

Area Legislators Discuss Assembly

In a legislative forum held at NKSC Wednesday, three area legislators capsulized the recent 1974 Kentucky General Assembly. Senator Clyde Middleton and Representatives Phillip King and Arthur Schmidt explained their views on the results of this legislative session.

Middleton stated he felt that all of the "brave words" of the pre-Assembly meeting for the legislators in Kentucky Dam Village had not materialized. "The governor, as usual, had a pretty airtight control over what went on," he emphasized.

However, he felt that the legislature

was more efficient now than before he was in office and that "the legislature is getting more and more responsive all the time."

King, commenting on Middleton's observation about executive control, stated the 4-1 ratio of Democrats to Republicans in the legislature promoted the influence of the Democratic administration.

He indicated that two types of legislation had been passed by the legislature this year: departmental, or originating with the various departments in the state government, and what he termed "insignificant legislation." He further stated that this insignificant

legislation made up most of the material passed.

He felt that the legislature had mainly ignored bills pertaining to consumer legislation and the environment.

Schmidt felt that the budget was the most important consideration of the legislature. "That's the one thing that the legislature considers that has to be passed and it affects everybody."

He explained that this budget (\$4.4 billion) was the largest ever passed by the Kentucky General Assembly and represented the largest increase over a previous budget also.

"I think the big mistake that Kentucky made, or the governor made,

was not putting (the) revenue-sharing money into primary and secondary education," he stated. He continued by adding that Kentucky ranked very low in education and a quality of life study rated the state 51st in this area.

Instead, he detailed this money had been used for certain capital construction projects including a new Justice Department building in Frankfort. He added that very few states were using the revenue-sharing funds for this purpose.

A question and answer period followed this three-part summary during which the legislators explained their feelings on individual bills.

The Northerner

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 28



APRIL 12, 1974

Seminars Aid Senior Citizens

The special problems and interests of area senior citizens are concerns presently under probe in a four-part seminar at Northern.

The seminar, which held its second session at the Covington campus, Saturday, April 6, has been established by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council and is being conducted by Drs. Lew Wallace, Michael Adams, Lawrence Borne, Jeffrey Williams, and David Payne, all members of the History Department, and Dr. Jerald Richards, Philosophy Department.

The session Saturday brought state and local public officials together in an effort to give those senior citizens present, which included representatives from the Grand and Lakeside Towers as well as those from the Community Action Center, an opportunity to voice their particular problems in a forum situation.

Dr. Adams reported that the officials present appeared generally enthusiastic about the success of the gathering and expressed concern as to the seriousness of some of the problems aired.

"Some of the problems are so simple that we don't even think of them," Adams said. "For example, a lot of these people have a hard time even getting a hot meal. They have to go to the food since there are no 'meals on wheels' and this creates a real problem."

Adams also reported a conspicuous interest of those in attendance for academic matters. "At first I think we held those involved as stereotypes, as old people. But then we got to know them and they're not old people. They're just people and they are intellectually very much alive."

The seminar has received enthusiastic support from local nursing homes, but the response from the community at large, despite newspaper advertisements announcing the meetings, has been disappointing. Each session is open to all senior citizens from the community as well as interested outsiders.

After the seminar has been completed with two sessions to go, a report will be submitted to the Humanities Council. There is a danger, according to Adams, that "all the information that we compile may simply be added to that vast pile of (Continued Page 3)



You can help your county celebrate Kentucky's Bicentennial by purchasing a Bicentennial license plate from members of the NKSC Historical Society on April 9th and 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The plates, which will be sold for \$2.00 each, are available for Boone,

Campbell, and Kenton Counties. Proceeds for the sale of the plates will go to those counties to support their Bicentennial events. Pictured are members of NKSC's Historical Society (left to right) Don Goodrich, Vice President; Dave Burley; and Mike Flannery, President.

Work-Study Out Of Funds

Jim Krueer, financial aid director, announced Wednesday that the work-study program had temporarily run out of funds.

As a result, all work-study personnel were informed that their jobs would end May 3.

"Essentially, this will hurt very few people," Krueer stated, "because most of the jobs would have terminated May 3 anyway."

It will, however, affect those who have applied for summer work-study positions as the system will not be refunded until July 1. These people "number in the teens" according to Krueer, and his office is working through

Career Services to find them employment on campus (through other funding procedures) or in the community.

Krueer is also asking that departments with need of work-study people during the months of May and June look to their own budgets for extra monies to pay employees.

Work-study requests, Krueer explained, simply overran the amount of money available for compensation.

"The problem was that we had such a great call for work-study students," he added.

Krueer explained that the current situation will have no effect upon next fall's work-study program.

The Northerner will begin a new column with this issue entitled "Keeping in Touch." The column is written by NKSC faculty member, Dr. Kenneth J. Beirne, Political Science Department, with an eye to establishing communication between student, faculty and

administration.

We think Dr. Beirne's contribution is a unique addition to The Northerner and will provide a valuable service to the college community.

See story on page 3.

The Editors

CITIZENS PITCH IN

Almost before the last piece of debris had struck the ground following last week's tornadoes, various groups from around Northern Kentucky (as well as the Ohio and Indiana areas hit) began gathering supplies and clothing for the victims.

Girl Scouts were collecting items in Boone County. Some 300 citizens pitched in to help clean up - church groups, clubs, as well as the Army Reserve, the Red Cross, and Salvation Army with all their volunteers, were on the scene.

Another group deserves special mention ... the amateur radio operators. Several hundred "hams" were on the road in the tri-state area as soon as the twisters struck. They helped relay messages where police communications would not function, getting assistance to those who most needed it and helping with their hands and backs as well as their radios.

Norsemen Nine Need Support

The lack of fans at NKSC baseball games is pathetic. We have a fine team this year and one wonders how they play as well as they do under the circumstances.

At the Louisville game, played less than two minutes down U.S. 27 at Saint Joseph's field, there was a smattering of older gentlemen and enthusiastic youngsters, but not one student from Northern was in evidence.

Regardless of this lack of encouragement, the Norsemen Nine kept up the chatter and provided their own rooting section. They swept the double header with the Cardinals providing a fine performance for those few fans at the game.

