

# Campus Emergency Procedure Outlined

Campus Security Personnel are available to render assistance to persons who are injured or become ill but who do not require an ambulance. The Security Personnel will then transport stricken individuals to a hospital or physician, according to a directive issued by John P. DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

Security Personnel can be reached by contacting the switchboard operator or by dialing extension 223.

DeMarcus says the Security Personnel are qualified to undertake this job. "The secretarial personnel have been instructed how to get in touch with security - with the radio beepers. We are also considering getting two-way radios installed in security's cars and equipping the cars with stretchers and other first-aid equipment," DeMarcus added that some, but not all of the guards, have had first-aid training, and that many have had extensive military experience. Efforts are being made, he continued, to

see that all Security Personnel receive first-aid training.

He mentioned that few incidents have occurred. The most common type of injuries seem to stem from students falling and from automobile mishaps. DeMarcus indicated that the number of automobile-related accidents may necessitate taking new measures, such as flashing lights and crosswalks, to ensure safety.

DeMarcus said that a registered nurse to work on campus full-time has not yet been hired. He speculated that once the nurse is hired, that individual's office will be temporarily located either in a small office in Nunn Hall or in the Student Activities House. As the third building is completed, a permanent office will be established.

In the event that an individual should require ambulance assistance, the number to call is 635-2166. The dispatcher will then contact the life squad which is on 24-hour duty.



# The Northern

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 16

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

JANUARY 19, 1973

## Security, Snowball Suspensions Discussed At SG Meeting

The first Student Government of the semester convened Monday with a brief look into several important issues including a student suspension.

President Dave Garnett read the results of a recent Board of Regents meeting concerning campus security guards. Included in his report were observations on the importance of adequate training for campus police personnel and the installation of a punch clock system for guard use during rounds.

The matter of guards carrying firearms on campus generated considerable discussion on the floor. Representative Richard Reis expressed the majority feeling stating that Student Government appreciated the concern of the administration in allowing firearms to be carried by the guards, but was distressed that this was felt to be necessary. It was decided and passed that a statement to this effect should be sent to the administration.

The treasurer's report

revealed that the 1973 Snowball drew \$486 from ticket sales and costs totaled approximately \$630, resulting in a loss of \$144. As a result, the Snowball has been unofficially discontinued due to lack of interest.

The property damage during the concert at Regents Hall was also briefly discussed. Gary Wagoner suggested some guidelines from the Administrative Council about conduct and responsibility for conduct, but the suggestions were not voted upon at the meeting pending investigation into the problem.

The issue of student representation on the Administrative Council was discussed. At this time there is only one student among the twenty-nine members of the council. However, a motion by Alan Tucker to investigate the possibility of getting four more students on the council was defeated.

Lou Sensel, NKSC student, informed the assembly that he had been suspended from school due to lack of academic progress over six semesters.

He explained that he had not been placed on probation at any time and that he could find no rule allowing suspension without probation. He asked that Student Government request a clarification of rules governing suspension and dismissal as stated in the school catalogue.

Dr. Claypool replied that in the course of this request

Sensel might be hurting his attempts to regain entry to the college and this could result in permanent dismissal. Dr. Claypool also stated that all of the facts had not been presented in Sensel's argument before the assembly.

It was agreed that Sensel would turn his complaint over to Dave Garnett and he, acting as Student Regent, would present the matter to the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

## Campus Design And Construction To Be Topic Of Meeting

A Campus Design and Construction Discussion is scheduled for Thursday, January 25th at 4:00 pm. The meeting is open to all interested faculty and students. It will be held in the Board Room, fifth floor, Nunn Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to fully familiarize and invite open discussion on the subject of architectural growth and development.

"It is hoped that these meetings will bring together faculty, students and area residents who are interested in being a part of the decision making process with regard to architectural design and construction as our new campus unfolds," states Vice President John DeMarcus.

## Dr. Vincent Schulte Named Student Affairs Co-ordinator

Dr. Vincent Schulte has been named Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, according to an announcement made by President Steely on January 11.

Schulte, a 35-year-old Northern Kentuckian, expressed his intention "to try to facilitate communication between the students and the administrators, which is often a problem at all schools, and to try to create more of a sense of community for the students at Northern."

Before coming to Northern, Schulte was at Berea College. While at Berea, Schulte worked informally with the Student activities office, becoming

involved in numerous student projects including the intramural sports program.

The new director's office will be located in the Student Center. He will be co-ordinating work with the Dean of Students, Dr. James Claypool. The student affairs director will be assisted by Mrs. Carol Hiller, student activities director, and Louis Farber, administrative intern. The latter is a graduate student from Indiana University, and will serve his internship with the college for the spring semester. His responsibilities consist of working with campus organizations and club presidents.

## TANK Studies Route Extensions To NKSC

A survey team for the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky plans to begin a study of service expansion and route extension on February 1.

One of the items to be considered, according to William Sanders, Superintendent of Scheduling for TANK, will be bus service to the campus.

Sanders said that bus service to the Highland Heights campus is "now in the planning stages."

"This service would be included as part of the regular bus service," he continued.

Sanders said that nothing is definite at this time and that it will take the survey team "probably six weeks or so" to complete its study.

To expand the route to include NKSC, stated Sanders, "we would almost have to have the new buses and that's nine months to a year off."

"But," he assured, "eventually there will be bus service to the college."

## Student Government To Support Demonstration

Student Government has endorsed an anti-war demonstration sponsored by the National Peace Coalition and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, scheduled to coincide with the Presidential inauguration in Washington on January 20.

At SG's last regular meeting on Monday, Miss Jane Wiethorn, representing the Young Socialists on campus, asked the members to support

the Washington demonstration. SG responded by passing a resolution endorsing the Washington demonstration, but not actively committing the body to participation, stated SG President Dave Garnett.

