

The Northerner

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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SG Spring Election Getting Under Way

Seven potential candidates for Student Government have signed up to run in this year's spring elections which take place on April 9 and 10.

SG said that they would try to ease poster restrictions on campus in order to allow bigger posters and a wider variety of places to hang them.

Although some members of SG favored funding of the campaigns through the Student Activity Fee, it was pointed out that some candidates who have been offered public campaign money in the past did not take advantage of it. Also, the candidates who ran in this fall's elections received no money from the activity fee.

The possibility of limiting campaign spending was also discussed at Monday's meeting. While some favored a proposal that a candidate would have to fully account for all his expenditures by presenting bills for materials, others pointed out that material is often donated.

Kob Antony, chairman of the Student Government Elections Committee, de-emphasized the advertising aspects of the election.

"You can put up all the posters you want," he said, "but the person who gets to meet the people is one who will get elected."

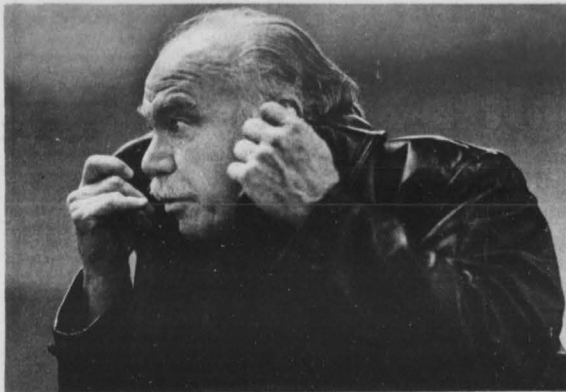
He proposed a question and answer

forum to be held in Nunn Auditorium. He said that this would give each candidate a chance to express his views to the students. No definite action was taken on this idea, however.

Anyone wishing to run for a Student Government office this spring can obtain petitions and information at House 415, Extension 135.

Also appearing on the ballot will be a proposed amendment to Article 7, Section 5, subsection b&c of the constitution. The proposal states that in case of a vacancy in any office but the presidency, the person who received the next highest number of votes will be invited to fill the vacancy. This will eliminate special elections.

If there is an insufficient number of people to fill the representative positions of SG, then any member can nominate a person to fill the position. This nomination will then have to be approved by the entire Student Government.



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

Doucette — Getting Into The Act

Character actor John Doucette spoke to fine arts students Monday in the continuing Rap Session series sponsored by Dick Murgatroyd, radio-television producer. Doucette said in show business that "the way to make it is hard work, tenacity, and dedication."

Career Services Is Willing And Able To Help

By Jan Kipp

Are you a senior who has no idea about what you will be doing after graduation? Does the very thought of reading the want ads depress you? Have you considered keeping your part-time job at the local pizza parlor for the rest of your life because you can't find an employer in need of someone with your qualifications?

Then perhaps you haven't taken advantage of Career Services, a program designed to match students with jobs.

The visible work of Career Services is the Placement Bulletin Board, located in the first floor of Nunn near the elevators. Filing cards tacked to the board give pertinent information about part-time jobs in the area.

Career Services can also help seniors find permanent employment after graduation.

Seniors interested in utilizing the service should register in the fall according to Martha Malloy, director of Career Services.

When a senior registers with Career Services, he fills out a data sheet concerning his major interests, and career goals. The senior is also required to obtain three letters of recommendation. An NKSC transcript is added to the file, and it becomes known as the student's "credentials."

When a call from a prospective employer is received by Career Services, they go through the files to find the students with the best qualifications for the job.

Once a senior is registered with Career Services, he becomes eligible for recruiting in "on-campus interviews."

These interviews are held by an employer who is interested in recruiting several graduates. A representative comes to the college and all seniors with the proper qualifications who are registered with Career Services may be interviewed.

In addition, a student's file may be "reactivated" in the future if he is again job-hunting, according to Ms. Malloy.

Of the 515 seniors at NKSC, 209 have registered with Career Services. Seniors who have not yet registered with Career Services can do so as soon as possible, thus making themselves eligible for the benefits of the program for the rest of the semester, according to Malloy.

An informal survey of seniors listed in the student directory showed that, although all but one of the seniors interviewed knew that Career Services existed to help find jobs, only about half had registered with the program.

Of those interviewed who had registered, about 25 per cent had

participated in the on-campus interviewing.

Slightly less than half already have a job lined up after graduation, although several were continuing in the place of their current part-time jobs.

Career Services exists on campus to help students find employment. Any student, but especially seniors, are invited to stop by at the placement office at 576 Nunn to register.

VA Loans Offered

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill and who experience economic difficulties are eligible to apply for a loan up to \$600 in one academic year from the Veterans Administration.

Fleetis Hannah, VA Vet Rep. at NKSC, said the loans were available as a result of new legislation enacted in December.

Hannah says the VA has made it easier for student veterans to secure the loan by requiring only two rejections from local lenders for a guaranteed loan instead of the previous five rejections.

The effective date for the loan program was January 1 but all eligible veterans, wives and survivors will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year.

The Vet Reps office is located on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall, rooms 594-596, telephone, 781-2600 Ext. 257 and 258.

Rites Of Spring

Rites of Spring Chairwoman Debbie Wolfe announces a general meeting concerning the activity plans for this year's spring zanziness. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 17, at noon in the Student Activities Office. Everyone is invited, but representatives from Student Government and the Inter-Organizational Council, plus activity day chairman are especially requested to attend.

Lecture Series Ends On High Note

"Kathleen Battle, the 1974 winner of WGN's Auditions of the Air, will look beautiful on the stages of the world's important opera houses ... She has everything it takes — poise, charm, musicianship, and a voice that can be all sweetness and light," according to the Chicago Daily News.

Ms. Battle, a soprano, will appear for a recital at NKSC to conclude the lecture series, on March 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. She is a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, and was trained at the

Conservatory of Music under Mr. Franklin Bens.

Not only has Ms. Battle earned international fame but she is also winner of the Regional Metropolitan Auditions, and winner of The Federation of Music Club's award in voice, opera, and art song. She will perform in the Cincinnati May Festival this year, and frequently performs with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

"We'd like to pack the place because she's really that good," said Nancy Martin of NKSC's Fine Arts Department.

