



HOMER TEAL (14) IS CARRIED to the ambulance by members of the Cold Springs life squad and Campus security officer Larry Jones (left).

Game Of Hide And Seek

A Near Tragedy

A game of hide and seek nearly ended in tragedy yesterday in the basement of Regents Hall.

Three youths, Homer Teal, Dave Lunsford and John Studer, all of Highland Heights, were playing in the basement of Regents Hall. Young Teal apparently crawled into a cabinet which housed a 13,200 volt circuit breaker.

An eyewitness to the accident, one of Homer's playmates, said that there was an explosion, the lights then

went out and flames could be seen coming from the cabinet. The young witness said he could hear the cries for help from young Teal so he ran for help.

The Cold Spring life squad was summoned to the NKSC campus. One of the crew members of the ambulance, Karl Kaucher, commenting on the extent of Teal's injury stated, "He was burned badly on both legs and on his left hand; he was also in a state of shock."

The child was admitted to St. Luke's hospital for treatment and observation. A spokesman for the hospital said, "He was burned seriously and will probably need skin grafts."

When the circuits shorted out, at approximately 4 p.m., all the power to Nunn Hall, Regents Hall and some other buildings on the NKSC Highland Heights campus was cut off. Power was restored to all buildings except Regents Hall within minutes.

John DeMarcus, administrative vice president, issued the following statement concerning the accident.

"First of all, there was no 'explosion' in Regents Hall as previously reported. Unfortunately, three children were playing in a unauthorized area of the building when two of them entered a high voltage unit, and one boy suffered an electrical shock when he touched the coils of a transformer.

"The injured boy, Homer Teal, age 14, of 227 John's Hill Road, Cold Spring, is the son of the Regents Hall custodian, James Teal. He is listed in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital with third degree burns on his feet, hands and back. Hospital officials report he is resting comfortably.

"Evidently, the three children gained access to the restricted area through the custodian's room, since the only other entrance, on the west side of the building, was locked at the time. The Teal child and another youngster went into the high voltage cabinet, disregarding the danger sign, and the Teal child was injured when he touched two electrical transformers. The other child was not injured. The third child had remained outside the cabinet area, and also was not injured.

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The Northerner

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 21

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 23, 1973

July 1 is completion date

New Apartment Complex Going Up In Northern Area

By Ron Ellis

Students or faculty members looking for an apartment close to campus may want to investigate the new Hidden Valley complex. The apartments are directly across U.S. 27 opposite the entrance to Louie B. Nunn drive. Demonstrator apartments will be open for inspection in approximately two weeks, according to Jack Morris, builder.

Single bedroom apartments are \$155 a month and two bedrooms will rent for \$185 per month. The apartments

will be heated electrically and air conditioned with individual temperature control. The units will be fully carpeted, with tiled bathrooms, fully equipped kitchens and complete laundry facilities available for the occupants. Each apartment will have a balcony overlooking the valley and a pool is presently under construction, explained Morris. Morris said they planned to build "a three or four acre recreation sight with picnic grounds" for the tenants of the complex.

There is a \$50.00 caution fee "to insure the apartments will stay in first class condition,"

Morris stated.

Morris explained there was no relationship between NKSC and the apartments "but we welcome the students if they, just as all tenants will be expected to, live up to the requirements and stipulations set forward." Morris said he planned to bring brochures to the campus detailing information about the new apartments and facilities.

The tentative date of completion is set for July 1, 1973, but some of the apartments will be available for occupancy by March 1, 1973. "In the future," Morris said, "I plan a first class restaurant and motel with meeting rooms and facilities for groups."

Mr. Morris expressed his views about NKSC with "I think it is just great to have a good college in this area."

Administrative Council OK's Course Repetition

The Administrative Council passed a proposal permitting students to repeat a course and receive the repeat grade.

This recommendation was presented to the Administrative Council by the Committee to Study the Process of Repeating Courses. The committee consisted of four instructors and two students.

A student may repeat only four courses each only once, and only if the first grade received is a "D" or an "F". The repeat grade will then stand. The repeat must be under another professor provided there is one and the

student must wait one term before repeating. If the student is a senior he may get special permission from the Dean of Academic Affairs. The course repeat is to be indicated on the student transcript by some appropriate symbol.

The Committee surveyed seven colleges in Kentucky and Ohio. Five colleges take the second grade only in computing the GPA; two average in both grades.

The Committee also considered in its recommendation to the Council the fact that a student petition revealed some 1,200 students in favor of recording only the second grade.



THE NEW HIDDEN VALLEY Apartment Complex now under construction near NKSC Campus.

