

SG URGES NIXON IMPEACHMENT

By Dennis Limbach
Staff Writer

The impeachment of President Nixon was once again the topic of Student Government in their meeting Monday. A resolution calling for the resignation of the President which had been sent to a committee was once again on the floor for discussion.

In his committee majority report, chairman Gary Eith called for the resignation of the President and if this was not forthcoming suggested that SG urge that impeachment proceedings be started.

He cited the President as stating: "When the going gets tougher, I get copier." However, Eith negated this claim by pointing out that Nixon had placed the nation on military alert and that this was not "cool" behavior.

The report listed a number of Nixon's "offenses" including: secret bombing of Cambodia, impoundment of Congressionally-approved funds, illegal wiretapping, the Ellsberg break-in, and the Watergate incident.

Eith's committee suggested that letters be sent to area Federal Congressmen, and Student Governments from

Thomas More College, University of Kentucky, Kentucky State, and University of Cincinnati.

Representative at Large Bob Anstead explained that impeachment could be instituted only on two of the many allegations: the Watergate cover-up and the Ellsberg break-in. He did not agree with the use of the impoundment of funds as a reason because so many other Presidents had done it including Johnson and Kennedy and he felt the Mid-East military alert could not be used either.

When the SG members voted on the proposal to send the letters as they were, the motion passed but the vote was split.

so some of the witnesses that had testified in the Senate hearings would have to change their statements. He stated that this was unlikely as a perjury charge would result.

However, Representative Bob Boswell and Gary Wagoner replied that they felt the testimonies would be different on many points and that the letters should be sent naming all of the allegations.

Anstead felt that the other allegations would not be proven because in order to do

Eith also proposed a resolution to have SG Treasurer Adeyoin Sonaiki congratulate for his work in establishing the new Foreign Students Union. The resolution passed unanimously and Doyin was given a round of applause.

Dr. Vince Schulte, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, attended the meeting to explain the NKSC poster-placing policy at the request of Representative-at-

Large Greg Hatfield, Hatfield thought that posters were put up in unauthorized places even though they had been authorized by Student Activities. Representative Don Barlow echoed this but claimed that the Student Activities poster policy was a total infringement of freedom of speech and the press.

Schulte explained that he took down signs that were posted in improper places whenever he saw them but that he did not make a practice of searching out such posters.

The Northerner

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 12

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Back From Brazil : Tesseneer Returns

By Karen Ware

NKSC Vice-president Dr. Ralph Tesseneer recently returned from a visit to Brazil. The purpose of the trip was to gain a better understanding of Brazilian higher education and technical education, primarily university education.

While there, Dr. Tesseneer and his wife participated in the dedication of the University of Feira De Santana. The governor of Bahia (A Brazilian estate) was the principal speaker at the official dedication. While there, Dr.

Tesseneer was able to talk with the directors of the Faculdade University, as well as a member of the Board of Regents of the new University presently being established in Beria, and a number of the teachers in this university. In addition, Dr. Tesseneer visited with a number of these same individuals in a meeting of the local Rotary Club. He is an active member of the club here in Northern Kentucky.

Dr. Tesseneer said he was impressed with the enthusiasm and friendliness of the people of Brazil. He also observed that

great numbers of people in Brazil attend school: small children, adolescents and adults seemed to be going to class, and this trend appeared evident in all the cities and towns they visited.

According to Dr. Tesseneer, the Brazilian educational system experiences many of the problems its American counterpart does. Many colleges and universities are poorly equipped, especially the science departments. He also indicated that the library system was not as extensive as in the U.S.

While in Brazil, the Tesseneers visited their daughter Susan. She is working with the Journeyman Program of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She teaches missionary children in Feira De Santana. The Tesseneers were impressed that she had been able to build up such a large number of friends, and had adapted so well to the customs and language (Portuguese.)

They also visited the Baptist Missionary school in Jaguara, which is the oldest evangelical school in South America. Dr. Tesseneer was impressed with missionaries' dedication to their work. "A missionary may not have to accept all the ways of the culture into which he is thrown, but he still has to be accepting of the people and the feelings and attitudes about the culture without changing the basic value system. I came away with a better understanding of what a missionary does."

ART SALE HERE

Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. of Baltimore will present a graphic art exhibition and sale at Northern. This sale, sponsored by the Art Club, will be displayed in the Student Lounge Thursday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Roten Gallery is a highly respected touring gallery. It reaches areas of the country that would otherwise be unable to view and purchase quality artwork.

"Perhaps the artists are not nationally known, but it is a good quality work. Sometimes international artists such as Rouault, Daumier, Chagall, Goya, and Picasso may be featured. The artwork will not necessarily be high priced, so students may make purchases," explained Steve Roth, Art Club representative to IOC.

Cont'd. on Page 4



WHILE VISITING in Brazil, Dr. and Mrs. Tesseneer were hosted by James P. Kirk, educational consultant, who conducted their tours on the campuses in Brazil.