A-Bomb Is A Bomb

You can make your own atomic bomb.

Yes it is true. If you gathered together all of the de-classified, freely available government material on atomic fission and nuclear development, plus had the necessary scientific understanding, you could make your own atomic bomb.

That fact has been known for some time, but it did not come to national attention until Nova, a science program presented by the Public Broadcasting System, produced a program on the American nuclear capability.

The Nova producers commissioned a Massachusetts Institute of Technology undergraduate to research and design a nuclear bomb. He worked on his own using publicly available documents and in five weeks he had a bomb.

It is a little scary to know that upwards of an estimated 10,000 people in the world have the necessary training to make a bomb. It conjures up images of Arab terrorist attacks, communist subversion, or the unleashing of a crazed individual on any American city — all terrorizing with the aid of nuclear weapons.

But does it make things any different than what we have now? Several countries build and maintain nuclear war devices including the U.S., Soviet Russia and starving India. Are officials any more trustworthy with atomic secrets than the general public? Remember, each country has the scientific knowhow to destroy its enemies. The fact that 10,000 more people can build a bomb does not put our lives in any more danger than we are every waking day with the world political situation what it is. Although the statement is cynical, no matter who explodes a t .nb, the same end result always occurs.

What will probably come out of this broadcast is a cry for increased control of nuclear reactors (which isn't a bad idea) and a movement to control the free flow of information from government to the public. If you think government officials are slap-happy with the Top Secret stamp now, wait until this thing receives more press.

The media will receive hell for making it more widely known, just as the media is being lambasted for reporting riots and threats of violence. It will be another case of the messenger being beaten for the message. When the government clamps down on de-classification (and if the public gets in an uproar, the government most certainly will), it is the public that will suffer. Risks are a part of living in a free society where all data is openly available. Taking those risks far out weighs living under any alternative system.

The ready accessibility to the atomic information is what is bothering people. You see, someone is going to get scared. And when people get scared, government withholds more and more data "for the peoples' good." But if you remember your civics, we do have a right to know about government working whether it be atomic secrets or tax cut proposals. When the voices are raised, and we are sure they will be, calm them.



Latonia — Good For The Economy

If there is one thing that Kentuckians appreciate more than good "horse flesh" it is a sound economic sense.

That is precisely why the Kentucky Racing Commission should take a good long look at the economic consequences of closing Latonia Race Course.

In a nutshell, the owners of the track have been refused fall racing dates. The denial stems from an incident over a decade ago, when a man named Lou Jacobs whose company owned the track, loaned some money to a party who used it to purchase part interest in a Nevada gambling casino.

The loan was carried on the books and repaid with interest, it was neither hidden nor disguised. However, the loan violated a law. The case was in litigation until recently when the Supreme Court refused to hear it.

Although Lou Jacobs has been dead for years and his company reorganized the racing dates were refused.

Why should citizens who in their lives haven't wagered enough at a race track to buy a warm winter coat care if Latonia ever races again?

Because it cost all Kentuckians tax money if the track closes.

Let's look at the facts:

There are currently 472 persons employed at Latonia. Their salaries amount to about \$62,000 per week during the racing season. Add to this figure the trainers, jockeys, exercise boys and other persons who work for the horse owners and there are nearly 700 people who depend upon the track for their livelihood during the racing seasons.

If the track closes people lose jobs and the state and local governments lose tax money.

Last year there were 92 racing days at Latonia; the average handle per day was approximately a half million dollars or \$46 million for the year.

The state takes 4% per cent of the top or about 2.2 million tax dollars last year. In addition the track pays a license fee of \$1000 per racing day and 15 cents for each customer who passes through the turnstiles which amounts to approximately another \$1000 per day.

The state also collects the 4 per cent tax on all sales at the track from the claiming price of a horse to each hotdog, hamburger, soft drink, beer and program sold.

The point is that in these inflationary, economically troublesome times it is not really good business for the Commonwealth of Kentucky to let \$3 million slip through its fingers.

Our country thrives on compromise, not elimination. Let's hope the Kentucky Racing Commission will take a realistic look at the situation and find a realistic solution.

Northern Notebook

It looks like the owners of the Shortway Bridge between Covington and Newport are off on their annual "we-gonna-git-ya-good" kick.

People who blast through the bridge barricades are being assessed \$50 fines in Newport Police Court. That's a hell of a lot of money to pay for failing to drop a dime in the tub.

The people who own the bridge claim they lost \$42,000 last year from folks who did not pay. Coincidentally, that is the figure that "The Northerner" estimated a few weeks ago that the bridge reaps from the college community. Are there really that many dishonest people in Northern Kentucky? How could NKSC even consider an honor code if there are?

Anyhow, the SB had better make those dimes while they can — once the I-275 Bridge across the Licking River is completed business is, no doubt, going to show a marked decline.

Bridges are very important to us in Northern Kentucky. They connect us not only with the rest of the world, but with each other. We take our bridges seriously and don't like people messing with them.

Ed Wimmer should heed this warning. He is head of a group called Forward America which has petitioned Gov. Julian Carroll to paint the Suspension Bridge red, white and blue in honor of the Bicentennial.

Don't get excited now. He doesn't want it to look like a large candy cane — but he does want it painted blue with red and white trim on the ends.

The problem with the idea is that we

Northern Kentuckians, as mentioned are very sensitive to our bridges — we owe them all.

If all the other bridges see the Suspension Bridge getting special treatment they just might get jealous and reciprocate — remember the Silver Bridge down the river a piece.

The only way to get around this problem would be to also paint the other bridges some appropriate color.

The Shortway Bridge would be naturally Currency Green ... possibly a nice locomotive black for the L & N Bridge ... the I-275 bridge over the Ohio can be river-brown so it blends ecologically ... a nice red for the Central Bridge ... the 4th Street affair over the Licking could be pink as in Pussycat which it is near ... since the new I-275 Bridge over the Licking is at the bottom of the hill near the campus it should naturally be painted NKSC's colors — if anyone can remember what they are.