Chela Richardson Karen Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

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

Editorials

Guest Editorial

Toward A Better Day

The following is a guest editorial by Dr. W. Frank Steely, President of NKSC, written at the request of The Northerner.

Let me underscore first of all that the Northerner asked me to write this guest editorial. I did not initiate the suggestion with anyone. It is ridiculous that I feel it necessary to make this disclaimer, but the tendency on the part of a handful of people to cry administrative interference prompts my doing it.

To set the record straight, this administration has never censored anything in the Northerner. A few years ago when the faculty adviser asked my opinion on printing a political letter five days before an election, I agreed with her that it was unfair to do this when the opposition would have no time to answer.

The resignation of the editor of the Northerner last week came upon the heels of a discussion with the staff and their faculty adviser. Unknown to me, the adviser had written a memo to the staff indicating that she was going to prevent the publication of obscenities and certain matter. She came to me, showed me the memo, and stated that a couple of the staff were going to resign. I suggested we talk to them, in which discussion I advanced an alternative plan: that the Northerner extend the same courtesy to anyone criticized in its columns that it had exercised in its own behalf. When a letter critical of the Northerner itself was printed, the paper ran a rebuttal immediately following the letter. If this is fair, why isn't it supremely fair to extend the same courtesy to anyone who is attacked? In fact this is the opposite of censorship, it will lead to a responsible newspaper, certainly a rarity in the journalistic world. And there is precedent for it, — one of the finer newspapers in the country (one in St. Petersburg) follows this policy.

Integral to the issue of the Northerner and of other issues at Northern Kentucky State College is the misunderstanding of the role of the student at this or at any other college. The governance of this institution is lodged in a board of regents (eight of the ten members being appointed by the Governor). They speak for all the citizens of the

Commonwealth whose school this is. The regents delegate responsibility and authority to administration and faculty whom they appoint. Any wise administration wants to know what students are thinking and endeavors to determine this. But by no stretch of the imagination is the student body analogous to a political entity such as a city or a State with power to rule by majority vote. Those educated in various academic disciplines have that knowledge and that responsibility. It would be unthinkable to permit a medical student to decide whether or not he wanted "Gross Anatomy" to be a part of his required curriculum.

But the most significant fact of student life at Northern Kentucky State College is the fact that students here have a greater voice in the affairs of this college than is the case of any other institution you or I are familiar with. Can you name another school where students participate in the budget-making process as they do here as voting members of the

Administrative Council? Can you name another school where students are members of every important committee appointed by the administration? Can you name another school where the desires of students are heeded more regularly than at Northern? It is interesting that despite the epochal nature of these pro-student moves I have yet to read a single word in the editorial columns of the Northerner in approbation of this. Instead, in tone, the Northerner has not been unlike the underground newspaper with which our campus was blessed a few days ago. True, there has not been the anonymous and cowardly slander and lies directed against fellow students which the Lincoln Steffens Review spewed forth. And to the eternal credit of the Northerner, it did criticize (most effectively in cartoon form) the rag.

But we have spoken of the past. I would hope that we can look to a brighter future where the student newspaper and student government

would try to represent the vast majority of students who do not feel it their sole responsibility to exude nothing but negativism. This "silent majority" believe in higher education. They believe in the fairness of presenting both sides of issues; they believe slander and the conjuring up of imagined grievances to be reprehensible. Unfortunately it is a small handful of self-appointed and self-anointed saints who talk all the time. I urge this "silent majority" who place academic matters first in an academic institution to challenge unfairness and to support those who would promote open and honest dialectical exchange. It is the dream of many dedicated people to make of Northern "no ordinary institution." It is rapidly achieving that excellence, and I, for one, believe your readers deserve to be told about this in the columns of the Northerner.

Frank Steely

Should Amnesty Be Granted?

Now that the ceasefire is in effect in Viet Nam and Laos and the POW's are returning home, it is time to take a serious look at the question of amnesty.

It is estimated that 40 to 70 thousand persons fled into Canada to avoid being drafted. Approximately 25,000 have been or are yet to be prosecuted in the United States.

President Nixon some weeks ago said there would be no amnesty — but he has his economic and other programs which he does not wish to jeopardize through controversy.

The war for us, is over. Is it really? What Americans have to ask themselves is can there really be peace before the amnesty question is settled.

Today, with emotions surrounding the return of the POW's, it is unlikely that there will soon be amnesty. People rationalize that amnesty is unfair to the POW's, to the men who fought and died or were wounded

and to all who did their "patriotic duty."

Okay, some say, bring 'em back and make 'em pay. Go to jail. Go directly to jail.

