

# The Northerner

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE  
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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## Norsemen Upset Moccasins

Mote Hills did not want to comment on the possibility of NKSC being invited to a post-season basketball tournament. But Hills' Norsemen were certainly playing like they had a tourney bid in mind when they upset the nationally ranked University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Monday night at Regents Hall.

Northern outscored Chattanooga, which was ranked 10th in the UPI small college poll, 78-72, to improve their record to 11-8.

The victory marked the first time in the college's four year basketball history that the Norsemen were able to defeat a nationally ranked power.

"It all goes to show that our program

here is just about equal with some of the larger colleges," pointed out Coach Hills.

However, the amiable coach declined to comment on his team's chances of playing in a tournament.

"It's a little too early to talk about that," said Hills. "We'll just play each game one at a time and see what happens."

Northern came on strong in the first half using the fast break to build up as much as a 12 point lead. Frequent Norseman turnovers allowed the Moccasins to cut into that margin and the score stood 39-32 at halftime.

In the final period, Northern once again took command and surged into a 60-50

lead. Although that ten point advantage seemed to be a comfortable lead there were more anxious moments for Coach Hills and his squad.

With only seconds remaining in the game, UTC crept to within two points 72-70. But the Norsemen kept their cool and NKSC center Ken Noll dropped in two free throws with nine seconds showing on the clock to put the game on ice.

Noll led the team in scoring on the night with 20, while senior Chuck Berger added 16 points and junior forward Jeff Stowers finished with 14.

The revenge win over Chattanooga, which had humiliated the Norsemen 95-76 earlier in the season, was the second in a row for Northern, which split a pair of decisions last week.

The Norsemen bounced back after a loss to Tennessee State last Thursday to knock off Christian Brothers College on Saturday.

Another crucial game is on the agenda for Northern this weekend.

Coach Mote Hills will put his cagers up against the Xavier Musketeers Saturday night in Cincinnati.

This will be the first meeting between the two neighboring colleges but chances

are the game will be played as if the teams had a long standing rivalry.

Xavier coach Tay Baker and Mote Hills have long shared the spot-light as basketball coaches in the Greater Cincinnati area.

The starting five for the Muskies will probably remain a mystery until Saturday.

Baker has been shuffling his lineup throughout the season looking for a successful combination.

The only probable starters are 6'8" center Jerry Foley, 6'6" forward Pete Accetta, and 6'5" forward Mike Plunkett who is the leading scorer for Xavier this season.

The two backcourt positions are open to a number of Muskie players including freshman Terry Sain, junior Mark Wilson and senior Jim Rippe.

An interesting note is that Rippe played his high school basketball under the direction of Mote Hills at Covington Catholic, when that school went to the state tournament in 1970 and 1971. Rippe was a starter at Covington Catholic along with Chuck Berger and Richard Derkson who are now playing for Northern.

Saturday's game time is 8 p.m. at Xavier's Schmidt Fieldhouse.

## More Student Control For Activity Fee Sought

Student Government Vice-President Dave Rowe complained Monday about the irregular meetings of the Student Activity Fee Board. Last week they held their first meeting since November.

"If the Board does not meet," Rowe said, "it cannot have any control over the student activity fee." The Board serves as an advisory commission for Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Rowe, who is also a member of the board, said that he has requested to see an advance budget three separate times but has been turned down each time. He feels that this is a denial of his advisory position.

Rowe stated that the student activity money was not being used in line with the students' wishes. He cited a questionnaire on student activities which was run in the Northerner last semester. In it the students rated the Polaris low but it now receives 25% of all student activities money. Student Government receives no money from student activities, even though it rated 5% in the questionnaire.

Rowe hopes to introduce a provision at the next meeting that will enable the board to override Claypool's decisions.

At the SG meeting, the faculty evaluations were also discussed. Marc Carey, chairman of the SF committee, said that he was pleased with the questionnaire that has been established.

"As far as I am concerned," Carey said, "it serves our purposes. The way it stands now, there will be no need for SG to have a special section of the form."

He emphasized that SG would be satisfied with the present evaluation only if it was available to the public. He did say, however, that the results would not be published for new teachers who had only been at Northern for a semester or two.

There will be no provisions in the evaluation for such questions as "what kind of tests does a certain teacher give?" For those students who are concerned with course specifics, Carey recommended that they talk with the department chairman.

In other action, SG decided to circulate a petition asking the governor for surplus funds to build sidewalks up to Rt. 27 and John's Hill Rd. They are also asking for volunteers to serve on the Public Safety Court. Anyone interested should call ext. 135 or 132.

