

Chase Considers Day School

by Drew Vogel
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Salmon P. Chase College of Law, a night law school since its founding in 1893, may soon add a day school.

Planning and investigation of the new program is as yet in the initial stage. Dean Jack Grosse of Chase and NKSC President Frank Steely emphasized no plans will be finalized before the faculty committees are consulted and the Board of Regents gives its approval.

"I certainly support the study," Dr. Steely said, "but of course, the Regents will have the final say."

Assuming approval, the day program could become a reality next year.

"Our target date is the fall semester 1974," Dean Grosse told "The Northerner".

The type of day program to be presented to the Regents has not been determined, but Grosse favors a co-op plan. Northeastern College of Law in Boston is currently the only co-op law school in the United States.

"We may not be very original," Grosse commented, "but we do know a good thing when we see it."

Last week Grosse spent a day in Boston studying Northeastern's program.

"A co-op program is contingent upon employment opportunities," he said. "You have to place students in jobs."

In explaining the co-op idea, Dean Grosse again stressed it was yet only a possibility.

"With typical three-year programs like at the University of Cincinnati," he said, "a student attends the fall and spring semesters with no summer school."

According to Grosse, the first year of the co-op plan is similar to that. The second and third years, the student would then devote half of his time to a job in a law office or working for a judge.

"The student would still graduate in three years," Grosse continued, "but would not have his summers off like in the conventional plans."

The student would also be earning money while attending law school.

"Which is good from his point of view," Grosse said. "From our point of view, he would get

valuable experience and put to use what he has learned."

"That, of course, is not literally true," Grosse said, "but it is figuratively true. With a program like this he'll know where the courthouse is."

There is a saying in the law profession that a law graduate doesn't even know where the courthouse is for the first year.

If the day program is approved total enrollment could increase about 30 percent (tentatively 150 to 200 students).

It would afford many more Kentuckians the chance to enjoy a legal education," Grosse explained. "There is a shortage of day programs in the state."

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The Northerner

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 23

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

MARCH 23, 1973

Cotillion Date Set

At the Student Government meeting Monday, Faculty Assembly's James McKenney, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, described a proposed system of withdrawal from classes. This new system would allow a student to drop a class during the first three weeks of each semester with no record of his ever having entered the class. The mandatory two-dollar drop fee may be eliminated during this period. Further, any student on a class roll who failed to attend for the first 3 weeks would be dropped from the class by the instructor.

The current distinction between Withdraw-Passing and Withdraw-Failing would be eliminated. From the fourth week of school until mid-term a student who wished to withdraw would be given a "W". After mid-term no "W" would be given except with the consent of the instructor and the department chairman.

This system extends the time during which a student may withdraw from a class with an assured "W". Representative Greg Hatfield proposed that SG support the policy and the proposal passed.

Hatfield also announced that the date of the Cotillion, which will be held at Beverly Hills, had been changed to Friday May 11. The cost of the meal will be \$4.15 per person and there will be no choice menu. Mixed drinks will be \$1.25, beer 75 cents and cokes 40 cents. The time for the dinner was set for 7-8 p.m. and the dance would follow at 8:30.

Vice-President Alan Tucker and Representative Gary Wagoner introduced a list of events to be held during the Rites of Spring celebration on Friday, April 13, including a tricycle race; a spaghetti-eating contest; a water delivery race from the lake to the Student Government building; a team

tug-of-war; the Branch-Tucker Regatta, a bathtub race on the lake; a pole-climbing contest on the light poles in the parking lots; and a fireworks display at midnight. This proposal passed unanimously.

Representative Steve Toner made a motion to give \$228 to Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity at Northern, for a trip to a convention in New Orleans. This motion passed with limited debate. Representative Richard Reis stated that he saw a danger in giving SG money to organizations, but he felt it should continue for a limited time in order to spread publicity for our new college. Gary Wagoner concurred stating that these organizations were as new as the school and needed the money since they have no funds of their own as

yet. Finally, SG replenished its depleted till when the John Roberts Ring Company

presented them with the \$5 deposits which students paid when they ordered their school rings. The money, which

totalled \$300, is to be incorporated into the previously established scholarship fund.

