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THE Northernner

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



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Friday, February 11, 1977

Northern Kentucky University

Three faculty members named technical advisers

by Tim Funk

Three faculty members and a student marketing fraternity have been recruited as "technical advisers" to NKU's yearbook, *The Polaris*, in an effort by the Student Publications Board to "ensure that the 1977 yearbook will be the best one ever published at Northern."

Dr. Robert Collier, associate professor of English, will serve as the adviser on copy. Barry Anderson, photography instructor, will advise on photographs and a yet unnamed faculty member will serve as the adviser on layout and design.

The Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity will sell advertising for the book.

Each of the three faculty members will be paid \$250 for a semester of service, according to Dr. Joseph Price, chairman of the Student Publications Board. Price said the fraternity will probably work for commission.

Susan Heitzman will be retained as general adviser to the staff at a salary of \$500 for the semester.

According to Price, Heitzman will "continue to articulate with the publisher, with outside photographers, and with the Student Affairs Office." She will also maintain control of finances and budgetary matters, supervise the staff and take responsibility for distributing the yearbook when it is finished, he said.

Last November, the Student Publications Board voted unanimously to recommend that Heitzman not be rehired. Two months ago, the school's administration officially rejected that recommendation and urged the Board to come up with a plan that would lead to the production of "the kind of yearbook everyone wants."

Collier told *The Northernner* that, as adviser on copy, he will serve primarily as a proofreader. "I would hope to read the copy that is written by the staff and make sure that the kind of shotgun approach to punctuation that was evident in the last book doesn't show up again." He said that he would not write any of the copy himself.

According to Anderson, he will offer "judgmental decisions" on the quality of specific photographs and would not take any pictures himself.

Price said that, although this new setup will be disbanded in June of this year, it would "broaden the base of involvement this semester."

Price said the Board also hopes that with different faculty members working on the yearbook, the students in those faculty members' disciplines will feel that they can get on-the-job experience by working with the yearbook. "The yearbook can serve as an outlet for these different students, whether they be into photography, art or writing," Price said.

Price also disclosed that the Board has not yet named an editor to the yearbook for this year, "but we hope to get working on that after a meeting with the yearbook staff Friday, Feb. 11."

Heitzman was unavailable for comment.

Collage

Collage, NKU's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1977 issue. Poetry, short stories, essays and humor, along with drawings and photos will be considered.

Work may be turned in to Mrs. Oakes, secretary of the department of literature and language, first floor of the Academic Building.

Names and phone numbers must be included on each submission. Deadline for entry is Feb. 27.



Gary Webb photo

Stationary engineer Bill Guthrie makes adjustments at the Physical Plant.

NKU may change summer sessions

NKU may juggle its graduate courses this summer if area public school teachers find they must conduct classes into the summer months to make up for days lost because of snow and fuel shortages, according to Dr. Nicholas Melnick, director of graduate studies.

Melnick said area school superintendents are optimistic that classes will adjourn by June 6, as scheduled. But if they are off on that prediction, NKU will be ready to conduct "twilight hour sessions," according to Melnick.

Such sessions would run from 4-9:30 p.m., making it possible for the

public school teachers to conduct their own classes during the day and still earn required hours for their continued certification by attending the twilight sessions, Melnick said.

He added classes would shift to the regular 7:30 a.m. - noon session when the public schools finally let out for the summer.

The chance that NKU and other state universities may have to make similar adjustments near the end of the second five-week summer session is a possibility, Melnick said, if a proposal by some state officials that public schools reopen earlier in August is adopted.

"If something like that happens,

we may have to take a hard look at our plans," Melnick said. "It seems reasonable for a professor to take it easy on his students at the beginning of a session. But, it's pretty hard to let up near the end. That's usually the busiest time."

State officials have said that, if public schools reopened in early August, they would have extra days on their calendar. Such a situation would enable schools to shut down when the weather is bad and still end on schedule, the officials have said.

Melnick said that undergraduate courses this summer would follow the regular schedule.

around northern

Kings Island, Kings Mills, Ohio, will hold auditions for live shows performers and technicians in 11 cities around the country, beginning Feb. 22.

