

The Northerner

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HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

FEBRUARY 21, 1975
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Armed Forces Planning Attack On Blackbirds

By Dan Spence

After months of indecision the moment has arrived. An estimated 12 million birds now await extermination by the Army and Paducah Kentucky officials. The blackbirds, starlings and cowbirds have been roosting at Stuart Nelson Park in Paducah, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and near the Army ammunition plant at Milan, Tennessee.

The Army claims the birds have become a hazard to aviation and a danger to general health. Some of the birds were found to be disease-carrying and officials fear the droppings would start an out-break of Histoplasmosis. Also, the birds are destroying large fields of crops.

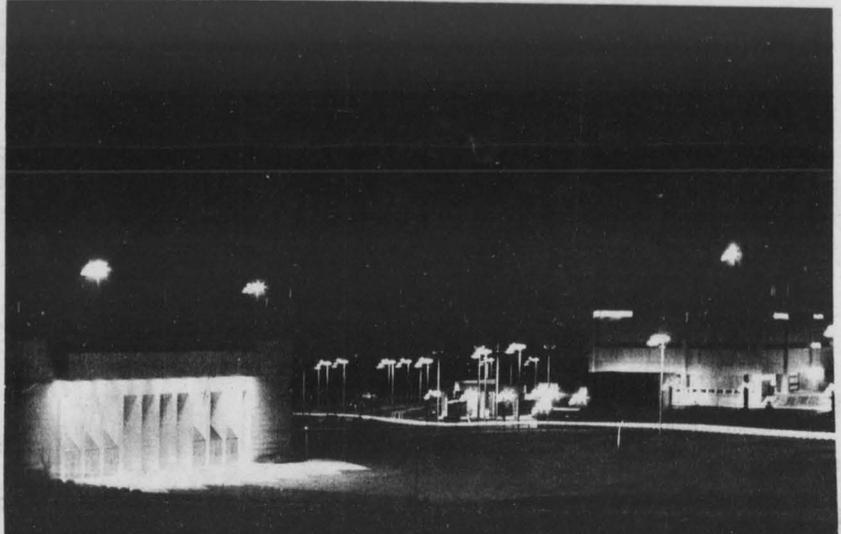
The "Society for Animal Life" and "Citizens for Animals" were also afraid that the planned mass murder might become mass suffering. They said thousands of birds might survive only to die slowly of disease and exposure. The environmentalists lost when Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger denied a request for another injunction on February 14.

The plan called for spraying the roosting areas with a powerful detergent called Tergitol. The spraying must be done in light rain at near-freezing temperatures. Tergitol dissolves the oil from the bird's feathers, causing them to freeze to death in a short time.

Saturday night it got the test. Gene Rouff, Paducah director of public services and project spokesman, said, "We had this opportunity and the weather was just right."

By midnight 1400 gallons of Tergitol had been sprayed on 25 acres northwest of the city. Then fog moved in and the planes were grounded. Sunday's dawn told what the night could hide; 300 thousand birds dead and hundreds barely alive and crowding together for warmth.

Amid shouts of "we told you so" by critics, the Defense Department ruled an environmental study must be made before the Army goes ahead with its extermination plans. Less than 48 hours later, the study completed, the Pentagon approved the plans. The Army now says when the weather is right the birds will die.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Northern Lights

Northern at night as captured in a time exposure photograph. The line of light at the right is the exposed headlights of a car as it makes its way up Nunn Drive.

Senior Citizens Offered Courses

By Debbie Cafazzo

"It's easy to sit up here and teach your classes from 8 to 5 and not get involved in the community. But since this is an urban college, it ought to have urban commitments."

Dr. Lew Wallace was speaking of the efforts made by the History, Geography, and Philosophy Departments to bring a bit of higher education to the area's senior citizens.

Last summer, members of the Social Sciences Department volunteered to give a series of non-credit lectures at five local senior citizen complexes. The classes were held at Golden Towers, Hathaway Court, and Panaroma in Covington; Lakeside in Highland Heights; and Grand Tower in Newport.

Three programs were such a success that Dr. Wallace and Dr. Jeffrey Williams, who served as co-administrators of the program, decided to teach two history survey courses during the fall semester. The senior citizens were able to sign up as regular college students and obtain credit for the courses. Over 100 people participated in the fall program.

They were provided special scholarships under a provision of Kentucky State Law. The law allows people over 65 years of age to attend college free.

Last fall, all the members of the Social Sciences Department took turns lecturing in each of the five centers. Dr. Richard Ward from the Political Science Department, John Demarcus, and Dr. James Ramage also helped out. This semester, they hope to encourage teachers from other disciplines to participate in the program.

"It was fun for us to meet with senior citizens," said Dr. Williams. "It was an interesting break from young people. The older people brought their own perspectives to the class."

The class for this semester will be a seven-week mini-course with a Bicentennial Theme. The reason for the shortened course is that those running the program hope to obtain a federal grant in order to expand. Present plans include the addition of six locations and the possibility of teaching some regular undergraduate classes at the local centers.

The acquisition of federal money requires that research be done in the three counties of Boone, Kenton and Campbell. The government wants to know how many senior citizens live in Northern Kentucky, where they are located, and their economic status.

"The biggest service we as a school can perform for the senior citizens," Wallace said, "is to break down the psychological barriers. We have to let them know that college is not just for the 17-21 crowd. We have to coax them out of the trap created by the words 'senior citizen.'"

Signatures for Sidewalks

Student Government is circulating a petition around campus concerning sidewalks or the lack of them. SG was asked by a group of students to acquire sidewalks leading from NKSC to US 27 and from the college to John's Hill Road.

The students cited the hazards of pedestrians walking the streets near dusk or early morning when visibility is very

low, as their reasoning for calling on SG.

"It is important that illuminated sidewalks be built before someone gets hurt or killed. It will be too late, afterwards," said Gary Eith, president of SG.

The objective is at least 2,000 signatures which will be presented to the governor of the Commonwealth as soon as possible.