The Norsemen will play host to Saint Joseph's of Indiana today, Friday, at 1:00 p.m. So why not get out of that crowded lounge for some sunshine and make yourself known at the game? The players and coaches would appreciate the support and you never can tell - you may just like it.

It must be pointed out that the "hams," many of whom stayed on the job the entire night, work as volunteers in the purest sense of the word. They provide their own equipment, drive their own cars and pay for their own gas. Their organization is fantastic with area and statewide coordinators dispatching the "hams" to wherever there is an emergency.

Some people might laugh and call the volunteers nothing but "do-gooders" - there are people like that. But as Canadian journalist Gordon Sinclair noted in his now famous and much-recorded editorial ... Americans are an independent lot when it comes to dealing with the rest of the world.

That independence evidently comes from the grass roots.

Without people like the scouts, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the hams and the guy down the block, we would be in a hell of a mess.

Is He Talking To Me?

What is he saying?
I'm lost in my dreams;
I can see someone talking.
Is he talking to me.

Is he trying to help me?
I think that he said
that it's time for my action.
There's humming in my head.

Is he running for office?
Or did he say we should run?

Did he say the world's ending
or that it's just now begun?

I think that he's saying
he wants me to care.
About him or mankind?
Wish he'd make himself clear.

I'm sure someone's listening
and will help him somehow.
I will listen some time later;
I am busy right now.

He's walking away and
he's shaking his head.
Says we're too lazy to lead
and too proud to be led.

There is no compassion.
I am not what I seem
What was he saying?
I was lost in my dreams.

Northern

Notebook

Foreman of the Boone County Grand Jury now in session, is Florence architect Harley B. Fisk of Fisk, Rinehart & Hall, McAllister, Stockwell. Besides being a mouthful for a receptionist to say when answering the telephone, the firm is also the one responsible for the design of the NKSC campus.

Some folks feel Mr. Fisk should be saluted for what has come off his firm's drawing boards ... others, of course, feel he should be booted or ... to keep in within the context of his latest endeavor ... indicted.

Progress marches on in Boone County. The wheels are in motion for a new multi-million dollar shopping center, a library, possibly a hospital ... more companies are locating in the Industrial Park all the time and last week, Florence hired its first fulltime, paid firemen. Three firefighters are on duty from 8 till 5 during the day. Volunteers still handle the night chores.

If you wonder why VD is on the rise in Northern Kentucky, (it is, you know) here is one of the reasons. A person with problems can get them taken care of by the Health Department only one hour per week in Campbell County, one hour per week in Kenton County and not at all in Boone County.

VD is most prevalent in young people, teens and early 20's. Ironically, the hour that treatment is available is 11:00 a.m. until noon, when most are in school or at work.

The Northern Kentucky District Health Department estimates that 10% of the people in Northern Kentucky, under 21, have contracted VD.

The money for a more extensive program must come from the state. It hasn't as yet ... and probably will not. That doesn't mean, however, that the powers that make the Commonwealth tick don't have a solution ... it's just that we are skeptical that saying DON'T DO IT is an effective program.

It is only April, but our nomination for the Understatement-of-the-Year goes to Louisiana Senator Russell Long. He is chairman of the Senate Tax Committee whose report is responsible for President Nixon's decision to pay more than \$450,000 in back taxes. Sen. Long said last week that the President MAY have made a "tactical error" in asking the committee to review his taxes. Really?

Picture a clerk at the Internal Revenue Service in Washington saying "Ah yes, Mr. President. Will that be cash or charge?"

There is speculation that when the TV networks let the ax fall on the shows that are no longer profitable, ABC's

Activity Fee Board Formed

Recently, a special board was formed on campus to provide students with a means to obtain information about the usage and administration of the Student Activity Fee. The Student Activity Fee Board will act in an advisory capacity to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Dave Lange, of the Judicial Council, is chairman of the committee and other members are: John Murray, David Rowe, and Adeoyin Sonaike

"F.B.I." will be one of them. The executive that makes the final decision, i.e. the executive that cannot find someone else to blame, will likely be looking over his shoulder for a few months.

In this ever-changing world at least one thing has remained the same for the last year ... the weather in the month of April. Last year there were only six days during April in which it didn't rain.

Stan Mazenke, a senior at the University of Arizona, is going to go far in this world. An insurance company was offering college seniors a six-month \$5000 life insurance policy for \$1. Stan figured he would live longer than that (he's 22) so he signed up his pet guppy. He used the fish's scientific name and his weight and height in metric numbers. Sure enough the company issued a policy to Fred Finn Mazenke. It was not until the fish died and Stan tried to collect his five grand that the company realized what had happened. The out of court settlement brought Stan \$650. He bought two more guppies and used part of the money to take his family out to dinner ... a fish dinner!

representing Student Government; Debbie Lee, John Dixon, and Lori Schneiders, representing the Inter-Organizational Council; Dr. Vincent Schulte, administrative advisor; and Larry Giesman, faculty advisor.

Students are invited to contact any member of the board with their questions. The members can be reached through the Student Activities office in House No. 1 or at extension 217.

Firearms Discussed

There will be an open meeting of the Public Safety Advisory Committee on Monday, April 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Board Room.

At this meeting, a discussion and recommendation of a firearms policy for the Department of Public Safety will be made.

Open discussion on this subject is invited and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Dollars For Scholars

The American Education Foundation announces it has funds available for student assistance.

The awards will be made "with emphasis on moral character, ideals and potential rather than a total emphasis on financial need or grade point average," according to foundation publicity.

Awards include up to \$3000 for first award, \$2000 second, \$1000 third award, plus 40 recognition awards of \$100 each. Deadline is May 1, 1974.

Contact Financial Aid Director Jim Krueer at 419 John's Hill Road for applications.