News Briefs From Design Meeting

"The groundbreaking for the W. Frank Steely Library will take place in mid-June or late June and the construction of

the library will be completed in 460 days," John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president, said at the March 21 Design

and Construction meeting.

The glass wall facing the garden will have to be modified because of "solar radiation". The radiation expands as it passes through the glass and heat is trapped inside the building. The heat becomes so intense that it is unbearable to stand near the glass even with air conditioning.

Other changes in the library plans include the opening of the library roof to students and faculty. The roof will have walkways and benches, and will be used as a place for outdoor gatherings and rallies.

The answer to the "parking plight" at Northern could be in sight. The parking lots behind the science building will be finished by the fall semester. The road behind Regents Hall will also be finished within the next few weeks, depending on the weather.

Work has started on the student grill. "Carpenters have begun roughing in the cabinets and plumbing," according to John DeMarcus. The completion of the grill is slated for sixty days or less depending on the acceptance of bids for the contract.

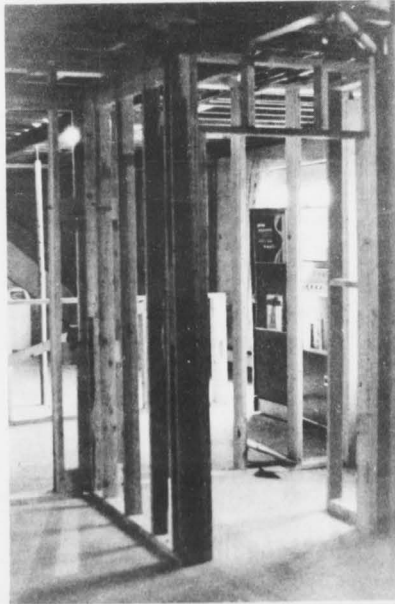
A five acre plot of land is being reserved on the NKSC campus for a botanical garden. The garden will contain many species of plant life from the local area. Dr. John Thieret who will assume the duties of head of the Biology Department early in the summer.

Blood Donations Needed

George Eversole, campus representative for M & M Vending Machine Company, has requested blood donations for his nephew, David.

According to Eversole, David is 18 months old, weighs only 12 pounds, and has had ten operations on his heart. David is at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, but any donations should be made at the General Hospital Blood Bank.

Eversole's family would greatly appreciate any donations from members of the Northern community.



THE STUDENT UNION'S GRILL, currently a mass of 2x4's, is being readied for its opening, scheduled within the next 60 days.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

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

Editorials

A Plea To Instructors

NKSC's faculty will soon be considering textbooks for the fall semester and will be placing their orders. We are given to understand that there is a policy in existence in many departments that a textbook be used for three years in order that students may resell used books and to allow the bookstore to rid itself of accumulated stock.

This appears to be a good thing and we hope it is continued. Along with this we might add that in choosing books, instructors might consider student finances.

This editorial does not criticize the vast majority of instructors who strive to keep their booklists within reasonable limits. It is not meant to malign those who use the same text for several semesters nor those consider price as well as quality in choosing a text.

It is directed at those hardy few who have gargantuan book lists for their classes; at those so enamored of their complimentary desk copies that they order the book regardless of price; at those who see fit to experiment for several semesters with different texts - leaving students with used books that seldom, if ever, are used and which they can't resell.

We reiterate: most instructors keep their booklists at a modest size and price range. And we appreciate it. But there are notable exceptions.

New faculty members ordering texts, new up-to-date editions of old texts, or changes in a department's book ordering policy all contribute to large lists and increased prices. Inflation itself plays a large part in the high price of books. We feel,

however, that the situation could be eased somewhat by a little judicious selection of texts.

Therefore, we take this opportunity to ask all faculty to bear in mind the students' pocketbooks when ordering textbooks.

Clarification

In the last issue of "The Northerner", it was incorrectly stated that a program was being considered that would give academic scholarships to selected students in their junior year.

Actually, tentative recommendations would provide that at least one junior from each department be granted an academic scholarship for his or her SENIOR year.