Crime Does Pay

Watergate was not a political crime, nor the work of a paranoid president, nor the culmination of a type of thinking where everyone must "get" their enemies (real or imagined); but rather a scheme by five public officials, two enterprising reporters, two of President Nixon's relatives, and one Senator to make sure they have a substantial income during any economic crisis.

That is admittedly farfetched, but the recent and continuing glut of Watergate-involved people on the lecture circuit brings to mind a twisting of an old adage - Crime Does Pay. Everyone involved is writing memoirs or contemplating writing some kind of book, and college auditoriums are beginning to look like Columbia parkway at 5 p.m.

John Dean, former White House counsel, has been speaking to overflow crowds, while Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, Washington Post reporters, Senator Sam Ervin, William Ruckelshaus, Egil Krogh, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Ron Zeigler and everybody's favorite couple, Julie and David Eisenhower have hit the lecture trail.

All the money changing hands is quite amazing but also a rather sad comment that America must now pay for the truth. (The truth being anything not told in court or before Congress.) Even if one believes that there is nothing wrong with these people making every last cent they can, consider the side show atmosphere.

Picture Dean in a straw hat with a cane barking the following, "Hey come on over here and listen to a stirring tale. I'm a criminal and helped destroy a presidency, but let's forget all that because now I'm gonna tell you about all the neat things that went on in the White House."

The mind boggles.

But what really hurts is that Bible totin' Senator Sam, white knight and protector of the faith, is just as money hungry as the rest. He impressed us during the long summer of Watergate as a kind face, one that appeared just as indignant about trusted officials breaking the law as we were, but greed seems to have gotten to him as well. We guess being near crime pays also.

Although Ron Zeigler has been having his troubles and the thought of David and Julie is food for a few laughs, we think that in the end they will make a mint too. Freaks are the best part of any circus.

It is interesting to note that Charles Colson has maintained that he has found religion and is not going to lecture. We are finally beginning to believe his claim. His grandmother may even forgive him too.

Although we have joked at the situation, we do think it is grave. We would like to see the public swallow its curiosity and not buy the books or listen to the speeches. If everyone has really had enough of Watergate, and we suspect they have, ignoring the clowns will make them go away. And isn't it a little funny that those involved in the scandal couldn't remember a damn thing during the countless trials but their memories brighten when they smell "bestseller"? Step right up . . .

Northern Notebook

Dr. Richard E. Schultes, Professor of Natural Sciences and Director of the Harvard Botanical Museum, was to have lectured at Northern, Wednesday.

Dr. Schultes was ill and couldn't make the engagement.

His subject was to have been "Hallucinogenic Plants of the New World Indians." We have been assured Dr. Schultes was not absent because he O.D.'d.

WSAI's morning person, Jim Scott, called NKSC basketball star Kenny Noll Wednesday and wished him a happy birthday on the air.

The latest funny around campus is about the masochist who runs up to a sadist and says "Beat me! Beat me!" The sadist says "no."

The NKSC Public Relations Department was contacted last week by a group outside the college about having a "Rape Awareness Day."

The group decided against Northern, because we do not have facilities for a luncheon.

"Take a Rapist to Lunch?" Naw, couldn't be.

We have reason to believe that Northern's computer terminal was stolen by an illicit housewives' organization who need help figuring grocery bills at today's prices.

The Norsemen are to be commended for their performance against Xavier last Saturday. It takes a while to build any kind of athletic program and when you start from scratch the process takes even longer.

Maybe in a few years we will be playing all the big teams in the area . . . XU, UC, Miami, Dayton and even the best team in Greater Cincinnati, the WSAI Good Guys.

There have been five major groundbreakings at NKSC in the last three years. So far they have been well attended, but with still several classroom buildings, a Student Center, and Administration Building and others to go, it seems we are going to have to get a bit more innovative with the groundbreaking procedure.

Maybe we could have nudes breaking ground with a gold bulldozer. Or the Public Safety boys dress up like Golden Girls.



Getting Checked: It Only Takes 45 Seconds

We have noticed in our wanderings around the college that some people are beginning to gripe again about the book checkers in the library. We had thought the problem was solved, but evidently some still are not used to the idea.

It seems some folk are muttering about their rights being invaded and that the entire procedure of having one of the friendly library people check for any unstamped books is too inconvenient for the busy Northern student.

But consider the problem again. The library had been suffering from people stealing the books. The idea of a checker to scan everyone who leaves the library is the most unrepulsive solution the librarians could think of. It is a good solution, and presumably thefts have fallen off.

We do not like to think about it, but some students are thieves and they have to be stopped from curtailing services, of which the library is one, to the rest of the campus community.

The entire procedure cannot take more than 45 seconds, including people who carry briefcases. When the new library is finished (due in late summer 1975), there will probably be a more efficient system of checking books, so even this will eventually disappear.

We also noticed that these same complainers are discourteous to the book checkers, yet we have yet to see any of the library help return the flack. They are to be commended for facing a frown with a smile. So the next time you are in the library, make their job easier and have your books ready to be checked.

The Northerner

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

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

Northern Kentucky's Young Democrats, who have been awarded the privilege to provide program activities for the upcoming Democratic Convention, scheduled for June 26, 27, 28, 1975, is holding a meeting tonight, Feb. 21, 1975, at Prospect Point, Villa Hills, at 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., for the purpose of signing new members.

Membership is open to men and women between the ages of 18 to 35 years.

Our group has only been in existence for a little over eight months. So when you become a member, you will become an active member.

If you have always wanted to be a part of political activities or wanted to see how it operates, here's your chance to become involved.

For information concerning the meeting or the Northern Kentucky's Young Democrats, please give me a call. Douglas Bramlage, 331-7874.

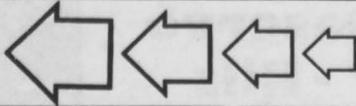
Thank you,
/s/ A. Douglas Bramlage

Dear Editor

I've been reading with interest the running word battle between the friends and detractors of rock critic Webb. Amusing though the whole dialogue has been, it raises several questions.