Keeping In Touch

Dr. Kenneth Beirne is a new member of the Political Science Department, having joined the faculty in September of this year. He formerly taught two years at Marquette and is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Faculty-student-administration relations here at Northern frequently call to mind the reaction of two freighter captains in the Second World War, who began evasive action in panic over the sudden appearance of Nazi cruisers on their horizons, only to be informed that they had sighted each other and if they did not alter their frenzied tactics they would destroy half the allied shipping in the ocean. Of course, in a war, paranoia is almost a sign of health. There ARE, occasionally, enemy cruisers on the horizon. So, supported by the hope that true and false fears, civil war, rivalry, and simple misunderstanding may be distinguished, this column begins what should be a continuing feature of "The Northerner," a personally oriented, faculty written vehicle for analysis, comment, simple information and advice.

So why faculty? And more to the point, why me? To answer the latter first, there is an unwritten law here, as in every public institution, PTA, Chamber of Commerce and massage parlor, that the penalty for having an idea is the obligation to implement it.

Beyond that, the faculty member, like the signal corps, is always in the middle, and, like an ancient messenger forced to carry sudden bad news to an unwilling recipient, is subject to sudden reversal in life style, personal relations and digestive function.

When student grievances are expressed, if they are expressed, it is frequently to faculty, who hesitate to convey complaints to the administration for fear of being deemed leaders of the rabble.

When any administration performs its God-given function of making as many people as possible unhappy in the shortest possible time, the faculty member is suddenly a grader, a flunker, a lackey dedicated to sopping up undergraduate blood on dirty bluebooks. In this ideal position, as a half-administrator, half-student centaur, the faculty member has only one interest. And that is to diminish the perceived distances between himself and

the student, himself and he administration, and thus, the student and the administration. He is not the only one capable, but perhaps the best person available to serve this function.

With good luck, fair writing, and three readers, this column may help. There are reasons it should. Since Northern is a new school, roles have not yet rigidified. And, believe it or not, there are no Nazi cruisers on the horizon. The Hitler youth do not dominate the first floor, nor Stalin and Beria the fifth.

As in many colleges, we seem to be possessed of a well-intentioned administration artificially isolated by necessary detail and the demands of decision making. The isolation is intensified by occasional infections of that common administrative virus, inordinate lust for peace, unanimity and an appearance of perfection. Add in a student body with an undeserved, and blessedly decreasing inferiority complex, a lack of familiarity with college life complicated by inadequate - non-existent? - orientation and too great an emphasis on combining full-time employment with study. Mix in a campus growing like, and with occasional resemblance to mushrooms, with the attendant administrative problems. And finally throw in a faculty increasingly imagining itself forced to choose between students, administration and survival, gradually becoming susceptible to a terminal case of righteous gloat at administrative difficulties. What you have is - surprise! - a normal college. What a relief.

In fact, as Kentucky goes, and in comparison with a fair number of out-of-state institutions, Northern appears to be better than average, though still well within the range of normal. By administrative effort, and without reputation, Northern has accumulated a sound, young faculty, an increasingly competent student body comparable in most areas to any student body outside the elite corps of whatever, and has, literally, nothing but promise in its facilities.

What Northern lacks is faith in itself, an articulated sense of community and a knowledge of our supposed antagonists' honest intentions. This can come if we avoid fratricidal warfare long enough to recognize that we do in fact share a common goal, the continuing preparation of students, faculty and

administration for a reasonable facsimile of human existence.

This column will be based on and reflect your contributions in a number of areas. First, student, faculty and administration questions about and criticisms of the college or its elements. In this I will seek relevant answers from administration, faculty and students, since I do not purport to be expert on all functions of the school. And there will be comment on the criticism and

replies. Second, analysis of the college's state and policy, with an eye to justification if necessary, consequences if foreseeable, and despair if warranted. Third, replies, replies, replies. And finally, a disposition to be of help. Any student problem of GENERAL concern which I feel competent to aid in solving, or can garner the aid of others to resolve, is hereby solicited.

Keep in touch.

SG Seeks Solutions

Student Government was visited by Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, Monday to alleviate misunderstandings over the election's issue.

Claypool came when Dr. Frank Steely, president, could not attend the meeting. Steely was asked to attend late Monday, but at that time appointments were unable to be broken. Steely is expected to be invited to the next meeting, Monday, April 15.

The basic position of both sides were reiterated. SG was concerned with losing its effectiveness and Claypool restated that they would never be dissolved.

Donations Requested

Due to the generosity of area residents, victims of last week's tornadoes are no longer in immediate need of food or clothing.

However, SG Secretary Debbie Zeis recently contacted the Salvation Army and they reported to her that those affected are currently in need of linens, dishes, cooking utensils and other housewares.

Acting upon this, SG has set up a repository for donations in the Student Lounge. Also being solicited at this time are canned goods, but the Salvation Army emphasized they will accept anything. If the victims of the most recent disaster do not need the articles, the victims of the next disaster will.

"I don't know where 50 per cent became the magic number," Claypool said, referring to expected voter turnout. "As far as I know, whether the 50 per cent is gotten or not you will not be dissolved. I want a demonstration of some student interest in this organization. I came to you on my own."

Dave Garnett, SG president said, "What we have to do is talk with Steely and resolve our basic conflicts with him. The problems we are up against are deeply rooted and, I think, are not the fault of SG."

He added that Claypool could not tell the body anything it had not already heard and that SG's opinions must be expressed to Steely.

Claypool stressed it is "very important to keep the channels of communication open. Anytime you set up a meeting with him, I'll be available if he so wishes." He added that all he wants to do is "strengthen the organization."

Candidates To Convene

SG Elections Committee will hold a meeting for all candidates who have filed petitions on Monday, April 15, in the Board Room at 12:15 p.m.

It is very important that every candidate be there or send a representative. For more information call Mike Lawson at ext. 135.

Program Initiated

NKSC will chalk up another first when it hosts a Japanese student exchange program during the 1974 summer session.

Ms. Linda Bowling, member of the Council of World Affairs, and Dr. Leslie Tihany are the masterminds behind the project. The Japanese students will all be scholars from the Osaka YMCA College, under direction of Ed Neiheisel, former area resident. The College, according to Jeffrey Williams, president of the faculty Senate, has agreed to arrange housing for these students with families of aculty, staff and students of NKSC.

The Americans housing the student will bear the cost of such things as meals and transportation while in the Northern Kentucky area. The college will accept no responsibility on this matter. The students will remain here for approximately four weeks.