P & G Donates Equipment

Miami Valley Laboratories of the Procter and Gamble Company of Cincinnati has donated an infrared spectrophotometer to Northern Kentucky State College's department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

The valuable piece of equipment, used to identify compounds, is a basic instrument, especially important for use in organic chemistry. It had previously been used at Miami Valley

Laboratories, but was in perfect working condition when received by NKSC. No longer needed at Miami Valley Laboratories, the instrument was phased out for new equipment there.

It will become part of the instrumental analysis laboratory in NKSC's new science building, scheduled for completion early in 1974. A new instrument of this caliber would cost over \$10,000, it is estimated by department faculty members.

Memos Demise

A crucial problem has been resolved on campus with the adoption of a new policy regarding memos. It seems these memos have been piling up in the offices on the fifth floor in alarming numbers. So acute was the problem that a part-time history professor named Steely addressed the full measure of his talents to it. His solution is simplicity itself, requiring only minimal bureaucratic red tape.

All general memos to faculty and staff will henceforth be forwarded to the office of the President. He will, in addition to his present duties, compile them into a single document for circulation. Not only will this innovative new policy help to discourage the indiscriminate and unnecessary sending of memos, it will also save vast amounts of money each semester in materials and handling.

Apology

"The Northerner" wishes to humbly apologize to the populace of Camp Springs. In the March 16 issue it was stated that the Camp Springs baseball field was in Silver Grove. This was incorrect. The Camp Springs Field has been in Camp Springs for a number of years and current plans are to keep it there.

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfills

Letters . . .

Double Rebuttal

Sir:

In answer to Dr. Claypool's invitation for correction of his rebuttal of my previous letter that dealt with censorship of student government action and reaction to a proposal of peace with North Vietnam and parties:

Corrections of rebuttal:
1. The draft of the peace proposal was available at every meeting it was dealt with - before and after and administration intervention.

2. The only information refused the administration was the (my) source of said draft.

3. Dr. Claypool attended a closed door meeting uninvited and refused to explain his presence until the student government voted to force him to do so, he then identified himself as a representative of the administration.

4. Several meetings were called by the administration where individual members of student government were informed that this administration would not allow such potentially dangerous publicity to damage the image of Northern and I

was personally informed that "we have the power to make the supporters of this endorsement look ridiculous and we will have to use this power unless this entire issue is kept from the press."

Whether or not this is recognized as censorship depends, I suppose, on which side of the fence one stands. I thank Dr. Claypool for the invitation to answer his letter and hope all students can take advantage of the tools available to combat misunderstanding and/or mishandling of their affairs. We all can learn from past mistakes.

Respectfully,
/s/ Wm. Joseph Petrie

From Dr. Claypool's letter printed in The Northerner March 16 -

"If I have erred in any of the facts, I will accept his corrections without further comment."

Guns Again?

Dear Editor:

The inane argument recently waged over the approval of firearms

for campus security guards has drawn the focus from the real purpose of campus security, that of protection of the students and their property.

Why is it that, since the installment of these men on a full-time basis, there has been no noticeable reduction in the incidence of vandalism and robbery, but there is a veritable windfall of cash from tagged illegally parked cars? It seems that metermaids could do a more complete - and unbiased - job of tagging these cars.

If our security officers were more interested in their primary job, rather than the impression they can make on the student body, we might not have to replace so many dented fenders, broken windows and stolen tape decks.

Bob Trimpe

(N.B. though the rate of theft seems to have gone down, it is really the incidence of REPORTS of theft have gone down. Why bother to report it?)

(Editor's Note) It would be very difficult indeed to determine if reports or incidents have declined. We are certain, however, that if the alleged incidents are not reported

there will never be a reversal of this type of situation. Our campus has been accused of reeking of apathy (mostly by our own students) but it is ridiculous to think someone whose property has been damaged or stolen would not report it, for the insurance if no other reason.

To our knowledge there have been no robberies on this campus.