"We are looking for talented singers, dancers, musicians, established musical groups and technicians in costuming, lighting, sound and stage management," said Debbie Denise, live shows director. Salaries will range from \$125 to \$200 per week.

Area auditions will be held Feb. 25, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. and Feb. 26-27, Kings Island, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The scheduled auditions are for individual performers only and accompanists will be provided. Musical groups are requested to send a tape to Kings Productions, Live Shows Department, 1906 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. Technicians should send a resume to the same address.

A Stop-Smoking Program for students, staff and faculty will begin in S231 Thursday, Feb. 17 and continue for seven consecutive Thursdays. Sessions will begin at 3 p.m. each week, and end at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by NKU's Office of Testing and Psychological Services and the American Cancer Society. Anyone interested should call 292-5282.

There will be a residual ACT (American College Test) given on March 12, on the 4th floor of Nunn Hall at 9 a.m. A fee of eight dollars is payable at the time of testing. Contact the admissions office for registration and further information.

Central Trust Company will be conducting on-campus interviews, for those with a degree in Business, on Wednesday, Feb. 16. In order to register for an interview, please contact Career Services Center, S220 or S235, 292-5268.

Rotary offers awards

Educational awards for international understanding are available through the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Offered to men and women, the five awards include:

graduate fellowships; for those who will have received a bachelor's degree or equivalent;
undergraduate scholarships, for those who are studying at the university level but who will not have completed their bachelor's degree;

technical training awards, for those who are secondary school graduates or the equivalent and who have been employed or engaged in a technical field for at least two years at the time of application;

teachers awards, for those who have been employed or engaged as full-time teachers of the physically, mentally or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application;

journalism awards, for those who have been employed in a full-time position as a journalist at the time of application, or have been actively

pursuing full-time post secondary studies in print or broadcast journalism for two years prior to the commencement of award studies for which application has been made, and who intend to pursue the profession of journalism after completion of their award studies.

Since the objective of these awards is to increase international understanding, the awardee is required to study in a country other than his or her own. The basic period of the award is one academic year.

The awards cover the cost of round-trip transportation between the awardee's home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, books and educational supplies, room and board, incidental living costs, limited educational travel during the study year, and where necessary, intensive language training.

For an application and more information, contact Allen Wondrey, assistant director of admissions, Nunn Hall. Deadline is March 1.

For May

Commencement, inauguration in works

Although graduation exercises are more than three months off, a commencement committee has been making preparations since the beginning of the semester, according to Robert Knauf, public relations director and chairman of the committee.

This year, in combination with the usual guest speaker, the committee has proposed an inauguration of Dr. A. D. Albright as president of the university.

"Dr. Albright would not consent to having an inauguration as such because it would mean too much

time and too much money," Knauf said. "But he said he would consent to a short ceremony if it was to be a traditional type of thing for all presidents following him."

Knauf said the 30 minutes allotted for a speaker will be divided between the inauguration and speaker so that the ceremonies will not be extended.

Three national figures, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan (D-Texas), authors Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and Alex Haley, have been invited to speak at the graduation, although none have responded, according to Knauf.

"It is really difficult to get national figures to commit themselves so far in advance. They just don't know where they're going to be," he said.

Knauf, however, added that the

committee, the Board of Regents and Albright would like the Gov. Julian Carroll, to perform the inauguration ceremonies "to make it official." If he does, he will be asked to speak, Knauf said.

"He hasn't made a final commitment, but I think he will come if he possibly can," said Knauf.

Except for the proposed inauguration, the only change in the usual commencement ceremony will be the deletion of the formal processional. Instead, all degree candidates will be assigned to a seat in Regents Hall which they will be ushered to upon arrival.

In addition, all participating graduates will be supplied four tickets to graduation to be distributed along with caps and gowns.

Birch Society donates books

NKU has received the published hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities from 1953-62. The 30-volume set was donated by the To Restore American Independence Now (TRAIN) ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society of Northern Kentucky. TRAIN includes Mrs. Carol Maddox of Ft. Thomas and State Representative Art Schmidt of Cold Spring.