## Overflow Sets Off Fire Alarm Again

A fire alarm caused by an overflowing sink resulted in the evacuation of the Science Building about 3 p.m. Friday, February 7.

The alarm was set off when a sink in a second floor chemistry lab was left running and the overflow of water onto the floor of the lab short-circuited a heat sensor in the first floor ceiling, according to John Deedrick, college engineer.

"It was not a malfunction and nobody pulled the fire alarm," Deedrick stated. "It was strictly an accident."

Two weeks ago, the fire alarm sounded when a burner was left on in the chemistry lab. The heat generated by the burner was picked up by a heat sensor which turned on the alarm.

When asked why the fire department failed to respond to the alarms, Deedrick explained that the school alarm system is not connected to the fire company.

"The fire company is not hooked in to our call system," Deedrick said. "They only come when we call them."

Deedrick also stated that some of the security personnel and some of the maintenance personnel are currently being trained as volunteer fireman.



(photo by Karl Kuntz)

Larry Daugherty shows DPS officer Mackie Turner his driver's license after a recent accident.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Dignitaries and students gather for speeches before the fifth groundbreaking ceremony to occur at NKSC. The Fine Arts Building will be located between Nunn Hall and Lake Inferior. It is scheduled for completion in late summer 1976 at a cost of over \$6 million.

# Another Dream Broken

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. The million-dollar Walt Disney creation is back on television under the auspices of syndication. While most of us grew up on the familiar Mickey and his friend Jimmie Dodd (remember the Mousegetar?), we hate to see continued commercialism of an old friend especially to an audience that may no longer be able to appreciate him or the Mouseketeers.

Don't misunderstand, we love Mickey and his girlfriend Minnie, but why the show? We were perfectly content with occasionally playing our old 78's of the gang singing hokey songs and recalling memories of the TV show; and we would liked to have kept it that way.

What we wonder is how much will today's child get from the Mouseketeers? Mickey was pure entertainment and adventure. It did not try to tell viewers how to read or count to ten. In short, Sesame Street it ain't.

We think a child raised on a video diet of Sesame Street or the nothingness of Saturday morning will not respond to Mickey as a form of entertainment. Today's children's television is a learning tool or a hypnotizer depending on your point of view, and is now only an anachronism.

The show was fine for the sixties. Cartoons were cartoons and kids were not adults at 11. What it comes down to is that horribly over used word - relevance. We know of a nine year old concerned over the final ramifications of Watergate. How will she benefit from watching Annette Funicello and Tommy Kirk? The Hardy Boys can not offer much anymore, even in book form they have had to be rewritten.

Mickey is popular. The lines to Disneyland prove that. But there is a difference between that "real live" character and his video alter-ego. When seen in person, the character is not restricted to the child's viewing habits, he is new and alive. Flick on a TV and a child expects and gets a recitation of the alphabet. The final verdict on Mickey will be evident when the ratings are taken.

It is sad, but Mickey is not useful any more except to give all the people in their twenties a smile, until they realize they are not too old to enjoy him. We suspect the Disney clan got hungry for money, which is not bad in itself; but destroying a memory is.



## Northern Notebook

The, "American Oil, on American soil" comment by President Ford this week is a nice eye catcher in the headlines but we

wonder how he really plans to bring it off. Seemingly, his other comment to those cheering oilmen in Houston - "over my dead body" - would be infinitely more achievable.

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Northern has finally hit the semi-Big Time (SBT). Rosemary Kelly of WLWT was on campus this week to film a bit on the upcoming Three Penny Opera.

The show opens this weekend and is the first major musical attempted by the NKSC Theater Department.

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Student Government's Low Cost Tour Committee, chaired by Greg Kilburn, is a trip to Florida in conjunction with John Wegener.

This year the committee decided on the trip arranged by Mr. Wegener for less than \$150. The prices for four to a room are \$115, triple \$135, and double \$146. Another meeting is planned for Sunday, Feb. 16, in 411 Nunn Hall at 2 p.m. to find more students.

One bus is already filled but another will be chartered. If you can not attend the meeting, you must send someone to represent you. Bring as much of the \$150 with you as possible because the

remaining seats on the bus are on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information call extension 135 or 132.

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In the Sixth Race at Latonia Race Course last Saturday, a horse named Robert Henry was entered.

Of course, we here at Northern have our own Robert Henry. He's Chairman of the Business Department.