We concur with Mr. Trimpe's thoughts on parking tickets, and add that five dollars for a parking ticket is entirely too much for a college campus. By comparison, the City of Cincinnati charges \$3 and the U.K. campus \$2.)

The Northerner

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Academic Upper Division Scholarships?

In the last issue of "The Northerner", it was reported that the Board of Regents had requested the Student Affairs Committee to make an investigation into the feasibility of granting upper division academic scholarships. These scholarships would not be based upon financial need, but upon grade point average and work within a specific area.

We believe the instigation of such a system would be a proverbial "step in the right direction". It is a concept that is new not only to Northern, but to many campuses across the country.

At this time, nationally, it seems that most scholarships are given to entering freshmen. This process awards students for work done in high school—not in college.

Often, after their freshmen year, these students are left in the limbo of seeking financial aid while more scholarships are being offered to more incoming freshmen. This is not to say that freshmen scholarships should be banned, just that consideration should be given to students who have proven to be outstanding in college work.

A program such as the one being considered would not only reward upper division students for academic proficiency but would also award them with acknowledgement of work well done at Northern.

The concept of de-emphasizing financial need as a scholarship criterion is a moot point in our academic community. There are few students on this campus who could not use the money which would be saved through a scholarship.

We would wholeheartedly support the institution of an upper level academic scholarship program here at Northern both in itself and for the fact that it would be an innovation which would hopefully lead to other equally innovative ideas.



BULLETIN BOARD

MARCH 22:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
- Junior Class Officers Meeting, Room 300 12:30.
- Student Co-op Meeting, Student Union, 6:00 p.m.
- Last day to make reservations with Office of Public Relations for Latonia Night at the Races.

MARCH 23:

- Film Series, "Cat Ballou," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Nunn Auditorium, Admission - \$.75.
- Opinion polling of random sample of students by NKSC Survey Research Bureau starts. (Pollsters are students; please answer if polled).

MARCH 24:

- Regional High School Speech League, individual events.
- Chase Law Wives Fashion Show Luncheon and Boutique, Netherland Hilton Hotel, Pavillion Caprice Room, 11:30 a.m. - Boutique Review, 12:00 - Lunch: Admission - \$6.00 per person. Fashions for men, women, and children presented by Mabley & Carew.
- Women's Society - "Night on the Town" Dinner and Symphony - \$18.50 per couple. Dinner at Beverly Hills (5:30 - cocktail hour, 6:00 - dinner), and on to the Cincinnati Symphony and NKSC Concert Choir performance at Music Hall (arrive at 8:00 p.m.). For information, contact Ms. Sue Ward or Ms. Lois Sutherland.
- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- ADG Sweetheart Dinner Dance.

MARCH 25:

- The Northern Kentucky Mental Health Association is holding a Reception honoring Dr. Jane Dotson, 1972 "Woman of the Year" at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Northern Kentucky State College Reception Center, Louie B. Nunn Drive, Highland Heights, Ky.
- The concert of the NKSC Concert Choir and Chamber Singers with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Highland Heights High School will be held at 3:00 p.m. Students are advised to purchase their tickets early. Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, guest pianist.
- BOD Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 26:

- Student Government Meeting, Room 407.

MARCH 27:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
- Junior Class Meeting, Room 300, 12:30 p.m.
- Richard Roy, Director of the Paris-American Academy, will visit NKSC on Tuesday, March 27 to discuss study programs in France. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend the meeting in Nunn Auditorium at noon.

MARCH 28:

- IFC Meeting
- ADG Meeting
- DZ Meeting
- Chess Club Play, Student Union, noon.
- PSE, Room 307, noon.
- NKSC vs. Centre, away, 1:00 p.m., doubleheader.
- Lecture Series, 2:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Dana, Professor and Director, Clinical Training Program, University of Arkansas. Topic: "College Students as Therapists for Individuals and Society: The Non-professional Helping World of Today and Tomorrow." Nunn Auditorium.
- Student Government Constitution to be brought before Board of Regents for approval.