At present, no demonstration is planned on campus in connection with the Washington protest, Garnett said.



NEW CO-ORDINATOR of Student Affairs, Vincent Schulte, poses in front of the Student Union which will be the site for an open house from 10 am to 5 pm, Friday, to allow students an opportunity to become acquainted with the Union. Free cokes and potato chips will be provided.

# Campus Security Guards Now Carry Firearms

Campus security guards now have the authority to carry firearms. The Board of Regents recently passed the recommendations (with slight amendments) made by the Committee on Campus Security. This committee was appointed by the Regents last December to investigate the question of firearms. It included President Frank Steely, Dean J. C. Claypool, Regent E. J. Haas, and Vice-President John DeMarcus. This topic has been the subject of debate recently. Student Regent Dave Garnett was originally on record against guns for security guards, but a compromise between the Security Committee and Garnett's recommendations was finally reached.

Main regulations and restrictions on firearms and their use were determined in the committee report. These included criteria for appointment of guards. Requirements specify previous security or police experience and proper training. Use of the firearms should be "only in instances of extreme emergency. At such times they shall announce that they are going to fire unless the culprit

or culprits so addressed responds as ordered," states the regulations.

"Firearms shall be carried only at appropriate hours. At all times mace and other non-lethal weapons shall be carried and should be given priority in use even when firearms are in order. A guard who draws or fires must account in writing to the administration for his action," specified the report.

All guards must report directly to the Chief of Security who in turn reports to the Vice-President of Administrative Affairs. Also

security forces cannot make any statement to the communications media without approval of their superiors.

The report did not specify type of firearms to be carried or the exact hours that the guards would be allowed to be armed.

January 4 the Board of Regents passed the recommendations (with Garnett abstaining).

Plans are to further the Security Force's training at the Eastern Kentucky University Law Enforcement School.



## Classroom Complex Going Up

A FIELD INSPECTOR for Fisk and Rinehart Architects, Larry Dunavant, checks a fourth floor wall of the new Science Building now under construction adjacent to Nunn Hall. The building will resemble other structures on campus constructed of textured concrete.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1

## Polaris Photos To Be Taken

Individual photos for the 1973 POLARIS will be taken Jan. 29-Feb. 1 in the Nunn Hall Auditorium. All NKSC students, full or part-time, who have paid the Student activity fee for the spring semester are eligible to have these photos taken. There is no charge for the photo sitting and all that is required is that a student show

his or her gold ID which has been validated for the spring semester.

The schedule for the photography sessions is as follows:

Jan. 29 - 12:00 noon-8:00 pm, Seniors and Juniors

Jan. 30 - 8:30 pm-1:00 pm; 2:30 pm-8:00 pm, Sophomores

Jan. 31 - 12:00 noon-8:00 pm, Freshmen

Feb. 1 - 8:30 am-1:00 pm; 2:30 pm-8:00 pm, Freshmen

Lyla Haggard, advisor to the POLARIS, requests that students try to follow this schedule but if an individual finds this impossible, efforts will be made to work him in at another time. The POLARIS is hoping for a large turnout.

Although dress for the photos is "come-as-you-are," it is suggested that senior men wear a coat and tie and that senior women wear solid colors. If an individual has paid the activity fee, there is no charge. Students may purchase wallet size copies of the pictures from Osborne Studios but this is entirely optional.

Ms. Haggard is pleased with the POLARIS' progress, stating

that the first deadline is next month. Delivery is slated for sometime in July in order that graduation may be included. Anyone with a gold ID will receive a yearbook and those holding white ID's, and faculty

members may purchase a POLARIS for \$8.50. The yearbook is produced as a service to students and no profit for the school is involved, states Ms. Haggard. This price represents cost.

## Business Courses Initiated At Boone County Campus

Three new business courses have recently been added to the Boone County Campus at NKSC. The new classes were originated in order to give Boone County residents an opportunity for higher education as afforded to Kenton and Campbell Counties by NKSC, according to Dr. George Manning.

The new classes will give the Boone County campus about ten classes for residents to choose from, without having to drive to the Campbell County campus.

Classes will be held in temporary housing facilities located at Woodspoint Drive, Florence.

Small Business Management,

Business 221, and an economics class, are the newly instituted business classes. In addition, courses in English, mathematics and other areas are available.

### IOC To Meet

A special meeting of the Northern Kentucky State College Inter-Organizational Council will be held Tuesday, January 23, at 12:15 in the Student Union, according to Carol Hiller, student activities director.

The Structure of the IOC is to be discussed at this time, she continued, and "all student organizations are requested to have a representative at this meeting."

## Pipe Bursts; Pottery Destroyed

Several members of Neal Jowaisis' pottery classes returned to school Monday to find many hours' work destroyed by a broken water pipe.

A member of the security force discovered the broken pipe Sunday, after enough water had leaked through the ceiling of the ceramics building to ruin over \$100 in unfired pottery.

A maintenance department employee (who asked to remain anonymous) reported that water in the pipe froze. "The heat was on in the

building," he said, "but nobody had used the water for a couple of weeks, and when water stands there, it freezes." The pipe was part of the original equipment in the building, he explained, and steps are being taken to insure that this will not happen again.

"Half a semester's work was destroyed," said Lee Armstrong, who estimated his lost ceramics were worth over \$100. Also destroyed in the accident was a large pot by Amy Cardosi, who estimated its finished worth at \$30.

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## De Marcus Addresses DAR

John P. DeMarcus, NKSC's vice-president of administrative affairs, addressed members of the Rebecca Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their meeting at the Cincinnati Club January 10.

