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Student Honor Code Question Explored

Student Affairs Appoints Committee

By Jan Kipp

The Students Affairs Committee voted Monday to appoint three of its members to a committee to look into the problem of cheating on campus and the proposed honor code.

The committee, which was proposed by Dean Claypool, will include three students, and three members of the Student Affairs committee.

The faculty members who were appointed to the committee, and known at press time are Dr. Larry Giesmann and Lois Sutherland. SG members Marc Carey, Bob Elliott, and John Nizaber will serve as student committeemen.

The members of the Student Affairs Committee made it clear at the meeting that, although they unanimously opposed a student honor code which would require students to report when they observed another student cheating, or required the professor to leave the classroom during a test, they were in favor of increased information about plagiarism and cheating being given to freshman during orientation.

Several members of the Student Affairs committee indicated that their departments were also unanimously opposed to the honor code.

"I do think that the committee could take some positive action by looking into orientation," stated Dr. Robert Wallace, Humanities Dept. and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Wallace also stated that in the face of the Student Affairs Committee's rejection of an honor code last semester, the opposition which had met the proposal in Student Government, and the anti-honor code editorial which was printed in *The Northerner* last week, it seemed clear that Claypool's committee would not have much success in implementing an honor code.

The Student Affairs Committee did show interest in improving the coverage of what constitutes cheating or plagiarism at orientation.

"Claypool advised me today (Monday) that whatever came up from the committee, he would follow," Gary Eith, student government representative to the Student Affairs Committee said in the meeting.



Eith



Claypool

Steely, Claypool Explain Code To SG

By Debbie Cafazzo

President Frank Steely and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, addressed the Monday meeting of Student Government to explain the possibility of an honor code being instituted at Northern.

"I don't know if Northern students are interested in an honor code," Steely said. "But I feel that a really effective code is a mark of distinction."

Steely said a statement of beliefs and principles such as an honor code would improve the atmosphere of the institution. He pointed out that while most schools get along without a really effective honor code, it is a topic worth the consideration of both Student Government and the students at large.

Steely cited the University of Virginia as having an honor code which he considered both worthwhile and unique. Under that system, students who observe cheating are honor-bound to confront a person with the evidence.

If the suspect answers satisfactorily, the issue is forgotten. If not, it is taken to a board of students. The board is run entirely by students, with faculty in an advisory position.

A student accused of cheating is able to defend himself before the board. According to the board's action, the student is either asked to leave, or the matter is dropped. In the latter case, the minutes of the meeting are destroyed and all participants in the meeting are sworn to secrecy.

"This system is less traditional than most honor codes," Steely said. "Instituting an honor code would not be the same as passing a law. Rather, it would set the tone for the whole school."

Several SG members were concerned over the possibility of pressure to adopt the code from the administration.

"This is merely a suggestion," Steely said, "not pressure. It would be naive of me to think that this thing could succeed without student support."

Claypool said that President Steely's presentation reflected his opinion. He said he was more concerned, however, with the destruction of property and student conduct on campus.

"The Northerner led their readers to believe that they had conducted a personal interview with me, when in fact, this was not the case," said Claypool. "I am not accustomed to being quoted third or fourth hand."

Claypool pointed out that some type of rules were needed to control such things as walls being kicked in, broken windows, and people writing obscenities on the walls. He said there was a possibility that in the future, money might have to be taken from the Student Activity Fee to pay for property damage.

"The question of cheating, per se, is only one of many," Claypool said. "I would have to be blind to say that cheating is increasing on campus" as was reported in *The Northerner* last week.

Gary Eith, however, reaffirmed his January 31 statement.

"I do not feel I am misquoting Dr. Claypool," said Eith. "I will publicly retract the statement if Dr. Wallace will back you (Claypool) up." Wallace is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

'\$6 Million Masterpiece

FA Groundbreaking Set

Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Fine Arts Building officially works its way off the drawing table and into the NKSC landscape. Groundbreaking is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. behind the Nunn Hall plaza.

The four-story building will contain a total of 105,321 square feet and, when completed, will be the first center for performing arts in Northern Kentucky.

"It's a dream come true," marvels Dr. Bill Parsons, chairman of the Fine Arts department. "We've got an outstanding building going."

All the tedious arrangements of the \$6 million project were ironed out a contract last week, culminating more than a year's worth of planning.

"The building was very difficult to design," explains John DeMarcus, vice president of administrative affairs. "Because of its complications, it just took a long time."

Special features of the building include a dance studio, an art gallery and gallery lounge, courtyard kilns for ceramics, music practice and instrumental rooms, studio facilities for an FM radio station, layout and production rooms for mass communications, a student listening and viewing room, and two theatres.

"I was in on the designing of the Fine Arts Building at Western (Kentucky) and I think it exceeds the building at Western," beams Parsons. "I hope it'll be a place where students will gather, come, visit — just a beehive of activity, a people place on campus."

Additions to the building, such as a communications wing, will be constructed at a later, and as yet undetermined, time.

Architecture is being handled by Fisk, Rinehart, and Hall, McAllister and Stockwell; Monarch Company of Cincinnati in charge of the construction. DeMarcus estimates completion to take at least two years, while Parsons is far more optimistic.

"Four-hundred and 80 days from now we hope to have it," he related. "We actually think it's going to go up much faster as a result of the fairly long programming phase."

"We just can't envision a lot of changes," Parsons continues. "A lot of times you hurriedly design a building and then you have to make a lot of changes in it as you're building it."

Vets Offered Tutoring

A veteran who is taking six hours or more and having academic problems can receive tutorial assistance and be reimbursed by the Veterans Administration. However, the veteran is responsible for paying the tutor.

If you are having problems, see your instructor for a tutor recommendation and contact Susan Bruns, Veterans Affairs Coordinator, for the necessary forms.

Tutorial rates have increased just recently — Rates are \$2.50 per hour up to \$60.00 a month over a 12 month period, \$720.00 total.

Veterans can apply at Room 594 or 595 Nunn Hall.

From The Asinine To The Obscene

To some, President Ford's recent economic proposals indicate, at the very least, that something called "leadership" has magically reappeared in Washington. We've previously (Jan. 17) had our say concerning the actual asininity of Ford's economic program in relation to those provisions on the tax rebate and the oil tax.

