

Student Killed In Crash

A one car crash on Johns Hill Road took the life of Northern student Steve Heitzman, 49 Carran Drive, Edgewood, and injured four other Northern students.

The accident occurred at 7:35 p.m. on Sunday, March 17, when the vehicle, traveling northeast on Johns Hill, left the road and slammed into a culvert.

The incident was reported by an unidentified person to the officer on duty, Rick Cheesman, at the Department of Public Safety (DPS), 541 Johns Hill.

Officer Cheesman responded to the report and radioed the Campbell County Police dispatcher for assistance.

According to the DPS Incident Report, Officer Cheesman found one student sitting on the side of the road who told him there were "three more" down in the ditch.

Cheesman pulled Terry Boehmker, 422 Pickett, Covington, out of a small stream of water in the culvert and found Heitzman, driver of the 1962 Plymouth, unconscious at the wheel.

John Deters, 3022 Lawrence Drive, Florence; Rick Fedders, 10 Bustetter Drive, Florence, and John Lonneman, 3635 Turkeyfoot Road, Fort Mitchell, were also injured in the crash. Heitzman was dead on arrival at Saint



Stephen Heitzman

Luke Hospital. Deters was treated and released while Boehmker, Lonneman and Fedders are still at Saint Luke in Newport.

A hospital spokesman, commenting on the number of visitors who have appeared at St. Luke said, "The boys are still a little in shock and too many visitors are not good for them. The kids have been nice, but it is a little hectic, especially when more than one patient is in the room."

Boehmker, Lonneman and Fedders are listed as being in fair condition today.

The Campbell County police are still investigating.

Michael Murphy In Concert Here

Northern has been putting on quite a few concerts recently, and the talent has been more than good. The Michael Murphy Concert is no exception. It is produced by the PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE, and tickets are really cheap for a concert - \$2.00 with a validated I.D., and \$3.00 general admission. Students may purchase two tickets with their validated I.D.

There are not too many people around this area who have heard of Michael Murphy. He is a folklorist

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VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Faculty Senate Expands Membership

by Dennis Limbach

The Faculty Senate, which has replaced the old Faculty Assembly, recently held departmental elections and inducted 10 new members into the organization bringing total membership to 20. Election of senate officers followed and Dr. Jeffrey Williams of the History Department was elected president.

Williams explained that the new senate would be a representative body rather than consisting of the entire faculty as had the Faculty Assembly. The assembly had been too loosely organized and difficult to run, according to Williams. The senate would be a tighter organization which would respond more quickly and would be a more effective lever on the college.

Other than that, the senate would perform the same function as the assembly had, Williams indicated. "We never had any statutory power. We just

advise the college," of anything the faculty decides upon.

Williams summed up his duties as presiding over senate meetings; reporting on what the senate decides at the Administrative Council meetings, of which he is a member; and taking decisions directly to the president of the college, Dr. Frank Steely.

Williams explained that no plans for the immediate future were being entertained by the senate as yet. He indicated that they were busy getting organized at present.

"We are real spontaneous," he said, referring to the forum atmosphere of the body. The group will convene and discuss issues that the faculty brings up at that time.

The entire faculty voted for the first 10 at-large senators and then each of the 10 departments elected a representative

to the senate. After these elections, the senate elected its own officers. These officers are, besides Williams, Dr. Richard Couto-Vice-President, Mr. Chris Broadhurst-Secretary, and Dr. Linda Dolive-Parliamentarian.

Williams stated that other members of primary interest to the students are Dr. Robert Wallace, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee; Ms. Jean Koehler, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee; and Dr. Thomas Tierney, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Williams, who was educated in California and Scotland and is an Assistant Professor of History, attributed his election as president of the senate to the fact that he is not associated with any particular group.

"I can balance different views of the faculty and can speak for the group as a

whole. I came here in January of 1972 and spent one semester at the old campus, so I have been here awhile," he clarified.

Williams also explained that Dr. Steely; Dr. Ralph Tessemer, academic dean; Mr. John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president; and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, were ex-officio members according to the Faculty Senate constitution.