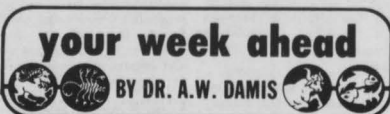
As he spoke on national defense, he told the members that "the United States is the greatest power on earth today not only because it has the highest gross national product, and a still unmatched arsenal of deterrence, but also because

it has the civilized self-restraint to abstain from the use of this arsenal in an effort to impose its will on other nations."

DeMarcus explained that "the history of national defense on an international level, making comparisons between warring nations and drawing conclusions on international diplomacy and its failures."

He called the US the "Keystone of the international structure in which we live," citing the country's ability to "stem the tide of expansive totalitarianism."

Vice-President DeMarcus is the co-author of the standard college and high school textbook on Kentucky government, and has authored several other articles in professional publications.



**ARIES**  
 Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Many members of your sign are inclined to lie to themselves in order to justify their motives. Especially, in a situation that involves the other sex.

**TAURUS**  
 Apr. 20 - May 20

Sometimes we can't see beyond our own existence. Apparently, you are weighing someone's actions on a scale of short term material gains, instead of payoffs in the future.

**GEMINI**  
 May 21 - June 20

Your feelings toward someone will change, suddenly. A word of warning! Stop trying to analyze a member of the opposite sex. In other words, keep things status quo.

**MOONCHILD**  
 June 21 - July 22

There is such a thing as being too practical. Apparently, you are weighing someone's actions on a scale of short term material gains, instead of payoffs in the future.

**LEO**  
 July 23 - Aug. 22

Surprising news should reach you, during this week's cosmic cycle, by way of telephone, mail or a third party. Listen attentively to what you believe is casual conversation.

**VIRGO**  
 Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Being inconsiderate of your mate or similar alliance, seems to hover over your chart. The point? Guard your words - a mental explosion might be triggered.

**LIBRA**  
 Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

It's a fact of life, behind the scene there's hanky-panky going on. In one form or another, someone's clandestine meetings will disturb you.

**SCORPIO**  
 Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You're becoming too friendly with someone who is not the friend that you believe them to be. Bluntly, it's not the time for you to take anyone into your confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

This cosmic cycle finds you in the mood for putting the opposite sex to test; let well enough alone. Why? You won't get the reaction you expect.

**CAPRICORN**  
 Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

"It's steady as she goes." Apparently, most members of your sign have become too pushy. In other words, you are making more "waves" than good taste permits.

**AQUARIUS**  
 Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Affairs of the heart might be a big thing, during this cosmic cycle. Someone, so it seems, has secret designs - that could become obvious.

**PISCES**  
 Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Try to widen your present circle of friends. From all indications you will be in need of support for your job, task or project. Again, handshakes and recruiting are in order.

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## Calendar Of Events

- Jan. 18 - NKSC vs. Ohio Dominican at home, 8:00 p.m.  
 Women's Collegiate Athletic Association meeting, Student Center, 12:15 p.m.
- Jan. 19 - Open House, Student Center, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Coffee House - "Family Owl," 9:00 p.m.; Film Series - "The Collector," 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Auditorium; Open House Rush, Theta Phi Alpha.
- Jan. 21 - Intramural Basketball, Noon to 6:00 p.m.
- Jan. 22 - Student Government meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room 407, Deadline for School Fight Song.
- Jan. 23 - Inter-Organizational Council meeting, Student Union, 12:15  
 NKSC vs. Gannon at home, 8:00 p.m.
- Jan. 24 - Art Forum meeting, Ceramics Building, 12 noon. Film - "Metropolis," 7:00 p.m., Rooms 407-409, Nunn Hall, free. Sponsored by Dr. Zaniello's science fiction course.
- Jan. 25 - Campus Design and Construction, Board Room, 4:00. Delta Zeta Initiation.

## VA Benefits To Increase

A new law passed by Congress this year will provide some eligible veterans with increased benefits, according to Brady A. Miracle, director of the Governor's Alliance for Jobs For Veterans.

The alliance is composed of government, business, labor and service organizations.

Miracle said participants in VA on-the-job and apprenticeship training programs will now receive up to \$160 per month as a supplement to their salaries.

Full-time students with no dependents will receive \$220 per month, and those with dependents will receive progressively larger amounts according to the number of dependents they have.

The new benefits will be provided under the Vietnam Era Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972. The law authorizes benefit payments at the beginning of each month instead of at the end, a provision expected to be of financial advantage to veterans enrolled in school or training programs, Miracle said.

Veterans taking advantage of the on-the-job training or apprenticeship provisions receive salary supplements from the Veterans Administration while completing training for an occupation, and receive pay

from employers as well.

An additional "work study" allowance is available for veterans who perform 100 hours of work at Veterans Administration offices, in conjunction with periods of educational or training enrollment.

Miracle said interested Veterans, or prospective employers, should contact their local VA office for details.

## NKSC Status Upped

### To University Level?

In an editorial comment published in the December 12 issue of "The Kentucky Kernel," Northern was referred to as "Northern Kentucky University."

The reference was made in an article contending that dropping non-resident tuition fees would not present any appreciable financial loss to state universities and colleges.

The article, written by Walter K. Riker, Jr., a business major at the University of Kentucky, stated that NKSC (or Northern Kentucky University, as Mr. Riker wrote) would lose only one per cent of our present income from tuition fees should non-resident fees be eliminated.

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# BASKETBALL— WRAP-UP

Basketball is a game of percentages. Unlike baseball or football where a grand slam homer or a 95 yard kickoff return can completely turn a game around and save a team from defeat, basketball is a game of consistency, there is no such thing as "that one big play" in basketball. The winner on the basketball court is the team that is able to consistently put the ball through the hoop more than their opponents.

A prime example of this theory is the NKSC Norsemen basketball team, who currently stand 6-7 on the season.