MARCH 29:

- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
- Art Forum, Ceramics Building, 12:15 p.m.
- Student Co-op Meeting, Student Union, 6:00 p.m.
- Film Series, "Sacco and Vanzetti," Nunn Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

MARCH 30:

- NKSC vs. Xavier, away 2:00 p.m.
- NKSC Chapter of ADG hosts National ADG Seminar, March 30, 31, and if Board of Regents passes SG Constitution, there will be a student referendum vote from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. One-half of those students voting must approve the constitution.

MARCH 31:

- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- ADG National Seminar
- NKSC vs. Hanover, 2:00 p.m., away, double header.
- Student Government Spring Concert, Regents Hall.



Klippstein Exhibit In Suite J.

Photographs taken in Spain, Portugal and Morocco are among those on display in Suite J of Nunn Hall. The photographer, Tom Klippstein, is a teaching aide to photography teacher Walt Burton. The showing, Klippstein's first, will be up for the next few weeks.

He first became interested in photography around the end of 1970. He went to Europe for a year and a half taking photographs and using the dark rooms of friends. Some of the photographs in the exhibit are from those taken in Europe.

Last semester he took the Photography I class. Some of the pictures he took around Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati, including an unusual photograph of Union Terminal, are also in the show.

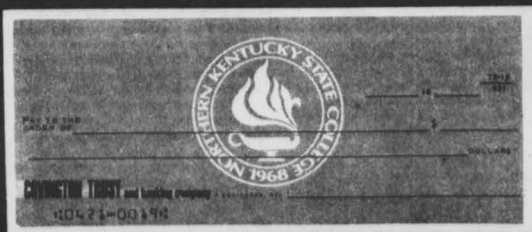
Included in the display are photographs of European and local children including his own son.

Sometime in the near future the exhibit will be on display at the University of Iowa.



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Shootout At The Fantasy Factory

By Traffic
On Island Records

Traffic was once one of the movers and shakers of the rock world; in 1970, they might have ranked second only to Cream as the finest British rock group. Unfortunately, the group broke up and then reformed, losing guitarist-songwriter Dave

Mason in the process and losing with him most of the balance the group had exhibited.

We now find Traffic struggling along with Steve Winwood, a star musician in any circle who can supply enough vocal talent and keyboard backing for any band, Chris Wood, who was rock's first full-time solo flutist, and Jim Capaldi, once considered a fine drummer, now playing back-up percussion and singing back-up vocals. Added to this have been conga drummer "Rebop" Kwaaku Baah, who gives the band the same type of percussion section as Santana (although not the same quality) and mixed and matched sets of backing drummers and bassists. Of all the above, only Winwood can write good songs, and if the last two LP's are any indication, he is running out of inspiration — in fact, the last song on this new album is

titled, "Sometimes I feel so Uninspired," which sounds like a cop-out to me. The only good song on the record performance-wise is the title track, which the group belts out crisply and precisely, with just enough effects to keep it interesting but not gimmicky. All the songs should be this good; however, the others are not, seemingly because they were uninspired at the first. But perhaps the cardinal sin of this LP is the failure to include at least one Chris Wood flute solo. Wood instead doing his things on electronic tenor sax, his own specialty. The lack of flute may be some reaction to the popularity of the Ian Anderson hard-rock style which Wood seems unable to imitate; imitation would be irrelevant, however, since Wood's unique style is probably just as valid as anyone's.

Traffic used to be one of my favorite groups; the first track on this LP is probably the most positive step they've taken to return to this spot on my current list. The quality of this one track, plus occasional side one solos, make this album a 50-50 proposition in my estimation.

"A Good Dog" In Concert

A Good Dog, local folk group that had made several appearances at NKSC's coffeehouse, will be making a return visit March 30 where they will be featured in a Junior Class Concert. A Good Dog (alias Jim Lipp, Rick Lisak and Michael Patterson) will perform in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Students with Gold ID's will be admitted free, but they must have a ticket available in the Student Activities office.



"A GOOD DOG"

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French Study

Programs Discussed

Richard Roy, Director of the Paris-American Academy, will visit NKSC on Tuesday, March 27, according to Mrs. Sherianne Standley, director of public relations.