Brent Spense was a politician so we will paint his bridge the color of a smoke-filled room.

That leaves the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge, the easiest of all of which to decide a color — yellow. He was a journalist, you know.

—0—

Flash! The BQ (bubblegum quota) has hit an all-time high of 27 under the desks in room 419 Nunn Hall. Rumors around campus have it that there are more productive BQ rooms on campus but those figures are yet to be documented.

The Northerner

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THE NORTHERNER APPRECIATES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. WE ASK THAT LETTERS BE SIGNED AND OF REASONABLE LENGTH. WE MAINTAIN THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS SUBMITTED AND NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

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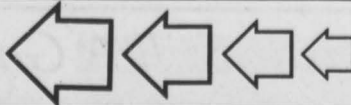
To the Editor:

Mr. Schultz' letter to the editor in your March 7th edition regarding the Equal Rights Amendment would have been more useful had it been printed on perforated paper. A gushing fount of misinformation and raw prejudice. Mr. Schultz has done much to discredit all thoughtful opponents of E.R.A. Sound arguments CAN be made against this proposed constitutional amendment on the basis of restrictions which it would place on an individual's freedom of association and freedom of choice. But Schultz failed to deal with these substantive objections, preferring rather to discuss some emotionally-charged and generally bogus issues which might appeal to those who share his narrow biases.

Let's clear up some of Mr. Schultz' fantasies. The adoption of ERA will NOT end laws against rape, or white-slavery, or child-molestation, or assault. To contend that it would, is to be ignorant of the proposal or just ignorant. Concerning the induction of women into the Armed Forces, there is nothing in existing statute to prohibit it. Certainly ERA could have no effect here. It must be admitted that major changes would be made in current labor laws to put women in a competitive position in the labor market, but such revision has been underway in statehouses throughout the country for some time. Lest Mr. Schultz slash his manly wrists in frustration, I hesitate to add that homosexuals have ALREADY been permitted to adopt children and in a few jurisdictions, marry. E.R.A. would not directly benefit gays since laws which prohibit men from marrying men would also prohibit women from marrying women. These are only a few of Mr. Schultz' errors in fact.

It seems that Mr. Schultz' only real objection to the Equal Rights Amendment is that the effect of equality under the law for both sexes doesn't fit in with his parochial and stereotypical views of sex roles in contemporary society. Life for Mr. Schultz would be a lot simpler if everyone would find their place in a "God-fearing" nuclear family unit somewhere out in suburbia. The discovery that people are taking the responsibility of making their own life choices (regardless of Schultz' distorted

Letters to the Editor



concept of a "Christian Ethic") has made him so upset that he's working on a terminal case of homophobia.

Mr. Schultz exhibited some disdain in his letter for the terms "intellectual" and "sophistication". He should be assured that they will probably never be used in reference to himself.

/s/ Stephen L. Downard

To the Editor:

In his letter of February 14, 1975, Mr. Tim E. Owen, after a superficial review of various U.S. Supreme Court decisions, concluded — "Mr. Cogdell has no Supreme Court precedent to force dropping" the courses in religion being offered at Northern Kentucky State. Well, let us scrutinize these cases a bit more carefully.

In the 1947 *Everson v. Board of Ed.* case the U.S. Supreme Court said: "The establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment means at least this ... No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion." The Court reiterated these words in four subsequent decisions, and has thus said again and again that there can be no tax subsidy of any kind for the teaching of religion, whatever that teaching might be called. In this case, it is called, by Mr. Owen at least, the study of "epistemological and metaphysical questions in a state-supported religious philosophy course." But however it is labeled, it is still teaching of religion. The courses are taught by the clergymen of three faiths who are paid by their respective denominations. Certainly the priest and two ministers involved are not being paid out of church treasuries so that they can do secular work for a state college, but so that they can do religious work for the church ... and that is exactly

what they are doing.

The two textbooks used in the courses are strictly religious, doctrinal, and one of them at least, strongly sectarian from beginning to end. There is no question but that the courses constitute the teaching of religion under the auspices of a wholly tax-supported institution which is also an arm of the state.

In addition to the clear prohibition of such an arrangement which we have quoted from *Everson et al.*, it should be noted that in the *McCullum v. Board of Ed.* case (333 U.S. 203, 1948), the Supreme Court ruled against just such a program of religious teaching on public school property as is being carried on at NKSC — i.e., attendance at the classes was purely voluntary and the instructors were paid by their respective churches and not out of the public treasury.

In the 1971 *Tilton* case the court allowed tax subsidies for buildings on private (sectarian) college campuses only on the condition that those buildings should never be used for the teaching of religion.

The Court has spoken plainly and

repeatedly on this issue. But even if the Court had remained silent or had spoken just the contrary of the way that it has, we would oppose the use of tax funds for the subsidizing of the teaching of religion just as vehemently. There is far more at stake in the question of whether religion can be taught at NKSC than the academic freedom of the students and professors. There is at stake here the principle of church-state separation and the blessing of religious liberty for all citizens which depends upon our observance of the principle of church-state separation.

Freedom is what America is all about, and religious freedom is the tap-root of all our rights and liberties. Religious freedom means that no man can be compelled through taxation to support religion or the teaching or eligion — his own religion, or any one else's religion. Religious freedom means that the state and the tax-supported institutions of the state must stay out of that private domain into which no coercion must be allowed to intrude itself. The administrators, professors and students at NKSC may not use their academic freedom as an excuse to destroy the religious freedom of those who are forced to subsidize them through taxation. Religion and the teaching of religion must be left to the private individual and to privately owned and supported schools

continued on page 8

relieve academic suffering
from the burden of
keeping in touch
with the world
fish need a new wrangle
Kenneth J. Beirne

Had any lately? Power, of course, I mean. If not, if even your Ultra-Brite is not working these days, then why not try what Henry Kissinger has referred to as a great aphrodisiac. How? Run for office in student government, of course.

Now, we cannot promise you Jill St. John, or even her male equivalent, whatever that would mean. But just think of the aura of excitement that will surround you as you try to find fifty or seventy-five people who do not find you morally reprehensible. The charisma will ooze out of every pore, hearts will flutter, or strong men will grow faint in your presence.