Robert Henry - the horse - ran out of the money in sixth place, which rather reflects what business has been like lately.

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They have given names to some of the T.A.N.K. buses, which service the campus as well as the rest of Northern Kentucky. The buses are named for winners of the Kentucky Derby. We imagine the drivers will be known as jockeys from now on. Wouldn't it be nice if a horse named TANK won the Derby some year?

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Whenever the oil situation comes to mind we can't help paraphrasing Myron Cohen who claims when Moses came down from the mountain he should have turned left instead of right. Then the Israelis would have all the oil, and we, hopefully, wouldn't have this problem.

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Rumor has it that the latest word from the Nursing Department is that SG President Gary Eith will be allowed to observe classes if he agrees to clad himself in a "candy striper's" outfit so as not to be so conspicuous.

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

Other members of the staff who contributed to this issue are: Rick Meyers, Terry Boehmker, Mike Wilcox, Mike McCarter, Dan Spence, Tom Lohre, and Harry Donnermeyer.

Editor-in-chief . . . . . David Jones  
Business Manager . . . . . Gary Webb  
Associate Editor . . . . . Tim Funk  
Managing Editor . . . . . Jan Kipp  
Assistant . . . . . Debbie Cajazzo  
Sports Editor . . . . . Joyce A. Daugherty  
Photo Editor . . . . . Karl Kuntz  
Contributing Editor . . . . . Drew Vogel

## Poster Rules Outlined

The Student Activities Office wishes to inform all students and campus organizations regarding the current regulations concerning student posters.

All posters, flyers, banners, etc. must be approved through either the Student Affairs Office or the Student Activities

Office. Any posters found displayed without having been officially stamped will be removed.

Only posters advertising campus-related activities will be approved for posting. No signs advertising off-campus functions

will be approved unless the event is sponsored by a campus group. This sponsoring group must be noted on the advertising poster.

Approved signs can only be placed in the following areas: the stairwells in Nunn Hall and the Science Building, the student lounge and the Student Activity houses.

Signs of obvious bad taste (e.g. profanity) and those larger than normal poster board size will not be acceptable.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## To The Editor:

In these times when everybody and his brother seems to be complaining about lack of proper advertisement for campus functions, I want to say a word about the graphics of the stuff already up ... It's terrible.

Now I'm not against advertising events but if you can't do it so it looks good then don't bother ... because it won't get read.

Just walk down the steps after class (heaven forbid) and look at those signs. How many have you read or even noticed? The college student has other things to worry about than your extra special meeting.

Somehow you have to attract them more than the opposite sex and your signs certainly don't stand up against Henry Kissinger, and the sex image that goes along with him.

So let's face facts, let's have a test; for

relieve academic suffering  
 fish need a wrapping  
 Kenneth J. Beirns

Since it is apparently not to be my lot to receive much correspondence these days, or even much in the way of strange phone calls, I have taken to reading letters to the editor in *The Northerner*. Loneliness can move you to extremes.

Anyway, while exercising that peculiar private vice last week, I ran across two letters from students, providing the first, I hope, contributions of intelligent student reaction to the proposal of an honor code. So I am going to greet the writers with the eternal reward of intelligent contributions, I am going to disagree with them.

The writers, Greg Kilburn and Suzanne Niswander, raised three important objections, Greg asking whether an honor code is necessary if only a few students are cheating, or possible if no one is willing to inform on anyone else, and Suzanne whether there is any possible way to define "theft of knowledge", and if not, how one can go about trying to enforce an honor code that admittedly lacks definition.

Actually, an effective honor code does not imply any of the things it is presently being interpreted to imply. That is, an honor code is not supposed to besmirch one's honor. In fact, the situation as described by the above students and a few others I have had conversations with recently, is exactly the sort of situation in which an honor code ought to be considered. This is not meant to imply

that an honor code in such a situation is a necessity. What it is, is a luxury which a student body with integrity, and with a common sense of trust, can permit themselves to have, if they are willing to bear the dangers.

In the first place, an honor code cannot work unless there is "no need for it". No honor code has ever been an effective means of preventing dishonesty or punishing culprits. The reasons are obvious. It takes a rare individual to stand up to a 78 inch tall, 240 pound cheater and tell him he is going to be reported for cheating. And the more these rare individuals do that sort of thing, the rarer they get. Beyond that, it is not clear that a student taking an exam which may help to determine his future would be burdened with the task of keeping his fellows in line.