But it must be understood that granting amnesty is not condoning their resistance of the draft and flight to Canada. Many people who legally worked conscientious objectors, became at "critical occupations" or joined the National Guard did so for much the same reasons the draft evaders left the country. The difference is their methods were the acceptable way.

Granting amnesty to those thousands is not to say they will not be punished. They and their families will be discriminated against for much of the rest of their lives.

The United States has never been a nation of revenge. In fact, we are rather benevolent toward our enemies after the shooting has ended. Germany and Japan have become world economic powers and we, no

doubt, will pour millions of dollars into North Viet Nam. It is inconceivable that we would have the compassion to help reconstruct and revitalize our enemies while ignoring our own citizens.

The debate over this war has torn the country in two. What we need now is unity as a nation and another valiant attempt at brotherhood and love. Keeping the draft evaders in exile will not bring back the dead, will not heal the wounds and will not give the prisoners of war those years back.

Amnesty isn't forgiving, it is simply forgetting. Let them come home. The war is over.

Need For A Day Care Center

A great need on this campus has finally been recognized by students, and they are doing something about it. Any parent who strives to attend college is hampered by the immediate problem of care for small children. Most parents will agree that a day care center for students who are also parents is sorely needed.

The opportunities which a child care center could provide to parents in the Northern Kentucky area could be tremendous. Many mothers who otherwise would not consider returning to school would not be hampered by their small children. Interested students and faculty on campus can express their support by joining the new Parents on Campus Club which has been organized by a concerned mother and student, Sheryn Johnson. Sheryn saw the need for a day care center and has organized a club to do something about the problem.

Woman's Organization To Be Awareness Group

Concerned women in the NKSC community now have a chance to work within their own organization. The first organizational meeting of a Women's Organization was held Monday, February 19.

The women present discussed what they want the goal and direction of a women's organization to be. Also discussion was raised whether or not to make the

club an on-or off-campus organization.

Some ideas presented as functions of a woman's organization were: consciousness raising, film series and speakers, and a referral service. Tentative plans were made to contact NOW and other women's organizations for literature and information which would aid the fledgling NKSC

organization in forming a cohesive core group.

Presently, organizational members are considering the possibility of a discussion group format with other activities (films, speakers, etc.) to be held evenings.

Those present were urged by one participant to write legislators and work toward the ratification of the Equal Right Amendment.

Point

Counterpoint

(Editor's Note: Mr. Tuemler's address and phone number were both incorrect in the Directory.)

Could someone in charge please give some justification for the publication of the NKSC Student Directory? If it becomes necessary for the students to contact each other, it would be far simpler and less expensive for the students to give the needed information to each other. Surely, the Student Activity Fee could be used for better purposes.

Further, the names and addresses compiled for the Directory were taken from the Spring 1972 class lists

and several people have either moved or no longer attend this school. In some cases telephone numbers that were unlisted are now revealed, permission to print names and addresses was never asked for or given by students and administration. This is another example of how the administration has taken the initiative upon themselves to use the Student Activity Fee without consulting the very people who are paying for this fund and shows a shocking lack of foresight.

Sincerely,
Anthony Tuemler
Box 418 R. R. 2
Fort Mitchell, Ky. 41017
331-4779

Although I am not certain who should respond to Mr. Tuemler's letter, these facts should be understood. A Student Directory is not just to serve students but it is also for the use of the general community. Information of this nature is public record available at any other institution in the State of Kentucky. It in no way has been treated as confidential information, and this is the way that every other school in the Commonwealth interprets it. When the Student Activity Fee was passed last Spring, it was clearly stated that an inconsequential amount of this would be used for the purpose of a student directory—the total involved is less than 6¢ per student. While it is true that there may be some inaccuracies and even some non-students on the list, does this

really matter? A simple call to the wrong number will point out any inaccuracy; and while some people are no longer students here, there are often requests to the College concerning how they might be contacted. A person wishing not to have his telephone number listed need only have not listed that number on his registration form. No one forced anybody to give a number. Mr. Tuemler could have answered all his questions by simply asking them to the right people, and I am confident he knows who they were. Could we not urge upon him less rebel-rousing and more rational discussion? This letter has wasted his time and mine, too.

/s/ James C. Claypool
Dean of Student Affairs

LETTERS

From Our Readers

December 31, 1972, ended the UNESCO International Book Year. A "Charter of the Book" was passed which underlines the importance of the role of books in society. The vast increase of population, the spread of education and growing leisure time have widened the book markets. However, the rise of the electronic media of radio and television also became part of the adult educational program but the scholarly books still remained the essential tools of knowledge.

I strongly believe that especially the university presses are having an extremely important function in higher education. The modern university presses should publish high level study aids, manuals, chronologies, etc., which could facilitate the study concentration of the degree candidates. Instead of

distributing to the students meaningless course outlines with time schedules, they should get valuable published study aids.