IOC Elects Officers

The Inter-Organizational Council, an assembly of Northern's registered student organizations, conducted special elections of its Coordinating Committee yesterday. Primarily concerned with the selection of Central Coordinator, Program Coordinator, and Financial Coordinator, the twelve primary delegates present nominated Steve Roth for the office of Central Coordinator, who acts as chairman of IOC meetings as well as official spokesman. Nominations for the Program Coordinator, who is a primary mover in coordinating IOC activities, were Tina Schulye and Donald F. Goodrich. Tony Holt and

John Dixon were nominated for Financial Coordinator-the office concerned with IOC financial affairs.

The primary delegates then elected Steve Roth unanimously for Central Coordinator, Tina Schulye for Program Coordinator and John Dixon for Financial Coordinator.

Following the congratulations of the Coordinators by the membership, the council agreed to meet next Wednesday, Nov. 14. This meeting scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in Room 305 will center on the issue of a new Student Union.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

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

Editorials

Northern Kentucky Declares War

The election is over, the 1974 session of the Kentucky Legislature is less than two months away and once again Northern Kentucky will have to fight tooth and nail for anything it gets.

The battle this time around will be of particular interest to the academic community. NKSC will ask the legislature to amend the statutes so that we may offer graduate work to area teachers.

The need is here, 700 to 800 teachers have said they will take advantage of a grad school.

We are certainly qualified both in physical facilities and faculty (more than 80% have PhD's).

Moreover, this same legislative body several years ago passed a law dictating that a teacher must obtain a Master's Degree within ten years of graduation.

On the surface it seems like a simple matter, but nothing comes easy for Northern Kentucky in Frankfort.

Apparently, the feeling down state is that Northern Kentucky wants to be left alone; that we are a large group of small cities that don't care about each other, much less the state and that we really are semi-Cincinnatians who only bother to go to Frankfort when we want something.

The people who think that are in part correct, we will always be a part of Cincinnati culturally and economically. But we pay our taxes to Frankfort and seemingly should be extended the same services that are extended to the rest of the state.

Northern Kentucky and its 260,000 residents is the one area of the state that does not "bleed" another part.

In Lexington, Louisville and Frankfort people are drawn from other counties to spend their money. In Northern Kentucky a large portion of the income is earned in Greater Cincinnati. In fact 54,000 Kentuckians cross the bridges every day to work in the Queen City. The money they earn is brought back to Kentucky where they pay income, property and other taxes.

Northern Kentucky in the last ten years has experienced a rather dynamic growth in industry and commerce. The stores are here and people no longer have to take their dollars back to Cincinnati to shop.

This is not to say Northern Kentuckians never shop in Cincinnati, of course.

There are also 61,350 non-agricultural jobs in Northern Kentucky and the unemployment figures are almost unbelievable ... 0.7% in Boone and Campbell Counties and 0.8% in Kenton.

A sound economic base, a basically self-sustaining area and the second largest population in the state; yet in Frankfort we are still treated like the proverbial "bastard child." Why?

There are a number of reasons. First the farmers that run the state really don't understand or choose to ignore the fact that an urban area has unique and unusual problems that cannot be treated like a tobacco base.

Down-staters also see us as "nothing but a bunch of pimps and prostitutes or Catholics which is (they think) worse" a local state official, who for obvious reasons asked to remain anonymous, told "The Northerner" recently.

And there is a larger per centage of Republicans in Northern Kentucky than in other regions of the state. Indeed, it was under a Republican administration that NKSC was founded.

Officials of these particular persuasions are characteristically slow to favor change. The much opposed Chase-NKSC merger and the fact that the Bluegrass State is ranked 47th in secondary education is evidence of this status quo attitude.

We will, however, prevail. Since 1969, when the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce emerge from the merger of the Campbell County and Covington-Kenton-Boone C of C's the word is slowly getting around the state that we are here; that we are united; and that be it our schools, our roads or whatever our tax dollars are supposed to go into, we have no intention of getting short-changed again.



'...AN' I WANNA STUDENT
CENTER AN' A 'MINISTRATION
BUILDING AN' A

Mark Twain On Campus

The Northerner

If your cryptic comments mean anything, we would like to present one of our pet theories on What-the-heck-is-wrong-with-the-world.

We call it The Tom Sawyer Ethic.

For those of you who may have forgotten American Lit II, kindly recall the incident in the book where Tom Sawyer persuaded his friends to whitewash the fence by telling them it was fun. And paint it they did.

Tom Sawyer may be a cherished character in American Literature, but for our money, he's a shrewd little brat who only seems to have raised the knack of "letting somebody else do it" to a fine art. And you and we, and everybody else are victimized by Tom, his followers and his ethic.

We learn the game from earliest childhood. We had a spoonful of pabulum shoved in our faces and were told that

it's oh-so-good. We may have been mere tots at the time but we knew damn well it tasted like wallpaper paste. But since we were told it was good, we ate it. Wallpaper paste hors d'ouevres, anyone?

From then on, it wasn't too hard to add a little finesse to the game. School wasn't six hours of confinement every day; it was a learning experience - but only because somebody told you so. At this point, we had the ethic perpetrated upon us. But the time soon came for us to get in our little whacks.