So an honor code demands a student body in which relatively little cheating takes place. It is a form of academic pacifism. One trusts one's fellow students not to take advantage of the fact that there will be little or no attempt to resist their efforts to take advantage of you. It does not work against Panzers, or a large group of students who have no ethical compunctions against theft of grades.

Of course, it is a grade, not knowledge that is being stolen by the cheater. Knowledge cannot be stolen. So an honor code presupposes that the student body, recognizing this difference, is willing to put up with, and is able to put up with, the theft of grades, secure in the belief that more important things will remain. This is no small sacrifice, especially when facing a job market which is highly competitive, and in which, at least for first jobs, the superficial evidence of grades and test scores is the only stable evidence many personnel managers and/or admissions directors have to go on.

It has been objected, in my presence even, that last week's stranger than normal column was not entirely clear on the desirability, or lack of it, of an honor code. The reasons are simple. If the idea is proposed and accepted as a scheme for more effective control of cheating and theft by means of student informing and enforcement, it will not only work, but will be degrading. If, however, it is accepted on the basis that little or no enforcement is necessary, that the loss of grades possible under the code is a minor loss, and that the code can communicate a sense of common trust and integrity, it would be a worthwhile experiment.

the month of February don't tell anybody about your meeting or your group and I'll bet you my reputation that the same people will come and it will be just like last month.

/s/ Tom Lohre

Dear Editor,

Lately I have heard and read much about the idea of a student honor code. The very idea of a honor code is a great insult to the student body of Northern, as it implies that the students will not act honorably unless there is a code.

I can only regret that Dr. Steely has such a low opinion of us (the Students) that he would propose to treat us like freshman in high school.

/s/ Dave Harden

Representative-at-Large

Mr. Jones:

I saw a recent issue, in which Gary Webb was taken to task by one of your readers. As a former critic (and editor of Mr. Webb's sardonic work) I hope you will allow me my two cents worth.

What? Does someone dare criticize a critic? Those bulwarks of objectivism. Those backbones of American journalism. First of all, knowing full well the kind of abuse that critics have to take, I must congratulate Mr. Webb for not punching Marty Cahill in the nose. Second of all who said critics have to be objective. Example? Rex Reed and Pauline Kael are not objective.

The reason we have so many magazines and books of differing criticism, is so every individual can find the brand of criticism he enjoys the most. If you do

continued on p. 8

## Calendar

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- \* "Threepenny Opera," Nunn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. \$1.50.
- \* Beta Phi Valentine's Bash at Knights of Columbus, Newport, 9:00 a.m.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- \* A nature walk with Congressman William Gradison to promote the saving of the Red River Gorge. The group, sponsored by the Environmental Society, will meet at 7:00 p.m. at Chase Law School to drive to the gorge.
- \* Women's Society Valentine's Party for children, 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grill.
- \* Cherokee District Boy Scout Skillarama show at Regents Hall, Noon.
- \* "Threepenny Opera" at Nunn Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$1.50.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- \* "Threepenny Opera" at Nunn Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., \$1.50.
- \* Pi Sigma Epsilon recruitment, Nunn Auditorium, 7 p.m.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- \* Dr. Jack Grover, a photography student at NKSC, will have a showing of his photos in the fifth floor lounge of the Science Building, through March 2.
- \* Student Government meets in Science 210 at 3:00 p.m.
- \* Women's Basketball at Regent's Hall vs. Morehead at 4 p.m.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- \* Veteran's Association will meet in 316 Nunn at noon.
- \* Banker's Life Insurance Company will be at the Career Service's Center for interviews. Seniors who wish to participate in any of the upcoming interview days must register with the center before noon the day preceding the interview date.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- \* Veteran's Association will meet in 316 Nunn at noon.
- \* Psychology Club will sponsor an open meeting and demonstration on Hypnosis at 1:59 p.m. at 421 Science.
- \* Lecture Series: Richard E. Schulte's, Harvard, "Hallucinogenic Plants of the New World Indians," Nunn Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.
- \* Norsemen basketball team meets Wright State at Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- \* S.S. Kresge Company will interview for Retail Management Trainees at the Career Services Center, any major, seniors.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- \* IOC meets in 210 Science at noon.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- \* "Threepenny Opera" at Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$1.50.
- \* ACS film: "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance," at 229 Science, 2-2:30 p.m.
- \* Anderson and Co. will be interviewing for staff accountants at the Career Services Center, senior accounting majors only.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- \* Kentucky State Meeting - Student Council for Exceptional Children, 9:00 a.m.
- \* Norsewomen basketball team hosts Transylvania at Regents Hall, noon.
- \* SCEC workshop 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Luncheon Reservations at ext. 217.
- \* Beta Phi Delta basketball: Actives vs. Alumni, Regents Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- \* "Threepenny Opera" at Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$1.50.
- \* House of the Carpenter coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- \* "Threepenny Opera" at Nunn Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. \$1.50.



