals 35 8 78



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Norsemen Suffer Disastrous Week

The Norsemen not only lost both games of a two game road trip, but also lost a few players in the process.

Last Wednesday, they journeyed to Barbourville, Kentucky, for a match-up with the Union College Bulldogs. The game was tight from the opening tip, as neither team ever lead by more than seven. Led by Jim McMillan's 14 points, the Norsemen took a 43-42 half time lead. Freshman Jeff Stowers added 13 more while Bill Swafford and Phil Storm teamed up for 26 points for the Bulldogs.

The second half was even tighter, as both teams started making their shots count. The lead changed hands with nearly every basket, and at the end of regulation the score was knotted at 82. In the regulation, the Norsemen had a change to win, but a shot at the buzzer bounced off the iron, much to the relief of the Union fans.

In the five minute extra period Roger Baldrige hit six free throws to give Union a four point lead with twenty seconds left. As the tension mounted, Jeff Stowers had what appeared to be an easy jump shot, when he was decked by Rober Baldrige and tempers flared.

Both teams rushed onto the floor in a free-for-all which lasted several minutes. When order was finally restored, the Norsemen could not believe the situation they were faced with. Apparently, the timer had let the clock run during the free-for-all and the Norsemen had only three seconds instead of 15 or 20 to score four points.

Coach Hills appealed to the refs, but to no avail. Jim McMillan put in a meaningless basket at the buzzer for the final 94-92 score.

Despite the loss, there were some outstanding performances as McMillan hit on 14 of 23 shots for 28 points, Stowers had 24 more, and Rich Derkson had 20. Chuck Berger tied a school record with 8 assists.

The Norsemen, now 8-11, hit 43% of their shots and

hailed down 57 rebounds as compared to 42% and 62 rebounds for the now 7-13 Bulldogs. Swafford and Storm wound up with 30 and 24 points, respectively.

Stowers suffered an injury to his eye and stayed overnight at a Barbourville hospital. He underwent a successful operation on Friday night in Covington, but will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday, the Norsemen fell to the Marian (Indiana) College Knights by a 99-87 score. The Knights hit their first seven shots and raced to a 47-40 half time lead. At one point, the Hoosiers led by 17 but the Norsemen managed to cut the lead to seven by the half. The big culprit for Marian was 6'9" Jim Apke, who hit for ten points, as did Brian Wallace and the Norsemen's Greg Von Hoene.

In the second half, the Norsemen made a game of it as the Marian lead fluctuated between eleven to two points. The Kentuckians never led as the two points were the closest they could get, at 75-73.

All-American Bill Smith out of Louisville Central started hitting and canned six quick points, which kept the onrushing Norsemen out of reach. Smith had 16 points the second half and wound up with a game high 24. Marian, now 10-9 on the year, hit a blistering 60% from the field and placed all five starters in double figures. Little, 5'7" Jim Springman had 17 assists, which was overshadowed by Smith's performance.

Northern also had five men in double figures led by freshman Greg Von Hoene's college high 20 points. Chuck Berger added 18. The Norsemen out rebounded the much taller Knights but only shot 40% from the field.

The Norsemen, who have lost 6' Doug Overmann, 6'8" Bill Wiegale, 6'8" Bill Stoeckle, 6'7" Bob Riesenbeck, starting center Steve Meier, and just last week Jeff Stowers, have lost yet another player on this trip to Indianapolis. Bob Griffin, the hustling 6'2" guard from Pendleton County suffered a sprained knee and an injured back and may be out for the season also. It happened on a freak play where Bob and an opposing player locked knees in the air and landed together causing the knee injury.

He was rushed to a nearby

hospital and did not accompany the team home, but returned later.

Meier, incidently, is rounding back into shape and may be playing in the remaining few games.

The Norsemen, now 8-12, meet Franklin on February 14, before hosting rugged Campbellsville on this Saturday night at Regents Hall.

Intramural Tournament Rescheduled

Due to a breakdown in communications this past Sunday, all Intramural Tourney games scheduled to be played February 11 were cancelled and will now be played February 18. All games in the Tourney have been moved back one week.

Teams N, T, G, Q, B, D, H, V and M will play their first game on February 25.

The February 18 games are scheduled as follows:

- 12:00 Team I vs. Team R
- 1:00 Team L vs. Team W
- 2:00 Team J vs. Team A
- 2:00 Team E vs. Team U
- 2:00 Team X vs. Team F
- 3:00 Team S vs. Team P
- 3:00 Team C vs. Team K

Northern Prof At Reading Conference

Dr. Zelda Smith, associate professor of education at NKSC, is attending the February 15 Conference of the International Reading Association in Louisville.