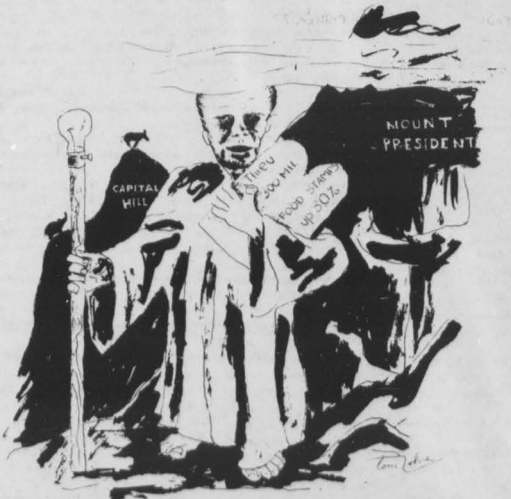
President Ford's efforts to raise the price of food stamps (from 23% to 30% of the net income of those families receiving food stamps) coupled with his pleas to increase to the tune of \$300 million military aid to the Thieu regime (known in some circles as "South Vietnam") suggests that the President has transcended asininity and is currently courting obscenity; the same obscenity that characterized virtually every piece of domestic legislation offered by the White House during the Nixon years.

One of every twelve Americans currently rely on food stamps (17.1 million people bought food stamps last December) and, as reported by the national media, this increased price, if passed into law, would simply put even more economic pressure on those *most* in need of relief. Ford's reason for the increase, and he uses the same excuse when asked about his proposal to scrap most of the school lunch, day-care center and special milk allowance programs now in existence in most states, is that these programs are inflationary. Where is the sense then, let alone the morality in handing over the no-less inflationary \$300 million to the South Vietnamese? And why would America even consider helping a "democratic" member of the South Vietnamese press?

Further, what makes Ford and his advisors think that \$300 million will do what billions of American dollars and hundreds of thousands of American soldiers couldn't do in the past; namely, save South Vietnamese from the Communists?

The Watergate mentality is alive and well and living in the White House. It has been joined there by an amazing stupidity as well as an old guard Republicanism worthy of Herbert Hoover. At a time when drastic change is desperately needed in America, the Ford Administration is starving the poor and, by giving the spendthrift middle-class a deceptive tax reprieve, it's doing its damndest to push up GM and Exxon's profit index in 1975.

Leadership, smeadership.



Last Tango in Cincy

One of our neighboring colleges has run into a bit of trouble lately. It seems the University of Cincinnati plans to show "Last Tango in Paris" as part of their film series and their choice has apparently offended Hamilton County prosecutor Simon Leis, who has threatened legal action if the film is shown.

Much to his chagrin, however, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has volunteered their services to UC should Leis decide to follow up on his threats.

We applaud the efforts of the ACLU in combating what amounts to nothing more than censorship. There will always be someone ready to impose their morals upon others and if it takes legal action to prevent this violation of civil rights, we're all for it.

Censorship is always despicable but particularly so on a college campus, supposedly a haven for the free exchange of ideas and knowledge. And we support their fight all the way.

We hope that UC will not give in to what the ACLU termed "blatant use of police powers" and we support their fight all the way.

And if it matters any, the artistic validity of "Last Tango in Paris" was attested to by the nation's critics, who almost unanimously bestowed upon Marlon Brando the Best Actor of 1973 award for his role in the film.

Northern Notebook

Have you ever wondered how many dimes the Short Way Bridge reaps from NKSC? Sure you have. According to the registrars office there are approximately 2500 students from Kenton, Boone and several other counties that potentially use the bridge. We'll say there is an average crossing of twice a day per student, three times a week. That's 60 cents per week for 2500 students or \$1500 per week. There are 14 week per semester, two semesters a regular school year... 28 x \$1500 = \$42,000 dimes. Of course, these are approximate figures, making assumptions that are not verified but that is still a helluva lot of dimes.

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The radio in a Covington business Tuesday afternoon was spouting a story about Americans having to tighten the belt. The proprietor chuckled, "Wouldn't know anyone was tightening the belt the way the crowds turned out at Latonia last night."

Latonia Race Course had 7642 customers and a handle in excess of \$651,000 opening night. Could be people are trying for that pie in the sky. Trying to hit the Big Q or a Daily Double for a bundle. Then again even if you are broke it only costs a buck to watch the races.

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Last year the folks who graduated from Northern did so in throw-away type caps and gowns. This year the Commencement has decided to rent regular cloth caps and gowns. We're glad. A throw-away graduation get-up is rather like a wash-and-wear wedding gown...it'll get the job done, but there is something tacky about the concept.

Students who will graduate May 11, must give their sizes to the Bookstore by Feb. 15 so that the order can be placed. There is no additional fee for the cap and gown...the cost is included in the degree fee.

The deadline for ordering printed commencement announcements is also Feb. 15. The announcements must also be ordered through the John's Hill Road Bookstore and must be purchased separately.

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Art instructor Deloss McGraw will have an exhibition of his paintings opening in the Cincinnati Art Museum Feb. 6. Congratulations Del.

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The latest bit of controversy on campus seems to be in the Nursing Department where a number of the students are complaining about some of the faculty. Student Government President Gary Eith was contacted about the situation. Last week he went on a fact finding mission into the depths of the department, by attending a morning class. When he tried to observe a class that same afternoon, however, he was asked to leave by the instructor. You just don't look like a nurse, Gary.

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Park Hills native Ron Ziegler, former President Nixon's press secretary, is having some college doors slammed in his face. Boston University cancelled a speech Ziegler was supposed to make. The cancellation came on a vote of the students. At the University of Michigan the student government withdrew financial support of the fee Ziegler was to get for speaking and urged the appearance be boycotted.

That's all well and good, but we remember a country way back in history that had a constitution that guaranteed free speech. But, of course, that was a long time ago.

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

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

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Keeping In Touch

by Kenneth J. Beirne

So it is input time again. And this time you had better get out the winch, peel yourself off the vinyl couches in the student lounge, and trot your trustee on down to your nearest student government representative. Because, believe me, this one is going to affect you. It concerns the honor code.

You may have lost the suggestion under the screaming headlines last week. But that was because the Northerner had the temporary services of a former script writer and organ player from "As the World Turns." Sometimes the melodrama around here gets so thick you can ladle it. Had you dug through, though, you would have found that the cause of all the celebration was the suggestion that Northern develop an honor code.

Now, since I have been a student at one school, and faculty member at another, which possessed honor codes, and because no one has run in yet to glue my typing fingers to my desk, I am going to get in my two cents (good for one piece of Dubble-Bubble at going rates), and try to get you to throw yours in, before the final decision is made.

The reason student input, from as wide a range of students as can be reached, is critical is that an honor code is a basic element of the life-style of a campus. Since we are still in that period of Northern's existence when decisions made affect not only present students but the whole future style of the academic community here, what is decided about the basic elements of student life is of more than momentary importance.

Now we are all familiar with the reputations of the honor codes at West Point and a few state and private institutions with what can only be called aristocratic, if not ancient traditions. We are also familiar with the codes at, say, the Air Force Academy and Annapolis, which at times seem to be honored more in the breach than in the observance.