Though the most violent disagreements have been between Marty Cahill and Webb (and Webb's friend, the self-styled

Letters to the Editor



dean of the Nap town hacks), I can't help but feel that they are defending the same thing at heart—the premise that the only proper thing for a critic to do is to put forth his own likes and dislikes. Their point of disagreement is, who is worth liking, artistically speaking? It seems Cahill would prefer to take every word that Webb has so far written, and change the names of the groups, substituting NRPS for J. Geils, etc., maintaining the status quo.

Alan Tucker has lent more depth to the subject by suggesting that the central issue is objectivity; that the critic's duty should be to inform. Webb & Davenport reject this immediately: after all, if your students don't like what's going in your student newspaper, don't read it. Isn't that fair? Also, critics have never been objective — look at Rex Reed!

Of course, it is also true that the only critics we remember in history are the ones who made fools of themselves — for instance, the critic who called the first symphony of a Viennese composer "confused explosions of the outrageous effrontery of a young man." The composer, Beethoven, had the last word

— in the form of eight more symphonies.

If the critic had only been able to be objective — to say, perhaps, that the music was too emotional for his taste, leaving the reader the option of making up his own mind — he would have saved himself two centuries of embarrassment.

Yet another important topic is knowledge. Of all the opinions expressed so far, I believe, only Alan Tucker speaks from any real experience as a working musician. The old saw "I may not know much about art, but I know what I like" genders the response "then go learn something about art, if you're capable, and quit insulting me with opinions formed from ignorance." Of course, I have nothing against anyone who wishes to maintain the blissful state of ignorance, so long as he does it in some other place than the public news media, where it is too easily mistaken for fact. To state the obvious; music writers should know about music.

Finally, there is the question of the propriety of devoting a significant

percentage of the Northerner weekly to the same type of music review. There are many other kinds of music besides rock, many of them interesting to the reading public, which never receive mention in the Northerner; there are also other forms of art besides music and theater. To ignore such a great part of the exciting, interrelated spectrum of art in our society is an unfortunate omission.

It would be easy to accuse Webb of the societal sin of egotism, which is the easiest way to win an argument with a liberal (the easiest way to win an argument with a conservative is to accuse him of communism) but I have nothing against a good, healthy ego. What I really would like to see — and I think many people would agree with me — is a more eclectic, intelligent, and objective approach to the arts in the Northerner.

Regards,
Tom Ruddick

In Feb. 7 Northern Notebook you reported two incidences of universities thwarting Ron Ziegler's appearance as a campus speaker. There followed your incredible observation: "...but we remember a country way back in history that had a constitution that guaranteed free speech..."

Think before you publish! The University of Michigan withdrew its financial support, which in no way falls under the heading of refusing one "free" speech. Boston University denied Mr. Ziegler's appearance by popular vote. Or the students in question THEIR freedom of speech?

After all, they, as students, financially help support the lecture series, and are only exercising their right to have some input into the situation.

In short, Mr. Ziegler is not being denied his right to speak fully; he is merely being denied his chance to get paid for it.

Terry Jowaisas

Letters continued on Page 8

Keeping In Touch

by Kenneth J. Bairne

Someday the faculty will get theirs. I can see it now. There is a university up north, which shall remain forever nameless, where the faculty are learning the lesson, amid much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

The school has no football team, but does have a nationally ranked basketball team. The basketball team plays in the city arena. Faculty are allotted tickets, which they have to pay full arena freight for. The only way to get tickets is to buy season tickets, so you have to chip in and then brawl over the good games. Pretty soon only full professors will be able to get tickets.

Oh yeah, the faculty tickets are all for the third tier in an arena that seats 15,000 people. With strong glasses you can almost read the payers' numbers.

And the students will get their too. No more of this activity fee nonsense. Up north the students pay for their tickets. And they can only buy half-season tickets for alternate games.

I went to a couple of Northern games last month. Could even see the players. Watched Kenny Noll sweat. Watched the refs strut. Actually saw what was going on. Amazing. Makes you hope Mote and his pygmies are not too successful — well, almost.

Now I am not going to try to convince anybody that they ought to go to the games out of loyalty. Heaven forbid. I will not even say you will enjoy the games ... So what's to enjoy about overtime victories on successive Saturdays? And I will not even imply that you will satisfy some of your raunchier proclivities leering at the Golden Girls. All these are, of course, motivations unbecoming educated human beings.

So I will have to appeal to the only two motives which can drive educated persons to a frenzy — envy, and the naked fear of

a loss of status (but you thought I was going to be noble on you). There will come a time when seats will be scarce. Figure it out. Regents Hall seats only a little over 3,000, even with liberal use of telephone books (ask the convent girls). There are more bodies than that around here now on bad Fridays. One successful season and we will be on rationing.

So who cares about basketball? That is beside the point, even if it is un-American. What is to the point is that the only proven way to get faculty, or students, really interested in anything is to tell them they cannot have it. It can change erudite, shy associate professors into veritable caldrons of boiling rage (well, teapots anyway), even when they cannot tell a free throw from an icing call. Mark my words, soffers, "When Birnam Wood to high Dunsinane Hill ..."

But basketball is not the half of it, especially for the student body. Half the time they hold a college campus here and nobody comes. If only it were a war. Take it from a former recipient of the Dean's award for fewest total in-class hours for four straight semesters while qualifying for a bachelor's degree (my pillow has been officially retired), most of the life of a college occurs outside class. I would have said all the life, but some people have no sense of humor about these things. I mean, nobody can enjoy a college life made up of 15 class hours and frantic rushes to the Short Way Bridge.

So try a concert or a lecture, there are enough of them. Or across a faculty member after classes, there are enough of them too. Or, if the idea of sweaty men turns you off, go watch some sweaty women at one of the women's games (do liberated women sweat, or do they still perspire?). Stick around campus a while, or even, God save the Arabian import quota, come back some evening.