The students will be enrolled in a

special course at NKSC which will also involve some of our own students.

The American student will not remain empty handed, however. He will receive a scholarship from the college and three credit hours in either history, political science, or possibly sociology. The exact department has not yet been decided upon.

To participate, the NKSC student must have a 2.0 GPA and have completed an application which is available in the SG office in the Student Activities building. For additional information or applications on housing, contact Dr. Tihany at extension 174.

This program, since it is the first of its kind, is still in the planning stages. Tentative starting date is July 29 through Aug. 15, 1974. A good response is hoped for so the program may be enlarged next year and possibly entail sending NKSC students to foreign countries.

Calendar

APRIL

- 11-13 - Playlets: "The Tridget of Greva" by Ring Lardner; "The Collection" by Harold Pinter. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; \$1.50
- 12 - Golf: NKSC vs. University of Dayton, Sugar Valley Country Club; 1:00 p.m.
- Baseball: NKSC vs. St. Joseph's of Indiana. Home; 1:00 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Gamma meeting. Fraternity House; 8:00 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha bath. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.; Place TBA
- 13 - First Aid Training Session. Rooms 407, 409, 411; 8:30 a.m.
- Baseball: NKSC vs. St. Joseph's of Indiana. Home; 1:00 p.m.
- Beta Phi Delta meeting. Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.
- 15 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Georgetown College. Away; 1:00 p.m.
- Golf: NKSC vs. University of Dayton, Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
- Lecture Series: Rabbi Leonard Troupp - "Jewish Religion and Culture." Nunn Aud.; 2:00 p.m.
- Topics in Biology: Dr. Loren Putnam of Ohio State University - "Mr. Blackbird in the Cornpatch." Room 313; 4:00 p.m.
- 15-17 - Cheerleader Tryouts. Regents Hall; 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- 16 - Piano Recital. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
- 17 - IOC meeting. Board Room; 12:15 p.m.
- Golf: NKSC vs. Bellarmine and University of Cincinnati. Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
- Recitals: Voice Students of Nancy Martin and Flute Students of Bill George. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
- Delta Zeta meeting. Room 407; 8:00 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha meeting. Nunn Hall; 9:00 p.m.
- 18 - Baseball: NKSC vs. University of Cincinnati. Away; 3:30 p.m.
- Piano Recital. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.
- Coffeehouse Committee meeting. Student Lounge; 8:00 p.m.
- 18-19 - "Golden Girl" Drill Team tryouts. Regents Hall; 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- 19 - Baseball: NKSC vs. Georgetown College. Home; 1:00 p.m.
- Golf: NKSC vs. Thomas More. Boone Aire Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Gamma meeting. Fraternity House; 8:00 p.m.
- Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse Presents "Lip & Liak." Student Lounge; 8:30 p.m.
- 20 - First Aid Training Session. Rooms 407, 409, 411; 8:30 a.m.
- "Golden Girl" Drill Team tryouts. Regents Hall; 11:00 a.m.
- Baseball: NKSC vs. Cedarville College. Home; 1:00 p.m.
- 21 - Cheerleader tryouts. Regents Hall; 6:00 p.m.
- Beta Phi Delta meeting. Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.

Norsemen Take Twin Bill



Johnny Deters, number 21, managed to elude the outstretched arm of the Cardinal First baseman to help the

Norsemen to a 4-3 victory over Louisville.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

The Norsemen wrestled a double header away from the University of Louisville at St. Joseph field, Cold Spring, Wednesday. Both games were won 4-3 with the first game going 12 innings.

Kevin List hurled the first five innings for the Norsemen, giving up one hit before being replaced by Jack Miller who went the final seven innings never giving up a run.

Miller held the Cardinals scoreless making it possible for Tim Barker to score from third base after Reeves hit a slow roller in the bottom of the twelfth giving the Norsemen a 4-3 victory.

The win gave Miller a 3-0 record for the season.

In the second game of the dual billing, Jeff Wilkerson, pitched the Norsemen to another 4-3 win.

Dean and Taylor contributed two hits which included a triple and three runs batted in. Grady Brown had two hits and an RBI that clinched the win.

The Norsemen won two and lost two over the past weekend. The wins, 2-0 and 9-4, were delivered by hurlers List and Miller against Centre College.

April 8 saw Kentucky State hand NKSC a pair of losses, 3-0 and 10-6, with Hussey and Mekdick the losing pitchers.

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

- When was the last year that the Cincinnati Reds won a World Series?
A. 1919
B. 1956
C. 1939
D. 1940
- In between Dick Sisler and Dave Bristol, who was the other manager that the Reds had for a mere four months?
- Who led the NBA in scoring this past season?
- When Dick Williams quit as manager of the Oakland A's whom did Charlie Finley replace him with?
- What team in baseball had the best win-lost record last season?
A. Oakland
B. Baltimore
C. Cincinnati
- Who was the NBA Rookie-of-the-Year for this past season?
- True or False? When the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves in the opener last Thursday, it marked the first time that the Reds had won a home opener at Riverfront.
- Going into this major league baseball season, who holds the most wins for a pitcher who is still active?
A. Bob Gibson
B. Milt Pappas
C. Juan Marichal
- When Roger Maris hit his 61 home runs, who was the pitcher that he hit off?
- When the New York Mets began playing in 1962, who was their first manager?

ANSWERS

1. 1940
2. Don Heffner
3. Bob McDade
4. Alvin Dark
5. Cincinnati
6. Ernie Degroot
7. True
8. Juan Marichal
9. Gibson
10. Casey Stengel

Men's Tennis Nets First Victory

The men's tennis team came home from a triangular match with Cumberland and Pikeville with their first team victory.

The Norsemen crushed a hapless Pikeville team 7-2 while being led by returning number one player, Sophomore Mike Schwartz.

Schwartz led the Norsemen net setters against Pikeville without dropping a game in singles or doubles where he teamed with fellow Covath graduate Kevin Molony.

Tom Melhorn posted a 2 and 0 victory in his first intercollegiate match at the number five singles position.

The men found the going rough against a strong Cumberland team whom they lost to 8-1.