Roy will discuss programs in France and Mrs. Standley urged all interested students and faculty to attend the meeting which will be held in Nunn Auditorium at noon.

One may ask, "What do a hairdresser and a writer have in common?" The answer is obviously the writer's wife, Margaret. The basic plot is that of class warfare between the two that seems to start off as a game of humiliation. But is it only a game? This is all I dare say about the plot as not to ruin the experience (suspense) of figuring it out for yourself.

Besides being well written and performed, "Sleuth" is also well directed. Joseph Mankiewicz does an excellent

the ARTS

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

Film Review: Sleuth

BY CARL KUNTZ

"Sleuth" is a splendid picture based on Anthony Shaffer's Tony Award winning play. The screen-play is also written by Shaffer which gives the movie the same thrilling suspense that the play had. "Sleuth" has a unique quality that modern mysteries have lost in recent years. The quality lies in the unification of script, acting, and camera work.

job of utilizing the camera to show the best angles and to build suspense. Right from the opening scene you can tell that the camera work is going to play a huge part in the success of "Sleuth."

"Sleuth" is one of the best mysteries that I have ever seen. It has a rare quality that sets it apart from all the others. The movie really doesn't end but begins — It makes you wonder about the games people play. "Sleuth" is a movie with brilliant acting which is worth seeing.

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Norsemen Defeated By U of L In Doubleheader

The NKSC baseball team started their 1973 season with a pair of losses Monday when they dropped a doubleheader to the University of Louisville.

In the first game, a pitching duel between NK's Dan Effer, who only gave up one hit, and UL's Jim Cunningham, who threw a no-hitter, was spoiled by eight errors, four for each team, and the Cardinals walked away with a 2-1 victory.

In the nightcap, the

Norsemen and the Cardinals each tallied ten hits but

PSE Sponsors Derby Raffle

Phi Sigma Epsilon is making an offer you cannot refuse. It consists of two grandstand tickets for the 1973 Kentucky Derby, \$50 expense money and three days' reservations at the Master Host Hotel on May 3, 4 and 5.

Members of PSE will be selling raffle tickets in the lounge next week. Tickets are \$1 donation and the winner will be drawn at the April 21 meeting.

The arrangements for the Derby weekend were made by Jay Schilling, PSE member. Tickets can be obtained through any member of the organization.

Northern was unable to overcome the Louisville sluggers who scored five runs in the first inning off NK's Jimmy Wolfe and added two more in the second stanza to sweep the series with a 7-5 decision.

Cheerleaders Want A Fight Song

The Cheerleaders wish to remind the NKSC community that they are sponsoring a contest in order to provide the Norsemen with a fight song. They will award \$25 for the lyrics and an additional \$25 for an accompanying musical score. Individuals may work together, in which case the prize money will be divided.

Entries are to be submitted to Mrs. Sheila Horan, cheerleading advisor, in the Admissions Office on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall. A tentative deadline has been set for May 11.

Lecture Scheduled

Richard Roy, Director of the Paris-American Academy, will visit NKSC on Tuesday, March 27 to discuss study programs in France. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend the meeting in Nunn Auditorium at noon.

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

Repetition Policy Repeated

Students are reminded that they may repeat only four courses each only once, provided that the first grade received is a "D" or an "F". The course must be repeated under another professor if there is one and the student must wait one term before repeating.

Seniors must secure special permission to repeat from the Dean of Academic Affairs and all other students must fill out a request to repeat form available at the Admissions Office.

After a student has completed the repeat course, the repeat grade will stand and will be indicated on the student's transcript by some appropriate symbol.

Greeks Organize

"Greek Week" Activities

Three fraternities and three sororities on the NKSC campus have joined together to organize the first annual "Greek Week" in April.

According to Joan Pearson, president of Phi Mu social sorority, and head of the "Greek Week" publicity committee, "two representatives from each Greek organization are on the planning committee, and each group will be responsible for one of the "Greek Week"

functions."

The purpose behind "Greek Week" said Ms. Pearson, "is to bring all the Greeks on campus together in a common effort."