Was it at all difficult to persuade a friend in high school to turn his family vehicle into a week-end hot-rod because he might impress somebody while rip-roaring through the town. (Remember, your own jitney was sitting in the garage, safe and sound.)

When did you persuade somebody that in your eyes,

they could be the greatest living being in shoe-leather if only they would write a term paper for you.

Conversely, when was thy last time you felt very important because your organization or boss gave you a fancy title to go with your job? (No more pay, no better working conditions, but that title was sure there! You've been hoodwinked!)

We play Tom's game with our own conscience, too. We can tell ourselves that some nasty task facing us will A) make us better persons, B) raise our GPA, C) better educate us D) is good for the community and the nation, E) will cure dandruff, psoriasis, and adolescent acne or F), one or all of the above.

Seeing a situation for what it is does not demean the quality or importance of the work involved. It merely eliminates the cute (albeit dishonest) sugar-coating of the plain truth.

The buck-passing that goes on in all levels of our lives - national, state, county, academic, local, personal - has reached disgusting proportions. It certainly does not add to the quality of life.

We submit that it's time to take off the blinders and do what can be done to overthrow the ethic. There is nothing so terribly important (or terribly unimportant) that we cannot do it ourselves, or at least have an active part in it. And there is nothing so valuable or desirable that we ought to let ourselves be flattered into making fools out of ourselves to get it. Like the kids in the book, we may find ourselves giving up something really valuable to get it.

Some say we subscribe to the Chicken Little Ethic and get upset about things that don't really happen. We don't think so.

Down with Tom!

Editorial Board ... Chela Richardson
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Dennis Limbach
Terri Loebker
Business Manager ... Carl Kuntz
Editorial Cartoonist ... Jerry Haim
Sports Editor ... Terry Boehmker



PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Seniors and Juniors 11:00
A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Sophomores 7:00 P.M. -
9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Sophomores 11:00 A.M. -
Noon
Freshmen Noon - 4:00 P.M.
Freshmen 7:00 P.M. - 9:00
P.M.

Average Thoughts

"All The News That People Will Believe"

Since I am a Radio and Television major here at Northern, it was only natural that I found out their plans for next semester. Aside from "Northern's Echo," a fifteen minute radio show on WHKK, the R-TV department are going to have a half hour program on WNOP. Also in the plans are a once-a-week closed circuit television program, to be shown to Northern students via the lounge. The department is also going to do a daily five minute news broadcast. This will 'feed' through the student lounge's present radio facilities. The R-TV department could run into problems on the five minute news broadcast. Not because of incompetence, mind you, the students involved are more than able to handle themselves. The broadcasts will deal mostly with campus situations and that's the problem. There just isn't enough news events happening on campus! Now I don't want to sound like I'm knocking the project before it gets started. I'm working on the thing, so I wish it the best

of luck. But if current student apathy continues at the fantastic rate of growth it is now, we could be hearing these news broadcasts.

"Good afternoon. This is Frank Barnes for NKSC radio. Today in the news, John DeMarcus, administrative vice president told newsmen he would have a student center built on campus by 1987 or 'die trying'."

"Also in the news on campus, congrats go to Betty Fabliou and Joe Bmcc. Those two teamed up to win NKSC's first euchre tournament."

"Classes were interrupted yesterday when someone turned the radio, in the lounge, all the way up to full volume and stole the knob!Our respects go to the family of John Armstrong, junior at NKSC. Mr. Armstrong was killed when he tripped, while running from irate professors, and swallowed some sort of black knob!"

Perhaps these might be exciting news to some people, but if the R-TV department can't come up with even that type news stories, they might

have to resort to this type news.....

"NKSC Radio congratulates Ms. Billi Sayings who announced she chose the lemon lime wallpaper for Suite Q, over the chocolate brown. Lower calories was the main reason for her decision, she stated."

"In the world of sports, look for two NKSC students, Barb Smeltz and Tommy Fotw, to appear in GUINNESS' WORLD BOOK OF RECORDS. Those two played 51,846 non-stop games of pinochle. Unfortunately they will not be back at school next semester for failing to have above a 0.75 G.P.A."

Now, say the taken for granted apathy gets worse ... go ahead ... just pretend ... We could have this news flash:

"Ticket refunds for the Rolling Stones concert are now available. You 14 people can bring your ticket stubs to the Student Activities office, which is open 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. every other Tuesday."

Of course the Administration would try to do something about Student

Apathy, should it get worse. And when they did, we might just be hearing this over the airwaves:

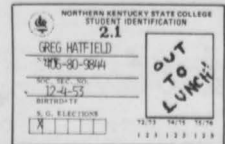
"Here at Northern, it was announced that students, Bev Crosleberry and Pam Shutinfus were traded to Thomas More, in exchange for Gail Easton. According to 5th Floor Sources, Ms. Easton will be beneficial to NKSC for her "tremendous school spirit."