But there are also the schools in between, which have accepted honor codes, and then are faced with the problem of living up to them. However, first a word of caution about the writer. As a displaced New Yorker, schooled, literally and figuratively, in Manhattan, I might have a slightly peculiar perspective. While I have not yet risen to the dizzy heights of Ratso Rizzo, my own view of honor has something to do with not carving your initials on your victims and saying "sir" to your local policy runner. Aristocracy is eating pizza with a fork.

So, with that in mind, take the extreme example first. At West Point, the honor code requires that you turn yourself in for all infractions; major or minor. To a semi-retired steel urchin, that is a pretty idea. I mean, can you see an honor code in Blackboard Jungle? Or even West Side Story? Strangely enough, at West Point it seems to work, undoubtedly because of the peculiarities of student selection and the social environment.

In less committed environments, the honor codes tend to lean more toward an emphasis on student enforcement replacing faculty enforcement of standards of honesty and integrity, than on a gentlemanly (gentlepersonly?) code of conduct. But this makes for a fundamental difference in the nature of the code and the lifestyle of the campus, and the acceptance of an honor code and guiding philosophy becomes the acceptance of a specific idea of the academic community.

In military environments, or at schools

where education was originally pursued for its own sake, honor codes clearly work. In schools, however, where the student body is a less integrated community, where some students are oriented to obvious academic success for the sake of their careers, others wish to pursue learning for its own sake, and perhaps a few wish to pursue it for the sake of their careers, others wish to pursue learning for its own sake, and perhaps a few wish to pursue it for the sake of a certain standing or position, there is a tendency for the requirements of the code to be ignored.

Since faculty members would no longer be expected to enforce regulations (and in at least a few schools are forbidden to be present during exams), the whole responsibility can fall on students who do not wish to share the burden or danger of enforcing rules against their classmates. To have an ennobling honor code requires constructing a social environment in which integrity is prized above privacy, a unique and difficult choice.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 7—*Golf team meets at noon in Nunn 417.

*American Chemical Society Seminar: "Chemistry: A Job or a Career?" \$ 229, 2:00 p.m.

*Public Discussion of Housing, "Private vs. Public Housing. Which Works?" Downtown Neighborhood Center, 112 Pike Street, Covington at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—*Kentucky High School Speech League Drama Festival, Nunn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

*An activities workshop sponsored by the Kentucky College Republican Federation at the Holiday Inn, Florence, at 1:00-4:00 p.m. The fee is \$5.00.

*NKSC basketball team hosts Christian Brothers at Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.

*House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse presents "The Rising Hope" in the Student Lounge at 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union & Christian Student Fellowship.

*Delta Zeta Skating Party at Roll-Bowl, Erlanger. Admission \$1.00

SUNDAY, FEB. 9—*International Folk Festival at Thomas More College, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 10—*Delta Zeta Bake Sale 11 a.m. Nunn Lounge.

*United Campus Ministry presents "Challenge Seminar" on abortion, noon in Nunn Auditorium.

*IOC meeting at noon in S 210.

*Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in S 210.

*Norsemen basketball team vs. U.T. Chattanooga, Regents Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—*Biological Society meets in S 137 at noon.

*Norsemen basketball team vs. Miami U. in Regents Hall, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12—*Mass in S 500, noon.

*Council of World Affairs meets at noon in S 430.

*Geology Club meets at noon in S 326.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13—*Collection Day for NKSC Women's Society Garage Sale, Reception Center, 10 p.m. to 12 p.m.

*Chess Club meets at noon, S 428.

*Distributive Education Clubs of America, Regional Leadership Conference, all day.

*IOC meeting at S 210 at noon.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14—*"Threepenny Opera," Nunn Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$1.50

SATURDAY, FEB. 15—*Women's Society Party for children in grill, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

*Cherokee District Boy Scout Skillarama show in Regents Hall, noon.

*Threepenny Opera," Nunn Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Letters to the Editor

Honor Code, Music

Dear Editor,

Something happened on N.K.'s campus Monday afternoon at the Student Government meeting. There was intensive discussion concerning a proposed Student Honor Code. Furthermore, Student Government President Gary Eith displayed innovative leadership as well as candor with his fellow students.

Dr. Steely and Dr. James Claypool answered many of our questions about honor codes. Furthermore, the systems of several schools were discussed. Allow me to address two questions to you the student. First, why have an honor code when the number of people needing to be disciplined under one is admitted to be quite small? Secondly, even if you saw a fellow student cheating or stealing, would you inform anyone else of this or would you try to handle it properly yourself? I personally feel that my fellow students already possess the traits of honor and integrity and do not need a piece of paper to prove this.

Gary Eith, our Student Body President, displayed leadership in attempting to bring more input into the activities of

Student Government. He also displayed significant restraint in a possibly volatile situation. He needs not only our support but also our frank and honest opinions both agreeable and disagreeable.

Furthermore, to any N.K. student who feels that N.K. is dead may I suggest that you open your eyes to what is going on around you. Look at an active Student Government, a re-emerging I.O.C., new fraternities, a pair of championship teams with the NORSEMEN and the NORSEWOMEN. How about getting involved in what IS going on at Northern. Try it, you just might like it.

Sincerely yours,

Greg Kilburn

Sophomore Class Representative
Student Government 1974-1975

To The Northerner:

Dr. Steely feels that the Student Government should think about and discuss a student "honor code." The perpetrators of this idea equate the theft of knowledge (cheating) with the theft of personal property (books; purses). Obviously these are different matters and should be dealt with differently. We have civil laws to deal with civil disobedience and although we have no laws to deal with cheating in the classroom, I do not feel that the matter even bears "thinking about and discussing." People will steal, and theft should be dealt with by the civil authorities. The theft of knowledge is intangible and subject to the interpretation of each individual. This is as it should be. We do not require "Catch 22" statements of loyalty and honor if we are honorable people. I believe that Northern students are honorable people.

Suzanne Niswander

Representative at Large

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BUSINESS BYLINES

By Carl Jeffries

Tim Molony, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, presented a speech Feb. 6 at the Senior Chapter's Annual Student Night.

The senior chapter is made up of professional managers and related businessmen from the Greater Cincinnati area. Tim's topic was "Social Audits" on corporations and how they affect productivity.

NKSC SAM members were there in support and are proud of Tim's professionalism and outstanding presentation.

Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting fraternity, will be holding their election of officers next week. A table will be set up in the student lounge for voting. Anyone can vote simply by joining NKA and paying the semester dues of \$2.00.

My congratulations to the members of PSE, SAM and NKA who worked so hard to make Career Day a success. The students who attended were very impressed with the quality and diversity displayed by the representatives of the business community.

PSE Supercard went on sale this week. The card is designed to give students discounts at certain participating businesses. Have you bought your Supercard?

Depleted And Defeated, But...