"We really hope they will come," Williams emphasized. "We want to meet with them on a one to one basis."

The 20 members of the senate are: Dr. Warren Corbin-Education, Mr. Thad Lindsey-Humanities, Dr. Robert Wallace-English, Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis-Fine Arts, Dr. Robert Vitz-History, Dr. William Oliver-Natural Sciences, Dr. Jeffrey Williams-Social Sciences, Ms. Martha Malloy-Placement Services, Dr. Gerald Smolen-Business, Ms. Jean Koehler-Library, Dr. Terry Paul-Business, Ms. Mary Ellen Ryan-Library, Dr. Adalberto Pinelo-Political Science, Dr. Linda Dolive-Political Science, Dr. Richard Couto-Political Science, Mr. Edward Goggin-Chase College of Law, Mr. Chris Broadhurst-History, Ms. Patricia Dolan-Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. Michael Colligan-Psychology, Dr. Thomas Rambo-Biology, Dr. Michael Hur-Political Science, Dr. Thomas Tierney-Psychology, and Ms. Rita Tobler-Nursing.

Coffeehouse

Just a reminder that the PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE presents Friday night, THE HIRSCHBERG CIRCUS AND BAR MITZVAH BAND. The action starts at 8:30 p.m., and admission is still only 50 cents.



Ken Strunk enjoys a relaxing nap during the recent warm weather.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Some Lessons Come The Hard Way

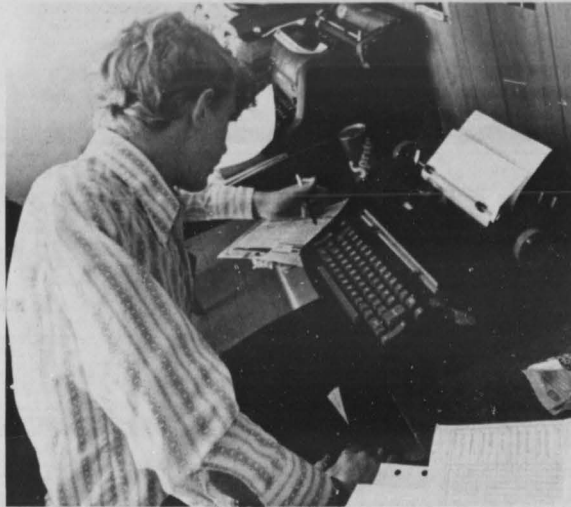
We spent a few rough hours Sunday night trying to find out if a friend of ours was dead or alive. That friend is Terry Boehmker and he was one of the five NKSC students who were involved in this past week's tragic automobile accident on Johns Hill Road.

We called each other, we called our sources and then we called each other again. We waited for word and we thought about Terry.

We thought about how unassuming and just plain nice he is. We thought of all the copy he had managed to write in the few spare hours he has between work and school.

We thought of all the times we had screwed up his stories in one way or another and how Terry had taken it as calmly and easily as he appeared to take everything else.

One staff member had driven by Regents Hall Sunday evening and Terry had waved to him. The staffer



Terry Boehmker

said Terry was his usual self with his big grin, loping stride and swinging gym bag.

A short time later, Terry jumped in a car with four of his buddies and the rest of the story can be found with the straight news on the front page.

We are trying desperately not to be maudlin, but we do have something to say.

There is something to be learned from every experience and, thus, there must be some usable tenet to be gleaned from this.

What is it? It could be "always buckle up" or "drive carefully" or any of the other bromides associated with riding in an automobile. It could be.

But we think it is something else. We learned we shouldn't take our friends for granted.

Sometimes we learn the most important things in the hardest possible ways.

Letters

TO THE NORTHERNER:

I am enclosing two letters of commendation addressed to Rick Cheesman and one addressed to Rick Sears, both of whom are Department of Public Safety officers. I think the letters are self-explanatory.