In Concert

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 Office (Nunn 102), and in the Student Activities Office (House no. 1). Price of the tickets are \$4.00 with a validated Student Activity Card, \$6.00 general admission, and \$6.50 at the door.

Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 21 — "Threepenny Opera", Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50.
- ACS film: "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance," at 229 Science, 2 to 2:30 p.m.
- Anderson and Co. will be interviewing for staff accountants at the Career Services Center, senior accounting majors only.
- 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. Alums, Regents Hall, 7 p.m.
- "Threepenny Opera", Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50.
- House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m.
- 23 — "Threepenny Opera", Nunn Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., \$1.50.
- 24 — "Student Government meeting, 3 p.m. in Science 210.
- Special meeting of the Veteran's Association, 4:00 p.m. in 302 Nunn.
- Cincinnati Community Ballet Corps. Nunn Auditorium, 1:00 p.m.
- 25 — Kenny Rankin and Randy Newman in concert in Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- 26 — Norsemen Wrestling Team hosts Wilmington College at Regents Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- 27 — IOC meets in 210 Science at noon.
- NKSC basketball team hosts Central State at Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- 28 — Benefit basketball game for Highland Heights Youth Fund: Highland Heights Police & Firemen vs. Cincinnati Bengals at Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- 29 — Spring meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers at NKSC. (For information contact Dr. Frank Butler, ext. 173).
- Nu Kappa Alpha annual membership party at the K. of C. in Alexandria, 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

"Didn't Deserve To Win" - Hils

By T. Boehmker

Northern suffered its third consecutive defeat at the hands of Wright State University which edged the Norsemen 80-78 Wednesday night at Regents Hall. Combined with last week's losses to Pikeville (112-93) and Xavier (64-60), Wednesday night's setback lowered the Norsemen's record to 11-11.

Coach Mote Hils could only describe the defeat as "frustrating."

"Anytime you let a visiting team score like they (Wright State) did you don't deserve to win," fumed Hils.

Wright State managed to go ahead by eight points, 37-29, in the early going of the first half before Northern surged back to cut that lead to 46-43 at the intermission.

Rick Martin, a 5-9 guard for the Raiders, deposited 17 of his game high 25 points in that initial period to give his team the advantage at the start of the second half.

That lead was shortlived, however, as Norsemen center Ken Noll poured in six straight points in the opening minutes of the period to bring Northern to within one point, 50-49.

Seconds later, forward Jeff Stowers dropped in two free throws to put NKSC ahead for the first time in the game, 53-52.

From that point on it was anybody's game until Wright State boosted itself to a five point lead, 78-73, with one minute showing on the scoreboard clock.

The Norsemen scored five unanswered points in that final minute but a desperation shot at the buzzer was too short.

"We just did not play 40 minutes of good basketball," said Coach Hils after the game, "that's why this was such a frustrating game."

Four Wright State players finished the game in double figures.

Martin's 25 point effort led the team followed by Lyle Falknor's 20, Bob Grote's 16 and Jim Cunningham's 12.

Noll and Stowers led the Norsemen with 23 and 22 points respectively.

The next test for the Norsemen will be Monday night when the team will journey to Frankfort to play the number one-ranked Kentucky State Thoroughbreds.

"They are a team with fabulous ability," exclaimed Hils.



(photo by Karl Kuntz)
Jeff Stowers kicks his way to the top as Ken Noll watches and waits.

Fast Break-ing The Game Open

Randy Foltz connected on a free throw with six seconds remaining to lift the Fast-Break Division to a 79-76 overtime victory over the Double-Drabble Division in the Second Annual Intramural All-Star game played Wednesday night.

Foltz, who finished the night with eight points, hit his free throw with his team leading, 78-76. The three point margin held up as coach Dr. James Claypool's team won the game as a warm-up to the NKSC-Wright State encounter.

Joe Meier led the winners with 24 points. Meier scored four of his team's eight points in the overtime period. The score was tied at the end of regulation, 71-71.

Nick Darnell (20) and Dan Little (16) also scored in double figures for Claypool's team.

Daryl Hitch paced the losers with 24 points. Todd Ganshirt added 20 and Dave Springlemeyer 15. Coach Dr. Lonnie Davis' team held a 28-27 half-time advantage.

Joe Meier won the Most Valuable Player Award.

FAST BREAK (79) Meier 24, Little 16, Foltz 8, Britton 2, Kordenbrock 3, Hamphill 2, Darnell 20.

DOUBLE DRIBBLE (76) Goodall 9, Springlemeyer 15, Hitch 24, Feldman 7, Ganshirt 20.

Sports Quiz

1. Gale Catlett, who is the head coach of the University of Cincinnati Bear cats, before coming to UC where did Catlett coach?

2. True or False? The Washington Redskins have the best won-loss record in the NFC over the last four years?

3. What is the oldest major league ball park that is still in use today?

- A. Wrigley Field
- B. Fenway Park
- C. Comiskey Park now White Sox Park
- 4. Between UCLA and the University of Kentucky which one has appeared in the NCAA basketball tournament the most times?

5. Can you name the only team to post a perfect record in NCAA basketball tournament play?

- A. LaSalle
- B. Stanford
- C. San Francisco
- 6. True or False? Did the Cincinnati Reds have a twenty-game winner last season?

7. Can you match the teams

- A. Wisconsin
- B. Wyoming
- C. Yale
- D. Syracuse
- E. Vanderbilt

- 1. Cowboys
- 2. Commodores
- 3. Badgers
- 4. Bulldogs
- 5. Orangemen

ANSWERS

- 7. A-3, B-1, C-4, D-5, E-2
- 6. False
- 5. Stanford - 3-0, 1942
- 4. UK - 21 times, UCLA - 14
- 3. C - Comiskey Park, 1910
- 2. True
- 1. University of Kentucky

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AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Fri., February 28, 1975
Carnegie-Mellon University, Student Activities Center
Interviews—3:00 P.M. Auditions—4:00 P.M.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Sun., March 2, 1975
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, Ballroom
Interviews—3:00 P.M. Auditions—4:00 P.M.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Tues., March 4, 1975
Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn, Bronze Room
Interviews—4:00 P.M. Auditions—5:00 P.M.