Dr. Smith said she had spent over a year in planning conference activities. She explained that the goal of the conference was "very simple—better reading instruction for youngsters."

This conference will attract authorities in the field of reading and sessions will be arranged to cover every phase of better reading skills.

The meeting is expected to draw representatives from sixteen states. These participants represent teachers from private and public schools in addition to administrators of universities and institutions of secondary education.

Headquarters for the conference will be the Galt House in Louisville.

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Staubach To Speak At SMEC Rally

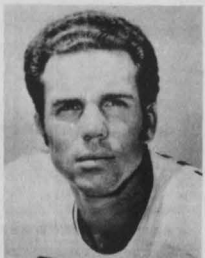
Roger Staubach, quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, will speak at the Sales & Marketing Executives of Cincinnati (SMEC) sales rally March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cincinnati Convention Center, according to David Ayres of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

"Other speakers at the rally

will be Alan Cimburg, top sales rally speaker and Dick Morgal, dynamic trainer and motivator from the Dale Carnegie Institute," said Ayres. These men will discuss "how and what it takes to become a better salesman and to achieve success in your career," he added.

"Tickets to the rally are available through Jim Altevors, or any of the Pi Sigma Epsilon members for a price of \$3.00 per student and \$5.00 for adults," said Ayres.

Ayres added that special rates can be arranged for groups "with ten or more", bringing the price of the \$5.00 tickets to \$4.00



ROGER STAUBACH

Sociology Conference

Two Northern sociology professors are planning an expedition to the eleventh annual conference of Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky. Dr. Michael Endres, chairman of the sociology department, and Instructor Ralph Peterson are preparing for a trip March 3, to the University of Louisville, to participate in the conference.

Peterson, in a "please announce to all classes" memo this week, invited "any students interested in attending the conference and who can scrape up the fifty cent registration fee."

The conference will follow the general theme, "The Women" and is scheduled to include a panel discussion on "Implications of the changing status of Women," and other discussions on moderators on professional developments and concerns. Panel moderators for the sessions will be Ms. Margaret Britton, from Kentucky Wesleyan, and Dr. Marie Mathews, of Bellemine-Ursuline College.

Keynote speaker for the occasion is Ms. Eliza Paschall, Program Officer for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission of Atlanta, Georgia.

Also scheduled to be awarded are the annual prizes for the outstanding undergraduate and graduate papers on the conference theme. "Northern students have won the undergraduate award two out of the last three years," Peterson allowed.

"I don't at this time know of any Northern students who have submitted papers this year, however," he added.

We need volunteers to drive—they will be paid the State rate of eight cents per mile," Peterson continued. "Conference fees include the registration fee and an optional fee of \$2.50 for the luncheon."

Bulletin Board

February 16

Film series - "Judgment at Nuremberg" - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Nunn Auditorium, Admission \$75.

February 17

Delta Zeta Winter Formal. Basketball - NKSC vs. Campbellsville. Special guests - the schools of the 36th District. Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Phi Mu Valentine Party

Co-op Meeting February 22

The next meeting of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (alias the Storehouse Student Co-op) will be February 22 at 6 pm in the Student Activity Building. Students can also obtain information at the co-op's table in the student lounge.

Presently, students who have paid the \$2.00 membership fee are offered the conveniences of Unity Buying Service. Through Unity, a member can purchase an appliance, stereo, furniture, etc. at 16% above factory cost, plus shipping.

Co-op is trying to obtain low-cost housing for its members. An ideal 62 apartment complex has been found outside of Silver Grove. If enough people show interest, the cost of each apartment should range between \$30-\$70, according to the co-op press release.

For further information, students may contact Cindy Fuller, or Vern Stephens, or contact Student Activities.

February 18

Beta Phi Delta meeting, 6:30

February 19

Women's Organization, sponsored by Friends of the Watch, Monday, Room 418, 12 noon. All interested women requested to attend.

Student Government, Room 407, 4:00 p.m.
Deadline for submitting date for March Campus Calendar.

February 20

ADG meeting
IOC meeting, Student Union, 12:15 p.m.

February 21

Basketball - NKSC vs. Indiana Central. Special guests - the schools of the 34th District. Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management meeting, noon.

Chess Club, Student Union, noon.

Phi Mu rush party, Reception Center, 7:00 p.m.

February 21-23

Three One Act Plays, directed by students: "The Tiger", "The Typist" and "Suppressed Desires". Nunn

Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.50.

February 22

Campus Design and Construction, Board Room, 4:00 p.m.

Art Forum Meeting, Ceramics Building, 12:15 p.m.