Sincerely,
s/ John P. DeMarcus
Vice President

Rick Sears

Dept. of Public Safety
NKSC - Campus Mail

Dear Rick:

I want to express the sincere appreciation of all at Northern Kentucky State College for your unselfish response in the automobile emergency call Sunday evening.

Your sense of duty is highly commendable and has not gone unnoticed. Northern can rightfully take pride in the officers of the Department of Public Safety.

You are a credit to your Department and Northern.

Very sincerely,
s/ John P. DeMarcus,
Vice President

Rick Cheesman
Dept. of Public Safety
NKSC - Campus Mail

Dear Rick:

Little more than a month ago I wrote to you a letter of commendation for the valorous responsiveness you showed during a fire emergency. At this time I want to again express the sincere gratitude of all at Northern for your action Sunday evening.

I am aware that your quick response may have saved the life of one of the injured passengers involved in the accident, and that it was you who had the all-important sense of presence in an emergency to contact the necessary emergency squads. Please know that your courage and dedication have not gone unnoticed, and that you are very much appreciated for your response in this emergency.

Very sincerely
s/ John P. DeMarcus
Vice President

Perhaps it is the movement, observed in the last decade, of minorities demanding status in relation to the majority that "minority mania" - the attempts of a member of the majority to become a member of a minority - has developed.

Today, people listen to minorities because they are emotionally moved by the circumstances of minorities. Often they will accept the appeal of the minority just because it is in fact a minority. Though the majority may be correct, people throng to the aid of the minority to gain prominence as a member of the minority and a supporter of the cause.

One difficulty in this is that sooner or later the minority becomes the majority as people switch over.

In the last Student Government Election, one student ran as the

representative of the non-elite, the elite being the present ruling class at Northern Kentucky State College.

He won as students flocked to his side to force the elite to hear this minority representative.

Yet who are the elite, but representatives of the students; we play euchre all day in the lounge minority, we park in the faculty lot minority, we are straight "A" students minority, we are straight "D" students minority, we support the administration minority, and of course, we oppose the administration minority. (This list does not mean to be inclusive.)

The other day at a Senior Class meeting, the few students who attended immediately attacked outlined graduation ceremonies and then refused to vote on a matter on which their decision was asked for. Why? Well after this group criticized the present plans, they were informed that they themselves had written the outline in a Senior Class poll.

You could hardly expect this sampling of seniors, who were just shocked to learn that they were the majority, to confirm their majority status by voting on the presented matter. A decision which would certainly be attacked by the senior who didn't come to the meeting and who would represent minority interest which would be supported by all the other seniors who didn't come to the meeting.

As the majority, the students at the meeting already realized that they were outnumbered. (How about that for a logical statement.)

Even universities are susceptible to Minority Mania. One Graduate School application had under Race; Afro-American, Indian-American, Spanish-American, Foreign, Japanese-American, and Other. (I almost felt left out.)

Can you imagine going to a school

with a student body consisting of: 2% Afro-American, 1% Indian-American, 1% Spanish-American, 1% Foreign, 1% Japanese-American, and 94% Other?

David R. Lange
Senior

Anyone wishing to submit an article should have the material in The Northern office by noon on Wednesday of the week if it is to be published.

Attention Students

The Student Government is now accepting applications for the Student Government Scholarships for the Fall semester. All student who are involved in Students' Activities through the various recognized organizations on the campus are eligible. These students must demonstrate financial need and academic competency.

Applications are available at the following places:

1. Student Government office located in Student Activities building
2. Student Activities Office
3. Financial Aid office
4. Financial Aid stand in Nunn Building.

...engagingly persuasive in defense of his position and devastatingly effective in disposing of opponents.

Norton Anthology Introduction to John Henry Cardinal Newman

IOC Joins SG In Controversy

By David Jones

The SC elections controversy has now expanded to include IOC and both groups' seat on the Administrative Council.

"SG is in trouble right now," Rep. Dave Rowe intoned during his IOC Committee report on Monday's SG meeting. "Steely says if the elections prove to be truly representative of the student body then SG and IOC will be represented" on the Ad Council.