The documents were originally owned by Gordon H. Scherer, the ranking minority member of the House committee from 1953-62. Scherer was the Republican

representative to the House of Representatives from the first district in Cincinnati. He is now an attorney at law with Cors, Hair and Hartssock, a Cincinnati firm.

Documents are on reserve in the W. Frank Stealy Library.

The Northerner is a student written, student managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editors or writers and not necessarily those of the University, administration, faculty, staff or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located at 419 John's Hill Rd., Highland Hts., KY 41076, phone 292-5290 (editorial and 292-5518 (business and advertising)).

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is over \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact: **Captain Adrian Schiess**

in focus

Dr. Ken Beirne

Out of the classrooms ...and into the streets

by Debbie Cafazzo

Dr. Kenneth Beirne is learning a lesson in applied science-political science, that is. He is an assistant professor of political science at NKU who recently filed as a candidate for Kenton County judge.

Actually the more correct term, according to Beirne, is Kenton County "judge/executive." That is the term to be adopted by the state legislature after the judicial reform amendment goes into effect in 1978.

"The county judge/executive is the most powerful political official in Northern Kentucky," Beirne said in an interview with *The Northerner*.

Pointing out that Kenton County, with a population of approximately 150,000, is the most densely populated county in Northern Kentucky, he said the Kenton County judge can provide the main leadership in the Northern Kentucky area.

"I'm getting into the race to point that out," Beirne said. "People need to know and they need to know it now," when they try to figure out why Northern Kentucky hasn't got any kind of unified leadership."

The judicial reform amendment takes all judicial power out of the hands of the county judge, and transforms that position into an administrative one. The judge will,

under the new system, perform a function similar to the mayor of a city. He will make local appointments to various boards and commissions in areas such as transit, sanitation, and the airport board. He will not, however, appoint trial commissioners or judges as he did in the past. In addition to the county judge's appointive powers, he will also sit on the fiscal court, the main legislative body in the county.

Beirne said he wants to alert people to the possibilities available with effective county leadership. He said he wants to utilize "not just the formal executive powers, but the political powers."

Beirne has lived in the county for the past four years; the incumbent, Jim Dressman, has held his position for the past 16 years, and has run unopposed in every election since 1969. If Beirne is successful in the May primary (and so far he is unopposed on the Republican ticket), he will most likely face Dressman in the general election. How does he think he'll fare?

"I know the area well enough to like it a lot. I know a lot about the types of problems the county is going to come across in the next few years.

"Northern Kentucky in general,

and Kenton County especially, is going through a process of 'suburbanization.' There are going to be more high level problems in transit, in police protection, and in producing some kind of rational growth pattern. We haven't reached an immediate crisis in all of these areas the way we have in transit, but they're coming up," he said.

Beirne said he wants "responsible planning," not just the abstract ideas of some urban planning experts. He claims some services can be consolidated county-wide without eliminating the individual municipalities. Water and sewage services are two examples of services which Beirne points to as those that can be consolidated satisfactorily. Garbage collection is an example of a service Beirne believes could be consolidated.

Some services such as street level law enforcement, should remain on a strictly local level, Beirne says.

"Some basic things have to stay close in the community," Beirne said, "so that there is an identifiable community in which to work."

His overall goal is to achieve an effect of unity without totally consolidating and absorbing the individual towns and neighborhoods.

One factor which Beirne has



Dr. Kenneth Beirne

considered is his Republican party label in an area which has a three to one ratio of registered Democrats to registered Republicans.

"The people of Kenton County are fairly intelligent ticket-splitters," said Beirne. "In the last election they voted for Ford by a margin of about 3300 votes. In Kenton County, you have to run as an individual."

And what will he do about his teaching career?

"Something would have to be worked out, but it hasn't been confirmed one way or another. The judgeship is supposed to be a full time job and there's the possibility of teaching part-time," he said.

"At any rate, I'll still be here in the fall because I wouldn't take office until January of 1978," he concluded.

Frostnip, frostbite and freezing

NKU nurse offers cold injuries advice

by Pat Franzen

As a result of the extremely cold weather some doctors in this area have seen their first cases of cold injuries in years. The injuries have ranged from frostnip to actual freezing of limbs.