NKSC's win came by way of a hard fought, split set match at the number three doubles spot won by Dan Braun and Tom Melhorn 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5.

Mike Schwartz (W) 6-0 6-0
Kevin Molony (W) 6-2 6-2
Mark Talbert (L) 6-4 6-4
Rick Hardin (L) 7-5 6-4
Tom Melhorn (W) 6-2 6-0
Dan Braun (W) 6-3 6-2
Schwartz-Molony (W) 6-0 6-0
Talbert-Hardin (W) 7-6 6-1
Melhorn-Braun (W) 6-0 6-1

PARISIAN

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Cheerleaders, Golden Girls To Hold Tryouts

The NKSC Cheerleaders are currently searching for women and men to occupy the vacant positions for their 1974-75 squad.

A practice clinic has been scheduled for Monday, April 15, Tuesday, April 16; Wednesday, April 17, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. All sessions will be held in Regents Hall.

Attendance is mandatory at two of the clinic sessions.

Application forms may be secured from Mrs. Sheila Horan at the clinic.

The Tryout Competition is scheduled for Sunday, April 21, at 6:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

The judging procedure will encompass: gymnastic ability, basic

cheerleading techniques, review and personal commitment with the cheerleading constitution and a 50-word written essay on the "Value of Cheerleading at Northern."

The essay must be submitted before 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 21.

The NKSC Golden Girls precision drill team will hold its tryouts on April 18, 19 and 20 in Regents Hall.

Current NKSC female students and all high school girls planning to attend Northern in the fall of 1974 are eligible for these tryouts.

Interested girls should contact Mrs. Irene Brownfield, ext. 115.

BELLEWOOD LANES



& DRIFTWOOD COCKTAIL LOUNGE

781-1211

1211 Waterworks Rd. Bellevue

COMMENT:

National League West

By Mike Wilcox

Los Angeles-Eight years without a pennant is long enough for Manager Walter Alston and owner Walter O'Malley.

Thus the Dodgers went out and acquired a power hitter in Jim Wynn and "the saver" Mike Marshall. In return, L. A. gave up Willie Davis to

Montreal and southpaw Claude Osteen to Houston.

If pitching is really 80% of baseball, the Dodgers are as rich as Howard Hughes. They led the N. L. with a 3.00 club ERA in 1973. However, they gave up veteran Claude Osteen but they received Mike Marshall, regarded as the best reliever in baseball from Montreal.

This season the Dodgers will have Don

Sutton, Andy Merrersmith, Tommy John and Al Downing starting. However, a replacement must be found for Osteen and Alston will in all probability use Doug Rau or Geoff Zahn as his fifth starter. Zahn was 13-8 at Albuquerque last season.

The bullpen shapes up with Mike Marshall, 92 games, 14-11 and 31 saves; Jim Brewer, 56 games, 6-8 and 20 saves; and knuckle baller Charlie Hough, 37 games, 4-2 and 5 saves.

The infield is set with Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey alternating at first. Buckner hit .275 last year while Garvey finished out with a .304. Second base is occupied by Dave Lopes, who hit a solid .275 and at third, Ron Cey, shortstop who finished with a .245 mark and will be ever improving Bill Russell (.265 last season).

Alston will no longer be able to count on steady Willie Davis in center. Now there is Jim Wynn and he will try to make the Dodger faithfuls forget about Davis with his homerun paralysis. Flaning Wynn will be Tom Paciorek and Willie Crawford. Crawford hit .295 in 145 games last season. In reserve will be Manny Mota and Von Joshua.

In the catching department, there is a budding new super-star in Joe Ferguson. Ferguson had a good year hitting .263 while driving in 84 runs and clouting 25 homers.

Backing him up will be Steve Yeager who hit .254 last season.

If the Dodgers get ahead 1½ games this year as they did last season, the veteran manager Alston will make sure that the lead will not be surrendered. The big questions for L. A. are whether a replacement can be found for Osteen and what Jim Wynn will hit.

Cincinnati - The Big Red Machine won everything but a pennant last season. Pete Rose was the MVP as well as the batting leader and the Machine won 99 games last season, the best in baseball.

To remedy the situation, G. M. Howsam traded southpaw Ross Grimsley to Baltimore for right-handed hitter Merv Rettenmund. Then Howsam sent moody center-fielder Bobby Tolan and pitcher Dave Tomlin to San Diego for righthander Clay Kirby, 8-18, 4.78.

Thus, the Reds will have steady going Tony Perez at first with speedy Joe Morgan at second, Dave Concepcion at short and rookie sensation Dan Driessen at third. With Driessen at third, the Reds seem to have a solid hitter, but his defense is weak.

The outfield will consist of Pete Rose in left Merv Rettenmund and George Foster slugging it out for center and Ken Griffey in right. With "The Chief" filling in when necessary.

Pitching has been a problem with the Reds in past years and they are hoping for a turnaround in '74. If Roger Nelson can recover from elbow surgery, the Reds will have overcome a major obstacle. With Nelson, Don Gullett and Jack Billingham, the Reds need find only one more starter and Manager Anderson hopes to find him in newcomer Clay Kirby or Screwballer Fred Norman.

The bullpen is headed by Pedro Borbon, 11-4 with 14 saves; Clay Carroll who had a disappointing year with an 8-8 record and a 3.68 ERA; and The Blade, Tom Hall, who also fell off with an 8-5 mark and a 3.46 ERA.

(Continued Next Week)

Dolphin Deserters - Dynasty Destined?

by Bill Wayland

Now that Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, and Jim Kiick have signed with the Toronto Northmen of the World Football League, a dynasty may have been created even before the league's first game is played.

It appears that, at least for the first few years, 90 per cent of the WFL will be made up of NFL castoffs and second rate college players. With three established "stars" on the same team, the road to the league championship should be a relatively smooth one if the Northmen can sign players to give the three any support at all.