Randy Newman and Kenny Rankin will be coming to NKSC in concert on Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are on sale now in the Student Affairs (Nunn 102). Price of the tickets is \$4.00 with a validated Student Activity Card, \$6.00 general admission, and \$6.50 at the door.





(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Smoke damage was extensive in the fire which hit the Skyline Tavern.

## Fire Hits Skyline

Skyline Tavern, 430 Johns Hill Road, suffered extensive damage from a fire on Thursday, February 6.

The cause of the blaze is still officially undetermined, although an insurance adjuster suspected that defective wiring started the fire.

The tavern will be remodeled in the process of cleaning up and repairing the damage, according to the manager.

Skyline's "new look" will include two new rooms, new ceilings throughout, and new floors and carpeting. The electrical wiring will also have to be replaced.

The tavern is currently "partially open for business," according to the manager. The tavern will not reopen totally until after most of the damage has been repaired. A date has not yet been set.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Mike Lawson, student and volunteer fireman, cut his morning classes to help fight the blaze at Skyline.

## Workshop Scheduled

The Student Council for Exceptional Children of NKSC invites all elementary and special education teachers and principals in the Boone, Kenton and Cambell County area to a workshop to be held on Saturday, February 22, on Campus.

The various topics to be covered include "Creative Writing", "Motivating Children", "The Learning Disabled Child in the Regular Classroom", and "The Child With Perceptual Problems".

If any teachers wish to display art projects done by their children or have some homemade materials they would like to share with the teachers at the Materials Ideas Exchange at 11:30 in S230, bring them that morning.

Registration opens at 8:00 a.m. and the registration fee is \$1.00. A buffet luncheon will be available for \$1.50 and will be served from 12:45-1:45 in Nunn Hall.

President Steely will open the program at 8:45 in Nunn auditorium, following the president's address, there will be a 15 minute play and two talks in room 407. An SECC business meeting will follow, then the Ideas Exchange, lunch, and two lectures to close the workshop.

## BUSINESS BYLINES

By Carl Jeffries

Paula Massey won \$50 as the outstanding accounting student of NKSC the Financial Executives Institute student night on Feb. 11.

Five prizes were awarded, one for each outstanding accounting student from nksc, UC, Thomas More, Xavier and Miami at Oxford.

Dr. Yudhishter Datta and nine Northern students heard Charles Reynolds of Fifth/Third, Earl R. Hicks of Kroger and Ken Hemmingway of Sheppard Chemical the role of the financial executive in business.

Today is the last day to vote for officers for Nu Kappa Alpha. Voting is being held opposite the third floor elevators.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity; is holding a recruitment night Sunday Feb. 16 in Nunn Auditorium at 7 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the opening of the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a panel of businessmen who will explain how PSE membership can help the student's future.

One of the panel members, Kevin Baker, is a graduate of Northern and a member of this PSE chapter.

## Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at University of Cincinnati Cincinnati, Ohio 45221

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

**MAKE THE MOST OF IT**

ESTHER WHITLEY, WIFE OF KENTUCKY PIONEER COLONEL WILLIAM WHITLEY, WAS SUCH AN EXPERT WITH THE LONG RIFLE THAT SHE HELPED "MAN" DEFENSES WHEN HER SETTLEMENT WAS UNDER INDIAN ATTACK.



## Cadet Chatter



IT IS REPORTED SHE ONCE BEAT THE FABLED DANIEL BOONE IN A RIFLE MATCH!

MARKSMANSHIP IS ONLY ONE OF MANY INTERESTING SUBJECTS LEARNED IN ARMY ROTC.



## Drugs Expert To Lecture

The Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series continues with a talk entitled: "Hallucinogenic Plants of the New World Indians." The lecture will be given by Dr. Richard E. Schultes, an expert on narcotics and on medicinal plants. Schultes is Professor of Natural Sciences and Director of the Harvard Botanical Museum.