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Detroit, Michigan—Thurs., March 6, 1975
Ponchartrian Hotel, Plaza Room
Interviews—3:00 P.M. Auditions—4:00 P.M.

Sandusky, Ohio—Sat., March 8, 1975
(Area East of Sandusky)
Cedar Point Centennial Theatre
Interviews—10:00 A.M. Auditions—11:00 A.M.

Sandusky, Ohio—Sun., March 9, 1975
(Area West of Sandusky)
Cedar Point Centennial Theatre
Interviews—10:00 A.M. Auditions—11:00 A.M.

PLAYBOOK

By J.A. Daugherty

The Highland Heights Police Department and Volunteer Fire Department will take on the Cincinnati Bengals basketball contingent Friday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Admission is \$1.00 and will benefit youth programs in Highland Heights.

NKSC's Golden Girls will provide the half time entertainment.

Northern's cheerleaders will be involved in a lot of activity in the next couple of weeks.

The cheerleaders are currently sponsoring a clothing drive for Newport's Brighton Center. Donations can be brought to the Nunn Hall lobby (by the elevators) and placed in the box designated for the drive.

All donations must be received by March 1.

Also, the cheerleaders will be working at the Roy Rogers Restaurant on

Carouthers Road in Newport on Saturday, February 22, from noon until 7:00 p.m. in order to raise funds.

So support the cheerleaders by eating lunch, dinner or a snack at Roy Rogers.

Men's basketball schedule:
Mon. Feb. 24, Ky. St. - A
Wed., Feb. 26, Bellarmine - A
Thurs., Feb. 27, Central St. - H - 8:00 p.m.

The Norsewomen are set for a rematch with Kentucky State at Frankfort, whom Marilyn Scroggins' team easily defeated in their season opener 87-32, on Friday, February 21. Their home finale will be at noon on Saturday, February 22, against Transylvania and a road game is scheduled with Bellarmine.

Norsewomen Break Out Of Slump

Up until a couple of weeks ago Marilyn Scroggin's charges were the little nordic princesses of the basketball court sporting an 11-1 record that easily boasted of wins over some of Kentucky's powerhouse university teams.

A victory over Western and two over a strong Louisville team plus lopsided wins over most of the state's college level teams proved early in the season that Coach Scroggin's rookie team was one to be contended with.

In the last two weeks, however, the Norsewomen have been having a few problems.

The team that had only lost one game all year, to the University of Kentucky, was playing .500 ball while losing to Mount Saint Joseph's, defeating Morehead, suffering back to back losses against Ohio opponents and finally, bringing home wins over Xavier and Morehead for the second time.

Marilyn blamed her team's slump on mental fatigue as much as physical tiredness. She believes the slump started several days before the team lost their second game of the year to Mount Saint Joseph's. "We started playing sloppy against the University of Louisville and we were even more sloppy against Western in our passing."

Coach Scroggin admitted her team was fortunate to come away from both games with the victory in hand.

Against Miami their crowns became a bit tarnished as they fell 73-64 before the

Redskins' onslaught.

"We had more turnovers against Miami than we ever had," bemoaned Scroggin.

"It got to a point of either staying in the slump for the rest of the season or coming out of it," she stated.

The Norsewomen obviously chose the latter as they charged after a highly rated University of Cincinnati team and came up with a 63-63 tie at the end of the regulation playing time.

The outcome of the first overtime period saw NKSC lose 72-64 but the game still brought raves from a delighted Marilyn Scroggin.

"University of Cincinnati was one of the best games we ever played ... Cincinnati is a very-t-r-y top team," smiled Ms. Scroggin.

"We worked a beautiful inside game. They were playing a 2-1-2 zone and our forwards started hitting from the outside which made them come outside and we hit Nancy inside."

Nancy Winstel is a hard working junior from Ft. Thomas who hit 26 points on the night, a new Norsewoman high.

Other nordic sharpshooters were Marian Keegan with 18 points and Linda Niehaus with 16. Freshman Teresa Rump lent a hand by pulling down 15 rebounds.

A few days later the Norsewomen dubbed a weak Xavier team 63-34 to prove that their slump was a thing of the past.

Three NKSC players scored in double figures, Niehaus with 17, Winstel with 10

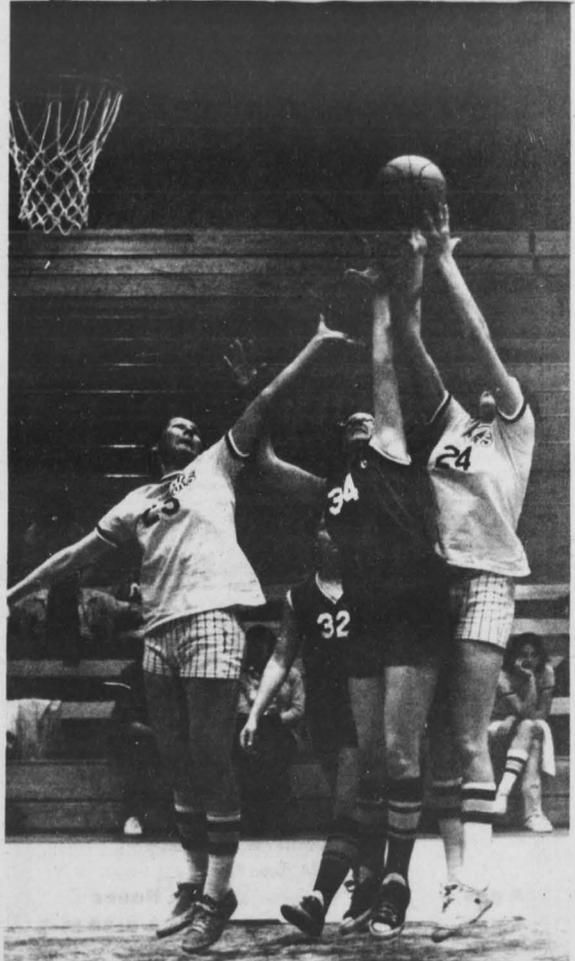
and Teresa Rump with 13. Teresa also turned in another sparkling defensive performance with 16 rebounds.