Wrestlers Won't Quit

by J.A. Daugherty

Coach Larry Giesmann's wrestling team has gone up against five teams in the past week and a half and beaten only one but, though disappointed, Coach Giesmann is not ready to throw in the towel.

Northern's grapplers are 5-8-1 on the season. They are suffering from a plague remaining from last year's squad, and a new epidemic... injuries.

On Wednesday, January 29, the Norsemen took on Wright State, losing 40-6, and Centre, beating them 29-20, in Regents Hall. The injury epidemic got its start during this triangular meet claiming NKSC's Don Schmitz as its first victim with an ankle strain.

The injury was severe enough to keep him out of Saturday's home contest with Hanover. The matmen lost the meet 39-10 and they also lost Jim Goeke for the season with a dislocated shoulder.

A couple of bright spots in the Hanover meet were the performances of Kyle Keller and Jeff McCoy.

Kyle set a team scoring record by zapping his opponent 21-1 in the 134 lbs. weight class and Jeff turned in a similarly brilliant performance in the 150 lbs. class by dusting off his opponent 20-10.

This last Wednesday in a triangular meet with Urbana and Georgetown at Regents Hall, Jeff suffered a knee injury in the first round against a Georgetown opponent but went on to win the match 7-5. Luckily for Northern, he received a forfeit from Urbana in the third round.

According to Coach Giesmann, Jeff's injury did not involve any ligament damage but there was enough pressure on the knee cap to prevent him from wrestling his second match if Urbana had not forfeited.

During the break between the first and second rounds, Coach Giesmann stated that Don Schmitz would wrestle against Georgetown even though his ankle was not completely well. Giesmann did allow for the possibility that Don may have to forfeit.

This proved to be a bit of fortune telling as 14 seconds into the match Don's ankle collapsed under him and he was unable to continue.

Another Norseman, Tony Frohlick suffered a slight shoulder injury, also against Georgetown.

Coach Giesmann tried a poker move in the 177 lbs. weight class as he had the Norseman baseball team's stand-out catcher Rick Foltz dress for the match hoping to pick up points from a forfeit that it was rumored would be given up by Urbana.

Giesmann's bluff failed to work as Urbana sent Skip Cobb onto the mat to face Foltz who promptly ended his



Defeat Is A Difficult Thing

(Karl Kuntz Photo)

Tony Frohlick is consoled at bench by Giesmann after being defeated, at right, in a match against Wright State.

wrestling debut with a handshake and a forfeit.

Through all the mishaps of the past few weeks, Coach Giesmann still states with conviction, "I think the team has already shown a tremendous improvement. We only won one last year and we've already won five this year... I've got some guys that are really working, really hustling

their butts and giving up 12 points a meet (because of forfeits)."

Coach Giesmann's forfeit problems are in the upper weight classes. He seems to have adopted the "wait-until-next-year" attitude in the hope that his recruiting efforts in the next couple of months will bring about a solution for next year's team.

For now, Coach Giesmann is looking forward to the NCAA Division III playoffs in which he has hopes of getting two of his men seeded, Kyle Keller and Jeff McCoy, and expects a solid effort by Jerry Weller.

The Norsemen's next home meet will be Wednesday, February 26, at 4:30 against Wilmington College.

'It's Totally Up To Us'

Nine Opponents Stand Between Norsemen And Tournament Bid

By T. Boehmker

In sports, a team's success can be measured by the length of its season.

That is why every team strives for a tournament bid each year.

For the first time in its four year history, the Northern Kentucky State College basketball team has the chance to land an all-important tourney invitation.

According to Sports Information Director, Dan Weber, Northern has a chance of being asked to play in the N.A.I.A. District 24 tournament.

Since the state's top small college team, Kentucky State, has said it will not play in that tournament, the berth is open to the district independent team that finishes the regular season with the best record.

The Norsemen have nine opponents remaining on its schedule which hope to ruin NKSC's possibility for tournament play.

"It's totally up to us," commented Coach Mote Hils, "we have to play well enough to deserve to go to that tournament."

What makes the challenge ever more interesting is the caliber of competition the Norsemen will be facing during the last four weeks.

Among the opponents Northern will play during the final month of the season are four teams (UT-Chattanooga, Wright State, Kentucky State, Central State) which have never lost to the Norsemen.

"The worst part of our schedule is ahead of us," commented Coach Hils.

"Every game is extremely important and extremely difficult."

Hopefully, the Norsemen will not suffer as disastrous a season finale as they did last year.

In the previous season Northern lost seven of its last nine games during the month of February to finish with a disappointing 12-13 record.

Coach Hils doesn't feel that that can happen this year.

"We have a different attitude. We're just going to play them, one at a time," explained the coach.

Northern's next game will be against Christian Brothers on Saturday night at Regents Hall.

Christian Brothers currently stands 12-5 and is leading its

district in defense, only allowing an average of 65 points per game.

Charles Leonard, a 6-7 forward from Cincinnati's Purcell high school, is the leading scorer for Christian Brothers. Leonard was recruited by Coach Hils three years ago but passed up Northern to go away to school.

Gary Cowens, an ex-Newport Catholic star, is also a starter for Christian Brothers. Cowens, a 6-4 junior, is the brother of NBA superstar Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams with Christian Brothers currently holding a 2-1 edge over the first three contests.

Monday night the Norsemen will be looking for revenge when the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga comes to Regents Hall.

Chattanooga handed Northern its worst loss of the season last December when they posted a 95-76 victory over the Norsemen.

The Moccasins are rated third in the national Associated Press small college poll despite the fact that they lost two consecutive road games last week.

All five of Chattanooga's starters are products of Louisville high schools.

Center Wayne Golden was given All-American honors during his senior year at Louisville Shawnee.

Guards Will Gordon and Kevin Grey and forwards Herb McCray and Gary Stith were also stars during their prep careers in the state's most competitive region.

Chattanooga may be surprised at the improvements Northern has made since their last clash.

Coach Hils, who has never lost confidence in his team's ability, is convinced that his Norsemen can give Chattanooga a better battle at Regents Hall.

Four of Northern's regulars (Ken Noll, Jeff Stowers, Richard Derkson, Chuck Berger) are scoring in double figures and the Norsemen defense has grown more steady.

NKSC has also shown good depth in the last few games.

Ken Ewald, Mark Wilcox and Greg Mills have all come off the bench and performed well.

Like Coach Hils once said, "We can compete with anyone on our schedule."

With the added incentive of a possible tournament bid that competitive nature should be quite evident during this final month of the season.

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Busch Scores 29 In Losing Cause

Championship Races Remain Tight

Skip Busch, who scored 47 points last week, continued his hot hand pitching in 29, however his Colts team was defeated by the River Rats, 58-53. Ken Ellis led the Rats, now 2-4, with 20 points. The Colts are 2-4 on the season.