Two factors influence cold injuries, thermal conductivity of the environment and the wind. We are all very aware of the wind chill factor. We can usually tolerate very low temperatures for a greater length of time if there is no wind. But frostbite and freezing occur rapidly when the extreme cold is accompanied by wind.

Metal and moisture are good thermal conductors. If an exposed area is wet or damp when it comes in contact with very cold metal the skin adheres instantly and when the hand or exposed area is forcibly removed tissue damage occurs. Cloth fabrics are poor conductors and even though they would provide minimal warmth they would prevent this type of injury.

Frostnip, frostbite and freezing are degrees of cold injuries.

Frostnip appears as a blanching or sudden whiteness of the skin. A person is usually unaware of the condition unless it is brought to his attention that his skin appears pale or glassy. Blowing hot breath on the spot or firm steady pressure of a warm hand will help relieve the condition. As warmth and color return there is some tingling.

Frostbite involves the skin and its superficial layers. It has a white waxy appearance. When the area is rewarmed it is numb at first, mottled blue or purple and swollen. If it is severe enough, blisters may form. There are degrees of frostbite.

Throbbing, aching and burning of the injured part may last for weeks and may remain permanently red, tender and extremely sensitive whenever exposed to the cold.

Freezing or deep frostbite is the most serious injury and is usually accompanied by loss of consciousness. Warm blankets should be applied and the patient

transported immediately to an emergency department.

The following advice is offered to avoid cold injuries:

1. The layered look is 'in'.
2. Never leave ears, hands or feet exposed for even short periods of time in extremely cold weather.
3. When you have to be out for an extended length of time be sure you have eaten well and are well rested. Fatigue and hunger are contributing factors in rapid body cooling.
4. If you have a heart or lung condition avoid exertion. Even mild exertion for these conditions can be fatal. The extremely cold weather constricts the peripheral blood vessels putting an extra load on the heart and lungs.
5. Wear a muffler loosely across the nose and mouth. This helps warm the air you breathe.
6. Be sure your hat covers your ears. The ears are very susceptible to frostbite.

If a cold injury occurs, the

following advice is offered:

1. Warm the exposed limbs with warm water at temperatures between 100° and 105° F. A thermometer should be used to keep the water temperature constant. Hot water should be added to maintain a 100° to 105° temperature.
2. Never rub the affected area.
3. Do not apply snow or immerse the area in cold water. (This would be the same as treating a burn with more fire.)
4. Avoid constriction or pressure on the affected area.
5. Walking on frozen feet will not add tissue damage, but once the feet are thawed walking on them will cause further damage. The affected person should be kept warm and transported to an emergency department by ambulance.

Hopefully a warming trend will be here soon, and we can forget all this information and replace it with the harmful effects of too much sun.

sports



Marchand State U. photo

NORSEWOMEN DEFENDERS Teresa Rump (13) and Peggy Ludwig (left) attempt to offset a Donna Murphy field goal attempt. Murphy led Morehead to a 71-59 victory over NKU. Murphy, a Newport native, scored 16 points.

Forget NKU fans: tap high school dollar

by Rick Meyers

Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis thinks it's a good idea. Local high school coaches think it's a great concept. Hopefully, the idea will become reality.

nk sportsview

Northern has had a history of not drawing students, or anybody for that matter, to its athletic events. To remedy that situation, the athletic department has scheduled pee-wee basketball games as preliminary contests to the NKU men's games. The idea is good, but it has to be expanded.

The concept is to have high school games as preliminary contests to both the men's and women's games. Imagine the draw of a Covington Catholic vs. Newport Catholic, NKU vs. Chattanooga doubleheader.

Regents Hall would bust at the seams.

I have talked to several people concerning the idea. As I said, Davis thinks it is a fantastic idea. After all, revenue from the men's basketball games is probably the biggest asset the athletic department has—as far as money coming into the program. And, since the students at Northern don't take advantage of it, let the local high school fans.

"The idea is a good one," agrees Highlands High School coach Ken Shields. "The exposure would be good for everyone concerned. The basketball players and fans could get a good look at Northern and it would be something the high school players could look forward to. The only hangup would be the financial end of it."