"Also in intercollegiate trading, Northern has traded away campus radical Louis Iocdz, to Kent State for an undetermined amount of cash. Maybe that's where we got the money for the new vacuum cleaner."

Of course, this may or may not be the case once the Radio and Television department gets everything under way. But the ultimate news story that the R-TV department would run might be

"The state's unemployment line has gotten larger when Northern laid off 126 professors for lack of students."

This is Frank Barnes saying ... (yawn) Good night."



Northern Notebook

Prediction Department: look for undergraduate enrollment in the state to stay about the same as last year or decline slightly. Enrollment in graduate schools, however, will be us. Looks like a lot of spring grads felt it was better to go to graduate school than the soup line.

Now that this year's election is over, the words of a candidate who went down to defeat in New York City several years ago come to mind. The loser held a news conference and stated that he was somewhat embarrassed that he had taken part in an event that closed the bars for a day. The candidate was Jimmy Breslin, author and former columnist for the New York Times ... he is also Irish.

It really is about time some of the announcements in the cases on the various floors of Nunn Hall are removed. On the 3rd floor three of the announcements-under-glass are dated July and January 1973 and December '72.

A quick check of the Spring schedule reveals some interesting things. No Biology I, General Biology I, or Intro to Chemistry I are offered next semester. We realize that there may not be an overwhelming

rush for these courses, but at least one section could be offered for pre-registration then deleted if no interest was shown.

Only one Sociology course is offered between noon and 6:15 p.m. all semester. Department head Dr. Michael Endres explained that the professors really didn't just want to sharpen their golf games, but that afternoon Soc. courses had been offered last year and there was very little student interest in them. We hope all departments will, every year or so, offer courses at different times and not ever offer an afternoon class again because there was no interest in those hours another year. In all fairness to the departments also we acknowledge that many are doing yeoman's work with limited funds.

Geology 312 has John's Hill listed as the room ... proving that the world is not only a stage, but a classroom.

The "Atkins" listed as instructor for the TV News course is Tom of Channel 5's News Department. The Radio and TV and Communications sections have a number of "professionals" teaching this year. Bert Berman was formerly with CBS in New York, Dick Murgatroyd is director of WLWT's 50-50 Club, and Ben Kaupman is Religion Editor for the Cincinnati "Enquirer."

A famous Kentuckian

returns home this week. Secretariat, winner of the first Triple Crown of Racing in the last quarter century will retire to a life of luxury at Calumet Farms near Paris. About six million dollars in stud contracts have been set up for the super horse, who will presumably live happily ever after. The only mortal men who have suffered a fate even close to that are Hugh Hefner and Joe Namath.

There has been a noticable decline in the noise level in the library since the "Shutup" policy went into effect. It is not true, however, that Librarian Bob Holloway has been seen in jack-boots, carrying a swagger stick and shouting "You will be still or else!"

Once again we would like to complement the Fine Arts folks for their fine art on the wall in the new grill. It is fantastic. Now gang for your next project we would like you to use all the expertise you have gained from the stairwell and grill jobs to decorate Nunn Hall for the Christmas season ... the outside that is. Lets make it look like a giant wrapped package, ribbon optional.

There is a possibility that "The College" will not come out this semester. The problem isn't in getting the literary work done, but in getting the entire thing printed. Seems the club in the print shop below "The Northerner" offices, are up to their necks in work, and because of the backlog may not be able to get to it before the end of the term. We hope something can be worked out.

Letters . . .



To the Editor:

On November 1, in its "Open Letter to Faculty", the Northerner tried to come to grips with its very essence. Unfortunately, from reading its attack on the scornful intelligentsia, what emerged was the impression that those on the Northerner staff don't perceive their role to be all that significant. Other hints of this attitude can be traced back to a previous editorial, "Walking Can Be Fun" (Sept. 27), in which the same staff emphasized the "smallness" and unexciting temper of their campus. Drawing upon these two editorials, with special notice of such statements as "What amazes us the most is that people in these so-called revered positions take The Northerner seriously, when we don't even take ourselves seriously," it wouldn't be unreasonable to say that the Northerner is severely limiting itself. Why must the Northerner report only school-related topics, ignoring the larger issues that, while not immediately related to NKSC itself, still affect the average student?

Why, for example, did not the Northerner initiate some type of forum on those issues

and candidates on the ballot this November? Most college students, even here at tiny NKSC, can vote and many are doing so for the first time. Furthermore, in an academic setting, it seems foolish to report only things "factual and comprehensive to a 15-year old." Why not, for example, publish opinions and even editorials on national or international issues?

Just because NKSC is a small college doesn't mean that its students have small minds. Interested only in the current state of the college's budget or the latest unremarkable student government meeting. It seems reasonable to find in a college publication issues explored that reflect what is going on inside the classroom.

This is not designed as a criticism of the Northerner (as it at least demonstrates its open interest), but an urging to expand its horizons. Don't be satisfied with reports on the parking lot!

Thanks,
Tim Funk

Answer:

"Right on!"

...Ed.