In the numbers game known as statistics the Norsemen trail their opponents in both the field goal percentage and the free-throw percentage categories.

The Northern cagers, in their first 13 games have made 41% of their field goals and 64% of their free throws both of which are very respectable averages. However, the Norsemen's 13 opponents have sunk 48% of their field goals and 66% of their free throws. While these differences are not very earth-shaking on paper they make quite a difference on the scoreboard.

Clearly, the reason for the

dominance of the Northern foes in these categories lies in the defensive game of the Norsemen which has allowed an unhealthy average of 83 points a game.

The only statistic category that the Northerners do lead in is rebounding where they lead 48% to their rivals' 42%. But that figure may be greatly altered as the team's top rebounder, 6-5 freshmen Steve Miere has been sidelined with an ankle injury.

Small wonder what with problems like these Coach Mote Hils has started smoking cigarettes again.

## sports

### Bookstore To Remain Open One Hour Later

The campus bookstore on John Hill Road will be open one hour longer on Monday and Thursday for the convenience of night students.

The change in hours was the result of an informal meeting held last Thursday between Mel Stricker, bookstore manager, and night school students.

The meeting was prompted by a "Letter to the Editor" published in "The Northerner" last semester from Mrs. Jeanne M. Mistler, a night student, complaining about various inequities suffered by night students.

Mrs. Mistler stated that it was difficult for night students to obtain books as the bookstore was open only during daylight hours.

Other problems Mrs. Mistler listed were taken into

consideration by Administration officials at a number of meetings with night students which have occurred since the letter's publication.

One new development to come out of the meetings is a special bulletin board for night students to be located on the fourth floor of the Nunn Building, to contain pertinent and important announcements for night students.

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### Varsity Soccer Coach Sought

There is a possibility that Northern Kentucky State College may have a varsity soccer team—if a coach can be found, that is.

NKSC student Jim Anstead said he had discussed this possibility with Athletic Director Mote Hils and speculated that if a coach

could be found in the near future, a varsity team could be formed for next fall.

Anstead said that soccer practices were held last fall with approximately 12 players in attendance.

The campus soccer enthusiasts would like to organize under the direction of a coach and play "in the Cincinnati Amateur League this spring just for practice", he continued.

Anstead requested that any member of the faculty who would like to coach the soccer team or any NKSC student interested in playing soccer should contact him at 261-2419.

### Jan. 18 Is Pendleton County Night At NKSC

Thursday night, January 18th, will be Pendleton County Night at NKSC, as the powerhouse team from Ohio Dominican College invades Regents Hall. Festivities will include pre-game and half-time

entertainment by the Pendleton County High School Concert Band. The band is seventy-four members strong and is under the direction of Mr. Jim Schweitzer.

A large crowd of Norsemen fans from Pendleton County is expected for the game.

### NKSC Faculty And Staff Volleyball Standings

JANUARY 17, 1973				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Zealots	4	1	.800	
Pounders	3	2	.600	
Bruisers	3	2	.600	
Hustlers	2	3	.400	
Outcasts	2	3	.400	
Krushers	1	4	.200	

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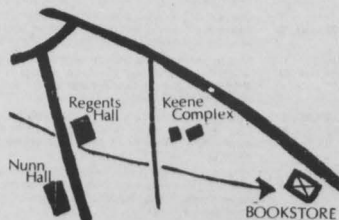
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## At State Resort Parks

# Art-Nature Weekends Scheduled

By Helen Price Stacy  
Special Writer

WEST LIBERTY, Ky.—If you're interested in art, photography or nature study—or all three—Eastern Kentucky is the place to be in January.

Carter Caves State Resort Park near Olive Hill has scheduled a "Mammal Weekend" Jan. 19 - 21 to teach ecology through field

trips and personal observation of the area's wildlife and scenic beauty.

A Winter Weekend for Artists and Photographers will be held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Prestonsburg Jan. 26 - 27.

Some of Kentucky's best-known artists will be on hand for the event, hoping to provide a point for ecology through their beautiful paintings and photographs that portray

nature's beauty.

Participants may begin registering at Jenny Wiley at 4 p.m. Jan. 26. A get-acquainted social hour will open the weekend's activities at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Saturday's events will open with a demonstration of acrylic painting by Cliff Johnson of Morehead. Arla Alexander, also of Morehead, will demonstrate tissue collage as a creative art and Russell May of Prestonsburg will discuss speed painting with oils.

At noon, a panel of judges will view all art and photographs entered for judging.

Artists will be able to enter works in eight categories: oil landscape and seascape; oil still life; acrylic, and subject; abstract, any medium; water color landscape, seascape, and still life; water color animals,

flowers, trees and birds; pastel, any subject; ink and pencil, any subject. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category and a grand prize also will be awarded.

Each photographer may enter pieces in nine categories in color and the same number in black and white: portraits; character study and human interest; creative or experimental; pictorial or scenic; photo journalism; animals; still life; nature study; or unclassified.

At 2 p.m., following the judging, Jack Coleman, Danville photographer, will discuss portraiture and demonstrate various lighting techniques.

Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Joe Discher, owner of Paul Sawyer Galleries in Frankfort, will discuss prints, printing, paper quality, framing and packaging.

Art prints and original

paintings will be presented as door prizes.

Dr. Roger Barbour, of the University of Kentucky Department of Zoology, will lead field trips at the Carter Caves Mammal Weekend. One of the trips will take participants into a local bat cave. John Tierney, Carter Caves Park naturalist, will accompany the field trips and explain the bats' habitat.

Other wildlife will also be observed, including the squirrels that cavort around the lodge and the birds which abound in the park.

Guests for the weekend may begin registering at the park lodge at 6 p.m. Jan. 19. The evening program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and field trips will begin the next morning. On Sunday, Dr. Barbour will explain and demonstrate collection and preparation of specimens.