Highlands, according to Shields, would take in about \$1300 for a "big game." If such a contest was moved from Highlands to NKU it would mean the loss of a home game for Highlands and, of course, the money. Let's face it, there is a "home court advantage" in high school as well as college. And, high schools depend on basketball revenue to support the entire athletic program. There is a way around it, however.

"If everyone would play only once at NKU it probably would work," Shields said. "I'm sure that something could be worked out financially for one game a year."

Under the plan I gave to Shields, a high school-NKU doubleheader would start with the high school reserve game at 4:30 p.m. The high school battle would begin at 7 and the college game would start at 8:45. Everyone would probably be out of Regents Hall by 11 and Davis could reap the benefits—money wise.

But time is of the essence.

High school coaches are arranging their schedules for next season right now. The NKU athletic department has to contact the coaches and arrange things now. Not next week.

So athletic department, let's get with it. Five years of a half-full gymnasium is enough evidence for me. Forget the NKU students and tap the local high school dollar.

They'll come.



Mel Webster, assistant sports information director and full time women's basketball cheerleader, has been letting the emotional end of some close basketball games get to him lately. The end result comes over the Regents Hall microphone.

"Field goal by R-R-R-RUMP!" Webster bellowed, following a Teresa Rump basket at the Chattanooga-NKU women's game last Monday. Seconds later a Chattanooga girl made a 15-foot jumper and you could barely hear the biased Webster.

"...field goal by Jones..." he whispered.

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NKU beats No. 8 UT; tourney hopes live

by Rick Meyers

NKU coach Mote Hills walked up to referee Frank Sims with 3:15 remaining in the game.

"What was that last call?" barked the Norsemen coach.

"Blue No. 24 was called for three seconds," answered Sims.

"Oh, okay," answered Hills. "I'm just trying to keep up with you guys."

Hills then started back to his seat. The sixth-year NKU coach looked at two local newspaper reporters and cracked a smile. They smiled back.

In fact, a lot of people were smiling in Regents Hall Monday night. Northern Kentucky, the team which everyone thought was dead one week ago, erupted to defeat the touring University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 88-76. The victory brought hopes for a post-season tournament bid and Hills couldn't have been any happier.

"We played the type of basketball tonight that I felt we could play

since October," said Hills, following his team's onslaught of the No. 8-ranked small college team in the nation. "We played the terrific defense and had good shot selection."

Northern, fighting desperately to salvage the NCAA Division II post-season tournament bid which got away one year ago, improved its record to 13-7 with the victory.

NKU now has the third best record in the NCAA Great Lakes Region. Youngstown (17-4) and Grand Rapids, Mich. (18-2) both have better records, but NKU supposedly plays the superior schedule. That could translate into a tournament bid.

Evansville (Ind.) and Bellarmine are two other teams which are pressing NKU for a position in the post-season classic. Evansville traditionally makes the tournament, because it plays a predominately major-college schedule. The Indiana team, which will go Division I next

season, currently has a 10-7 record.

Bellarmine, the other contender, has slumped lately. The Knights, who won sported a sparkling 12-3 record, has lost four straight and now stands 12-7. One of those losses was a 80-78 defeat at the hands of NKU. Northern has a rematch with Bellarmine on March 1. That game could spell the season for both teams.

Tomorrow night, meanwhile, Northern travels to Owensboro, Ky., to take on Kentucky Wesleyan. Northern crushed Wesleyan, 74-58, last month, but will probably have a tougher game this time around.

Bellarmine played that same Wesleyan team last night at Louisville. The Knights, which play five of their six remaining games at home, have Wright State, Kentucky State Anderson College, Thomas More (away), University of Indiana-Southeast and Northern left on their schedule.

Northern has Wesleyan (A),

Central State (H), Xavier (A), Thomas More (H) and Bellarmine remaining. Hills' team is only playing 25 games this season, compared to Bellarmine's 26. The team with the better record at the season's conclusion will probably get the bid, so the March NKU vs. Bellarmine battle looks more like the clincher every day.

Of coors you can win

Northern's baseball team would like to be in Panama City, Florida, come March 16. Who wouldn't?