Okay, so maybe not. There is just the merest possibility that student government is not exactly Northern's answer to the Kremlin, or even to the Vatican. There are even rumors that it GROWS broke twice a week. And it has been charged that one of the causes of insomnia in suite J is NOT, if you can believe it, worry over what student government is likely to do next.

In fact, I have it from a highly placed source who cannot be named and so must simply be referred to as "Deep Throat", that President Stealy chalks up two of every eight hours of lack of sleep to worry about President Eith's academic and emotional needs.

So you can see what opportunities lie in wait for you, if you will but act. And the present student government, in an exhibit of raw power, has reached out to share with you its bounty.

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18, there will be a table set up outside the first floor elevators in Nunn Hall, where you can pick up petitions for the offices of President and Vice-President, Class and At-Large Representative. Or you can pick up declaration forms for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, which do not require signed petitions, just in case too many people know you to sign for you.

Now, to run for the two exalted executive offices, all you have to do is find 75 people in the entire student body

who do not know you and so still think of you as a fit candidate. That has to be a lot better than running for class representative, where you first have to find out whether there are fifty people left in your class to sign your petition. I mean, do we still have fifty juniors? And then you have to hope that you are not not dating the same person.

Now the deadline for all this is April 2. But you can pick up a petition, or your statement of intent, anytime up until then at the student government office. And I will bet you did not know what you were going to do over the spring break. Or worse, I will bet you thought you were going to have to travel down to some disgusting Florida orgy, or do a term paper. Now you will get to buttonhole friends who are soon to become acquaintances, make up posters, practice your Pepsodent smile, and generally make yourself delightful.

But just think. Now when you run up and grab that person you have been losing sleep in class over, he or she is going to have to wait until you finish your campaign speech before pushing you between the elevator doors in Nunn Hall and getting you mangled. At the very least, the hopes of student government leaders are that 1500 of your fellow students will get to consider whether you are a satisfactory human being, or even a live one. And the votes will be counted honestly. The present student government leaders have apparently learned nothing from their untold numbers of courses in Political Science.

So, when you are sitting alone this weekend, or wish you were, think of the potential joys of service to your fellow students. If nothing else, you can learn something about organization, politics, meeting people, negotiation, Chappaquiddick (uh-oh, wrong column).

If you luck out, you might be able to do something about keeping the campus life around here active but serene (I know, but one can hope). After all, the worst that can happen is that you might be elected.

Calendar

MARCH

- 14 — Women's Society "Night on the Town." Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre: 6 p.m. cocktails, 8:30 show: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." \$8.25. For reservations call Betty Payne or Sue Ward. Everyone invited.
- ACS Film: "Radiation Effects in Chemistry," \$229; 2 p.m.
- Sigma Nu Dance at the Knights of Columbus, Newport, \$1.25.
- 16 — Piano Recital by Ed Hicks: \$500, 3 p.m.
- Coffeehouse featuring Kentucky Stageline and Lee Ann Schneider - 8 p.m.
- 17 — United Campus Ministry Seminar: "What the 1st Amendment Means to you," Americans United for Separation of Church & State. Nunn Auditorium, noon.
- Student Government meets in 210 Science at 3 p.m.
- 18 — Jazz Ensemble concert, Nunn Auditorium: 12:00
- Marie Speziale trumpet clinic, \$533 at 1 p.m.
- Theta Phi Alpha - Sweetie Pie voting begins.
- 19 — Mass. Aquinas Hall; noon.
- The Psychology Club sponsors "The New Sex Therapy." Lecture by Dr. William Wester, III, Dean of Edgelyff College, 2:07 p.m. in \$421.
- Lecture Series: Kathleen Battle, Opera Singer, Nunn Auditorium: 4 p.m., \$533.
- 20 — IOC meeting, \$210, noon.
- Men's Tennis: Beres, at home, 1 p.m.
- 21 — Voice & Piano Recitals, \$500, noon.
- ACS: Dr. Robert K. Bodes of Thomas More, \$229; 2 p.m.
- Concert: Dan Fogelberg, Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Winning Season Still A Goal For Mote's Men

By T. Boehmker

Talking about Northern Kentucky State College's recent basketball season did not come too easily for Norsemen coach Mote, who was not too pleased with this year's results.

Hils' disappointment is based on the inability of the Norsemen to finish with its first-ever winning season this year. The team ended the campaign with a 12-14 mark which gives the mild-mannered coach an overall won-lost record of 46-58 during his four years of coaching college basketball at Northern.

Mote partially blamed the poor season on a valuable intangible that he felt was lacking in this year's squad.

"We just didn't have enough pride to finish with a winning season," said the coach as he shook his head.

Northern started the season with three straight losses to three powerful opponents (Morehead, Georgetown and Tennessee State) before they posted back-to-back wins over Indiana Central and American Christian. During the semester break, NKSC once again stepped out of its league. The Norsemen played two nationally ranked teams (University of Chattanooga and University of New Orleans) on the road and lost to both.

The Norsemen started out the 1975 portion of its schedule by winning eight

out of 11 games to advance their record from 3-5 to a lofty 11-8. The final game of the winning spree was an upset win over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. That victory over the nationally ranked Moccasins proved to be the peak of Northern's season for it was all downhill from there.

"After that Chattanooga game we were 11-8. We had been playing our best ball of the season and we had everything going for us," pointed out Coach Hils, "but we simply did not have enough pride or desire to follow through the rest of the season."

During the final month of the season, NKSC lost six out of its last seven contests to finish two games under the desired .500 mark.

"We were really consistent," said Hils sarcastically.

"We played consistently well in January and consistently poor the last three weeks."

Although he will be losing four players through graduation, three of whom started this year, Coach Hils is confident that he can fill those vacancies by next November.

"Our recruitment picture is much better now. Our program is more established and more widely known in the area," explained Hils.

The coach also noted that since the Norsemen Club boosters have helped acquire a dormitory house for Northern's athletes the team may be able to lure many players who live out of the immediate area.

When asked what type of player he will be looking to recruit for next year, Mote answered, "I'm looking for a number of things. Size, quickness, ball handling and most importantly shooting ability are what we're after."