## Family Owl Featured At Coffeehouse

Entertainers from the Family Owl Night Club will be on hand Friday when NKSC's Friends of the Watch present their first coffee house of the semester.

The three performers use their own original musical compositions.

Michael Patterson plays piano and is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Jim Lipp received classical training as a Franciscan and Rick Lisak is a 12-year veteran of folk and rock performances.

All three contribute on vocals and frequently utilize three part harmony. In

addition, the usual crowd of local entertainers will be on hand.

Students with gold I.D.'s and students with full-time I.D.'s from any other local college will be admitted free; admission for all others is \$50c.

Starting time will be 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union, the red brick building on Studer Lane.

The usual Friend's mixture of good food, good atmosphere and good friends was promised by Friends' executive secretary Linda Bowling, who added, "It's an excellent place to go after the Fine Arts Department movie."

## "Metropolis" Slated For January 24

One of the earliest of science fiction movies will be shown on the NKSC campus next Wednesday,

January 24, when Dr. Zaniello's science-fiction literature course sponsors "Metropolis." The 1920's

silent film predicts the future unity of labor and capital following an abortive revolution. The two-hour film will begin at 7 pm in rooms 407 and 409; admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

## Adult Education Classes Offered At Newport H. S.

Northern Kentucky State College, in conjunction with Newport Public High School, has instituted a pilot program offering night business courses to be held at the high school, according to Dr. Ken Carter, assistant professor of business at NKSC.

Students and adult non-students may earn three credit hours in beginning typing, the only course

available at this time, he continued.

The course is to be taught by Dr. Lionel Boehmer, chairman of the Department of Business Education at Newport Public High School. Tuition for the class will be \$15 per hour for resident students and \$37 per hour for non-residents.

Up to 30 students will be enrolled in the class and all expenses will be paid for by tuition fees as no federal or state funds have been granted for the program, he explained.

Plans are being made to expand the courses to include intermediate typing, beginning and intermediate shorthand, and office machines. Any

expansion of courses will depend on the success of this pilot program, said Carter.

Dr. Tom L. Gabbard, superintendent of Newport public schools, stated, "We are delighted to be a part of the community education program provided by Northern Kentucky State College and happy to see our facilities involved with post-secondary education."

The final day for registration, according to Dr. Carter, will be Thursday, January 18. The registration will take place at Newport Public High School between the hours of 4:45 and 7:00 pm.

## NKSC Awarded Real Estate Grant

Robert Enos, Chairman of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission presented a grant in the amount of \$1750 to NKSC President W. Frank Stealy on Tuesday, December 13, according to Mrs. Sherrienne Standley, Public Relations Director for NKSC.

The grant is to be used for the purpose of "promoting our real estate educational program here at Northern," said Mrs. Standley.

Next semester, said Mrs. Standley, there will be two courses in real estate offered. "Hopefully," she added, "we will have an associate degree program in real estate by next fall."

Mrs. Standley explained that NKSC presently has an advisory board for the real estate program. The board, made up of local realtors, advises the college on necessary courses for development of the associate degree program.

## Validate Your ID

Students with gold ID's from last semester must have them validated for the current semester. To do this, each student must take his or her ID and receipt showing payment of the student activities fee to the Student Activities office for validation.

This will enable students to attend school functions during the spring semester.

Also, new ID's and photographs are being issued. The Student Activities Office is open until 8:30 p.m. every night except Friday.

## Consumer Hotline

By Ed W. Hancock  
Attorney General of Kentucky  
TO SERVE AND PROTECT

fortune, beware. No successful "get-rich-quick" scheme is known today.

Unfortunately, many consumers are getting hooked by various "get-rich-quick" schemes, usually referred to as "pyramid selling schemes." In these programs, prospective enrollees usually are invited to "opportunity meetings" where

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Continued on page 7

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## the ARTS

### Fine Arts Department Institutes Film Series

Last Friday night, the NKSC Fine Arts project unveiled its latest project to the sparse audience gathered in the Nunn Building auditorium. Featured was the full-length motion picture "Tom Jones", which was the first film chosen for the weekly film series begun by FA this semester.

The poor turnout for the film was the attributed to lack of publicity, which was complicated by the unavailability of the students before the semester began, and general student apathy. The low attendance did not, however, dampen the spirits of Dr. Bill Parsons, chairman of Fine Arts, after the show.

"We have equipment equal to any of the theaters downtown," Dr. Parsons stated, indicating the full-size screen that has been installed in the auditorium stage, and

the 8 and 16 mm projection equipment in the booth in back.

A different film will be shown each week of the series. Shows will be given each Friday night at 7:00 and 9:30; films will be selected by an 8-man committee of students and faculty which includes Dr. Parsons, Tom Zaniello, Cosmos Tatalius, Lyle Gray and Chris Broadhurst, and students Leo Schlosser, Greg Hatfield and Jim Ziegler. Suggestions are encouraged by the film committee; any with a request can forward it through Dr. Parson's office in the Keene Complex.

The second film in the series, which will be shown this Friday night, will be "The Collector".

The following week will feature Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe". Admission to all films is 75c.