But this is strictly business. The team will play 10 games in Florida before moving on to a tournament in Alabama. For one dollar you can buy a raffle ticket from any Northern baseball player to help pay the expenses for this busman's holiday to the land of the sun and fun, because first prize is...uh...what is that first prize, Gary Wall?

"I'm not sure I'm allowed to say," hedged the Norse captain. "Well, let me put it this way. First prize is a few cases of liquid refreshment from Colorado."

Understand? Of coors you do.

Norsegals hurt - still look for regionals

by Steve Martin

Julee Hill, besides being NKU's answer to Wonder Woman, is also a trend setter. Hill has two neon signs for eyes and two steel springs for legs and a threshold of pain somewhere in the ionosphere.

In fact, Julee's endurance allowed her to compete throughout the Norsewomen's volleyball schedule with an acute case of nerve-searing shin-splints. No one really knew the degree of Hill's discomfort...until, of course, one of Julee's springs snapped outright. Diagnosis—a fractured patella. A cleanly severed kneecap. Before Northern's basketball season had begun, the Norsewomen's leading rebounder was out for the season.

Six weeks later Jenny Niehaus followed Hill's lead with a torn hamstring and a torn semitendinitis tendon in her left leg. After another two weeks, Marian Keegan had had enough of this injury nonsense and tore the medial collateral ligament in her right knee. And throw in minor cartilage damage for good measure.

Now the trend was really snowballing. Before that last week in January was over, two more

Norsewomen were hobbled. Manager Pat Weiland doesn't have to be asked twice to join a party. A quick dive on the ice and Pat had slipped the miniscus in her right knee. That was enough to convince Jenny Romack. Mustn't leave the rookies behind, after all. Chalk up a severe strain to the patella ligament and a minor strain to the medial colateral.

And when the plaster of Paris had dried, a very strong and deep Norsewomen team was effectively handicapped. The carefully laid plans for a national championship were sabotaged. Through all this misfortune, however, the spirit of Coach Marilyn Scroggin Moore is still high and is even defiant.

The major question now is how far Moore's team can advance in the post-season tournaments.

"The state tournament is still ours," Moore affirms, "but the regional will be difficult, because our region (Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina) is one of the toughest in the nation. That's why I'm happy we played Chattanooga. We'll probably see them again."

Moore was referring to the

Norsewomen's contest with UT Chattanooga, a team Northern had beaten in the regional tourney last year, 76-62. This past Monday Northern played Chattanooga again, and Moore used her entire eight-member team in the 76-65 victory. Still, Moore realizes that there are several challenges to be met before the regional tourney, now that the impressive depth of the Norsewomen is gone.

"Before, when I wanted a running team, I had one," Moore said. "When I wanted a tall team, I had one. When I wanted a team to break a press, I had one. I could accommodate the team to any game situation. Now I can't."

So the Norsewomen are limited. For now. But Marilyn Scroggin Moore isn't giving up. Jenny Niehaus will be returning to the Norsewomen soon. Jenny Romack may be back by tournament time. Moore isn't quite sure what the strengths of this recast Northern team will be. She is sure of only one thing.

"By the regional tourney," says Moore, "the team I have will be strong."



If the sign says 50¢/lb., all the tomatoes in the bin will cost the same, no matter what shape they're in. Not so with diamonds. Four factors determine the price of a diamond: cutting, color, clarity and carat weight. These four measures make diamond pricing a complex procedure. A 1 carat diamond could cost \$2,000 or \$8,000 depending on the degree to which the stone matches the finest quality imaginable.

Most gemology experts have agreed upon what are known as ideal proportions. This proportioning, along with proper placement of 58 facets, provides the maximum balance of brilliance and fire.

Top color in diamonds is a complete absence of color. Most seemingly colorless diamonds have a slight yellowish tinge to them. The intensity of this yellowishness lowers the color grade.

Clarity is a measure of the amount and nature of inclusions and blemishes. A complete absence of such imperfections is most desirable for diamond. A few small inclusions or blemishes will not affect the stone's general appearance, but a heavily flawed stone will lose brilliance and fire.

Carat weight is the last factor to consider. Once all grades are given the stone, the price per carat is figured in. All these steps are necessary for proper pricing.