Artscolumn



Connoisseurs of drama will want to take in Playhouse in the Park's next offering, "Old Times" by Harold Pinter, which will open Nov. 8. Hall Scott will direct.

Students can benefit from a special offer of Playhouse. They can obtain tickets for just two dollars by presenting their ID's. This offer is only good five to ten minutes before plays begin, and only on the day of the performance. Sorry, no reservations.

Playhouse recently concluded a run of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," a production highlighted by unique and innovative staging techniques.

A noticeable change has occurred at the Playhouse on Mt. Adams in the past two years. Cincinnati theatre-goers began to take notice when Sara O'Connor took over as Managing Director. The following year Harold Scott became Artistic Director. With these two holding the reins, the Board of Trustees, the staff

and the many volunteers set forth on a vigorous selling campaign.

In a few short months their combined efforts produced the satisfying goal of doubling the number of subscribers.

THE TEMPEST, the first production in the 1973-74 played to 22,624 people.

An exhibit of ceramics by Robert Hasselle will be on display November 18 through December 5 at Emery Galleries on the campus of Edgely College.

Mr. Hasselle, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, studied art at Ohio State University and the Cincinnati Art Academy. He is noted for his imaginative treatment of ordinary objects. Hasselle's show ranges from lidded boxes and pots of utilitarian and sculptured design to bronzes and other sculpture.

All items are available for purchase. Emery Galleries are open without charge from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. every day except Thursday.

Ferenc Tarjani, French horn virtuoso, will appear as soloist with the Budapest Symphony for that orchestra's November 12 concert in Cincinnati. Winner of numerous European competitions, Tarjani is reported to play the horn, which has the reputation of being the most difficult of all the orchestral instruments, "as if it were a string instrument." For this performance he'll be featured in the Second Horn Concerto of Richard Strauss. Completed in 1942, the concerto contains echoes of many of the composer's earlier works, including "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Till Eulenspiegel."

The Budapest Symphony's appearance in the Queen City is being sponsored by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday, December 9, 8:00 p.m. - Music Hall

Erich Kunzel, conductor
Earl Wrightson & Lois Hunt, special guests

Program: Orchestral portion of program to be announced; Mr. Wrightson and Miss Hunt will sing selections from "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon," "Jumbo," "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate," "Lady in the Dark,"

"Roberta," "Fiddler on the Roof," and a medley of Richard Rodgers hits.

Friday, December 14, 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, December 15, 8:30 p.m.
at Music Hall

Erich Kunzel, conducting
Pinchas Zukerman, violinist

Program: DEBUSSY, Marche ecossaise sur un theme populaire; HINDEMITH, Mathis der Maler; BEETHOVEN, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major.

The CSO asks that students put these events on their December concert calendars:
Friday, December 7, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 8, 8:30 p.m.

Carmon DeLeone, conducting

Andre Watts, pianist
Philip Ruder, violinist
Yizhak Schotten, violist

PROGRAM: SAMUEL BARBER, "Overture to The School for Scandal; MOZART, Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola in Eb, K. 364; TCHAIKOVSKY, Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra in Bb minor, Op. 23.

Program: MOZART, Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiter"); MOZART, Requiem Mass in D minor, K. 626.

All concerts will be in Music Hall. Tickets for the concerts are available in advance at the Symphony Box Office 29 W. Fourth Street. Admission is \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.

ART SALE

Continued from p.1

"The Art Club is trying to develop interest in art in the community by bringing a notable gallery to the area."

DeLoss McGraw, NKSC printmaker, explained the background of the gallery, "The gallery makes a selection of prints from restrike plates which they have purchased. They may be very famous artists, but the prints aren't signed editions. Therefore, they are sold very cheaply."

"Roten Gallery has many representatives and many prints. They make bookings with local colleges and display prints like a fashion show - black and white and color. The prices range from \$.50 to \$5.00."

Sunday, December 9, the students will hold a Student Art Exhibit and Sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. as a follow-up to the Roten Gallery show.



FILM
BY TIM FUNK

Comedy Is Not King

Cops And Robbers

With ten months gone, 1973 has yet to produce one comedy film worth seeing. While, last year viewers were treated to such gems as WHAT'S UP, DOC?, THE RULING CLASS, THE HEARTBREAK KID, as well as the double pleasure of Woody Allen in EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX AND PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, the best this year has managed to offer include PAPER MOON (the slick, distracting movie that should have been warm and appealing), A TOUCH OF CLASS (a vulgarization of the Doris Day - Rock Hudson movies) and SLITHER (a series of unworked-out ideas).