Schultes, a native of Boston, earned Bachelors, Masters and Ph.D. from Harvard and has been associated with the museum since 1941. Schultes has conducted research on rubber-producing plants in South America for the United States Department of Agriculture and is editor of Botanical Museum Leaflets and Economic Botany. He is a member of the Editorial Boards Lloydia, Altered States

of Consciousness; and the Journal of Psychedelic Drugs. He also is an advisory board member of Cannabis-Rx, Journal of Cannabis Research.

In 1969 Schultes received the Orden de la Victoria Regia. This Decoration was by the Colombian Government in recognition of work in the Amazon.

The Chairman of the Northern Biology Department, Dr. John W. Thieret stated, "Dr. Schultes is the dean of North American Ethno-Botanists and the new world's outstanding authority on narcotic plants. He is the author of many scientific articles and several books. The latest of these books Dr. Schultes co-authored with the discoverer of LSD."

The lecture will be at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, in Nunn Auditorium.

## Low Income Housing Topic of Program

The problem of low-income housing is the topic of a public discussion program currently being jointly sponsored by Northern Kentucky State College and the Downtown Neighborhood Advisory Committee.

The program, which bears the title of "Low Income Housing: Is It A Solution or Part of the Problem?" was held on Feb. 7 and covered the topic of "Private vs. Public Housing: Which Works?"

The program is being funded by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The first discussion meeting was held on Feb. 7 and covered the topic of "Private vs. Public Housing: Which Works?"

The other forum meetings will be held

at 7:30 p.m. at Chase Law School except when noted otherwise. The dates and topics of the discussions are as follows:

Feb. 21 "Is Housing More Than Four Walls and a Roof?" Downtown Neighborhood Center, 112 Pike St., Covington; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 "Can There Be Good Quality Low-Income Housing?"

March 7 "Who Should Be Responsible for Low-Income Housing Policy?"

## More Vet Aid

Applications for educational loans of up to \$600, in one academic year for veterans attending school under the GI Bill are now being processed by the Veterans Administration.

A new law enacted in December provided for the loan program to begin January 1.

Those granted loans will be required sign promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principle plus 8 percent interest which will not accrue on the loan balance until the required beginning date of repayment.

Applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans from HEW or other lending institutions granting government-guaranteed student loans, and must provide records of denials for such loans. The school must certify the student's course of study and all tuition and other charges.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

It may look like the War of the Worlds but it is really the sun, cutting through the early morning fog.

## Computer Needed

Three weeks ago, on January 28, Northern's computer terminal was stolen. Dr. Bart Braden, chairman of the math department, reports that the theft has delayed some classes. He said, "The second semester statistics class needs the computer to do assignments. Some short assignments are being done in Nunn Hall."

The Business Administration Department has a Computer Center in Nunn Hall and some students have been using the three machines located there.

Braden said that the longer assignments are being held back until Northern gets the new terminal. He stated, "The UC computer center has been trying to locate a new Datel. They promised us one by Friday (Feb. 7)."

Also affected by the theft has been the advanced computer classes. Dr. Braden said, "The size of the programs those students are required to write makes the terminal a must." The math and physical sciences departments have two mini-computers, but they cannot handle very large programs.

So for now Northern waits to continue its advanced computer oriented courses.

## The Mad Hatter



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

A northern cheerleader hides under a megaphone when the action in the NKSC-University of Tennessee at Chattanooga game became too exciting for her

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### ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6 Dodsworth Lane  
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Vr. James A. Monroe  
Vilar and Chaplain, NKSC

Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Holy Eucharist: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Holy Eucharist Noon

Confession - 5 p.m.

Evening Prayer Daily at 5:45 p.m.

# Rafferty Familiar Adventure



Film Notes: The Cincinnati premiere of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (The Place) has been moved back to February 26, presumably to capitalize on Ellen Burstyn's probable Oscar nomination for her performance in the movie. (Nominations announced Feb. 24) "Alice" is a first-rate social comedy directed by Martin Scorsese ("Mean Streets"); one of those rare films that is so engaging and intelligent that it deserves to make a lot of money. Don't miss it ... A reportedly version of Ingmar Bergman's highly-touted "Scenes From A Marriage" (starring Liv Ullman) begins February 19 at the Times downtown ... To follow "Scenes" at the Times, on March 26, will be Columbia Pictures' look into Don Juanism, "Shampoo". Starring Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie and Lee Grant, the film was written by the red-hot Robert Towne ("Chinatown") and directed by Hal Ashby ("Harold and Maude") ... The infamous S/M shocker, "The Night Porter," is tentatively set for an April opening at the Skywalk Cinemas.