Hils emphasized the need for a good shooting player because he feels that shooting was one of the problems that affected the outcome of this season.

"Our average height was 6-2 and when you are that small you have to be able to shoot better than we did this year, especially when you play as tough a schedule as we do."

The Norsemen hit on only 44 per cent of their field goals this year to finish with an 83.7 point per game average. NKSC's opponents, on the other hand, shot 50

per cent and averaged 86 points per contest.

The four players who will be leaving Northern this May are forward Richard Derkson, guards Bob Mitts and Chuck Berger and center Ken Noll.

Derkson currently possesses a number of Norsemen records. In his four seasons, Richard has scored a total of 1,929 points, he holds the single-game scoring record of 39 points and he has been named the team's Most Valuable Player three consecutive times. This year, the 6-2 senior compiled a 14.6 point per game average and grabbed over five rebounds per game.

Berger, the leading assist man in NKSC's short basketball history, will also graduate this spring. Chuck set a Norsemen record with 110 assists during the recent campaign which also made him the all-time leader in that department with a total of 293.

There are no amazing statistics or records for Mitts who was mostly used in a relief role. But Mitts has long been recognized as one of the better ball handlers and defensive guards to put on a gold and white uniform.

This was the final season for Ken Noll also. Although Noll has only played at NKSC for two years he has been applauded for many fine performances. At 6-3, Noll was one of the smallest pivot-men in college basketball but he still managed to score 17 points per contest. Also, Noll led the Norsemen in rebounding with a total of 248 grabs and a 9.5 average per game.

The leading scorer for Northern this year will return next fall.

Jeff Stowers was probably the team's top offensive performer with a 18.6 point per game average. Stowers, who is a junior, had the best field goal percentage on the squad with a 51 per cent mark and contributed 77 assists. Jeff led the team in scoring on 11 different occasions this season and was second in total rebounding with seven per game.

Other returnees next semester will be Junior Greg Von Hoene who was a starting guard most of the year. Greg scored an average of six points a game and along with freshman Pat Ryan was one of the team's best free throw shooters.

Freshman Greg Mills, who also popped

in 6 points per game, and juniors Ken Ewald, Mark Wilcox and Steve Mier will all be back to compete for starting roles after the summer break.

But Coach Hils admitted that he has not even contemplated a possible starting five for the next campaign.

Norsewomen In Nat'l. Tourney

By J. A. Daugherty

The Norsewomen basketball team has received and accepted a bid to participate in the first annual National Collegiate Division Basketball Tournament.

The event, sponsored by the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), is being held this week at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo.

Northern will represent region II in the tournament which consists of Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

The region II director, Jan Watson of Appalachian State College, selected Northern after conferring with the directors of the tournament.

The last minute invitation was issued on Monday which sent the Norsewomen into a tither trying to be ready for an early Tuesday afternoon departure time.

NKSC has a bye in the first round of the 12 team tournament and will take on the winner of the Phillips State-Cal Poly game at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) on Thursday, March 13.

Phillips State, of Enid, Oklahoma, is one of the top-favorites along with Talladega College of Alabama.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin admits to being in the dark about the capabilities of all but one of the teams in the tournament.

Scroggin got a chance to look at Ohio's Ashland College as they defeated Mount Saint Joseph during the regular season and believes that their style of basketball is similar to Northern's.

The tournament will be conducted on a two-loss-and-out basis with the finals to be held Saturday, March 15, at 10:00 p.m. (EDT).

The Norsewomen sport a 17-4 regular season record after having defeated every college division power in Kentucky and producing wins over university division foes Louisville, Western and Morehead.

1974-'75 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

Jenny Bray	5'7"	Fr.
Dixie Heights H.C.		
Melvia Habermehl	5'3"	So.
Augusta H.S.		
Marian Keegan	5'8"	Fr.
Boone County H.S.		
Sarah Kelsch	5'7"	Jr.
Augusta H.S.		
Susan McLaughlin	5'8"	Fr.
Highlands H.S.		
Linda Niehaus	5'7"	Fr.
Holy Cross H.S.		
Lois Parrott	5'5"	Sr.
Highlands H.S.		
Sharon Redmond	5'4"	Fr.
Campbell County H.S.		
Teresa Rump	5'8"	Fr.
Holy Cross H.S.		
Beth Sturm	6'1"	Fr.
Dixie Heights H.S.		
Nancy Winstel	5'9"	Jr.
St. Thomas H.S.		

COACH Marilyn Scroggin
MANAGER Pat Welland

SPORTS QUIZ

1. The home-run champion Hank Aaron is now with the Milwaukee Brewers, how many years has the "Hammer" been in the big leagues?

2. Can you match these former NBA stars with their universities?

- A. Bill Russell
- B. Bob Cousy
- C. Wilt Chamberlain
- D. Elgin Baylor
- E. Jerry West

- 1. Kansas
- 2. Seattle
- 3. San Francisco
- 4. West Virginia
- 5. Holy Cross

3. Can you name the only major league baseball player who has driven in 90 runs or better for the last eight seasons?

4. How many former Boston Celtics are now head coaches in the NBA?

5. Before Sparky Anderson took over as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who was the Reds last manager?

ANSWERS

- 1. Dave Bristol
- 2. Lakers; Tom Heinsohn; Boston Celtics
- 3. Russell; Seattle; Bill Sharman; L.A.
- 4. K.C. Jones; Capitol Bullets; Bill
- 5. Tony Perez
- 1. 1954 - 21 seasons
- 2. A-3; B-5; C-1; D-2; E-4



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

The Price Of Fame

Jeff Stowers affixes his John Hancock to an autograph-hunter's program.

This Sunday **NKSC**
Entertainment By
Ky. Stage Line &
Lee Ann Schneider
.50 or free with Valid NKSC
activities
card. **HOUSE**

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



You'd better read this. Here I am, lying on my sickbed, ravished by a flu, a fever, and a voice that would frighten Rod Stewart, but still I'm writing this review for the edification of the Unwashed Masses. The things I do for you. Well, as Alice says:

Alice Cooper—Welcome To My Nightmare
Atlantic

Alice, it seems, has a whole new band, a whole new label and is trying (though not very hard) for a whole new image. Personally, I found nothing wrong with his old image and unabashedly admit to being a fan of Alice's whole schtick. He was delightfully perverse, a breath of fresh air, a rock and roll circus. In short, the consummate performer and showman.