The latest assault on the comedy genre to arrive in Cincinnati is COPS AND ROBBERS (now showing at the Studio Cinemas). Based on a novel by Donald Westlake (The Hot Rock), the film concerns itself with two suburban-bred policemen who feel that their daily excursions into the city for law and order are not being sufficiently valued. In other words, their low salaries lead them to plan a grandiose scheme to swindle the Mafia out of two million dollars. Director Ariam Avarkin chooses his comedy eclectically, using, among things, slapstick, sophisticated satire and even (merely for effect) black humor. Of course, this eclectic approach has proved very successful in the past, most noticeably in Mike Nichols' THE GRADUATE. Yet, Avarkin and scenarist Westlake take a

conspicuously halfhearted attitude in their efforts to draw the laughs necessary to make this little movie the big hits its ads proclaim it to be. Indeed, there is very little execution or working out of any of the comic situations. The punch line is too often thrown in without first telling the joke. For example, there is no revelation as to what ingenious procedure the two cops will follow in robbing the mammoth, electrically-guarded Wall Street firm that holds the key to their "pipe dream." As it is presented here, their police uniforms are all they seem to need to steal ten million dollars. Even made-for-TV movies have more technique than that!

Consistent with the lazy attempt at comedy are the unavoidable superficial performances. The two actors, Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna have both been excellent elsewhere (the former scored on Broadway in LENNY, while the latter, famous for his writing, has appeared impressively in MADE FOR EACH OTHER and TV's HONOR THY FATHER), but here they are asked to do or convey so little that all we get are empty facial expressions and "smart" lines. Ultimately, then, COPS AND ROBBERS suffers from underwork. Like the earlier SLITHER, many of the gags start off well only to fizzle or become stale. So, also like SLITHER, one leaves COPS AND ROBBERS with a sense of unfulfillment, like having ordered a steak only to receive an oversized hamburger.

Lecture Series Continues

The Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series will present a program of Finnish folk songs by Aimo and Viola Kiviniemi on Wednesday, November 14 at 4:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

Two years ago during a sabbatical leave from the University of Kentucky, where he is Professor of Music and Associate Director of the School of Music, Aimo Kiviniemi and his wife Viola traveled in Finland and studied the country and its music. The study concentrated on examination and collection of folk and Finnish art songs of the 20th century and the 2,000 year old folk instrument used to accompany the folk singer, the kantele.

Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor and Viola Kiviniemi, piano and kantele, will present a representative portion of folk songs arranged and edited by Aimo Kiviniemi and art songs

by Finnish composers Toivo Kuula, Yrjö Kilpinen, Seppo Nummi, and Jean Sibelius.

The Louisville Courier-Journal praised a recent concert in Louisville:

"Kiviniemi has turned his interest in the music of his parents' native land to excellent use, discovering and making available to us this almost unknown repertoire, and a fascinating repertory it turns out to be... a grateful 'thank you' to Mr. Kiviniemi and his family for our original and very satisfying evening. The research and presentation of the material is an excellent sample of the kind of research the taxpayer should seek for his investment in our system of higher education."

The Kiviniemis are both graduates of the Ohio State University, with further education at the Juilliard School of Music and in Italy.

The lecture is free and is open to the public.

CWA Holds Lecture

The Council on World Affairs in conjunction with the Political Science Department will present a lecture by Dr. Le Thi Tuyet Monday Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in Room 308. The topic will be "The Role of the United Nations in Asia" or "Regionalism and South Vietnam."

Dr. Tuyet is a professor at Van-Hanh University and the Graduate School for Business Management, Dalat University. She presently lives in Saigon and she studied as an undergraduate student at the University of Paris. She received her Ph.D. from the City University of New York where she was directed by author John G. Stoessinger in her dissertation on Regional Cooperation in Southeast Asia: The Mekong Project.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...



"Give a hoot, don't pollute."

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NK, State To Sponsor Kindergarten Workshop

Northern Kentucky State College and the Kentucky Department of Education will co-sponsor a kindergarten workshop at Northern Kentucky State College on Saturday, November 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Nunn Hall on the Highland Heights campus.

Mrs. Karol Kerr Lee, the featured speaker, will present a program on perceptual motor development in the young child. Mrs. Lee is the former

Director of Perceptual Motor Learning Laboratory at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and has lectured at the University of Cincinnati. She has done post-graduate work in the area of Learning Disabilities of the Neurologically Handicapped at Purdue University and in California at the Frostig Center for Education Therapy. She frequently conducts workshops and clinics in Readiness Skills through Perceptual-Motor Development and her publications include a

recording with Movement Exploration Educational Activities, Inc., in New York. Dr. Margaret Cantrell, Associate Professor of Education at Northern Kentucky State College, is coordinator of the workshop, which includes, in addition to the lecture, an activities session.

The workshop is open to the public at no charge. It is suggested that participants wear apparel permitting physical activity.

In XU Program

Northern Student One Of 700 ROTC Pilots

Seven hundred young men are adding an extra dimension to their college education. They are learning to fly, while attending school for their undergraduate degrees.

The 700 Army ROTC cadets who are taking advantage of the Flight Training Program offered at more than 200 of the 293 colleges that give military science instruction, Harold L. Vick, a Northern Ky. State College senior, is one such cadet. He is taking ROTC as a cross-enrolled student at Xavier University.

The Flight Training Program, which is an extra-curricular activity, is offered to the

cadets during their last year in ROTC at FAA-approved private flying schools located near the college campuses. Army ROTC pays all costs. These costs include ground and air instruction, textbooks, navigational equipment, flight clothing, and transportation between campus and flying school.