The jumping of the three Dolphins from the NFL to the WFL has set-up a very interesting situation. This situation "could" take place in other sports:

In baseball, it's Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, and Joe Morgan quitting the Reds so they can play softball on Tuesday nights;

In horse racing, it's Secretariat running in a \$2,000 claiming race at River Downs;

In basketball, it's Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, and Willis Reed deserting the New York Knicks so they can play in the Christian Fellowship League at the local YMCA;

In auto racing, it's A. J. Foyt with his Indianapolis-style car dragging down Route 8 against Moose Bonebreaker in his '56 Chevy.

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder may have a new job. Instead of making up a point spread for betting purposes, he may be hired by the WFL to decide how many points the Toronto team will have to spot the opposition each game.

No longer will Larry Little be blasting huge holes in the defensive line for Csonka and Kiick to burst through. Paul Warfield will not be catching the pinpoint passes of Bob Griese, rather he will be chasing the aerials of such "great names" as John Stofa.

Even though the trio will be missing the aid of teammates such as Little and Griese, their own individual talents should be so superior to other players in the WFL, any team which faces Toronto will have its hands full.

Paul Warfield will not have to go against such great defensive backs as Mel Renfro, Willie Brown, and Willie Buchanan. The defensive backfield players in the WFL will have to carry a radar system if they want to keep up with Warfield.

Gun dealers in the cities which will have WFL teams will see an increase in their sales. If men like Joe Greene and Carl Eller can't stop Csonka, the only chance a second rate college player has of doing it is by shooting him.

The three Dolphins may see a variation of Miami's famous '53' defense being used against them - 5 men covering Csonka and Kiick and 3 covering Warfield.

The competition and the teammates which the trio will come into association with in the WFL will be inferior (in talent) to that which they have become accustomed in the NFL.

The biggest worry Csonka, Kiick, Warfield, and the Toronto team will face is being sued by the opposition for "cruel and human punishment."

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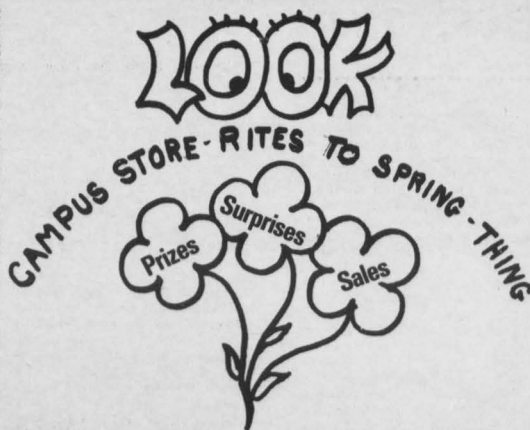
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ROS To Begin Soon

In ten more days, the Kites of Spring (ROS) festivities will commence. The events for this 2nd annual celebration are as follows:

Monday, April 22:
11:50 a.m. - Parade from Keene Complex to Nunn Hall
4:00 p.m. - Cincinnati Chamber Ensemble in Nunn Hall
8:00 p.m. - Recital in Nunn Hall
Tuesday, April 23:
11:00-2:00 p.m. - Bake Sale sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children.
1:00 p.m. - Chess Tournament sponsored by Chess Club
5:30 p.m. - Senior Dinner at NKSC

Reception Center; Sponsored by the Alumni Association
Wednesday, April 24: The Music Affair

12:00-6:00 p.m. - Music on the Lounge Plaza sponsored by the Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse
3:00 p.m. - Fun Bunch from WLW
8:00 p.m. - Recital in Nunn Hall
Thursday, April 25: Faculty Day (All events sponsored by NKSC faculty)
10:00 a.m. - Bake Sale
12:00 p.m. - Auction, Dunking Machine, and Water Balloon Fight
12:30 p.m. - Softball Game between students and faculty
4:00 p.m. - NKSC Concert Band,

Lounge Plaza, Nunn Hall
8:00 p.m. - POCO concert in Regents Hall; Recital in Nunn Hall
Friday, April 26: Bozo Day
Bake Sale, sponsored by the Women's Society
WEBN Balloon goes up on campus
11:00 a.m. - Beer Chugging Contest at Skyline, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha
11:10 a.m. - Tricycle Race, Nunn Drive, sponsored by PSE
11:20 a.m. - Spaghetti Eating Contest, sponsored by Phi Mu
11:30 a.m. - Arm Wrestling, sponsored by SAM
11:40 a.m. - Turtle Race, sponsored by Delta Zeta
11:55 a.m. - M&M Toss, sponsored by ADG

12:05 p.m. - Frog Jumping Contest, sponsored by Theta Phi
12:15 p.m. - Catching a Train, sponsored by Foreign Students Union
12:30 p.m. - Roller Skating up Nunn Drive, sponsored by the library
12:40 p.m. - Obstacle Course Race, sponsored by Future Secretaries
12:55 p.m. - Greased Pig Contest, sponsored by Baptist Student Union
1:10 p.m. - Rope Jump, sponsored by NKSC Cheerleaders
1:20 p.m. - Sack Race, sponsored by NKSC Cheerleaders
1:30 p.m. - Cart Wheel Race, sponsored by Golden Girls
1:40 p.m. - Frisbee Toss, sponsored by Biological Society
1:50 p.m. - Dizzy Stick Race, sponsored by Future Secretaries
2:05 p.m. - Egg Tossing Contest, sponsored by Beta Phi
2:15 p.m. - Tug of War, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

2:30 p.m. - President's Cup, sponsored by Student Government
2:50 p.m. - Jet Propelled Bathtub Exhibition, sponsored by American Chemical Society
3:00 p.m. - Bathtub Race, sponsored by Student Government
8:00 p.m. - The Beta Phi Delta Bash! Sunday, April 28:
2:00-5:00 p.m. - Arts and Creative Writing Festival, sponsored by Women's Society.

Competition open to area high school juniors and seniors.
6:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Awards Banquet and Semi-Formal at the Rowntowner, sponsored by Student Government.

Anyone wishing to enter the bathtub race must supply their own tub. The library is in need of roller skates for their ROS event. Anyone wishing to lend their skates (metal outdoor skates) should put their name on the skates and take them to Chris Tetzlaff in the library.

The campus store in Nunn Hall will be having a sale the entire week of ROS and will raffle off gifts each day. To sign up for the drawings - go to the campus store.