On the other hand, in my field in Art History the books have to serve students and scholars as well. Before World War II, the Art History books were furnished with highly specialized text and bad photos. Since World War II, we find excellent photos in Art History books with inferior texts. We have to find the happy medium, where the students will find the education they need in the text and the scholars, among the notes. This is the spirit, how I wish to serve as member of the Press Committee delegated to the Kentucky University Press by Northern Kentucky State College.

Alphonz Lengyel



BULLETIN BOARD

Feb. 23:

BFD Open Dance - 9:00-1:00 a.m.
NKSC vs. Wright State, Away - 8:00
ADG-DZ Ice Skating Party
Last night for three student directed plays
Nunn auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.50

Feb. 25:

BFD meeting - 6:30

Feb. 24:

NKSC vs. Bellarmine, Away - 8:00. Buses for students
ADG Party @ Louisville after game
Square Dance, sponsored by Women's Society
8:30 to 11:00 p.m., Regent's Hall
Admission \$.50, including refreshments

Feb. 26:

SG meeting, 4:00 - Room 407
YSA meeting, 12:00 - Room 418
Beginning date for Junior Class Clothing Drive for
community charities. Drop box in Student Activities
Center.

Feb. 27:

ADG meeting
Last day to become member of NKSC Karate Club.

Feb. 28:

NKSC vs. Ky. State, Away - 8:00
DZ Alumni Tea - 8:00
IFC meeting, 9:00
Chess Club - Stu. Union, 12 noon
Lecture series, 7:15 p.m. 407, Nunn Hall
Dr. Stuart R. Crane "Politicians and Other Wizards"
Bus trip to the Kentucky State game if student interest
is shown, Contact Student Activities office.

March 1:

State rep. Terry McBrayer speaks at Cov. campus before
"State & Local Govt." class, 5:45
Public invited.

March 5-10, Spring Vacation

Deadline for application for financial aid for summer term.

McCreary Aims For Production Career

Most Northern students may best remember Terry McCreary as the last serviceman for Stearn's Vending Machines on this campus before M & M took over the concession. Vending machine service, however, is far removed from this NKSC freshman's main interest, show production, which has led him to world travels and several acquaintances in the world of show business.

Most of Terry's production experiences came as a result of

his association with the Up With People organization. McCreary, originally a Cincinnati resident, learned the basics of music and conducting at Oak Hills High School, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years. In 1968, McCreary left Oak Hills and started touring with Up With People. By the beginning of 1969, Terry was conducting his group. "I just started doing little technical things besides

Doodletown Pipers, who was helping produce the show. This was the first of several meetings between McCreary and Ellis. "We're still good friends," said McCreary, although they haven't seen one another in over a year.

McCreary was conductor and show director for the Ardmore group, as well as a guitarist in the show's "lead group." "I conducted from the lead group with my guitar," McCreary explained. He also was the man in charge of the cast schedule, which included coordinating rehearsals and classes.

Following his association with the Ardmore group, McCreary was in charge of a "Strike Force" made up of 35 member of Up With People, which did a 1½ month tour which included Bermuda. After a month in Los Angeles repairing equipment and instruments, he went to the Tucson headquarters of Up With People to help with a new promotion campaign. "We were doing a number of major cities, and wanted them all to be sell-outs," he explained.

Terry then was chosen as one member of an eight-man group that Pan American Airlines had hired from Up With People to perform in various places. There were three such groups, which sang at air bases, ticket offices, during flights — "You name it. We even sang for other airlines," Terry recalled. In January of 1971, McCreary returned to Ardmore to join a group of eight for a tour of the Midwest and New York City. The group did promotional appearances and TV shows until May, when McCreary left Up With People for personal reasons.

Other experiences in the field of show production came as a result of McCreary's acquaintance with Ward Ellis. "I ran into Ward in Los Angeles in '70, and was in on a couple of rehearsals for the John Wayne Special," McCreary said, "but an integral part of my career it was not." During his employment by the Pan American Airlines, Terry visited Ellis during the Perry Como show in Las Vegas. The relationship, according to McCreary, was educational, "I was volunteering, Ward was

teaching me."

Most people would not readily associate the moustachioed, long-haired McCreary with the sort of person that is generally stereotyped as performing with Up With People. False images, McCreary feels, are rampant in show business today. Ward Ellis' Doodletown Pipers, according to McCreary, suffer from a distortion of image brought about mostly by TV. "Unless you see the Pipers live, you get a false image," state McCreary. The current image of Up With People is not what it was when the group was associated with the philosophy of moral re-armament, according to McCreary. "Up With People changed," McCreary claimed, to an organization of people merely expressing ideas and thoughts. "image doesn't matter," concluded McCreary.