In the Ride-the-Pine Division, Rolling Rock-A remained undefeated dusting off hapless What-Z-Matta-U, 92-39. The Rocks now hold a perfect 6-0 record in Division play. They are followed by the Foul Balls (who was upset by The Men, 55-43) and The Men, who own 5-1 records.

The Nads and Untouchables remained in a first-place tie in the Double-Drabble Division. The Nads received 20 points from Jeff Huchy in defeating the

Marauders, 69-51. The Marauders, now 3-2, were led by Kent Varier who also pitched in 20. And the Untouchables, led by Dan Henry (21) and Steve Goodall (20) who combined for 41 points, trounced the Campus Jocks, 83-54. The Jocks are 2-4 on the year.

The Leaping Lizards-B team and Basketballers also remained in a first-place deadlock in the Fast-Break Division. The Lizards, behind Dan Little's 26 points, destroyed the Raiders, 72-45 and the Basketballers brushed off Millers Muggers, 59-53.

The Wolfmen hold undisputed possession of first place in the Hackers Division. The Wolfs continued their undefeated pace by belting Beta Phi Delta, 66-53. The Wolfmen victory overshadowed a brilliant performance by Beta Phi guard, Ron Helton, who poured in 28 points.

The Bucks remained in second place by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha-A team, 41-39. The Bucks are now 5-1 and the Pikes fell to 3-2.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

HACKERS DIVISION

Results

Defenders 55
Bucks 41
Wolfmen 66
Pioneers 56

Boobs 34
Pi Kappa Alpha-A 39
Beta Phi Delta 53
Pi Kappa Alpha-B 24

DOUBLE DRIBBLE DIVISION

Results

Highballers 63
Nads 69
Untouchables 83
No Shows 75

Tiger Breds 57
Marauders 51
Campus Jocks 54
A-Team 49

STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Wolfmen | 6 | 0 |
| Bucks | 5 | 1 |
| Pikes-A | 3 | 2 |
| Pioneers | 3 | 3 |
| Defenders | 2 | 3 |
| Beta Phi Delta | 2 | 3 |
| Boobs | 1 | 4 |
| Alpha Delta Gamma | 1 | 4 |
| Pikes-B | 0 | 5 |

Won Lost

| | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Nads | 5 | 0 |
| Untouchables | 5 | 0 |
| Big Shots | 4 | 1 |
| Marauders | 3 | 2 |
| Campus Jocks | 2 | 4 |
| Highballers | 2 | 4 |
| No Shows | 2 | 4 |
| Tiger Breds | 1 | 4 |
| A-Team | 0 | 5 |

RIDE THE PINE DIVISION

Results

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Rolling Rocks-B 92 | Whats-Z-Matta-U 39 |
| The Men 55 | Foul Balls 43 |
| L.J.'s 50 | Little Kings 34 |
| River Rats 58 | Celts 53 |
| McV's 89 | Leaping Lizards-A 43 |

Won Lost

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Rolling Rocks-B | 6 | 0 |
| Foul Balls | 5 | 1 |
| The Men | 5 | 1 |
| L.J.'s | 4 | 2 |
| McV's | 3 | 3 |
| Celts | 2 | 4 |
| Little Kings | 2 | 4 |
| River Rats | 2 | 4 |
| Whats-Z-Matta-U | 1 | 5 |
| Leaping Lizards-A | 0 | 6 |

FAST BREAK DIVISION

Results

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Celtics 59 | Mighty Midgets 50 |
| Leaping Lizards-B 72 | Raiders 45 |
| Basketballers 59 | Millers Muggers 53 |
| Indiana Indians 62 | Devils 53 |

Won Lost

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Leaping Lizards-B | 5 | 1 |
| Basketballers | 5 | 1 |
| Indiana Indians | 3 | 2 |
| Millers Muggers | 3 | 2 |
| Raiders | 2 | 3 |
| Celtics | 2 | 3 |
| Rolling Rocks-A | 1 | 4 |
| Mighty Midgets | 1 | 4 |
| Devils | 1 | 5 |

Sports Quiz

1. What major college basketball team has the most players in pro basketball as of this year?

- A. North Carolina
- B. Southern California
- C. UCLA

2. Who was the last NFC team to win the Super Bowl?

3. Bobby Knight, the head basketball coach of the No. 1 ranked Indiana Hoosiers, before coming to Indiana where did Knight coach?

4. North Carolina State won the NCAA basketball championship last season, whom did they defeat?

5. Can you match the teams?

- A. Oregon
- B. Oregon State
- C. Wake Forest
- D. TCU
- E. Arizona
- 1. Demon Deacons
- 2. Horned Frogs
- 3. Ducks
- 4. Wildcats
- 5. Beavers

6. What college football team had the most players taken in this year's football draft?

- A. Southern California
- B. Ohio State
- C. Notre Dame
- D. Oklahoma

7. Dave Cowens, the great center of the Boston Celtics, who attended college at Florida State, however what ninth region high school did Cowens attend?

8. Now that Billie Jean King has retired from the women's tennis tour, who is now considered the queen of the court?

9. Steve Bartkowski was the first player taken in the NFL draft, what university did he attend?

10. Who holds the record for most assists in the NBA for a single season?

- A. Oscar Robertson
- B. Bob Cousy
- C. Nate Archibald

ANSWERS:

- 1. C. UCLA - 20
- 2. Dallas - Defeated Miami in 1972 - 24-3
- 3. Army
- 4. Marquette
- 5. A-S, B-3, C-1, D-2, E-4
- 6. USC - 14 - Most Ever Taken
- 7. Newport Catholic
- 8. Chris Evert
- 9. California
- 10. Nate Archibald - 910 - KC-Omaha, 1972-73

PLAYBOOK

By J.A. Daugherty

INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR GAMES

On Tuesday, February 11, NKSC intramural league will have a basketball doubleheader as a preliminary to the women's basketball game Northern vs. Miami, (Ohio).

The first game will start at 4:00 p.m. with Double Drabble Division vs. Hackers Division, the second game will follow immediately, Ride the Pike Division vs. Fast Break Division.

The two winners of the games will play for the All-Star Championship on Wednesday, February 19, as a preliminary to the Northern vs. Wright State Game. The members of the winning team will receive individual trophies at halftime of the intercollegiate game. A most valuable player trophy will also be awarded.

Tentative plans call for Dr. Claypool and Dr. DeMarcus to be opposing coaches in the final game. It is hoped that Dr. Steely will be present to hand out the awards at halftime.

All team captains please turn in your All-Star representatives as soon as possible. There will be a meeting of the All-Star participants at 12:00 noon in Regents Hall to explain the procedure for play and answer questions.