Steve Branch, Chairman of the ROS Committee, urges all students, faculty and staff members to join the on-campus as well as festivities and Awards Banquet at the Rowntowner on April 28.

Tickets are \$12.00 per couple and may be purchased at Student Activities.

For further information, contact Steve Branch at Student Activities or call extension 217.

Winterberg Brings Candidacy To Northern

Ed Winterberg brought his candidacy for the Fourth Congressional District seat to NKSC Monday, April 8, when he visited Dr. Enid Henry's political science classes for a question and answer session.

Winterberg is currently embroiled in the Democratic Primary race with Louisville candidate Kyle Hubbard. The primary winner will then vie with Rep. Gene Snyder (R) for the seat in November.

He began by establishing some of his political attitudes. "In 1968, I supported the so-called 'anti-war' candidate, Eugene McCarthy, and I was a delegate to the Democratic state and national conventions. I also worked for Humphrey against Nixon, whom I have never voted for and never will." Most recently, he aided the campaign of George McGovern for president.

Winterberg tried to impress upon the class that they must get involved with issues to change the system. "I want you to be very candid with me and I'll be candid with you. I just might win; I just might be your congressman. With all the issues like campaign reform, you'd better know what I think about them. Congress is the place that runs your life. If I's a success, I'll be helping run your life."

He fielded questions ranging from campaign reform to undue business influences on congressmen, and a few cynical ones over his reasons for running.

"I am very dissatisfied with the representative (Snyder) we have now," he said. "He has not used that office to cut the red tape between us and Washington, but has used it to get literally hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He weighed heavily on Snyder's land dealing in the Hunter's Bottom area for an electric company. "I don't have the exact figures," Winterberg said, "but he has probably gotten in excess of \$200,000 so far. There are 435,000 people in this district. They have one representative and many problems. And where's their congressman? He's out using his political office to make himself wealthy."

"Snyder is the classic example of what is wrong with this country today," he continued. "I won't have these flaunting abuses of office as Snyder has done. I'm going to avoid these outside interests completely."

A Covington lawyer, Winterberg plans to avoid these interests by stopping his private law practice if elected and living

entirely on the legislative salary which is \$42,500 a year. Also, he has publicly disclosed his tax returns and pledged to continue to do this each year he is in office.

"I've made less than a \$1000 in legal fees this year because of my campaign," he said. "I am consuming some savings. But if we're going to remove the abuses of outside domination, the representative must be a full time congressman with no outside occupations."

In addition to his law practice, Winterberg, 27, is vice-president of Clay-Win Development and Sales Corporation, a residential construction company. This enterprise is family owned. His practice includes legal counsel for the Kenton County Democratic Party Executive Committee and for the Kentucky Education Association.

Winterberg is a life-long resident of Kenton County, resides on Riverside Drive, and holds an Associate Science degree from the old Northern Community College. He obtained a Bachelor degree in Economics and his law degree for the University of Kentucky.

As he sees it, the answer for today is reform. "Our political system is so rigid and so inflexible," he said. "The biggest problem is that Congress itself is inflexible and has poor leadership. It would be easy to run a campaign against Watergate, but I don't think that is honest. My opponent (Democrat Hubbard) is doing just that."

He hopes his tax disclosure will underscore for the constituency his support for campaign reform. Along the same lines, he has disclosed the sources of his contributions.

"My biggest contribution," he said "was \$200 from a person on my staff. I have received several \$100 ones, so this is very much a grass roots campaign. Every penny we receive is being disclosed. We don't have to do it, but we are."

His staff of six full time workers has spent 14 months so far in preparation for the race. He said of his campaigners, "Not one person on my staff is on the state or county payroll. Likewise, there isn't one person on my Jefferson County opponents staff that isn't."

Before Winterberg left, a student asked exactly what it would take to beat Snyder.

"A very open campaign and a very aggressive grass roots campaign," Winterberg concluded, "and the help of



Candidate Ed Winterberg

people like you. It will take money, basically our biggest problem, and recognition. I think he's beat. The only thing we can do is lose it. People have got to be convinced they have an alternative."

Veterans Aid Announced

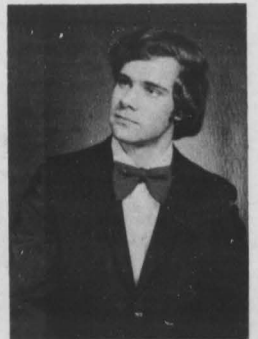
Advance payment may be made to student veterans who attend the school's summer session. The veteran who plans to attend should notify the Veterans Affairs Office immediately. This must be done no later than 40 days prior to the enrollment date to insure delivery of advance payment check.

All veterans enrolled for the spring semester must have returned the Certification of Attendance Card covering their current enrollment period before an advance payment check for the summer session can be issued.

Senior Recital Announced

Phillip Guillaume, piano major, will give his senior recital in Nunn Auditorium on April 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Guillaume is a student of Mrs. Betty Lukashuk and will be the first piano major to graduate from Northern Kentucky State College.



Recitalist Phillip Guillaume

Guillaume recently received word that he had been accepted as a graduate student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, where he will begin studies next fall.

The recital is free and includes the works of Bach, Chopin, Mozart and Liszt.

REMEMBER SG ELECTIONS

Monday, April 22 —————→

Tuesday, April 23 —————→

Deadline for Filing for Candidacy is April 15

**Students are invited to apply as
candidates for the following offices:**

President

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2 Junior Representatives

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The Not-So-Great Gatsby

by Tim Funk

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" has been turned into a deliciously bad film (currently to be seen at the Showcase Cinemas), wonderful to look at, but presented with such a lack of imagination that those unfamiliar with the novel, may wonder what all the commotion is about.

Most of the pleasure in reading "The Great Gatsby" came in discovering and rediscovering Fitzgerald's rich prose style. Yet, instead of seeking to develop a cinematic equivalent to this style in which to embellish the rather loose plot elements, director Jack Clayton and screenwriter Francis Ford Coppola have decided to adapt the novel virtually line by line, comma for comma.