Music and Radio-Television are McCreary's two main subjects at NKSC. "I'd like to go into the direction of live shows," said McCreary, who feels that television is the medium of the future and wants to be a part of it. His eventual ambition is to own his own night club and produce his own shows. "I'm not really studying for a degree," McCreary said, explaining that experience, to him, is more important than a degree.

McCreary feels that the education he is receiving is the best available. He claims that compared to the several colleges and universities in the Midwest he has visited in the past year, NKSC's Music and Radio-Television Departments are the best considering the stage of development. McCreary had nothing but praise for Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis and Dick Murgatroyd, his teachers in music theory and radio-television, respectively. "Sarakatsannis has class," McCreary stated, "knowledge, and the ability to relate it to the students. Dick Murgatroyd has been in the industry, and he knows what he's talking about." McCreary expressed some concern that when NKSC hires a full-time radio-television instructor, they will pass over Murgatroyd in favor of

continued on page 7

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Terry McCreary

singing," said McCreary, who toured several states and Europe during his first year with the organization, while continuing his high school education with the Up With People school that toured with the group.

In the summer of 1969, McCreary went to Ardmore, Oklahoma to form a new show and a new high school to tour with it. Also at Ardmore was Ward Ellis, a co-owner of the

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Area Art Shows Feature Works By NKSC Instructors

Northern students may be interested in seeing the works of two NKSC art instructors which will soon be on display in this area.

Pottery by ceramics instructor Neal Jowaisis is currently being featured with works by five other artists in a "Crafts Mini-invitational" at Thomas More College. The display is in the College Library Gallery, which is open from 7:30 am to 10:00 pm weekdays, 7:30 am to 4:30 pm Fridays, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Saturdays, and Sundays from 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm and from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

Two individual shows of paintings by NKSC artist

Howard Storm are planned for Cincinnati. The first show will open in the Miller Gallery beginning February 26; the second, at Playhouse in the Park immediately after the performance on March 1. The shows will run through March 17 and March 18, respectively. The Miller Gallery is at 3453 Edwards Road; Playhouse in the Park is in Cincinnati's Eden Park.

Storm also has a one-man show on display at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The show consists of 24 drawings, all having been done since Storm moved to northern Kentucky.

One Acts Thurs. & Fri.

Two nights remain for NKSC's drama students to run their own shows.

Thursday and Friday night, February 22 and 23, will be the final performances of the annual Fine Arts presentation

of student-directed one-act plays. Beginning at 8:00 pm both nights are Murray Schisgal's "The Typist" and "The Tiger," directed respectively by Ken Strunk and Leo Schlosser, and Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed

Desires," directed by Matt Gran.

"I've got two good actors for sure," said Strunk about his play. "Jane Rizzo is probably one of the best actresses around. Ted Workman ... complements Jane, and Jane complements Ted - that's why they're so good together. Overall, I think we'll have a good play."

Matt Gran, director of "The Tiger," was equally optimistic. "Things look pretty good," he predicted. "If things come off the way they're supposed to, we'll have three good plays."

Leo Schlosser, director of "Suppressed Desires," refused to predict the success of his play. "Come and see it," he urged. "I can't give you anything - the last time I talked to a reporter I got in trouble."

Admission to the plays is 75c per person.

the ARTS

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

Family Owl Returns

This Friday night, Friends of the Watch will headline their bi-monthly coffeehouse with a return engagement by Jim Lipp, Rick Lisak, and Michael Patterson, the trio from Cincinnati's Family Owl Co-op which opened this semester's coffeehouse in January. Also appearing on the bill will be

NKSC's own Rita Becker, herself an occasional performer at the Family Owl.

Next Friday, March 2, FOTW will present another coffeehouse, moved up due to Spring break, which would have coincided with the regular date. Featured in the March 2 coffeehouse will be Steve Fitzsimmons and Rick Marksberry, the bluegrass duo which are featured on this week's "Northern Echo."

Record crowds were experienced at the last coffeehouse, according to Friends' executive secretary Linda Bowling, who is planning expansion of the free food facilities at the coffeehouse to cope with the increased turnout.

REVIEWS

Music: Thomas Ruddick
Theater: Frank Cornelius

"Steelyard Blues"

"Review by Tom Ruddick filling in for Frank Cornelius"

Many thanks to Warner Brothers for making this film, wherein the crazy people win over the straights in such a satisfying way.