The first-time-ever visit of a Morehead team to Regents Hall proved their undoing as Northern defeated Morehead

for the second time this year.

Coach Scroggin summed up the 63-38 victory by flatly stating, "we played another good game."

The Norsewomen have three regular season games left on their schedule.



Sara Kelsch and Beth Sturm stretch for a rebound. (photo by Karl Kuntz)

INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox,

With one week remaining in Intramural Basketball action 14 out of the 16 playoff berths are set.

The top four teams of each division participate in a "Winners Bracket," while the remaining squads are automatically placed into the "Losers Bracket."

In the Ride-The-Pine Division, Rolling Rocks (7-1), Foul Balls (6-2), The Men (6-2) and The I.J.'s (6-2) all have qualified for the Winners Tourney. The Rocks lead the division, one full game ahead of everyone else. And with one game remaining have clinched at least a share of the division title.

In the only other division in which all four positions are set is the Fast-Break Division. The Basketballers, currently leading with a 6-1 record, have qualified along with Leaping Lizards-B (6-2), Millers Muggers (6-2) and Indians (5-2). The other five teams will be in the Losers Tournament.

One position is up for grabs in the

Double-Dribble Division. The Nads lead with a 7-0 record, followed with the Untouchables and Big Shots who each have a 6-1 mark. The fourth position is up for grabs between the Highballers and the Marauders. The Highballers currently boast a 3-4 mark while The Marauders check in with a 2-5 record. If the Highballers win this Sunday and the Marauders lose, there will be a tie for the playoff position. A playoff between the two teams will then be needed.

The only other position to be decided is in the Hacker Division. The Wolfmen (7-0), Bucks (7-1) and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 (5-2) have already qualified for the Winners Bracket but the fourth position is undecided.

The Defenders, Pioneers, and Boobs all have 3-4 marks going into the final week of the season. Only one team will be able to qualify for the remaining playoff berth.

Listed are the results of last week and the standings going into this, the final week of regular-season action.

Cadet Chatter

ROMAN SOLDIERS WERE PAID IN SALT! IN THAT ERA, SALT SERVED AS AN INTERNATIONAL MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE... GOOD WHEREVER THE LEGIONS MARCHED.

WHEN COMPLEMENTING HEROIC ACTION BY INDIVIDUALS, OFFICERS WOULD SAY "HE IS WORTH HIS SALT!" BUT A LAZY OR COWARDLY ROMAN MIGHT BE CONDEMNED AS "NOT BEING WORTH HIS SALT."

TODAY'S ARMY ROTC CADETS ARE "WORTH THEIR SALT" BECAUSE THEY LEARN VALUABLE LEADERSHIP SKILLS SO NECESSARY IN TODAY'S WORLD.

Greek Speaks

By Rick Meyers

BETA PHI DELTA would like to thank everyone who attended the bash last Friday night. The brothers said that the night was a complete success. On Saturday night, Feb. 22, 1975, the brothers will sponsor an Alumni vs. The Actives basketball game. The action will take place at Regents Hall. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will hold its annual "Dream-Girl Dance" tomorrow night at Beverly Hills. The brothers will crown a "Dream-Girl" of the fraternity at the event. Also the Pikes urge everyone to purchase a ticket for a chance to win the basketball used in the Thomas More-Northern game of March 3rd.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA plans to fleet-feet it to Louisville next Wednesday. The ADG's plan to bike ride all the way to Bellarmine in order to give the Norsemen some support. The brothers are also being sponsored for each mile that they ride. For further information contact a fraternity active or pledge.

All sororities and fraternities are urged to send in information for GREEK SPEAKS. Just hand in information at THE NORTHERNER office before Wednesday.

Cheerleaders Schedule Spirit Night Competition

The Cheerleaders of Northern Kentucky State College announce that their annual Spirit Night Competition is scheduled for Monday Night, March 3rd in Regents Hall.

This event is open to all registered campus organizations who wish to demonstrate their support for the Norsemen and the Cheerleaders. The contest is based upon group members who exhibit an enthusiastic display of spirit before and during the game against Thomas More College.

The Spirit Trophy has been awarded two consecutive years to Beta Phi Delta.

The Fraternity has contributed posters, a 15 foot Norsemen replica, a wooden Norsemen plaque, and an award winning cheerleader skit.

Competing organizations must be registered by 7:00 p.m., March 3rd. Mrs. Sheila Horan will have forms available at the game. Pre-Game activities will take place by 7:45. Half-time activities are limited to two minutes per organization. Judging will be scored during the game and the winner of the rotating trophy will be announced immediately following the game.

The winning organization should remain for trophy presentation and pictures.

Support the Norsemen for the remainder of the season and for Spirit Night. Give a Cheer!!

Typewriters A-Clickin'

Three electric typewriters for use to students are currently located in House 415. The leasing of these typewriters is a project of the Student Activities Fee Board in conjunction with members of SG. Other such projects include the recent acquisition of a poster and xerox machine, each of which is presently available for student use at low prices.

Boy Scouts Branch Out

Dr. George Rogers, director of Psychological services, and Dr. Jane Dotson, have extended a helping hand to the Boy Scouts. They are organizing student and faculty volunteers to help with the Extension Scouting Program.

The Extension Program includes boys, ages 8 to 21, who are handicapped, institutionalized, in prison, juvenile detention homes or orphanages.

The program has been in existence for the past two years. Stan Gerberich, of the Boy Scouts, says that "this is a way of getting underprivileged kids involved. It is rewarding work, and could provide valuable experience for anyone interested in social work or special education."

Anyone interested in working in the Scouting program should contact Mr. Gerberich at 961-2336 or Dr. Rogers at extension 238.