Anyone who cannot attend please contact Bob Boswell at ext. 280 as soon as possible.

It is hoped that everyone will support this event. They might be surprised at the talent in our Intramural League.

A sport shooting contest will be held on Wednesday, February 12th, from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. and Thursday the 13th from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Regents Hall. There will be separate male and female competition.

Take Seven shots and prove you're as good as you claim.

Wednesday, March 19, 1975 and Thursday, March 20, 1975, at Nunn Auditorium at 2:30 you can prove you are the Euchre King. To enter you must

fill out an entry form which is available in the lounge on the intramural bulletin board or inform Bob Kenning and Phil Russell, starting March 10 thru March 17.

The Norsewomen Basketball team will take on several area opponents in the next week.

Friday, Feb. 2 - Morehead - A
Tuesday, Feb. 11 - Miami U. - H - 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 13 - U. of Cincinnati - A
Saturday, Feb. 15 - Xavier U. - A

GOLFERS NEEDED

The Norseman Golf Team has only two returning players from last year's squad. We have recruited a few others but still need players in order to field a team. We want to field the best team possible but we need golfers. If you would like to play intercollegiate golf against many other colleges and shoot a fair game please come and try-out. There will be several nice extras for our players.

The golf team will begin regular practices in the gym next week and move outside as soon as possible. Please contact Ralph Hopkins, golf coach, at the Baptist Student Center, 514 Johns Hill Road, phone 781-1733, or come to a meeting in Nunn Hall, Room 417 at noon today, February 8th.

GOLF TEAM MEETING

The golf team and those interested in playing for the Norseman golf team should meet in Nunn Hall Room 417 at 12:00 noon, today, Friday, February 7th. More players are needed in order to field a team. Several matches are already scheduled including the University of Cincinnati Invitational Tournament. We need players so come and try out for the team. For further information please contact Ralph Hopkins, golf coach, at the Baptist Student Center, 514 Johns Hill Rd., phone 781-1733 or 781-3569.

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Northern To Send Another Queen Candidate

For the second consecutive year, NKSC has been invited to enter a candidate for Queen of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival.

"The Mountain Laurel Festival has been a Kentucky tradition for 39 years," explained Northern's Alumni Director Darlene Martin. "This is really an honor and it ties Northern Kentucky with the rest of the state. We have become more unified."

Ms. Martin is coordinating the selection of NKSC's candidate, who with her escort will attend the Festival in Pineville, Ky., May 22, 23, 24, and 25. The college will pay transportation, lodging and meal expenses.

The Mountain Laurel Festival began in 1931 and celebrates the blooming of the mountain laurel throughout the southern

Cumberland Mountains.

Candidates for Northern's representative to the Festival must be unmarried females in good academic standing. Applications may be obtained in the Student Activities building or the Alumni Office and must be submitted by 5:00 PM, Feb. 21.

A reception will be held on Feb. 27 at 7:00 PM in the College Reception Center to select Northern's candidate. The selection will be made by a panel of five judges representing the faculty, staff, student body and the community.

The winning candidate will receive an engraved silver tray from the Alumni Department.

Northern's representative last year was Sharon Smith.

"There is always something going on," she said. "There are receptions, dinner parties, a parade. They set up booths on the Court House lawn where they display hand-made items. It is more-or-less a party for three or four days."

Ms. Smith was impressed with the citizens of Pineville also.

"They are really nice," she said. "They just go all out for you. One night they had fireworks in a park right outside town and they stopped traffic on the highway so all the candidates could cross."

The candidates are judged on the basis of "appearance, personality, manners,

poise and cooperativeness at all festival events including the practices.

There is no talent competition. However, the candidate's escort's appearance, manners and behavior are taken into account by the judges.

One peculiarity in the judging is that the candidates do not know who the judges are. In fact the five judges are appointed from the Pineville citizenry by a general chairman and don't even know who the other judges are.

"There is a lot of suspense," Ms. Smith said. "Everybody is saying 'who are they?' but nobody knows for sure. I had an idea who a couple of them were, because they kept showing up at different events, but I never really knew."

High-School Arts To Be Judged

The NKSC Women's Society sponsored those goodies you have been buying in the lobby of Nunn Hall.

They will use the funds for cash awards and scholarships in the high school arts contest. Mrs. Sharon Claypool, chairman of the program, said any high school junior or senior in the 13 counties of Northern Kentucky is eligible; except children of the staff. Only three entries however, are allowed per student in either or both categories.

Entries in the creative writing category include poetry, short stories, one act plays, and essays. The art category will include paintings, drawings, printings, sculpture, ceramics, and photographs.

Room 504 in the Science Building will open Saturday, March 29 from 12-3 p.m. to accept entries. It will again be open Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1-2 from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 9 to 12 p.m. or mail entries to box 337.

The awards are first place \$75, cash and a full scholarship in each category, second prize is \$50, cash and a full scholarship in each category. Twenty five dollars cash is the third place prize and they may have several honorable mentions.

Mr. Allen Wonderly has distributed flyers of information in high schools and principals have information or interested persons may contact Mrs. Sharon Claypool, at 341-3201 or Mrs. Judy Price, co-chairman, at 781-3525.

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Greeks Speak

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA would like to thank the students and faculty who participated in the car wash held last Sunday. A donation will be made to the Enid Henry Memorial Scholarship Fund when the balance of the profits are figured out.

The ADG's would also remind the students and faculty about the 110-Mile Bike Hike down to Bellarmine College (in Louisville) on February 26. Each member is sponsored by pledges for each mile of the hike. Again a portion of the profits will be donated to the Enid Henry Fund. ADG invites everyone to participate in the drive.

The brothers from ADG are also sponsoring a wine raffle. The prize will be a gallon of Italian wine. You can take a chance from any ADG member. The donation is only 25c.

PI KAPPA ALPHA's dance, held last Friday night, was a huge success. The Pikes wish to thank everyone who helped make it the success possible.

The Pikes are still selling chances for the basketball which will be used in the March 3rd basketball game between Northern and Thomas More. Chances can be bought from any Pike member or pledge. There is a small donation.

Later this month will be the annual Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream-Girl Dance" at Beverly Hills. All actives and their dates will attend. Pledges are also invited.

BETA PHI DELTA still has its Little Sisters' leg contest going on. Have the sisters take a picture of your legs and maybe win a prize. The winner of the contest will receive his prize (it's a secret) at the Beta Phi Bash scheduled for Valentine's Day.

SIGMA NU held elections last week and Dean Leicht was elected Commander. Other appointments will be filled in the next two weeks. The fraternity is sponsoring a raffle. The winner will choose between a 12 inch black and white television or a case of booze. There is a limit of \$70 on the prize. However, the winner can opt to take the money instead.