Alice Cooper's road has not been an easy one, however. Starting off as a curiosity with *Pretties For You* and *Easy Action*, Cooper's demonic charm was enough to garner a small, fanatical following but he was too bizarre and not developed enough to hit the public's head and wallet. Not until the release of *Love It To Death* and the ensuing single, "I'm Eighteen", was he on his way. Everyone knows the rest. *Killer*, the gallows, the Hollywood Bowl ban, the big time.

But after *Muscle of Love*, the future dimmed. His band deserted him, not content with playing in Cooper's shadow. Warner Brothers gambled and cut a Greatest Hits album. The response was not overwhelming and even John Denver took potshots at him in the press, stating that "my music will be around long after people like Alice Cooper are gone." Outraged, Cooper retorted with, "I'll be around long enough to piss on his flowers", drafted a new band, hit the tour trail again and released this album, jumping from Warner to Atlantic.

The sound is different now, but not enough to lose touch with the multitudes that lined up to hear him in earlier days. The songs are quieter than before, more human and less concerned with the ghouliness and the unspeakable; Cooper made his point earlier and saw that there was no need to linger on it. The masacara is gone and, though I have not seen his new stage show yet, I assume the leather codpieces and whips are, too. Instead, we see Cooper the gentleman, making wide use of strings and keyboards; no one with a fierce thirst for rock and roll will find refreshment here but maybe that's a point in his favor.

The beats are still as destructive as ever but the barbed electric lead that used to distinguish Cooper's music left with the rest of the band. Still, still... there is that unmistakable howl about it, the same siren-like urgency in the guitar work and the same soul-shredding vocals that make it impossible to confuse Alice Cooper with anyone else.

But while the music may be less impressive than it was, the lyrics are more so. They've been beefed-up, given more punch, presumably to offset the tamer music. See for yourself:

She spends her life through pleasing up her man

She feeds him dinner or anything she can

She cries alone at night too often
He smokes and drinks and don't come home at all

Only women bleed
Only women bleed
Only women bleed

Alice Cooper, the sentimentalist? The man who used to chop heads off of dolls and hack limbs from dummies? Perhaps. But in the traditional Jekyll and Hyde manner, Cooper throws in a song called "Cold Ethyl", a number about a dead woman he keeps in a refrigerator until bedtime.

The tunes on this album run the gamut: jazz, ballads, blues, pop and rock and he delivers them with the style, verve and the hint of decadence that has made Alice Cooper the wizard he is. If you didn't like him before, this may change your mind. If you've always liked him, a minor adjustment will be all it takes. Eight and a half stars.



Open Wide!

(photo by Karl Kuntz)

NKSC's Concert Choir makes their own kind of music under the directorship of Dr. Robert Knauf.

Easter Film Parade — Not Very Promising

Have I got some celluloid eggs for you? That's a yoke, folks. Seriously, though, other than Christmas, Easter is the most profitable time of the year for those strange beings who sell movies. So, for those five or six of you who are not leaving town over the ever-popular spring break, I submit the following PREVIEW OF EASTER FLICKS:

NOW SHOWING

***Yessongs** (Alpha Fine Arts)—Another concert movie, this one features Yes and is being brought to you in 4-channel magnetic quadrophonic sound. As with all films of this type, your reaction will, to a great degree, be determined by what you think about the band going in. I'm a Yes fan, to be sure, and while I enjoyed hearing supermagnified versions of "I've Seen All Good People" and "Roundabout" and got a kick out of seeing Rick Wakeman decked out like a Blond Messiah, the film isn't exactly spirited (in the way "Woodstock" was) and there's some awfully amateurish photography.

STARTS MARCH 19

***Shampoo** (Times)—Warren Beatty stars as a stud-hairdresser who keeps that conglomeration of female vanity in Beverly Hills looking good and feeling even better. The film, which was written by the red-hot Robert Towne ("Chinatown") and adequately directed by Hal Ashby ("Harold and Maude"), is fast, funny and quite perceptive. Yet, it does a flip flop near the end which betrays its (bedroom)farical origins by attempting to raise everything to the kind of pseudo-tragic sub-level that destroyed many a promising movie in the late '60s (the setting for "Shampoo"). Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, Lee Grant and Jack Warden are also featured and each is splendid and memorable.

***Prisoner of Second Avenue** (Carousel)—Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft star in this Neil Simon tragic-comedy about-surprise! — the hazards of living in New York City. I've not seen it, but the near unanimous boos from the critics makes me rather hesitant to even consider.

***Four Musketeers** (Various theatres)—Everyone in "The Three Musketeers" returns but, surprisingly, the comedy is more black than escapist this time. Faye Dunaway, who did some delicious bits in the first film, is the star here and the spotlight on her character's (Milady) treachery brings to the fore that brutality that passed for slapstick in the first film. It's a strange movie and because director Richard Lester's cynicism often gives in to his penchant for getting those easy laughs, it's ultimately a very unsatisfying one, as well.

STARTS MARCH 21

***At Long Last Love** (Kenwood)—Peter Bogdanovich's lush Cole Porter musical stars non-singers Cybil Shepherd, Burt Reynolds and Madeline Kahn.

STARTS MARCH 26

***Tommy** (Valley)—Ken Russell, whose perverse specialty is Eroticism and the Grotesque (and any combination of the two), has recruited The Who, Elton-John, Ann-Margaret, Jack Nicholson and Tina Turner to star in his own peculiar version of the famous rock opera. Will anyone recognize it?

***The Great Waldo Pepper** (Valley)—Robert Redford once again teams up with stale stylist George Roy Hill ("The Sting") in this movie about stunt flying. Paul Newman, where are you?

The list isn't really that promising, is it? But, then, I won't be in town either. Have fun and roll 'em.