The groups involved with "Greek Week" are: Alpha Delta Gamma social fraternity; Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, Phi Mu social sorority, Beta Phi Delta social Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Delta Zeta social sorority.

Snow Brings Shower Of Tickets

The first day of spring brought rain, snow and an influx of students parking in the faculty parking lot.

"This is usually only a problem during bad weather," said Roger Scales, chief of security.

He also stated that most tickets given on campus were for student parking in the faculty lot.

Scales emphasized that tickets issued must be paid. "Maybe it would help if the students were reminded of just what happens if they don't pay a ticket," he continued.

"If a person hasn't paid the ticket within a month," explained Scales, "his name is

turned in to the Business Office." He further explained that the student's name is then given to the Admissions Office and then his file is "pulled."

"This has the same consequences as not paying the ten dollar student activity fee," according to Scales.

A check with the Admissions Office revealed that non-payment of either a ticket or the student activity fee could result in grades being held up, relinquishment of pre-registration privileges and, possibly, a student could be kept from graduating.

Scales said he expected "around 30" citations to result from Wednesday's rain-snow storm.

Tired Of Textbooks?

The Buchstore announces an all new paperback best-seller

rack, aimed at the College audience.

We've got:

Brautigan's-	<u>Trout Fishing in America</u>
Vonnegut's-	<u>Cat's Cradle</u>
Greer's-	<u>The Female Eunuch</u>
Roth's -	<u>Our Gang</u>
Solzhenitsyn's-	<u>Cancer Ward</u>

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Northern Instructor Is Renaissance Man

By Ron Ellis

If there can be such a thing as a Renaissance man in the 20th Century, then, NKSC has one in Assistant Professor of English, Larry Dickson.

Dickson is well-versed, well-educated, and well-rounded in several areas. Since his completion of graduate work at Ball State in Muncie, Indiana, he has enjoyed considerable success in teaching, music and writing.

"I consider teaching as my first responsibility," Dickson stated. "I love my music very much, but it comes second to my students at NKSC." He enjoys teaching English and finds it very rewarding.

He enjoys all of his courses, but likes teaching the Introduction to Literature course "because of the wide variety of students" and feels it is here that the teacher "begins to understand how literature really affects people."

Music has been good to Dickson since college days. He conducted a jazz orchestra at Ball State and went on to record with such notables as James Brown, Dave Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan and Arthur Prysock. Since 1967 he has played in groups backing such greats as Lou Rawls, Sammy Davis, Jr., Jimmy Durante, Sonny & Cher and even Tiny Tim.

"I play all of the horns, but I am quite committed to making music with the banjo saxophone," Dickson stated. He prefers jazz to all types of music, but is "always honored" when asked to play with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He has written a number of things including some arrangements for the symphony in Cincinnati and Nick Clooney Show."

"Music helps in teaching poetry," he said. "It helps with the sounds and rhythms one teaches students of poetry." "I would be very interested in donating music and time to a jazz ensemble at NKSC if enough interest is generated," he said.

Since coming to Northern in

1966, Dickson has published several poems in the concrete style. He had several poems published in DIMENSIONS, a literary journal published by Miami University, in the Summer of 1972. Students may have seen several of his works displayed this past year outside the library in Nunn Hall. One of his poems is entitled, "A Poem that Leaves Something to be Desired" and is the keyboard of a typewriter with several of the keys missing. "My interest lies with

concrete poetry where there is a heavy emphasis on shape and concrete form," Dickson said.

Dickson is presently working on his doctorate at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is in the process of finishing a book entitled, "Allegory and the Novels of William Golding."

"I like the potential here, find it exciting to be involved in the expansion of the college and am particularly struck with the excellence of the faculty," he said.



PHI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY was one of the Northern organizations which participated in Cincinnati's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The frat brothers look like they are getting into the spirit of the occasion.

Scheduling Procedure Revised

Mrs. Sherianne Standley, NKSC Public Relations Director, announced that the Office of Public Relations will now be responsible for coordinating the scheduling of facilities on campus. Any member of the academic community who wishes to schedule a special event (an event other than a regularly scheduled class or regular meeting) will be required to complete a form provided by the Office of Public Relations.