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"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" is another road movie, detailing some familiar adventures and/or misadventures of a trio of misfits. Proceeding from the movie's rather smug affection for nicknames, the mobile three are called "Gunny" Rafferty (Alan Arkin), "Mac" (Sally Kellerman) and "Frisbee" (Mackenzie Phillips).

Director Dick Richards begins his film on the button, beautifully perceiving through his lens some of those strangely moving quirks of America's underbelly — the VFW culture.

Alan Arkin takes off well, too and, admirably, manages to retain his klutzy charm and add to his character even when Richards gives in to blatant commercialism.

When "Gunny" is kidnapped by the unspectacular Gold Dust twins (Kellerman and Phillips) the film becomes a predictable and empty-headed crowd-pleaser. Richards doesn't play with his audiences nor attempt to link them with the foibles of the characters on the

screen as Stephen Spielberg did so well in that other comic book road movie, "The Sugarland Express".

Instead, the film becomes a "laugh WITH us when we rip people off, but cry, cry, cry when things don't go our way" kind of entertainment. It's manipulative and loaded with too many easy laughs. Further, "Rafferty" fails, except in one case, to offer the type of memorable and convincingly human secondary characters that we have come to expect from the road movie genre ("Harv and Tonto," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"). The characters in "Rafferty" are rarely more than flimsy plot devices; we get variations on The Dumb Gas Station Attendant and The Lovable Con Man.

The one exception to the prevalent shallowness comes in a brilliant and uncompromising cameo near the end by Harry Dean Stanton as an embittered ex-Marine amputee who seeks to bed down anything in a skirt. His brief appearance returns the film to its initial quest for portraying Americana.

As the Gold Dust Twins (whatever the hell that refers to), Sally Kellerman and Mackenzie Phillips never overcome the skimpiest of most of their material.

Ever since her solid portrayal of Hot Lips in "M\*A\*S\*H", Kellerman has resigned herself to pseudo-spontaneous, bits-n-pieces performances; sometimes she's on target but more often she misses by a mile.

Mackenzie Phillips isn't allowed to show off that wonderful pizzazz that came across so well in "American Graffiti." Throughout most of "Rafferty" her Frisbee remains an inexplicably bratty teenybopper. Then, of course, it is revealed that she is a foul-mouthed kleptomaniac because she is a poor runaway orphan. Rafferty poses as her father (Kellerman), by this time, has run off with a band of country-western singers), springs her from the orphanage and they both drive away before anyone can realize that we've seen this surrogate father-bratty kid routine before — "Paper Moon".

Sometimes, in fact, "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" seems little more than an anthology of scenes from other road movies. When a genre starts to so blatantly repeat itself, it's time to shift to another less traveled, yes, road.



Rosemary Kelly, Channel 5 personality, instructs her crew during taping of an interview with Rose Stauss, Northern drama professor, Ms. Stauss is directing "Three Penny Opera," the first musical presented at NKSC. It runs on Feb. 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22 and 23.



Now that the outraged have hurled their slings and arrows, I'm going to say a few words in my own defense.

Judging from my detractors' letters, I think it's safe to say that I'm being misunderstood, or that those who disagree with me have different conceptions of a critic's job than I.

First of all, I have never pretended to be objective. Objectivity is usually confined to news stories and, though this may surprise some, a review is not a news story. I have definite likes and dislikes and I'm sure none of my readers is holy enough to think otherwise about themselves. My objectivity enters into the picture when I sit down and listen to a group I have hated on previous occasions; I am open-minded enough to listen.

But it seems as if I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't. One letter called an instance of objectivity on my part a "contradiction" when I plugged an upcoming NRPS concert. It so happens that I moderately enjoy NRPS. But according to Alan Tucker's Theory of Consistency, this isn't allowed. Mr. Tucker insists that if I don't like a certain musical genre, I am bound by some Unseen Power to detest it *in toto*. As one can see, objectivity and consistency don't mix.

Besides, who even reads reviews objectively? A critic is the Defender of the Faith when his reader agrees with him, but he's Lucifer Himself when the reader's views differ. All the objectivity in the world is for nil if what is written is designed to be open for interpretation and consideration as reviews always are.

The only valid gripe I saw was that concerning my style, which is, I'll admit, different. But what law says that rock and roll reviews must be somber or completely serious? Rock isn't an art, it isn't a religion and it isn't a counter-culture. We went through all that in the Sixties. Anyone who reviews rock as such is being deceitful or pompous. Rock and roll shouldn't be looked upon as anything other than the loud,

roughhouse, highly entertaining noise that it is, which is why my reviews tend to be less than serious. But, as Rex Davenport, my former editor and a fine critic in his own right, said, "If you don't like it, don't read it."