Cadets in the program receive 35 hours of ground instruction and 36 hours of flight instruction. The student is taught a basic introduction to the principles of flying in small, fixed-wing aircraft. He learns the principles of navigation and map and

compass reading and is able to accrue many hours of solo flying time. Most ROTC flight students qualify for a pilot's license at the conclusion of their training.

Biology Club Plans Meeting

The NKSC Biology Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 313, Nunn Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Larry Giesmann, NKSC Assistant Professor of Biology, who will talk on "The OTHER Energy Crisis: The World Food Problem."

Nov. 16 At Nunn Hall

Professor Ernst Scheyer Next In Lecture Series

The NKSC Lecture Series will present Professor Ernst Scheyer on November 16 at 11:00 a.m. in the Nunn Hall auditorium. Professor Scheyer will lecture on the German Expressionism and its influence on Northern, Eastern and Western Europe.

Professor Scheyer had his academic and museum training and activity in Europe, (specifically in Germany), where he earned two doctor's degrees. He has worked at various museums, art schools and art dealers in Germany, Austria, Netherlands and England.

After his arrival in this country in 1935 he has been a research fellow at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a lecturer at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts and twice a guest

professor at the University of Michigan. He is an instructor of the history of art in the Art and Art History department at Wayne State University where he holds the rank of Professor Emeritus since 1971.

Dr. Scheyer has lectured at many museums and colleges in the United States, Europe and Asia. He has published six books and numerous articles and book reviews in three languages. He has been assistant editor of "Criticism", a magazine for the arts published by Wayne State, for the last five years.

Wayne State University Press published his book "Lyonel Feininger Caricature and Fantasy." Dr. Scheyer's two books in German are a book dealing with the "Biedermeier" painting (Frankfurt A/M,

1963) and a book on "Breslau" (Dusseldorf, 1969). These books were followed by "The Circle of Henry Adams" (WSU Press, Detroit, 1970.)

Among his most recent lecture engagements were those at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Museum of Modern Art, New York; and the Rockhill-Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City, Missouri.

"In 1972 he received the prestigious 'Georgy Dehio' prize for his books in the history of art in Germany," said Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, professor of Art History and Classical Archaeology at Northern.

Professor Scheyer was a "good friend" of the German expressionist artists according to Dr. Lengyel and will lecture on his personal experiences of his association with the artists.

Attn. Business Persons

PSE Women's Ass'n. Formed

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for Marketing, Sales Management, and Selling, has formed a Women's Association. The organization has been formed to provide NKSC women with the "something extra" it takes to make it these days in the business world.

An informational meeting was held Nov. 5 and officers

were elected as follows: Susan Mellott, president; Patti Mackzum, vice-president; Mary Randolph, secretary; Betty Bersche, treasurer; and Lynn Henry, membership chairman.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Randolph, 6902 Curtis Way, Florence, Ky. If further directions are needed call Mary Randolph at 371-7959 or Susan Mellott at 341-9562.

Circle K Club To Sell Candy

Circle K Club will initiate a candy sale on Friday, November 9. The candy will be on sale every day until Christmas between the hours of 9:00 to 3:00 in the lobby of Nunn Hall.

The group wants to raise money through this candy sale in order to fund school-oriented activities.

Prices for the candy will be \$.50, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Schwaab's 'Travels' Outlines South

TRAVELS IN THE OLD SOUTH, 1783-1860, SELECTED FROM PERIODICALS OF THE TIMES, edited by Eugene L. Schwaab with the collaboration of Jacqueline Bull, will be published November 24 by The University Press of Kentucky.

In firsthand observations, here compiled in two attractively illustrated volumes, can be discerned the outlines of an emerging South. Notable are the raw frontier conditions that existed in many areas. Set against this crudeness, however, are the development of agriculture in cotton and sugarcane plantations, the growth of transportation, and the increasing importance of towns as centers of commerce and society.

Frequently the authors had a keen eye on speculative possibilities—the investment and return that might be expected from cotton or sugar plantings, the management of mines, the quality of soils or resources. At other times they seemed intrigued by the variety and novelty of the scenes around them. Animating all of these accounts is an interest in the region and its future.

Eugene L. Schwaab has long been active in publishing and is a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association, specializing in early American periodicals. Jacqueline Bull is head of special collections at the University of Kentucky Library. The book also contains a Foreword by Thomas D. Clark. TRAVELS IN THE OLD SOUTH is handsomely bound in two

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- How many times has Margaret Court won the United States open?
 - twice
 - none
 - five times
 - Which team in the NFL scored the fewest points last season?
 - Philadelphia
 - New England
 - Houston
 - Atlanta
 - Who is the reigning female World Ice Skating Champion?
 - Janet Lynn
 - Peggy Fleming
 - Karen Magnusson
 - Trixie Schubert
 - Match the teams
 - Oregon
 - North Texas State
 - North Carolina State
 - Maryland
 - Houston
 - Terps
 - Wolfpack
 - Ducks
 - Cougars
 - Mean Green
- Can you name the five teams that have not won a college game this season?
 1. five times
 2. Philadelphia 145
 3. Karen Magnusson
 4. A-3, B-5, C-2, D-1, E-4
 5. Iowa, Florida State, Syracuse, Army, and Texas
 6. New England
 7. Cy Young 511
 8. 450
 9. 42
 10. true



Intramural Notes

By Larry Kramer & Mike Wilcox

The Pick-Ups took over third place with their 6-0, win over the Leapin Lizards. Ed Ginter scored the only touchdown of the game on an 8 yard run with just 15 seconds left in the first half.