"There were about three people doing this before, and now we're consolidating the process to avoid conflicts in scheduling and last-minute dashes to the audio-visual department," Mrs. Standley explained.

Mrs. Standley will assist the sponsor of the event in obtaining a meeting place, sound equipment, parking and other special needs.

Dr. Clapool's approval is necessary when the sponsor in question is a student group.

It has been pointed out that this new procedure is mechanical in nature and does not alter Northern's open speaker policy. The Academic Code states: "Members of the academic community should be allowed to invite and hear any person of their own choosing, provided that those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus are observed. These procedures should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship."

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Zaniello Is Sci-Fi Freak

Dr. Thomas A. Zaniello, assistant professor of English at NKSC, is currently teaching a course in Science Fiction and Utopian Literature but his interest in science fiction is not limited to the confines of the classroom.

His initial interest in the world of science fiction dates back to his undergraduate days when he was majoring in biology before becoming an English major. Dr. Zaniello also taught science at the junior high school level for two years.

"I always had an interest in science, particularly the questions of literature as they apply to science," Dr. Zaniello commented. "I had once hoped to go into science research."

Dr. Zaniello is delving into another sphere of interest known as popular culture.

"Popular culture deals with the popular art forms such as films and books which have wide audiences," Dr. Zaniello explained. "It is our obligation

to scrutinize and evaluate these works at least as closely as traditional literature precisely



Dr. Thomas Zaniello

because they are so widely read."

Although Dr. Zaniello has used some science fiction novels in other courses, this is the first time that he has taught a course in science fiction specifically.

"In the course we attempt to determine what the primary

analysis should be with regard to evaluating science fiction," Dr. Zaniello remarked, "whether it should be evaluated as literature or fiction, or whether it should be evaluated as a separate category entirely."

"I personally want to get away from accepting it as a separate category," Dr. Zaniello added. "I view it as one technique or metaphor in exploring human problems."

Debate, interaction and controversy characterize the tenor of his science fiction and utopian literature class and he stressed that at all times the evaluation is open. "Chronopolis," "Where do WE Go From Here?" "A Canticle for Liebowitz," "More Than Human," "Starship Troopers," "Time Machine and Other Stories," "I, Robot," "Brave New World," "Martin Chronicles," "Science Fiction: What's It All About?" and "Future Perfect" are the texts presently being used in the course which will be offered again in the 1974 Spring semester.

Dr. Zaniello emphasized that he uses the works of other critics and often refers to such writers as Kurt Vonnegut and Jorge Luis Borges. Borges, an Argentinian, is not a science fiction writer, according to Dr. Zaniello, but does on occasion use science fiction metaphors for the exploration of human problems and for metaphysical questions, questions of knowledge and questions pertaining to the fictional process itself.

In the realm of social criticism and social problems, Dr. Zaniello sees science fiction as a useful tool in comparing different cultures. He is especially interested in comparing the science fiction of the United States with the science fiction of the Soviet Union.

"The Chinese have no science fiction," Dr. Zaniello stated, "because they are concerned with creating the future in the present, creating utopia now, rather than predicting it."

Dr. Zaniello will be presenting a paper entitled, "The Popular Hero in Marxist Aesthetics and Socialist Culture" at the Third National Meeting of the Popular Culture

Association, Atkinson Hotel, Holiday Inn, Indiana University-Purdue University at the Indianapolis campus, April 13 through April 15.

"The paper traces a tradition of a certain kind of popular hero using traditional literature, popular novels and some examples from film," Dr. Zaniello said. "It is a survey of the popular hero as it appears in the United States, Soviet Union and China."

This is Dr. Zaniello's first year at NKSC. Before coming to Northern, he attended graduate school at Stanford University in California, studied in England for a year and taught college English elsewhere for one year. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter. Mrs. Fran Zaniello teaches English 100 at NKSC.

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Last Chance To Name The Lake

This is your last chance to Name The Lake! The entry blank is in this issue. Entries may be deposited in the box on the bulletin board in Nunn

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