## REVIEW:

### "For The Roses"

After the holiday madness, it's nice to be able to relax in the soothing atmosphere of Ms. Mitchell's annual release. This LP, like all others, demonstrates her aptitude as a songwriter and the voice that has won first place in the past several Melody Maker polls. With previous Mitchell LP's, it was always possible to assign some direction to the songwriting ("Blue", for instance, was more earthy, "Song to a Seagull" had technically marvelous poetic lyrics, and so on). "For the Roses" seemingly takes a different direction on each track, so that the true Mitchell devotee can imagine each of

the songs as being from one of the previous albums; "Banquet", for instance, has the same poetic style that marked her first LP; Baranquill, the same moment-in-time theme that characterized the "Ladies of the Canyon" LP; "Turn Me On (I'm a Radio)" the same sentiment as some of "Blue". This latter song seems to be Joni's latest try for a hit single (top-40 radio has stupidly ignored her for years while airing instead inferior versions of her songs). One other song requires mention here; "Cold Blue Steel and Sweet Fire" is a departure from everything Mitchell has done so far, and may well be a preview of things to expect on her next album.

## Art Club Formed

Students interested in furthering studies of art at Northern are urged to attend the meeting of the NKSC Art Forum, which will be held at noon Wednesday, January 24 in the Ceramics Building of Keene. Faculty advisors for the Art Club are painting instructor Howard Storm and ceramics teacher Neal Jowais. The Forum, which was organized last semester, plans to concern itself with sponsoring student art shows and sales of student works, among other activities.

## YMCA Offers Dancing Classes

A program of lessons in folk dancing will be sponsored by the Wade Branch (Covington, Ky.) of the YMCA beginning Friday, January 26. The program will consist of 8 weekly lessons, given Fridays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., which will cover folk dances from Scotland, France, Greece, Germany and many other countries. No experience is needed and partners are not required. There is an enrollment fee of \$12.00 per person or \$16.00 per couple.



STUDENTS EXCAVATE a Science monastery during one of Dr. Lengyel's summer classes in Italy or something like that.

## Lengyel Needs Funds For Etruscology Course

Starting next week, Dr. Alphonz Lengyel, NKSC's art history professor and resident archaeologist, will begin a fund-raising project for his pet project—a summer semester course in Etruscology in Italy.

In addition, the British School of Archaeology in Rome announced interest in the excavations, and will be visiting during the course of the summer.

Enrollment in this course will be open nationally, according to Dr. Lengyel. The fee for enrollment will total \$555.00 for Kentucky residents, and \$688.00 for out-of-state students. The course will begin July 1 and will end July 31.

"We will have two sites," said Dr. Lengyel. The first, located near Santa Lucia, is a monastery which dates back to 900 A.D. The monks first arrived in Italy in about 765 A.D., according to Lengyel, and lived in caves until the first church was finished. One of the finds in this dig has been a rectangular apse, which predates similar finds by 400 years. The second dig will be at the Castellieri di Casanova Radda in Chianti, a pre-Etruscan for discovered by Professor Mazzechi of the University of Siena. By his invitation, Dr. Lengyel received permission to prepare the dig last year and begin the actual excavation this summer. The fort was used periodically up to the end of the Roman republican period.

The deadline for the \$200 down payment is February 15. Students wanting further information may contact Dr. Lengyel through the Fine Arts office in the Keene Complex.

The four classes offered—for new students, four-credit courses in Etruscan Art and Archaeology and Classical Field Archaeology; and for returning students, courses

worth from four to eight credits titled Seminar in Art, History, and Advanced Field Work of Classical Archaeology. Sponsoring the courses, besides NKSC, are the Toscan-American Archaeological Research Association (originally organized by Dr. Lengyel and the Siense Archaeological Organization, now a part of NKSC), the Etruscan Foundation (Detroit), Villanova University, and the University of Siena, Italy.

Dr. Lengyel stated that his fund-raising drive would serve two purposes; to pay for two researches, and to provide some student scholarships. The two researchers, who participated last year through the Hungarian National Academy of Science, are Dr. Agnes Salamon, who is working on the pottery sequence (according to Dr. Lengyel, the pottery sequence in the area of Siena has never been established, so this would be a great help to archaeologists in Italy and in other countries), and Dr. Imre Lengyel (no relation) who is

reconstructing the original blood types of skeletons found in the digs. "They provide free help because they are my friends," Dr. Lengyel explained, adding that the only expense involved for these two experts is the cost of airfare and their room and board.

Dr. Lengyel hopes to aid his fund-raising drive by speaking to clubs and civic organizations. "Since I am a newcomer, I ask the entire student body to help," Dr. Lengyel stated. He asks any students who have contacts with such organizations to help him arrange speaking dates. "I have a short film and slides to illustrate my lecture," he added. Funds raised will also help pay for necessary new equipment and administrative personnel.

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# Informal Hearings Aid Juvenile Cases

In recent years a great deal of criticism has been directed at the criminal justice system in the United States, with the courts being among those institutions coming under attack.

While judges complain about overcrowded dockets, social scientists maintain that, in many cases, the courts are likely to do more harm than good.

A number of Kentucky county judges, however, have found a way of satisfying both sides in the continuing dispute — at least on the juvenile court level.

The method they are using is the "informal hearing," a system by which a complaint against a juvenile is arbitrated between the parties involved without the powers of the court being brought to bear.

What this means is that a juvenile would have his case settled outside the normal

court setting by some person or group other than the juvenile judge, without a prosecuting attorney, and with the truth or falsity of the allegations against him usually not being in dispute.

The hearings are entirely voluntary on the part of the juvenile and his parents so they are free, as is the complaining party, to have the case moved back to juvenile court if they are unhappy with any decision made concerning the child. Usually these decisions involve having the juvenile make restitution to the complaining party or having him accept counseling to try to insure that he does not commit another offense.

Mort Stamm, a Child Welfare legal consultant, said the department believes the best interests of both the community and the child are better served if a child's case is handled outside a formal court

Also, time is not a major consideration in an informal hearing, so more effort can be spent trying to determine the best course of action for the child and the court's time is freed to consider more serious offenses.

Although Stamm said some juvenile courts — he mentioned those in Covington, Newport, Louisville and Lexington — have used informal hearings for a number of years, other courts only recently have instituted the practice with passage of new legislation.