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

See related story on page 2.

arts/entertainment

A new kid in town

by Gary Webb

City Boy
Dinner at the Ritz
Mercury

Ever get an album which is physically addictive? A couple of songs reel around your brain all day until you rush home, crank up the amp and let them blast away at your senses? *Dinner at the Ritz* is such an album. I'm on a two-hour a day habit right now and no end to my craving is in sight.

off the record

City Boy is a relatively new group from England and *Dinner at the Ritz* is their second album, the first arriving to rave reviews from nearly every publication.

There's a lot of talk about musical diversity these days but *Dinner at the Ritz* should give that term a whole new definition. This album runs the gamut: BTO and Queen are most prevalent but heavy strains of 10cc, Supertramp, Sparks, Hall and Oates and Pink Floyd are

there, all done with a flair and confidence that is very endearing.

One thing remains evident, however, no matter which style they choose to employ: the intensity and power of the guitar choruses and the rhythmic pieces. A slow, melodic song can suddenly erupt into a thundering blitzkrieg at one moment and then flit off into a multitrack harmony, keeping the same general feeling the whole time.

Lyrical, these guys are no slouches either. Slick, adroit and intelligent without the inherent smugness or pretentiousness of many a "cultured" group. City Boy plays gentlemen's rock and they play it well. "State Secrets" is a masterful work about a double agent who sells information first to the Russians:

Take a long awaited holiday

One with all advantages of extra pay

Make a Kremlin cutie for to be my comrade

And if the streets are paved with rubles

Then I'll stay

Then to the Chinese who buy, but force him to remain in China:

But if ever we lost you there's a bug in your nostril

Consider what it would cost you if the other side got you



City Boy: Gentlemen's rock

The smooth melody of the chorus (done with a clever Oriental flavor) becomes a blistering electric guitar barrage. "State Secrets" has three distinct parts; as with most of their numbers, the opening melody is quickly substituted for a series of others. "Goodbye Blue Monday," for instance, changes melody and rhythm five times in the course of five minutes, the transitions are

mostly violent electric guitar passages but they manage to flow quite smoothly.

The only word that can adequately describe City Boy is "amazing." They manage to sound like a lot of other groups but still retain their own identity, which is no easy job. Buy this quick. Ten stars.

Northern lights premiere

The premiere performance of the new Northern Lights Vocal Jazz Ensemble provided a pleasant, if brief, repast of sweet arrangements for a noontime audience Friday.

The highlight of the 20-minute concert was "Walk Softly," a Dave Barduhn arrangement from The Creative World of Stan Kenton. Individually hand-held microphones enhanced the unique vocal tone and quality of the seven performers to produce a blend of sounds distinctively complemented by an excellent backup trio of bass, guitar and piano. The high-ceiling design of the Fine Arts Auditorium 303 and the new Peavey professional sound equipment combined to make the recital even more successful.

Badly-timed and poorly-arranged choreography lessened the effectiveness of the group's opening and closing, although as one member said, "The dance was added last night because we felt we needed something there. We're working on it."

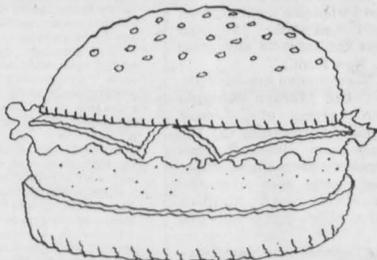
A Disneyworld vacation at

Christmas a year ago inspired director Dr. John Westlund to form the group around the unique concept of personal mikes. "Nobody can coast with each voice heard so clearly," Westlund said, adding he "kind of handpicked" the eight present performers to achieve the style and effect he sought.

Although the arrangements now used are for seven to eight voices, the director said, "I hope to hold auditions. I could handle twice as many voices. We could easily go two-to-a-mike."

The future looks bright for the ensemble. Audience response at the recital was clearly favorable and NKU Public Relations Director Robert Knauf approached Westlund following the concert with offers to perform at an awards luncheon and at basketball games possibly this month. Several community engagements have been confirmed and others are in the planning stage.