The main character is "Veldini," a demolition derby driver and ne'er-do-well who is only spared life imprisonment by his politician brother, who cares less about Veldini than about the effect on his political career. Mind you, Veldini isn't a harmful person. He just wants to be free of conventional society. Which appears impossible, since his probation terms include (1) never driving in a demolition derby again (2) holding a job cleaning out the lion cage in the zoo.

Veldini's main cohorts are Iris, his girl, who runs a house of ill repute, and Eagle, a

jack-of-all-trades who changes his personality to suit whatever he's doing at the moment. Veldini and his crowd have a dream: they will completely rebuild an old junked airplane, and fly away to some mythical land where there are no speed limits or prisons. The authorities get down on them; the Board of Health condemns the airplane, the police, led by Veldini's brother, tear the plane apart looking for nothing in particular. Iris is arrested; Veldini is threatened; things look bleaker and bleaker for the good guys until they decide on a desperate plan; they will steal the controls for their plane from the local naval air station and escape before the authorities can stop them.

This is definitely the finest movie to come out of Hollywood lately. Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda do excellent jobs as Veldini and Iris, and Peter Boyle is

hilarious as Eagle. The camerawork and background music are artistic; shots of back-row bars and stockyards blend with the raunchy blues to form a superlative atmosphere for the action.

Most attractive in this film, however, is the refreshing insanity of the characters. There is a scene where Eagle, black leather jacketed and hair greased back, "kills" Veldini in a "knife fight" in the pinball joint; a conversation between Veldini and Iris - "I'm not a criminal, I'm an outlaw." Iris: "What's the difference?" Veldini: "I dunno." And I'm sure that all moviegoers will want to see what happens to the shiny new city ambulance that Eagle drives when Veldini violates his probation to go onto the demolition derby track and total a 1950 Studebaker, the last American-made car from 1940 to 1960 that Veldini had not wrecked at least once.

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Sports Editor: Terry Boemker

NKSC Beats Campbellsville

The NKSC Norsemen snapped a six game losing streak Saturday night by defeating Campbellsville College 89-72 at Regents Hall.

Unlike last week's humiliating defeat at the hands of Franklin College the Norsemen came to play and win Saturday.

Compensating for C'ville's height advantage with sheer hustle, Northern took command early in the ball game.

With 9:50 to go in the first half the C'ville Tigers managed to tie the score for the sixth time at 16 points apiece before NK's Richard Derkson and Chuck Berger went to work.

The pair of 6-2 sophomores, aided by the scrapping play of their teammates, combined for 17 points in a 6 minute scoring spree that catapulted the Norsemen to a 33-22 lead which was improved to 41-29 by halftime.

At the other end of the court, Northern's hard-nosed defense bullied C'ville's big men, 6-6 George Rigney, 6-7 Bobby Clark, and 6-7 Gerald

Joiner, successfully holding them to a mere total of 13 points in the first half.

After the intermission, C'ville threw a scare into the Norsemen when they pumped in six straight unanswered points in the first two minutes to pull within six points of the lead.

But the Norsemen proved equal to the challenge. Lead by 6-4 sophomore, Jim McMillan, who poured in 10 points, grabbed nine rebounds, and ripped off three steals all in nine minutes of play, NK boosted their lead to 62-47 with 12 minutes left to play.

Still the stubborn Tigers refused to give up. Behind the dead-eye shooting of center Bobby Clark, C'ville once again cut into the Northern lead and trailed by eight (69-61) with less than six minutes showing on the clock.

However, the Norsemen turned on another blitz, engineered by Chuck Berger's pair of three points plays, to assure Northern their ninth victory in 22 games.

Norsemen Defeat Indiana In Overtime

The NKSC Norsemen stunned a tough Indiana Central team in overtime and walked away with a big 87-86 victory Wednesday night in Regent's Hall.

Trailing for most of the game (42-29 at half-time), the Norsemen came out scrapping after the intermission and

managed a 74-74 tie with 3:20 left to play in regulation time.

Less than a minute later, 6'4 sophomore Jim McMillan brought down the house with a two-pointer that put NK into the lead for the first time at 76-74.

But after McMillan missed a free throw that could have put

the game away early, Indiana Central's 5'10 guard Richard Haas scored a lay-up which tied the score at 76 and sent the game into overtime.

At the beginning of the five-minute overtime period, the two teams traded baskets before NK's frosh guard Greg Von Hoene converted for a three point play that put Northern out in front 82-80.

With only 2:58 remaining, and their leading scorer, J. D. Layman out with five fouls, I. C. relentlessly came right back to knot the score at 82.

But sparked by a pair of blocked shots by 6'5 center Denny Egan, NK sunk two field goals and a free throw in the last minute to sew up the big win.