He said the reason more judges don't use informal hearings is because they "don't know they have this kind of discretion under the law."

Stamm pointed out that Kentucky legislation not only permits juvenile judges to use informal hearings, but recommends it as well.

KRS 208.060, subsection 3, states "Before commencing a hearing to determine the truth

setting.

"The court really creates more problems than it solves," Stamm claimed. He said this occurs because a child, facing a judge and a prosecuting attorney, often feels threatened and defenseless and begins to "think criminal things about himself," increasing the likelihood he will commit another offense.

Stamm argued that proceedings in juvenile court often are "arbitrary" because the judge usually does not have the time to consider all factors in the case, nor the expertise to insure that a juvenile's constitutional rights are fully protected as is now required of a formal hearing by Kentucky law.

This, he said, is the beauty of the informal hearing. Since it is voluntary and there is no mandatory court order, constitutional rights issues are not of paramount importance.

or falsity of the allegations (brought against a juvenile), the court shall decide whether or not the best interests of the child indicate that the petition should be dismissed and the child's case adjusted informally among the parties. All petitions brought (before juvenile court) shall receive this consideration by the court."

Those judges who do utilize the informal hearing use different approaches.

Judge Wilson Shearer in Wayne County, like many other judges in Eastern Kentucky, has the Child Welfare juvenile counselor in that county investigate most juvenile cases brought his court. He then usually follows the counselor's recommendations, as to what should be done with the child.

The counselor, Jim Guffey, said less than five per cent of the complaints brought to Wayne County juvenile court are heard formally.

In Scott County, as in Somerset and a few other communities, the juvenile court judge has appointed a citizen's panel to hear cases informally. Scott County Judge Charles M. Brooking said he appointed the citizen's panel to hear cases because he was "bothered with so many behavior problems" he didn't have time for them all. Besides, he said, the juveniles "needed more counseling than court attention."

Judge Brooking also said the citizen's panel helps the community to become more aware of juvenile problems. He said all truancy cases, domestic and behavior problems and misdemeanor offenses are turned over to the citizen's panel.

Asked if he felt the community and the child were served as well by the citizen's panel as by a formal court hearing, Judge Brooking responded, "In all probability they are better served because they are getting the follow through the court can't offer because of time restraints."

## Consumer Hotline Available

—from page 5

well-trained promoters present their pitch.

Although these schemes may vary somewhat in product nature, the pattern generally is as follows.

A certain "membership fee" is required. At the meeting, the speaker often will suggest that if the people don't have money to invest, they should borrow it. For his initial investment the enrollee receives an assortment of materials, including a reserve of the product he is to sell.

The principal attraction, however, is not really the product, but the right to sell the scheme to others, which is claimed by the speaker to be the source of the "big money."

The speaker then tells members that when they bring new participants into the program, they, as sponsors, can qualify for a "finder's fee." The higher the new member's investment, the bigger the sponsor's fee.

The big attraction then ceases to be the actual product, and becomes the implied wealth to be gained from selling the idea to other people. The scheme is actually a geometric progression known as "pyramiding."

For example, assume five people buy into the proposed distributorship—this is level one. Each of these is to sell only five more distributorships—level two. The persons from level two are to sell only five more, and so on.

Mathematically, there would have to be 9,765,625 people in Kentucky for this scheme to progress through only 10 levels. This is approximately three times the current total population of the state.

Once again, we caution you that if a deal sounds too good to be true, it is probably

neither good nor true.

Furniture and carpeting are "big-ticket" items. Since substantial money is involved in their purchase, they are frequently bought on an installment plan or on time payments.

If you plan to shop for these major items, be a well-informed and cautious buyer. Don't be wise with pennies and foolish with dollars.

Most families buy furniture at least twice. The first purchase is made at the time of marriage, usually, and the second when children reach their early or mid-teens. The first set of furniture may be relatively inexpensive, but it should be sturdy enough to last 12 to 15 years.

We advise all consumers to be wary of such terms as "warehouse," "discount," or "wholesale." Some of these offer legitimate discounts, but, to be on the safe side, compare discount prices with those at other stores.

Be sure the price includes delivery and placement in your home. If guarantees are offered, get them in writing and read the contract carefully.

The first rule in shopping for rugs and carpeting is to buy from a reputable dealer—someone who values having you as a customer and who hopes to keep you satisfied.

Most complaints from dissatisfied customers involve advertising of carpet at a very low price, followed by an attempt to switch the customer to a higher-priced merchandise.

If you purchase wall-to-wall carpeting, as many people do at this time of year, you will probably sign a contract. Your contract should include: the

manufacturer's name or trademark; style, number, pattern or trade name of carpet; color; fiber content; installation charge; description of padding; size or total number of square yards; and price per square yard. The full cash price, less your deposit, should also be stated and, if bought on installment, the carrying charges must be shown.

A tearful young bride-to-be was in the office of the county attorney, relating a consumer problem concerning her future marriage.

She and her fiancé had contracted one month before to purchase a mobile home which was to be delivered in time for the wedding. However, the mobile-home dealer had just informed her that he would be unable to deliver the mobile home in time for the wedding because

the ground surrounding the installation area was wet from heavy rains.

The county attorney contacted the state Division of Consumer Protection on the toll-free Consumer Hotline and explained the plight of the young couple.

Following the call, the Consumer Protection Division contacted the mobile-home dealer. As a result of negotiation, the dealer agreed to supply a bulldozer at his expense to install the mobile home in time for the wedding.

Not all consumer complaints end as happily and easily as this. However, when consumers call the division, a speedy resolution of their problems can be obtained in many instances.

If you have a consumer complaint or problem, call the Consumer Hotline, toll-free, at 1-800-372-2960.