Anyone interested in finding out more about this group is encouraged to contact Dr. John Westlund in the Fine Arts Department.



Kiss the big burger good-bye.

According to economists, hamburger's going to hit \$25 a pound in 20 years. So start stashing your money away each and every month or you'll never be able to afford it.

Life insurance is a good way to help you save regularly for the future, while giving you needed protection.

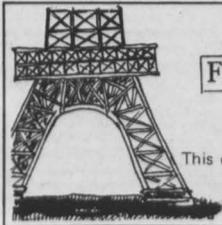
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THE Northerner's View

Volume 5, Number 17

Friday, February 11, 1977



Freedom of press: take it or leave it

As *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt was being led away in handcuffs Tuesday after a witch-hunt which found him guilty of "pandering obscenity," he turned to the reporters standing there and shouted, "Are we living in a free country?"

That question should have hit home with every reporter there and every one of them should have been able to visualize themselves in Flynt's place, being led off to jail because what he or she wrote raised the ire of someone in power.

The answer to Flynt's question should be painfully clear to all of us: No, we are not living in a free country. Not when a man can be imprisoned for publishing a magazine. And not when men such as prosecutor Simon Leis can trample over the First Amendment in their rush for "moral decency."

If anyone is guilty of obscenity it is Simon Leis. Somehow, going to jail for exercising a right inherent in being an American, seems repugnant to us. The idea is grossly lewd and should be offensive to even the most "morally upright" citizen.

Webster's defines obscene as "offensive to modesty or decency." If sending a man to jail for 7 to 25 years on an outdated, antedeluvian blue law isn't an offense to decency, we don't know what is. Armed robbers and thieves get less than that.

If Leis can be believed, this farce cost the taxpayers of Hamilton County \$5000. So far. There will be appeals, new trials and so forth, and all that costs money. The final tally will be far above \$5000. All to get a \$2 magazine off the racks. Leis has already said that he will not go after *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Oui*, *Swank*, *Chic*, *Playgirl* and the countless other like magazines already available. It seems to us that the *Hustler* trial was nothing more than a very expensive vendetta against Flynt, because Leis threw a tantrum when Flynt made some uncomplimentary remarks about him in *Hustler*. Add to this the several other charges filed against Flynt just this Tuesday and a vendetta looks even more likely.

Freedom of the press is a take it or leave it proposition. Either we have a free press or we don't. One does not go picking out publications which suit him and banishing those that don't.

What happened to all the glorious maxims we heard throughout the Bicentennial? Evidently, they didn't mean a damned thing. The whole Constitution doesn't mean a damned thing if jerkwater local prosecutors can make mincemeat out of it in their never-ending search for reelection. It's business as usual. Happy

birthday, America.

We can only hope a wiser appeals court will overturn this monstrous decision and put the freedoms insured us by our Constitution back in our hands, where they belong. We've had other people deciding what's good for us for too long.

-GARY WEBB

Lounges may become battlegrounds due to egocentric possessiveness

Guerilla warfare may be the next step in the territorial battle over every departments' prized possession—THE LOUNGE.

In most respects, the departments who have the privilege of having a lounge treat it as any child would: with egocentric possessiveness. Anyone not belonging to their group is summarily ordered and/or locked out.

The fifth floor lounge in the Science Building is now a "Biological Sciences Lounge and Museum." The faculty lounge in the Fine Arts Building is strictly off limits to any student. And the designated student lounge in that building has already been claimed by division of the department.

With the Nunn lounge so overcrowded, such selfishness is unseemly. Only the faculty have any real right to exclude anyone not of their ilk from their lounge. A non-music major was actually asked why he was in the Fine Arts student lounge. A situation such as the one we are seeing could develop into full scale aggression, with night raids, barbed wire and all the other assorted niceties of warfare.

This is a university, not a grade school. Lounges are not private property of anyone or any one group of students.

What goes on in these "private" lounges, anyway, that students of one group are not allowed to sitness? Human sacrifices? Voodoo rites? What are they trying to hide?

Every student here, part-time or full-time, has access to all lounges unless the faculty is camped out within. These are your rights. Stand up for them. And if anybody gives you any lip, beat 'em up.

-F. L. Wright

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