As Fitzgerald wrote it, "The Great Gatsby" was never meant to be taken as a scenario. So, this decision to transfer the "literary" dialogue to the screen intact and have the camera directed by Fitzgerald's descriptions has, not surprisingly, reduced the story of Jay Gatsby and those around him to a level of cheap melodrama.

Clayton, directing his first film in ten years, over-elaborates Fitzgerald's romantic atmosphere to such a degree that at its worst moments (for instance the "added" scenes detailing Gatsby and Daisy's rekindled love), the whole thing suggests a rather grandiose LOVE STORY. The most serious blunder, however, is the seeming effort to downplay the irony that balanced Fitzgerald's romanticism to give the

book an admirably hard edge. With only a small dose of the irony retained, the movie quite often becomes unbearably elegiac.

A further irritation is in Clayton's embarrassingly inept direction of those crowd scenes, a flaw which makes Gatsby's celebrated parties seem little more than a dull collection of torsos. Indeed, the seemingly thousands of "extras" that adorn Gatsby's awesomely constructed mansion never once suggest that wild, seductive force that is supposed to fill narrator Nick Carraway (i.e. Fitzgerald) with such ambivalence for the rich.

The actors are the real victims of the plodding pace and stilted dialogue, handicaps which make any real achievement that does emerge especially exciting. Although his movie star image hardly makes him an obvious choice for the role, Robert Redford as Gatsby is surprisingly good, successfully managing to convey both Gatsby's obsession for Daisy and his uneasiness in hoping to survive among the rich savages.

Mia Farrow as Daisy is a bit fragile, but her interesting brand of blind cruelty and dripping coquettishness makes her for a very convincing portrait.

Sam Waterston as the pivotal character, Nick Carraway, and Bruce Dern as the rich and violent Tom Buchanan are both so perfectly cast and effective (when they're not

humiliated by the stuffiness of the proceedings) that one wishes they wouldn't have been used so sparingly. The sparing use of Lois Chiles, as Jordan Baker, on the other hand, was rather a wise choice for while she is truly captivating in appearance, her performance is very unsatisfying.

Scott Wilson and Karen Back as those poor Wilsons are the saddest duo, both being subjected to more than their share of the high-flow dramatics, with each displaying more lunacy than is probably necessary.

Yet, even with the insurmountable failures, the celluloid GREAT GATSBY is quite an interesting creature. The ballyhooed \$6 million budget is lavishly evident in virtually every frame. Even George Wilson's humble overalls, stained with his sweat and the oil from his shabby gas station, seem to have been carefully dirtied by the costume designer. Hollywood has once again failed to capture Fitzgerald on the screen, but it has left the viewers with a visual, albeit sterile, feast. This lushness, along with the prevalent clumsiness, might someday make this gigantic white elephant a classic "bad" movie with lots of laughs. Jack Clayton, heretofore a respected director, may someday be touted as the Cecil B. DeMille of cloddish comedy, a reputation inadvertently gained with this ultra-reverent superproduction.

Production Is Pure Pinter

By Tim Funk

THE COLLECTION, this weekend's theatre offering from the Fine Arts Department, is pure Harold Pinter. Evident in abundance is his unique brand of verbal volleyball complete with matching scars; the witty exhibition of love-hate relationships; and in the end, always the bafflement at just what it all means. Yet, unlike his later plays, Pinter has speeded the story along by a RASHOMON type of uncertainty rather than an irresistible dynamism.

The play is about Truth and Jealousy, both neatly probed in this story of whether a socially elevated homosexual has really seduced an undeniably heterosexual woman or not. The existence or non-existence of the "affair" is really secondary. What is important is the feelings the characters display toward each other. These emotions and the biting Pinter dialogue are given reasonable justice by the Northern cast.

Ken Strunk (bearing a curious resemblance to a mustachioed Jack Nicholson) is especially adept in

creating that question in our mind of whether he's really a homosexual or whether he has conveniently accepted the role in order to latch on to his portly housemate.

The answer to this question would not only reveal whether he was capable of seducing the girl but would also tell us how he really feels about the man he lives with.

Although he may be a bit mannered for Pinter, Barry Guilfoile handles both his monologues and the verbal attacks quite well.

Jennifer Burkhardt brings just the right sexiness to her small but important role as the girl, succeeding in putting herself at the center of the play while mysteriously outside of it, as well, sitting stroking her kitten as the men enjoy each other's company.

Best of all, to no one's surprise, is Robert Williams, who also directed the play, as the social snob of a homosexual, worrying that he's being cheated on. He seems to best understand Pinter and his performance as well as the balanced direction demonstrate this understanding.

The split stage technique, however, works conspicuously better when only Ms. Burkhardt occupies the muted side, for it is in these instances that her all-important sexuality is brought across in the context of the men's relationship.

It would be hard to imagine a more minor playlet than Ring Lardner's TRIGIT OF GREVA which is also presented. Yet, this slight swipe at the absurdity of language will produce plenty of smiles, if not laughs. Pay particular attention" to both Tom Schmacher and THE NORTHERNER's average thinker, Greg Hatfield.

Coffeehouse Jazzed Up



The Dee Felice Quartet

THE PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE jumps back from vacation with two coffeehouses in a week on Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20.

On Friday night, The Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse presents the wizard of the guitar, SANDY NASSAN.

What can you say about Sandy that has not already been said? His guitar playing is a mixture of jazz, classical, and rock. He has appeared with The James Gang, The Mothers of Invention, Roberta Flack, The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Dave Mason, the list goes on and on.

He has recorded a solo album that was produced by the great jazz artist Herbie

Mann. He has appeared at quite a few of the colleges and universities in the country. He has been on various television shows. Sandy Nassan will appear in the Friday edition, April 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 20, the Coffeehouse presents THE DEE FELICE QUARTET. Dee Felice is no stranger to the area. He has been playing for fifteen years, and his type of jazz, latin rock, and "just a little bit of everything" will be a highlight.

The quartet was a regular on the John Wade Show, and Dee Felice himself has guest hosted the Nick Clooney Show. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Admission for both coffeehouses is an editorializing mere 75 cents.

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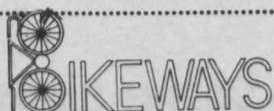
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