The victory was the second straight for the gutsy Norsemen who can now finish their season at 500 if the sweep a three-game road trip which pits them against three power houses — Wright State, Bellarmine, and Kentucky State.

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WAS VOTED ALL STATE
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DERK HOLDS THE
NORTHERN RECORD
FOR MOST POINTS
IN A SEASON WITH
516!



Buses Chartered For Saturday's Game

Buses have been chartered for students interested in

attending the NKSC-Bellarmine College game in Louisville, according to Lou Farber, administrative intern to student activities.

The buses will leave Nunn Hall at 6:45 p.m., Saturday, February 24, for Louisville, said Farber.

"Although the reservation deadline is past, interested faculty and students should contact the Student Activities Office to find out about available space," he added.

The buses will be free for students with gold I.D.'s and \$5.00 for students with white I.D.'s. Coach Hils has arranged for students who attend the game to be admitted at a special rate of \$1.00 with their Northern I.D.'s, according to a memorandum from the Student Activities Office.

"If sufficient interest is shown, buses will be chartered for the NKSC-Kentucky State game in the new Sports Palace in Frankfort on Wednesday, February 28," said Farber.

BETA PHI DELTA

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— PRESENTS —

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A HELPING HAND is given by Dr. Tony Zembrod, an analytical research scientist for Cincinnati's Drackett Company and a part-time instructor of chemistry at Northern Kentucky State College. His student, Charlie Neal, a sophomore chemistry major from Highland Heights, Kentucky, has been chosen to receive a stipend for research on a topic of interest from the Drackett Company this semester. The grant from the Drackett Company will also cover the cost of materials used in the project. Charlie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal.

Counselors Resign From Council

The members of the counseling office last week resigned from the Administrative Council.

"Several years ago the Counseling Office was included," Miss Lyla Haggard told "The Northerner." "Now with the larger group, the room is very crowded and many of the things being discussed are not really relevant to our duties."

Miss Haggard said there was "no animosity" in their decision.

"The information we need

can be gathered from the minutes or from our superiors," she said.

The counseling office is under the direction of Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs and Registrar Kent Curtis.

According to Miss Haggard, Dr. William R. Oliver is the only fulltime academic counselor at Northern.

"Of course, we all do academic counseling at the beginning of the semester," she commented.

Miss Haggard devotes most of her time to recruiting prospective students.

Other members of the Counseling Office, Mr. James Krueger and Mrs. Martha Malloy are responsible for placement and student aid respectively.

That Group Meets Again

That bombastic group, those purveyors of oxen excrement, invite all students and faculty to a discussion on the Women's Liberation Movement.

The group, who shall herein remain nameless, will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 15, at the Pompilio House, according to

Ms. Marty Edwards, Member of the organization.

She said that women are invited to "do their thing" and "men can voice their opinions, too."

"We are an equal-opportunities speaking group," she added.

McCreary Aims

—from page 4

someone with a terminal degree, without regard for practical experience. "If that happens, I'm going to write a letter to the editor (of the Northerner)," McCreary promised.

How Is NKSC Affecting Community?

"We want to make people aware that we are a large, important institution in this area," stated Dr. Gerald Smolen, assistant professor in the Department of Business at NKSC.

Dr. Smolen, along with Assistant Professor of Business Louis Noyd, Visiting Professor of Marketing and Management Ed Mallin and Assistant Professor Tom Elam, is instigating a survey of the faculty, staff and students at the college "which will measure the economic impact of NKSC on the Northern Kentucky metropolitan area."

"We are trying to show the taxpayer and voter in this area just what he is getting for his tax dollars," said Dr. Smolen. "It took a lot of logistics and

planning to prepare a relevant questionnaire with meaningful questions," he stated. The result, a two-page survey sheet, will be given to faculty and staff next week and distributed to students in their classes, according to Dr. Smolen. The students are requested to return the completed forms to the next meeting of the class in which the forms were given to them, he explained.

The forms, which are to be distributed on both campuses (including Chase Law School), asks questions about income earnings and distributions and other financial data. Dr. Smolen stressed that all personal information will be kept confidential and "there is no obligation for anyone to sign the form."

Dr. Smolen said that it was important that as many people as possible respond and "we want everyone to be accurate and conscientious in filling out the survey forms."

After collection and tabulation of the data and addition of tax and property value information from surrounding communities, Smolen said, the data "will be disseminated to the community through the media."

"We want to enlighten the community and show them that money is coming back into this area from Frankfort," he said. "It can't hurt," he added.

Smolen said that one of Noyd's classes is working in collecting the data. "We want to utilize maximum student participation wherever possible," he said. "Anyone interested can participate and observe," he continued.

Smolen hopes to have the information released "certainly before the end of the semester."