Dean Leicht gets his hearing tested in the Northern Kentucky Easter Seal mobile unit which recently visited campus.

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off the record

by
GARY WEBB



The Hello People—The Handsome Devils ABC/Dunhill

It is impossible to review this album without lapsing into a review of the Hello People concert I had the good fortune to attend last Saturday night at the Cincinnati Renaissance.

The Hello People are comprised of four guys named Captain Thump (drums and Harmonica), Ajax (guitar, sax, and just about anything else), Tuffy (bass and guitar) and Willie (keyboards and synthesizer). Put together, they make for the most enjoyable stage show I have ever seen.

Painted up in whiteface, they are what is known as a mime-rock group, breaking up their music and the audience with hilarious skits of pantomime, a la Marcel Marceau, only a bit more daring and risqué. They have been around since 1967, touring with Alice Cooper and Todd Rundgren (Todd also produces their album) and appearing on Cavett and The Tonight Show.

Stars On Campus

One of the fastest growing areas of study at NKSC is Radio and Television. Although the RTV program has been in existence since 1972, it really did not take root and begin to expand until last semester when the program witnessed a series of welcome improvements and accomplishments.

The department formed a student organization known as S.T.A.R.S. which stands for Society of Television And Radio Students.

Radio and Television teacher, Dick Murgatroyd, who is also the advisor for the organization, cited the main reason for S.T.A.R.S. as, "a way to bring together students interested in broadcasting and communication."

The purpose of S.T.A.R.S. is two-fold. First, it provides its members with a closer look at the broadcasting field. Secondly, it serves as a social function by planning activities for the group.

Mr. Murgatroyd also pointed out that the members of S.T.A.R.S. are all members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"This is a very important aspect of the club," said Murgatroyd. "By getting the students acquainted with some of the people in the industry we hope to make the transition from college graduation into the industry smoother."

But the club is not all-business by any means. S.T.A.R.S. has its own co-ed volleyball team, they have planned a group outing to the Cincinnati Reds opening day game and they are currently organizing a boat trip to take place sometime in the spring.

"The broadcast industry is like a big fraternity. It calls for close contact between people, and you would be surprised how friendships might be useful in your career, explained Murgatroyd.

Any student can become a member of S.T.A.R.S. by contacting one of the club officers, President, Jennie Harper; Vice President, Len Kavanaugh; Secretary, Chris Klingenberg; or Treasurer, Meme Meister.

At the start of their gig, a small, whitefaced child toddled out and held up (in traditional mime style) two placards announcing the group. The lights dimmed, Ajax hit the first chord of their opener, "Ripped Again," and from then on, the audience was all theirs, finally calling them back for two encores after an incredible three-hour set. Between numbers, they would mime the upcoming song and then launch into them: fast rockers, mellow jazz, funky blues, uproarious bebop and playing them to the hilt, all the while hitting truly fantastic harmonies with their vocals.

The highlight of the evening was a skit called "The Dropouts", in which they donned grimy letter jackets (Tuffy sported a black leather coat emblazoned with "Sin City") and mimed a bunch of hoods standing on a corner with such devastating comedy, the crowd was howling. After making several unsuccessful passes at imaginary females, Captain Thump whipped out his girlic mag and the four broke into a ludicrously adept a cappella version of "The Book of Love". Completely irrelevant, completely professional and completely enjoyable, The Hello People concert was the most fun I've had in a long time.

Oddly enough, though, The Hello People sound immeasurably better live than on record (how many other groups can say the same?) and I know the reason why: Todd Rundgren produced and engineered their album. As a musician and performer, Todd is untouchable but



Willie, Tuffy, Captain Thump and Ajax make up the mime-rock group called The Hello People.

as an engineer (Grand Funk, Hall and Oates), he leaves a lot to be desired. He invariably over-engineers the works he does, making them sound too busy, too electric, too violent. The Hello People is a vocally perfect group and they certainly didn't need the assistance of Todd's mixing and dubbing. But for those who missed the concert, the difference would not be noticable.

The Renaissance is planning to bring them back for a week soon, and if they

do, don't dare miss them. Get the album now and hold on, for as they say in the song Rundgren wrote for them:

Somehow, someday
Give us just one victory
And we'll be on our way

The day is now for the Hello People and their victory is at hand. Get the record and get ready for the show, because when they win, we all win.

Early Oscar Predictions

by Tim Funk

On February 24, The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will announce the winners of its coveted Oscar nominations. Presently, the studios are pushing their product for consideration in this annual horse race. Any recent issue of "Variety", Hollywood's big trade paper, will reveal to what extent those in Hollywood will go in getting their films/stars named to the nominations list.

What follows is how I see the Oscar races shaping up. Don't say I didn't warn you.

BEST PICTURE: The only two *sure* nominees, as I see it, are Roman Polanski's elegant but deadly "Chinatown" and the Warner Bros.-Twentieth Century Fox disaster flick end of (hopefully) all disaster flicks, "The Towering Inferno." Hollywood veteran Billy Wilder finally has a smash hit in "The Front Page," and it seems too hard to believe that the members of the Academy would ignore it. Nominee number four looks to be the giant all-star cast "Murder on the Orient Express" and for that fifth spot, I see "Earthquake" beating out other possibilities "The Godfather Part II," "Lenny," "Young Frankenstein," "The Longest Yard," and "Blazing Saddles."

BEST DIRECTOR: Nobody knows or cares who directed "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno," and it isn't likely, noting the competition, that the Academy would nominate Sidney Lumet for just directing the all-star traffic in

"Murder." Thus, after the obligatory nods to Roman Polanski and Billy Wilder, there will be three vacancies. Mel Brooks and Francis Ford Coppola both had a phenomenal year and it seems safe to include each of them in this contest; Coppola for "The Godfather, Part II" and Brooks probably for "Young Frankenstein." The fifth nomination will go to Hollywood's darling, Bob Fosse for "Lenny."

BEST SCREENPLAY: The Academy distinguishes between those scripts written directly for the screen (dubbed "original") and those "adapted" from another medium. Yet, can "Young Frankenstein" really be termed an adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel and is "The Godfather, Part II" still linked with Mario Puzo's bestseller of way back when? Ten scripts will be nominated and amid all the confusion concerning "original" and "adapted," expect to find the screenplays from the following films up for one of the two awards: "Blazing Saddles," "Lenny," "Murder on the Orient Express," "Chinatown," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "The Conversation," "The Front Page," "Harry and Tonto," "Young Frankenstein" and "The Godfather, Part II."