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## "It Is Really Good"

### Sen. Middleton Attends Chase

By: Adedoyin Sonaiké, reporter

Senator Clyde Middleton, a professional insurance underwriter, is now back to NKSC as a student of Chase Law School.

His desire to become a lawyer dated back to his time at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was a very good debater, which perhaps contributed to his skill in the legal profession. Clyde also met with some legal terms in the CLU (Certified Licensed Underwriter) Course and, in his words, "They whetted my appetite." Furthermore, Clyde agrees with Professor Dye in his book "Politics in States and Communities" that service in the legislature helps a lawyer's

private practice through free public advertising and opportunities to make contacts with potential clients, and, therefore, Middleton is joining the large number of legislators who are in the legal profession.

I asked Clyde how he feels as a student. He said, "Everything is time consuming. I feel overburdened with assignments but I tell you, it is really good." He is the first Republican senator in the Kentucky legislature.

In regard to the emergence of the two-party system in the state, the Senator explained that the fact that the Civil War aspect is now dying off and people are becoming more

independent and less party oriented makes things get better." Thanks to people like John Sherman Cooper and many more who sacrificed a lot to make Kentucky a two-party state", he commented.

Asked if he were faced with a situation to decide on fighting for funds for NKSC in the house, would he do so. He replied, "This is a very good question and I will not hesitate to join forces with the other legislators from Northern Kentucky as it used to be to fight for funds for NKSC. The school is a step forward toward progress in Northern Kentucky."

He served in many non-legislative agencies. He was the Chairman of Kentucky Comprehensive Health Planning Council, a member of the Health and Welfare Committee, a member of the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety and the Southern Regional Education Board—the highest educational agency in Kentucky.

## Pre-School Program Started By Ed. Dept.

The Education department is expanding its roots. A new Kindergarten - Nursery School program has been added and only Elementary Education major is able to have his certificate validated for this level of instruction.

Dr. Margaret Cantrell is the specialist in this area. This semester a course in "Nursery School - Kindergarten Education" was offered, and in the spring, "Development of the Pre-school Child" was offered, and in the spring, "Development of the Pre-school Child" will be added. In addition to these two courses an Education major needs a Practicum course on this level.

Dr. Cantrell has explained that at this point the Practicum may be done as half of a pupil's student teaching. If a student has already completed his student teaching requirement, the Practicum may be done under other arrangements.

According to Dr. Cantrell, electives in sociology, psychology, and education will be beneficial in a pre-school program.

At the present time, the "Nursery School - Kindergarten Education" class is using the public school kindergarten and local day care and nursery schools for observations and laboratory experiences, with good results. However, the idea of a Laboratory School is being investigated. It is possible that a Lab School may become a reality in a year or two. Dr. Cantrell said that the school would be for three, four, and five year old children. It would operate on a half-day basis, perhaps from 9:00 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. She hopes to serve about fifteen children. The school would operate on a fee basis, and it would not necessarily give priority to faculty children.

The program, which consists of ten credit hours, meets with the state's requirements for pre-school validation on an Education certificate.

A survey was conducted on this new area in the spring of 1972. Since an interest was displayed, this program has been opened. Dr. Cantrell is investigating the possibility of expanding the area within the next four years to become an Associate's Degree program, but at present, no official word has been released.

## PoliSci Dept. Growing

"One of the main concerns of our department is to give aspiring law students, as well as other students, interested in political science a well balanced and thorough political and civic education. We also," continued Dr. Richard Ward, hope to better prepare men and women to become knowledgeable and active citizens."

Dr. Ward, chairman of the political science department of Northern Kentucky State College, came here two years ago after teaching for ten years at Mount Saint Joseph College in Cincinnati. Before that Dr. Ward taught high school for seven years.

Dr. Ward was raised in the Cleveland, Ohio area and attended John Carroll University, a Jesuit supported school in Cleveland, where he received his BS and MA in political science. He received his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati where he concentrated on Indian foreign policy.

On December 1, Ward, accompanied by Dr. Lew Wallace, chairman of the history department, will tour India for three weeks. Both men, while making the trip to further their own individual studies, plan to tour the country leisurely.

"My primary reason for going to India is to complete my manuscript research," stated Ward, "but Dr. Wallace, who is working on oral history, and I also plan to get our cameras out and see the country."

The political science department has just experienced a period of rapid growth. The department has more than quadrupled since September, 1971 when there were just two full time instructors. The department, Dr. Ward reported, is currently handling about 900 students and employs eight full time instructors.

"A current goal of our department is to offer more upper level courses in the

evening hours. Many of our students work and find it impossible to attend classes during the day when these courses are offered," he added.

An undergraduate study in urban affairs is being planned for the future. Projected for September, 1973, this multi-disciplined area study will involve virtually all the college's departments working in conjunction with each other.

Activity abounds elsewhere in the political science department, he added. Dr. Michael Hur has founded a Council of World Affairs which is internationally recognized. Hur also hopes to take a group (any interested students) to the United Nations for a mock assembly in April, 1973.

Dr. Adalberto J. Pinelo, also of the department, has written a book entitled, The Multinational Corporation as a Force in Latin American Politics, which will be published soon. Pinelo's book traces the involvement of the IPC, a subsidiary of Standard Oil (N.J.) in the economic and political life of Peru.

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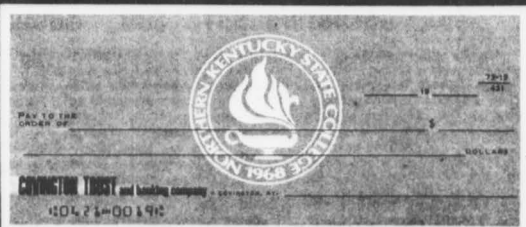
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