The Funny Company earned the right to meet the Old Colonels with their win over the I. C.'s. They lost their first game of the season by forfeit, then bounced back and only fell to Skyline, 18-6. Their offense scores at the rate of 19-0 points, while their defense hasn't allowed a point in the second half all season in averaging 7.5 points per game.

They lack that football background and rely mainly on quickness, which has five top flight high school sprinter as its basis. The Funny Company includes: Captain Larry Kramer. Tim Hanser, Dave Feld, Jesse Housley, Mike Caldon, Mike Leick, Paul Bodde, Rick Meyers, Paul Hamann, Charlie Vollenheim, Jim Goeke, Greg Noll, Mike Wilcox, Mike Elsbender, Gary Flesch, Don Jennings, and Darryl Lewis.

PLAYOFF PREVIEW

In game one of the playoffs, Skyline Cafe (5-1), champs of Division I, will meet the Packers (5-1), runner-ups in Division II, at 1:30. Skyline lost their last outing 24-12 to the I. C.'s but still managed to win their division. They're averaging 20.5 points per game while giving up only 9.0 points. Their assets coming some high school football experience with quickness and a sticky defense. Members of Skyline include: Tom Everson and Dave Thornton, Co-Captains; Grady Gibson, Ken Eads, Nelson Gosney, Tom Gindie, John Jasper, Reed Scott, Jay Forbes, Bruce Schlake, Westley Nelson, Dave Ragen, Bob Wilson, Jim Long, Dave Ficker, and Rod Helton.

The Packers also lost their last outing, a 6-0 loss to the Old Colonels, as described earlier. The Pack rolled up 24.0 points a game, the highest in either division; while

Intramural Basketball

Men's and Women's basketball rosters are available in student activities. Deadline for entering's is Tuesday November 13. Entries will be accepted no later than this date. Entries will not be accepted unless they are on the roster forms available in student activities. Schedules will be available Thursday November 15.

An Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held November 23-24. Sign up in the Intramural office, deadline for signing up is Wednesday November 14. All teams are welcomed.

allowing only 6.2 points a game in compiling three shutouts, also tops in the league. The Pack combines a strong passing game with a sticky pass defense. The Pack includes: Captain Dale Menninger, Steve Allen, Kevin Allen, Mike Vogt, Mike Howard, Russ Gastright, Al Webback, Tim Dressman, Dave Warning, Dan Dressman, Mike Foltz, and Mike Schnorbus.

In game two, the Old Colonels (6-0), winners of Division II, meet the Funny Company (4-2), runner-ups in Division I, at 3:00. The Col's won their title on the last day, to remain the only undefeated team. Their offense only averaged 15.8 points a game, but their defense held their opponents to only 5.2 points per game, the best in the league. The Col's have great football instinct, as nearly all of their team members played high school ball. They use this football knowledge to hold down their sticky defense and add some punch to their passing game. The Col's are: Jeff Eger and Bill Paliobagious, co-captains; Dean Fookes, Kevin O'toole, Pat O'toole, Jeff Janning, John Hennessey, Terry Bolin, Jim Courtney, Dave Bailey, and Bob Wynn.

FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION I

*Skyline Cafe	5-1
*Funny Company	4-2
Dip Sticks	4-2
I. C.'s	4-2
Busch Boys	3-3
Radical Recruits	0-6

B. O. B. 0-6 DIVISION II

*Old Colonels	6-0
*Packers	5-1
Pick-Ups	4-2
Leapin Lizards	3-3
Beta Phi Delta	2-4
Pi Kappas Alpha	1-5
Fearless Faculty	0-6
*Playoff Teams	

NKSC Vs. TMC

By Mark Abram
Northern Contributor

A conflict between rival schools will take place this weekend. NKSC's Chess Club has challenged Thomas More's club to a battle: A match game. Our six top players will meet their six this Sunday, November 11 at two o'clock at Homes More College. The six uprepresenting NKSC are in order of desirability: Ken Beirne, Ray Schlosser, Tom Schadler, Mark Abram, Dave Lange, and Gary Eith. The team would appreciate anyone from Northern if they came out and watch Northern Roll to Victory. Or will they? The chess tournament is progressing smoothly in its fifth round. Ken Beirne is pulling along from the rest of the players with a sparkly - 4 aims and no losses record. But Ray Schlosser is not to far behind with 3 wins and a draw to his credit. The outcome ought to be interesting.

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