Vets To Meet

A special meeting of the N.K.S.C. Veteran's Association on Monday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m., Rm. 302, Nunn Bldg. Officers of the Ky. Collegiate Veteran's Association will be guest speakers. Ky. Rep. Terry Mann (67th District) will be present to discuss legislation. Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend this important event.

BUSINESS BYLINES

By Carl Jeffries

The Society for the Advancement of Management is currently holding its annual Spring Membership Contest. Anyone interested in joining should contact a SAM member, or see the third floor bulletin board for meeting times.

Elections are coming soon, and you must be a member to vote or run for an office.

Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting fraternity, will hold its annual membership party on March 1, at the K. of C. Hall in Alexandria, Kentucky. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend. Music will be provided by Bluegrass Express from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The cost is \$2.00 per person and includes free beer, soft drinks, and chips. Before the party begins, the newly elected officers will be introduced and take office. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mr. Russel Yerkes (office N 580) or any member of Nu Kappa Alpha.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, held its semi-annual membership night on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Nunn Auditorium. This was a successful opening to the membership drive.

A table is being set up opposite the third floor elevators in Nunn Hall where students can purchase their "supercards".

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High Blood Pressure: Silent And Deadly

Blood pressure is measured by a device called a Sphygmomanometer, it measures the force the blood exerts on the vessel wall.

High blood pressure is insidious, it does its damage very quietly over the years. There may be no indication until irreparable damage is done.

Very basically, when the pressure or force is constantly high several things happen; first, the vessel walls become

thick and lose their elasticity, second, the heart has to work harder and thus enlarges, decreasing its muscle power, third, the renal (kidney) arteries become constricted, lessening the degree of effective filtration. These conditions lead to a large array of difficulties.

Your chance of having hypertension (high blood pressure) is about 1 in 10. During February (Heart Month) there is a concentrated effort by the Heart Association to encourage people to have their blood pressure checked. Your Health Center wants to join in this effort. Call your Doctor or the Health Center (Ext. 196) and make arrangements to have your blood pressure checked.

STUDENT



GOVERNMENT'S



FLORIDA TRIP

3rd General Meeting

Sunday, February 23, 7 P.M. Rm. 411 Nunn

Final Reservations Taken Openings Available
Interested Persons Please Attend Call Ext. 135



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Genesis—The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway
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THE INSULT THAT MADE A SAGE OUT OF A STOOGE!!

Scene: Groovy party. Attendees are engaged in a heavy discussion of rock and roll.

Bonaventure: Personally, the blatant commercialism of *Thick As A Brick* presents itself most readily in Anderson's alter-ego on the second track.

Filmore: This is true but from a tautological standpoint, it was a considerable effort when one considers his earlier efforts.

Mac (aside to Judy): What? What did they say?

Judy: Oh, grow up!

Bonaventure: Say, Mac, what's your opinion on concept albums?

Mac: Concept? Isn't that Mark Farner's new group?

Everyone: Ha! Ha! Ha!

Filmore: I'd make a sarcastic remark if it wouldn't go over your head.

Judy: I've never been more embarrassed in my life! Bonaventure, take me home.

Mac: Aw shucks, Judy, wait up.

Bonaventure: Beat it, bisonbrain. Judy doesn't go for sapheads.

Later, in Mac's boudoir

Mac: Damn! (kicks chair) I'm tired of being shown up by those intellectuals. Peter Gabriel says he can make me a genuine dilettant in two hours. What the heck, I'll gamble \$8.95 and get his album.

"A Very Theatrical Play"

By Susanne Britt

The Fine Arts Department will present Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" again this weekend. The performances, to be held on the 21, 22, and 23, will begin at 8 p.m.

For \$1.50 students can enjoy a "very theatrical play" according to Mrs. Rosemary Stauss, director. Written in 1927, the play is a satire on the prime minister of England and Italian opera. "Because it is a political satire the play is appropriate for today", Mrs. Stauss said, however "it ends happily."

Although the play includes many songs, it is an operetta rather than a full opera. "Mac the Knife" is the featured song played at the opening and the grand finale, according to Mrs. Stauss.

"The play goes from the sublime to the ridiculous", Mrs. Stauss said, as it traces Mac, a burglar and villain, through his buying off of the police commissioner and other top officials.

The many reactions to the play include people who just don't understand it. According to Mrs. Stauss "they're just used to soap operas."

The musical director is Esther Hanlon and Michael Lammman is doing production design.

Mac: There's that snooty Bonaventure mouthing off in front of Judy and the gang. I'll show him.

Bonaventure: ...But on that album, the harmonies show...

Mac: What? You still here? Do you think that Rael's appearance at the Chamber of the 32 Doors signified Genesis' despair with rock in general?

Bonaventure: Huh?

Judy: Oh, Mac, you're a real whizz after all (swoon).

Peter Gabriel says: Yes, friends, tired of being abused by your peers who are into concept albums? Then let me show you how to converse like a real expert! No exercises, no expensive equipment, no special diet. All you do is memorize a few lyrics THAT MEAN NOTHING and remember my concept WHICH IS UNDECIPHERABLE! It's that simple! Rattle off complicated-sounding concepts to the amazement of your friends! You'll be thrilled at the way party invitations pour in once your pals realize that you have bought and actually listened to the whole album! Girls will be lined up once you have acquired the basic knowledge of my Cosmic Concept!

Included in this special DOUBLE ALBUM are the lyrics and on the inside liner is the whole concept, written out in storybook form!

I'm so sure you'll find this album indispensable, that I will make this amazing offer! Send me \$8.95 for postage and I'll send you the album free for ten days. If, at the end of that time, you are not completely satisfied, return the unlistened-to portion of the album, and I'll return the unspent portion of your money! Keep it and we'll bill you. Either way, you keep the record and I keep your money! Mailmen are on duty 24 hours to accept your orders, so don't delay, do it today!

Photo Display

Dr. John W. Grover, a three year photography student of Walt Burton of Northern has some interesting photography on display in the 5th floor lounge of the science building. If the three week display is well received other photographers will be invited to display their work.