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You can earn limitless commissions this spring or summer—selling Symphony subscriptions in Greater Cincinnati areas which we know already respond enthusiastically to C.S.O. concert presentations. The Cincinnati Symphony leads the entire nation of major symphony orchestras in increasing series subscription sales. Join the action, and earn lots of \$\$\$.

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Putting The Rest In Rest Rooms

If you are a female-type student or faculty member, and if you occasionally use the female-type rest rooms located on every floor of both major buildings on campus, you probably have noticed that something has been added to every restroom.

These additions have four legs, a mattress, and a pillow. That is to say, there is now a cot-type bed located in each one of the women's restrooms.

According to Northern nurse Pat Franzen the cots were added to satisfy a state law which requires that a place for women to lie down must be provided.

Ms. Franzen requested that some sort of bed be provided because in the past she had been forced to care for unconscious students on the floors of the

classrooms, or in the hallways.

Ms. Franzen's suggestion was that a folding cot be provided in every restroom. She conjectures that the beds were provided instead because school officials felt that the folding cots would be carried off soon after they had been provided.

Many students have found the beds an ideal place to dump their coats, books, and assorted paraphernalia, instead of balancing their gear on the smaller shelves

above the cots.

Even though this use of the cots as storage space undoubtedly spreads germs, Ms. Franzen pointed out that the beds were still more sanitary than the floor, which is where ill students have been treated in the past.

Ms. Franzen went on to assert that the linen on the cots is changed as often as the housekeeper feels is necessary, and that the cots are only a temporary arrangement until upholstered lounges can be provided.

A Penny For Your Sweetie Pie

Theta Phi Alpha sorority is sponsoring the annual Sweetie Pie Contest. The contest is open to men only and any organization or individual who has a favorite sweetie pie is eligible.

Nominations will be taken in the lounge by the Theta Phi through March 17. The voting begins March 18 and runs through the 21. All votes are a penny a piece and the candidate with the most pennies is Sweetie Pie 1975.

Sweetie Pie 1974, Rick Smith, will announce the winner at noon in the lounge, March 21.

Those already nominated include Mike Labor, Bob Hassman, Mark Enzweiler, Dave Placke, Bill Zimmerman, John Dunhaff, Dale Johnson, Dave Duncan, Fred Macke, Mike Metzger, Terry Nessler, Mike Hedgecoth, Jeff Fangman, and Mike Fisher.

Hicks Presents Rare All-Bach Piano Recital

Ed Hicks will give a solo recital of Bach on piano Sunday, March 16 at 3:00 in Rm. S533. It will not only be the first all-Bach recital ever held at Northern, but also one of the few this area will probably ever see. "Everyone doing a solo usually does at least one piece from Bach," Hicks said, "but an all-Bach recital is a very rare thing. Yet, Bach's work has been a victim of tokenism and it certainly deserves greater play."

The admission is free and it should be one of the bigger musical events at Northern this year.

**ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
6 Dodsworth Lane
Cold Spring

Fr. James A. Monroe
Vilar and Chaplain, NKSC
Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 8:30
and 10 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist:
7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Holy Eucharist -
Noon

Confession - 5 p.m.

Evening Prayer Daily at 5:45
p.m.

Summer Job





Around Northern

Northern Kentucky State College was accepted as a regular member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) at the annual meeting of the association February 27 in Chicago.

Dr. Warren Corbin, Coordinator of Professional Laboratory Experiences of the Department of Education, and Dr. Roger C. Meade, Director of Research and Institutional Studies, were the official representatives of the College,

with Dr. Corbin officially accepting the membership for NKSC.

AACTE, with a membership of more than 850 collegiate institutions, is the only national voluntary association committed to the continuous improvement of instructional personnel.

The Kentucky High School Speech Festival at NKSC is set for Saturday, March 22, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Winning students from local meets will compete in this regional contest, and the winners will go to the State Finals at the University of Kentucky in April.

Dr. Robert Mullen, director of the Kentucky High School Speech League, said about 200 high school students will gather in Nunn Hall to compete for the first place trophy and points for their school.

Coordinator for tabulating the results is Rose Stauss and 20 faculty members from NKSC, Xavier, U.C., and Thomas More will judge the event. NKSC judges are from the departments of Fine Arts and Humanities.

A Senior division and Junior division will speak for two rounds in such categories as discussion, broadcast

announcing, and duet acting.

Competing schools are Beechwood, Bellvue, Campbell Co., Conner, Covington Latin, Highland Heights, Ludlow, Simon Kenton, Owen Co. and Dixie.

The Chess Club at NKSC will try something different in April. Meetings will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month in room 216 of the Science Building from 12 to 1 p.m.

On April 1 a simultaneous exhibition will be held in room 210 of the Science Building from 12:10 to 1 p.m. A Chess Club regular will take on all players for \$1.00. If the player wins the game he gets back half of the game free. The rest goes to the Chess Club general fund.

The Spring Chess Tourney now has five winners after four rounds: Dr. Ken Beirne (4-0), Dr. K. Tatalias, Tom Schadler, Norman Linton, Mark Abram, all three wins, one loss. The fifth round should be exciting, with Schadler playing Tatalias, and Linton taking on Abram.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's first trumpet and NKSC instructor, Ms. Marie Speziale, will present a Trumpet Clinic Tuesday, March 18, at 1:00 p.m. in rm S 533.

Speziale will perform with the trumpet section from Lloyd High School and with a few individual performers. She will also discuss individual and ensemble performance problems.

She invites all interested trumpet players and musicians to attend and participate.

Opportunities

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED*

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program can offer you a job now and a full time job after graduation. We'll pay you almost \$3,000 for going to two six week camps and taking ROTC your junior and senior years in college or in graduate school.

Army ROTC pays over \$400 each for the Basic and Advanced Camps, plus \$100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college. If you are a junior or senior going on to graduate school, you are also eligible.

Upon graduation you earn almost \$10,000 as a second lieutenant and this does not include the many benefits available.

There's a lot more to it than the obvious advantages of serving your country as an officer. More to it even than the chance to go on and make the Army a valuable and rewarding career. There's something else. Something you've learned or acquired. Through classwork, at camp, from serving as an Army officer. It's the self-confidence, it's the ability to make decisions, it's the experience that comes from working with responsibility.