BEST ACTRESS: Ingrid Bergman's "Scenes From A Marriage," despite appeals made to the Academy by American filmmakers and performers, is not eligible for the Oscars because it was made, in its original six hour form, for Swedish TV. Hence, virtually everyone's choice for the Best Actress of 1974, Liv Ullmann, will be eliminated from the competition unless the members of the

Academy chose to put her up for "Zandy's Bride" or "The Abdication." It's a very real possibility, but a somewhat surer possibility is that this fifth position will go to Goldie Hawn for "The Sugarland Express." The other four, nearly definite, nominees will be Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), Faye Dunaway ("Chinatown"), Gena Rowlands ("A Woman Under the Influence") and Diahann Carroll ("Claudine").

BEST ACTOR: As in previous years and contrary to the actress categories, there is a surplus of possibilities for this award. Any list of nominees will surely include: Dustin Hoffman ("Lenny"), Art Carney ("Harry and Tonto"), Al Pacino ("The Godfather, Part II"). But, who will get that fifth position? Gene Hackman for "The Conversation"? Jon Voight for "Conrack"? James Caan for "The Gambler"? Or perhaps Albert Finney for "Murder on the Orient Express"? Going purely on box-office, Finney looks to be in the contest.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Valerie Perrine for "Lenny"; Raquel Welch for "The Three Musketeers"; Karen Black for "The Great Gatsby"; Diane Ladd for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; and Cloris Leachman for "Young Frankenstein."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Fred Astaire for "The Towering Inferno"; Eddie Albert for "The Longest Yard"; Robert De Niro for "The Godfather, Part II"; Austin Pendleton for "The Front Page"; and Bruce Dern for "The Great Gatsby."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Perhaps Gary Webb was still asleep when he wrote last week's "Off the Record." Perhaps he has been asleep for the last semester. Wake up, Gary, all is not lost in popular music! In a time such as now what other industry is as thriving as the music business? As always, the market is glutted with holiday and January releases, including new things from many proven performers. Your job is not in any danger, at least not from lack of reviewable material.

The initial levity in last week's column was indeed stimulating. Insults usually are. And it put one in the proper frame of mind to receive Mr. Webb's comments about the Fogelberg and Gallagher/Lyle reviews. Reviews are intended as personal evaluations of artistic effort, and is received by the public as such an effort itself. An artist is generally judged by consistency as well as quality of effort. Webb has achieved both. He consistently publishes predictable, inconsiderate

reviews. Reviewing, like music, is a business, a fact he seems unaware of. It's as cruel as the rest of the world, and only the strong and clever (if there's a difference) survive.

Tolerance is as important to a reviewer as personal taste. Webb has been most verbose in past issues, exalting what he likes and advising his readers to "avoid like a case of her-beri" what he dislikes. That is the reviewer's prerogative. But Gary is developing a habit of insulting what he dislikes be it on record or in concert. This is not the reviewer's prerogative. After weeks of slams and witicisms in some fields and continual acclaim in others Webb's hamartia has clearly exposed itself as lack of exposure. Many studies have spent much time and money trying to prove, as Gary has done so easily, that rock and roll is damaging to the ears. Volume is a serious factor in appreciating music, another concept Webb seems ignorant of, and one we should all be aware of. Learn to understand volume, Gary, and you'll see why Scotland is proud of The Average White Band. Listening is much more enjoyable if it doesn't hurt. It can even evidence elements that make "repetitive country/western crooners" much more enjoyable and Elvin Bishop much less "simplistic."

Write a bad pan for something if it deserves it, Gary, but judge it by your own tastes. And don't listen to Fogelberg at the same volume as the Strawbs! Be

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consistent, please. Don't tell us how boring a musical style is in one paragraph and then tell us to look forward to up-coming such events in the last paragraph.

—one who's been there before,

Alan Tucker
P.S. Did you forget to mention Joe Walsh played the "classy electric guitar" on Fogelberg's album and his current stage show?

Editor

Speaking for the Northern Kentucky Easter Seal Center, I want to extend our appreciation to the Beta Phi Delta fraternity for not only sponsoring our hearing conservation program on campus, but also for the time and effort they gave working at the sign-up table and in administering many of the hearing tests. Special thanks is also extended to their little sisters who worked at the sign-up table and drew posters advertising the program.

[s] John R. Helton
Speech Pathologist, M.A.
Northern Kentucky Easter
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Children Workshop, Feb. 22

The NKSC Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a one-day (8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.) workshop to be held on Saturday, Feb. 22 on the campus. Topics to be discussed are Creative Writing, Motivating Children, The Learning Disabled Child in the Regular Class Room, and The Child with Perceptual Problems.

The workshop will begin with a 15 minute play in sign language entitled "A Deaf Child looks at Christmas." It is presented by eight students from the Danville School for the Deaf.

There will also be an art exhibit of projects made by local elementary and special education children and a Materials and Ideas Exchange for local teachers and future teachers.

Registration is \$1.00 and an optional buffet luncheon is \$1.50, both payable the day of the workshop. For reservation and further information contact Student Activities at ext. 217. Copies of the day's activities are available in Student Activities or through Dr. Satterfield's office.

Bell Labs Welcomes Northern

By Dan Spence

For the first time NKSC was invited to send representatives to Bell Labs annual open house. The Labs, located in Columbus, Ohio, welcomed six students from the Math and Physical Sciences. Dave Heskamp, Joe Merkle, Sharon McGinnis, Lou Hutter, Sue Lantignie, and Bob Richemann were given a tour of the Bell Research and Development facility on Wednesday, February 5.

Some of Bell's current projects include talking computers and computers that make use of "senses" to reason. These will be useful in future space exploration without risking the lives of men. Bell also stressed the various job opportunities in these areas.

Northern has also been chosen for the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers. The meeting will be held on Saturday, March 1. The president of KAPT is Dr. Frank Butler, chairman of Northern's Physical Science Department.

Dr. John W. Thieret, chairman of the Biology Department, recently gave a talk in the Invitational Lecture Series in Botany and Pharmacy. His topic was "Flora and Vegetation of the Subarctic Great Plains of Canada." The series was held at the Lloyd Library in Cincinnati.

World Affairs

Officers Elected

The Council on World Affairs, co-sponsor of the United Nations simulation hosted here last fall, met January 21 to hold new elections.

The Fates, elected Greg Von Lehmen, President and Danny Brown, Secretary.

The installment of new leadership was equated in importance with discussion over an amended version of the Council Constitution. Designed to afford greater flexibility and informality, its de-emphasis on structuralized working relationships was attractive and perhaps more consistent with the collegiate ethos. These plus factors carried the vote without dissent.

The Council's participation in the National Model UN, to be held in New York April 19-26, was announced to the membership as a certainty. The experiences derived from involvement in this forum the last several years had nurtured the aspiration for NKSC's regional UN. Continuing liaison with the national model will provide impetus for the expansion of our own program as well as mini-forum or seminars on campus with distinguished national and foreign figures.

The Council on World Affairs is scheduled to meet again on February 12 at noon in room 430.

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