Marianne Theater

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SUNDAYS: 2:30, 4:45
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Plugs and Previews



by Tim Funk

Plug No. 1 You saw the AFI tribute to Orson Welles and the film clips left you hungry for yet another viewing of "Citizen Kane"? Well, someone is thinking of you. Specifically, those folks at the Beacon Hill Cinema who, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday are presently Welles' 1941 classic, which has consistently been voted the greatest American sound film, on their own big screen. And it's not an edited print like the one WLW uses. Admission is \$1.50.

Plug No. 2 "Mean Streets", which I've raved about in these pages several times before, will be the Esquire Midnight Show this Friday and Saturday. Anyone who is not devastated by this volatile and uncompromising film should seriously consider seeing his/her family shrink. Admission is but a dollar.

Plug No. 3 The American Film Theatre, after the rather mediocre rendering of "The Man in the Glass Booth" which began their second season, has again delivered a film for public edification that vindicates the whole theatre-to-film concept.

Brecht's "Galileo" has been transferred to the screen by Director Joseph Losey (who staged the play's New York debut in 1947, with Charles Laughton as the passionate scientist) with a remarkable faithfulness to the original text and a clear eye for the celebrated "Brechtian technique."

Losey has also rather ingeniously developed the cinematic tendencies in Brecht's play and brought together an eminently competent cast which performs at a nearly perfect level (a necessity in presenting Brecht.)

Topol, who was so memorable as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof", once again foists those who feel that this gifted Israeli actor steals the big roles from the "right" zeros ("Fiddler on the Roof" without Topol?!!... "Topol, as Brecht's Galileo?!!") with his solid and consistently interesting characterization.

"Galileo" will be shown at the Beacon Hill, Hollywood and Northgate Cinemas on Feb. 24 and 25 at 2 and 8 p.m.

NOTES ON UPCOMING FEATURES

The Showcase Cinemas is finally about to juggle their big lineup, but the new additions (specifically "My Pleasure is My Business", and "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York") promise to be among the most forgettable films offered in 1975.

"My Pleasure is My Business", which is set to open on Feb. 26, is an excruciatingly dumb and dull exploitation flick starring everyone's favorite tart, Xaviera Hollander who's up to (simulating) her old tricks.

"Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York," actually, has little in common with the comic novel of the same name. In fact, it's a stubbornly humorless film that, in its own crass and pseudo-serious way, succeeds in insulting all of womankind by assuring us that all that females want and, indeed, need are husbands, preferably sexy ones. Sheila obliquely takes off for New York to snare one and her single-mindedness provides her with enough fake strength to withstand the terrible things her Chosen One does to her. Because she persists and despite the utter ass she makes of herself on a number of occasions, her Hard Guy breaks down in the end and proposes just as the mush-lyush score rises to an embarrassing crescendo, Sidney Furie's direction is characteristically overbearing and the talented Jeannie Berlin (who plays Sheila) has evidently decided that any female role is worth going after in this age of the male-dominated American cinema.

Upcoming in this very column: A review of Ingmar Bergman's exceptional and rather unsettling "Scenes From A Marriage" and a report on a recent interview I did with Diane Ladd, whose performance as Flo, the foul-mouthed hashouse waitress in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" may very well net her an Oscar come this April.

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Music Director

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80th Anniversary Season

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the amount of coverage given to NKSC's first full length musical, "Three Penny Opera" and to the Fine Arts Department in general.

In last week's edition coverage given to "Three Penny Opera" totaled 11 lines of print and a picture. Coverage given to the McGraw and McClure exhibitions at the Art Museum totaled 14 lines. These two activities involved members of the NKSC

campus.

On page 7 of the Feb. 14 edition of the "Arts Page" subjects were covered that have nothing to do with this college. If students want a review of a movie or of a record why not let a reviewer do it and why not let them find the review in a paper or a magazine other than the college paper. I was under the impression that a college paper's purpose was to report on college activities. Am I wrong? The Fine Art's Department is

constantly doing things that happen on campus or include members of this campus. I feel that this department deserves fair coverage by our college newspaper similar to coverage given to Student Government or collegiate sports. I feel we deserve better coverage but would like to thank you for the coverage you did give us. Every little bit helps!

Sincerely,
Pauline Boemker

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FOR SALE—1962 Chevy Belair, 283 engine, Auto., will do a 100 mph but needs brake work. \$40. Call Tom at Ext. 218.

FOR SALE: '53 Ford, Flathead V-8 with two water pumps and overdrive. Mechanically perfect, needs a little interior work. No amount of description can do justice to this little beauty. For your once-in-a-lifetime chance to own this classic car, call Andy at 521-3490 or Jan at 481-3239. \$200 or best offer.

FOR SALE—1966 Ford hard-top sedan. Runs well. Got a new car, so must sell. \$325, but will bargain. Call Fred at 521-9335.

Around Northern

A new social organization is being started on campus and its goal will be to promote spirit at Northern's sporting events.

The club plans to sponsor dances, contests at halftime of basketball games, and bus trips to several away games.

A table will be set up at the NKSC—Central State game on Thursday, Nov. 27, to take names of anyone who would like to join. For more information call John Nienaber at ext. 135 or 341-8378.

The Anthropology Department is starting a new club. The club is unique because it has no election of officers, but rather uses a rotating alphabetical list of members to run the club.

Each member is an officer for one month. All anthropology majors are automatically members, but any interested students can join as well.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 12:09 p.m. in room 318 Nunn Hall. The subject of the next meeting, to be held on Feb. 25, will be on the "Anthropological View of Women."

Dr. Frank W. Butler, chairman of Northern's Physics Department, is the new president of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers. KAPT will hold its next meetings at NKSC on March 1, 1975.

Dr. George Rogers, head of psychological testing at NKSC, demonstrated hypnosis at the last Psychology Club meeting. Rogers explained the meaning and uses of hypnosis and used the "progressive relaxivity rehabilitation" method to put his subjects in a trance.

This method requires the progressive tensing and relaxing of various parts of the body to induce a light trance.

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