PSE Meeting Slated

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a meeting on Sunday, February 25, at Holiday Inn on 8th Street in Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m.; according to David Ayres, PSE member.

Ayres explained that the meeting would include an

orientation program for new members, a slide show supplied by PSE's New York headquarters, and a guest speaker. Mr. Dennis Woodruff, Systems Sales Representative, Holiday Inn, Inc. will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Service Field."

All potential members are requested to come with a PSE member and file their applications for membership at the meeting, added Ayres. He suggested that anyone interested in becoming a member of PSE should contact Kevin Baker at 331-0673, Robert Doolin at 331-4143, Rai Hopkins at 341-2787, Ed Schneider at 341-0883 or any other PSE member.

Wives and girlfriends are also invited to the meeting, said Ayres.



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Administrative Council Recommends Policy

"It seems to me," commented NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely, "friction in an institution of higher learning has historically been between business and academic people. By bringing them together on Administrative Council we can thrash things out."

"The Administrative Council effectively makes the institution more academic."

Dr. Steely's comment is the rationale behind Northern's unique Academic Council.

The Council is the final body of the college to recommend policy through the President to the Board of Regents.

In formulating its recommendations, the Council acts upon suggestions received from the various parts of the college community, faculty, department chairmen, business office, administration and students.

"Institutions which don't have an organization like this tend to be institutions where decisions are made by very few

people," Dr. Steely said. "My own feeling is that the various disciplines are the heart of the institution. The department chairmen are tremendously key figures. They are the leaders within the disciplines and are the people who know what is needed in the different realms."

Dr. Steely said it was assumed the various department chairmen would keep their departments informed on Council proceedings.

"By having Administrative Council," he reiterated, "we can bring to bear on almost any topic that comes up, the

thinking of all departments represented."

The membership of Council is appointed by its chairman, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, vice-president for academic affairs, with the approval of President Steely.

A veto is maintained by Dr. Steely, but has been seldom, if ever, exercised.

"The way we are doing things in the Administrative Council," Steely explained, "there are very few things that cannot, and in fact are not, decided by a majority vote."

At the present time the Administrative Council membership consists of: Dr. Steely as "ex officio" member of all committees; Dr. Tesseneer; John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs; Dr. James Rammage, assistant to the president; Dr. Joseph Price, associate dean of the college; Jack Grosse, dean of Chase Law School; Kent Curtis, director of admissions; Robert Holloway, librarian;

William Smith, business manager; and Sherianne Stanley, public relations director.

Also included are chairman of the Faculty assembly, Dr. James Niewahner and chairmen of the three standing committees of the Assembly, Dr. Margaret Cantrell; academic affairs; Than Lindsey, faculty affairs and James McKinney, student affairs.

Department chairmen include: Clara Richards, biology; Dr. Robert Henry, business; Dr. Ray Waggoner, education; Dr. William Parsons, fine arts; Dr. Bart Braden, math and physical sciences; Dr. Richard Ward, political science; Dr. Michael Endres, sociology; Dr. Ronald Singer,

psychology; Dr. Lew Wallace, social sciences; and Dixiana Smith, nursing.

Two students are on the Council Gary Waggoner and Penny Schira. They have voting rights on all but academic matters.

Near Tragedy

—from page 1

"The Teal child was carried outside the high voltage cabinet by his father, and college security officials administered first aid until the life squad arrived."

Classified Ads

WANTED: Student wanted to share Park Hills house with young family (one child). Bedroom plus run of the house. \$75 per month. Phone 491-7988.

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

FOR SALE — Stereo console, Stromberg Carlson, four speakers, red finish. Fix it up like new. Asking \$20. Make an offer. Phone anytime 781-2795.

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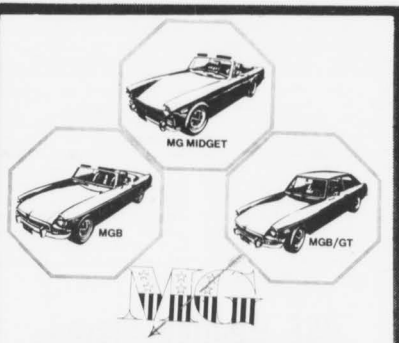
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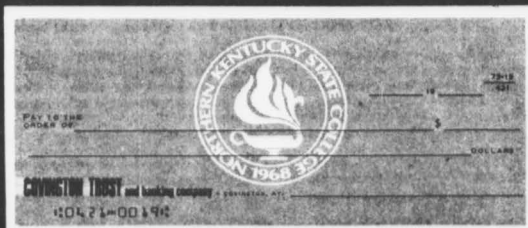
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