2 Snow tires for sale. Almost new. Size - F78-14 (replaces 7-75-14). \$30 for pair. Call Zaniello, ext. 187 or 781-3599.

NKSC To Have Karate Club

The NKSC Karate Club will hold its first meeting/workout on Tuesday, February 20, according to Lou Farber, administrative intern to student activities.

The club, organized by William Dometrich, seventh degree black belt, will hold classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in Regents Hall, he continued.

Farber added that there will be a \$15 deposit "refundable at the end of the term."

All interested students, faculty are urged to contact Farber at the Student Activities Office.

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Dollar Devalued

—from page 1

"When economics get out of whack," Noyd explained, "the alignment of currencies has to

Breckinridge

—from page 1

student-body president at UK Community College and a Breckenridge aide, told about the new plan to intern future politicians through Breckenridge's Northern Kentucky Office at the Post Office, 7th and Scott in Covington.

"Congressman Breckenridge is the first man in the Sixth District to offer an internship," said Stephenson.

"Students interested in becoming the future politicians of the Sixth District can get the practical experience, along with the theory in Political Science class. It will immensely benefit the student," Dr. Ward stated.

change in order to maintain a reasonable balance of payments."

The monetary crisis was caused by a run on the dollar, mostly in West Germany, but also on other foreign exchanges.

It was triggered by the continuing U.S. trade deficit. "Inflation decreased in the United States," Noyd said, "and productivity - in the sense of a favorable trade balance - should have improved. But it has deteriorated due mainly to internal income growing."

According to Noyd, the recovery of the economy gave Americans more dollars to spend - a situation which usually puts surplus dollars on the foreign exchanges.

International corporations with large amounts of dollars in reserve detected the situation developing. Not wishing to lose 10% of their reserve dollars, the unloaded

them on the market in favor of the stronger German mark or Japanese yen. This facilitated an earlier devaluation.

The devaluation is not necessarily an undesirable thing. In fact it should make the dollar stronger, compared to other currencies except the yen. This situation is predicted because inflation in Europe is growing faster than in the U.S. and industrial output is not increasing as rapidly.

A report in the "Wall Street Journal" this week notes inflation increased 3.4% in the U.S. in the past 12 months. By comparison the rates were: 6.4% in Germany; 6.9% in France; 7.3% in Italy; 7.6% in England and 8.1% in the Netherlands.

The dollar is weaker, true. But a weak dollar should have the effect of increasing U.S. exports and decreasing imports, thus helping the nation's balance of payments.

The "Journal" further points out that a more immediate effect is the reduction of the upward pressure of the short term interest rates, a key element in the U.S. economy.

SG Purchases

—from page 1

a group of students from a local high school taken on a

As foreign central banks acquire dollars, they ask the New York Federal Reserve Bank to purchase U.S. government securities for their accounts, thus gaining some yield on their reserve assets.

These purchases (1.66 billion dollars in the week ending February 7) help finance the budget deficit and, at least temporarily, reduce borrowing costs in the U.S. market.

What effect will the devaluation have on the average citizen?

"Provided the goals are met, that is an increase in the trade balance," Noyd commented, "higher employment will result, because we will be selling more goods to foreign nations."

"As for the personal expenditure of the man in the street, I doubt he will be affected, unless he buys foreign goods."

tour of the campus and if successful, to extend invitations to all high schools in the area.

SG Secretary, Diane DeVoto, read a list of proposals from various members. Representative Greg Hatfield initiated a resolution to investigate placing crosswalks on campus since there are none in use at the present time. Hatfield also proposed a resolution to have the Executive Committee investigate the construction of sidewalks to the Wallace Building and Newspaper Office and both of these passed.

Alan Tucker suggested that the proposed SG sponsored Peace Party be held at Regents Hall at the time of the Rites of Spring during the first week of that season. The rites are to include a tricycle race and the Branch-Tucker Regatta, a bathtub race named for Vice-President Alan Tucker and Representative Steve Branch. The proposal and another by Richard Reis to have a "chugging contest" at the nearby Skyline Tavern are under investigation.

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'72 VW SUPERBEETLE. Leaving for Germany. Must sell. Good mileage. Asking \$2100. Phone 491-5644.

Musicians - inventive people who lust after money - pop/rock music probable - call 431-4196 (Tom) Tuesday - Wednesday 9:00-11:00 pm.

LOST: In Regent's Hall, a silver initial ring with initials D.D. If found, please turn in to Student Activities Office.

FOR SALE - '69 Camaro convertible, good condition, only 22,000 miles. Call 441-1529 mornings or evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, newly renovated, central air conditioning, water free, kitchen fully furnished. Rent for \$100 a month. Apartment located on Locust Pike near Latonia. Call 291-1616 or 371-9195

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