I welcome all letters, comments and phone calls as long as they're not collect or with postage due. I'll be up to my usual antics next week as I review Henry Gross' new release.

## HOT FLASH DEPT.

Billy Cobham's concert at the Renaissance has been postponed from Feb. 12 to Feb. 19. Billy seems to be having problems with snow up in the Big Apple and LaGuardia is snowed under. All tickets previously purchased will be honored.

Also, don't forget the big 97th anniversary celebration of the invention of the phonograph. That's Wednesday, the 19th, so take your turntable to lunch.

## Art At Museum

Deloss McGraw and Constance McClure, two art teachers at NKSC, are exhibiting their work at the Cincinnati Art Museum. The exhibition includes art work by six area college faculty members.

Ms. McClure's graphite drawings demonstrate her interest in geology. McGraw's drawings illustrate a James Dickey poem "The Heaven of Animals."

The Museum is open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday and President's Day, when hours are 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit is running through March 30.

**MARRIANNE THEATRE**  
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# Letters To The Editor Continued

## Hypnosis Shown

not like mister Webb's style, then don't read it. By student Cahill's remarks, I would judge STEREO REVIEW or the Canadian magazine, BEETLE, to be his (her) best bets.

And if student Cahill is still waiting for POCO, NRPS and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to "take over the music scene", I suggest he sit down. It will probably be a long wait. I believe it was Frank Zappa who said, "These kids wouldn't know good music if it came up and bit them on the ass."

Signed  
Rex Davenport  
Crown Prince of Indianapolis  
Rock Critics

of entanglement was low enough, if the buildings were not used "specifically" for religious activities, to justify the use of the tax money without fear or encroaching on the first amendment. Also the court felt that college students were not easily impressionable.

In Lemon (1971), the Court ruled that the degree of entanglement would be high if state money was used to support primary and secondary religious schools. These younger students would be easily impressionable.

Northern's religious courses were approved by the administration, as all its other courses, and are academically sound. Ample Supreme Court precedent exists to justify the academic freedom of

college students studying epistemological and metaphysical questions in a state supported religious philosophy course. Mr. Cogdell has no Supreme Court precedent to force dropping these courses. Finally, the administration should defend the academic freedom of students who wish to pursue legitimate academic study, and should not back down before groundless challenge.

Two books, *The Supreme Court and Religion* by Richard E. Morgan and Mr. Cogdell's book *Parochial, What Price?* will fill in details which had to be left out due to space consideration. Both books are in the Northern Library.

/s/ Tim E. Owen

On February 19 in room S421 at 1:59 p.m. the Psychology Club will attempt to put some Northern students asleep in a live demonstration of hypnosis. This program is intended for anyone interested in, or just curious about hypnosis.

Due to the nature of this program, only the first 50 people will be admitted. Also no tape recorders will be permitted at the demonstration.

Dear Editor,

Recently in The Northerner (1/24/75) Mr. Cogdell of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State claimed that recent Supreme Court cases justify canceling Northern's religion courses.

In Everson (1947) the Supreme Court strongly supported the first amendment but allowed the busing of parochial children on public school buses.

The McCollum (1948) decision outlawed religious instruction in primary and secondary schools: first, because of the use of tax supported property for a religious purpose; second, because the operation of the state compulsory attendance law assisted in a fundamental way to religious education.

Zoarch (1952) clarified the McCollum decision. The courts ruled that religious instruction given off primary and secondary school premises during school hours does not sufficiently involve the state compulsory attendance law with the establishment of religion to make the arrangement unconstitutional.

In Engel vs. Vitale (1962), the court ruled that the state could not force a student to pray in school, but allowed voluntary prayer. The Lord's Prayer and Bible Reading classes which came a year after, confirmed the court's opposition to "compulsory" prayer in primary and secondary schools.

In Allen (1968) the Supreme Court introduced the "individual benefit theory" to allow the use of tax money as long as it is "primarily" used by individuals and not religious institutions.

In Walz (1970), the court ruled that church property could not be taxed since this would involve the government in a large "degree of entanglement" with the church.

The above cases merged in Tilton (1971). In this case, the use of tax support to build state buildings at a religious college was called into question. The Supreme Court ruled that the degree

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