It's leadership, pure and simple. You can use it anywhere. In the Army, or in the business world. You can use it anytime. From the day you graduate til the day you retire. You can get it now. In Army ROTC.

*No Strings Attached - That's right. There is no obligation when you attend the Basic Camp this summer. If you decide it is not for you, you are free to leave at any time. Your obligation begins your junior year in ROTC.

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BUSINESS LINES

By Carl Jeffries

Patti Mackzum was named the "outstanding market student" of the year at NKSC by the Cincinnati chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Mackzum, a graduating senior, is the first student at NKSC to receive this award.

Pi Sigma Epsilon plans a meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Nunn 301. Plans for the initiation of the new members and the national convention will be discussed. If you want to join this is your last opportunity.

Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting fraternity, will hold its first meetings on: Tuesday, March 18, from 12-1 in Nunn 301.

Wednesday, March 19, from 1-2 in Nunn 305.

Wednesday, March 19, 5:30 in Nunn 302.

Plans for the rest of the semester will be discussed at this time, so plan to attend.

Marianne Theater White Lightning

Starring
Burt Reynolds

WEEKDAYS: 7:15, 9:10

SUNDAYS: 2:00, 3:50

5:30, 7:15

9:15

\$1 New Price Policy \$1
All Seats, All Times

Letters To The Editor

and institutions, and to the churches. For many good reasons, the state and all the institutions of the state, including of course NKSC, should stay completely out of the realm of religious teaching and indoctrination.

/s/ Gaston D. Cogdell

Dear Editor:

There is inequality of SEX at N.K.S.C. Maybe all students and security will agree; Well at least John DeMarcus has a realization of it.

There are beds not cots or couches in the Women's Rooms, in the Men's there are just chairs. How Sad!

1. Beds are unsanitary (Health Department anyone?) Unsanitary because of the proximity to the stalls and sinks. The sheets and the PILLOW pick-up germs (especially from all the books and coats being thrown on it).

2. THIS ALSO MEANS MORE WORK FOR A OVER BURDENED MAINTENANCE STAFF. Who I might add go out of their way at a moments notice to help the student.

3. I feel that MEN get sick (or something) enough for a couch or bed?!

Question, I am curious where all this money came into existence to buy ten

beds, covering two buildings.

Respectfully yours,
Pat Meeker

Dear Editor:

I found the article in the recent NORTHERNER concerning the petition for sidewalks most interesting. It is heartening to see students taking initiative with regard to such a project.

I do not want to leave the erroneous impression, however, that the administration has not been working toward this goal as well. We have, since moving to this campus, been actively seeking monies for this project. We requested this in the biennial budget last year. In addition, I personally have written and seen everyone in Frankfort who was willing to listen to my plea for illuminated sidewalks. Most are very sympathetic and fully familiar with our problems and are doing everything possible to assist us in this regard, and I am certain these efforts will bear fruit in the near future.

Certainly great progress has been seen here at Northern and there is still much to be accomplished. In this quest for the full completion of our campus we must not lose sight of the fact that it is imperative that we concentrate upon our priorities. These priorities include, in

(continued from page three)

addition to such items as the much needed sidewalks, multi-million dollar building projects which continue to be needed before the completion of this campus will be a reality. However, I fully agree with the students and believe as I have in the past that the existing absence of illuminated sidewalks from the entrances to the center of the campus represents an extremely dangerous condition on this campus and should be corrected as soon as possible.

John P. De Marcus

Dear Students,

The men of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to express their sincere gratitude to all those who attended our dance February 28th at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Newport. Due to Student Body response, our dance was a success.

Sigma Nu Fraternity has another dance planned for March 14th, also at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission price is \$1.25. Once again, Sigma Nu Fraternity thanks you, the Student Body.

Sincerely,
Dean Leitch
Commander



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

Folk singer Lee Ann Schneider will perform at the Coffeehouse on March 16.

Coffeehouse Perks Again

The NKSC Coffeehouse offers fine entertainment for free with a validated activity fee card.

Sunday, March 16, the Coffeehouse features Kentucky Stargline. This band plays country-rock rounded out with the fine fiddle of Rick Markberry. Also performing is Lee Ann Schneider, a folk singer from Cincinnati.

In the weeks to come, the Coffeehouse will be offering an open mike (on March 23) which is a good opportunity for performers to show their stuff in front of an audience.

The Coffeehouse is in the Nunn lounge on Sundays, starting at 8 p.m.

Choirs Join In Song

The concert choir of NKSC, Murray State, and Morehead will join forces with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to present the second annual Neighborhood Family Concert in Regents Hall on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Robert Knauf will direct the NKSC choir, while Dr. Robert Baar of Murray State and Dr. James Ross Beane of Morehead will conduct the other choirs. The Symphony will be conducted by Erich Kunzel.

The Highlands High School and Boone County High School choruses, and the Ft. Thomas Public Schools All-City Childrens Choir are also included in the program. The brass choir from the Northern Kentucky High School select band, directed by Dr. William Rost, will also perform with the orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now in the Music Department or by any member of the choruses. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

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Amendment Topic Of Talk

The United Campus Ministry of Northern Kentucky State College will sponsor a challenge seminar on Monday, March 17 on "What the First Amendment Means to You."

The talk will be given by Gaston Cogdell of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Cogdell is a former national director of organization for Americans United and is now with the Ohio Free Schools Association.

NKSC presently teaches two courses in religion entitled Religion in Life and Historical Survey of the Bible. Each is accepted for credit by the college.

Classifieds

ERLANGER FIRE DEPT. membership badge taken from a NKSC jacket in the foyer of the band room, \$533, on Monday, March 10. Anyone knowing its whereabouts or information on the badge, contact Steve Embree, 341-4989. No questions asked.

WANTED: Responsible person to babysit and do light housekeeping 20-30 hrs. per week, Monday - Friday in Highland Heights. Please call 781-2600. Ext. 214.

FREE-To a good home, a 4½ year old male Spitz dog. Call 491-1691.

Open Mic. Nites
March 23 & April 13

Don't Forget To Bring
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