Dr. Steely spoke last week at an IOC meeting which Rowe attended as SG representative. He told IOC about his appointment of Mary Ellen Gran as student body delegate to the Ad Council. Ms. Gran would not represent either IOC or SG, but would voice general student opinion.

"It seems," Rowe continued, "that this is a beginning move to take away the power of SG. Frankly, he (Steely) said he is going to get on there whom he wants to."

The Ad Council is strictly an advisory board with members appointed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and approved by the President of the college.

SG members see the threat of losing their seat as another attempt to decrease their authority.

Rowe brought the next elections up in his speech, "What they (student body) will be voting for are not candidates, but whether they want a student government. He (Steely) is going to wait for the elections and see what happens."

SG President Dave Garnett concurred. "The elections will decide whether or not there is a Student Government here in the future. That's what we have to get across. The ground rules have been set and there is nothing we can do to change them."

A motion was passed to invite Steely to the next SG meeting to discuss the Ad Council controversy.

"We want student opinion on the Ad Council," Steely told "The Northerner" "and if SG officials are elected by 90 people then that is not representative of student opinion. IOC, by being answerable to other organizations and clubs, does represent more student opinion than SG."

Steely emphasized that SG is represented in IOC and if IOC retains its council seat, then SG would still have a voice in decisions. "They are on the IOC and probably will stay on the Ad Council. But the point is, they are already represented through the IOC. I don't see this as particularly relevant."

Steely indicated that he is "willing to attend any meeting they (SG) invite me to."

On the elections issue, Steely strongly threw his support behind increased participation in elections, but equally denied any connection with establishment of the new procedures.

"I didn't fix any specific thing. I just support a greater effort to involve people. We're not going to place ourselves in a position of threatening. We are simply taking a positive attitude that it can be done and should be tried."

"Increased turnout is needed," Steely said, "to have a broader base of opinion. There are a handful of people on SG who are concerned only with complaining. They are afraid of increased turnout because their little clique might not be re-elected."

"I think," Steely maintained, "they would be hard pressed to indicate something positive they've done in the last few months other than complain."

Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, said he and Dr. Vince Schulte, coordinator of student affairs, originated the idea to encourage SG to

increase the voter turnout.

"The idea," Claypool said, "is to strengthen SG and get more participation. This is a unique and golden opportunity to make it an important body."

Claypool stressed the idea carries no penalties for SG if a certain percentage is not reached. "Fifty percent was mentioned as something to try for. This is a goal, a concept. If we don't get it, we'll have to live with what happens. A 100 percent would be ideal, but we know that's an impossibility."

Claypool also cited the special election as showing a need for better turnout. "This is a supplement to help have a good legislative body and to say they truly represent a sizeable portion of the student body."

To explain SG's concern over the plan, Claypool said, "They just got uptight about a figure."

But he said, no matter what the percentage of voters, SG will continue to exist.

Golden Opportunity

The NKSC precision drill team, the Golden Girls, is seeking new recruits. Female students presently attending Northern and all high school girls planning to attend the college in the fall of 1974 are eligible for tryouts.

Tryouts will be held April 18, 19, and 20 in Regents Hall.

Interested girls should contact Golden Girl Director Mrs. Irene Brownfield on Ext. 115.

Our hero this week is Martin B. Potter of Grosse Point Woods, Michigan, who is being charged with "interfering with a public safety officer." Potter tried to talk a meter maid out of giving him a parking ticket. Not being able to do so, he took a handful of change and went down the block putting money in every meter. He is obviously a criminal who should be put away for good.

In Cincinnati some of the well-to-do suburbs have reported evidence of downtown slum variety rats moving away from the city. How long will it be before Park Hills, Ft. Wright, Ft. Thomas, Edgewood and Highland Heights have the little furry devils running around? P.S. those furry things on campus are really toy beavers from Lake Inferior.

The best show in town this weekend is the Junior Achievement Trade Fair at the Cincinnati Convention Center. A lot of people put in a lot of time and effort which culminates at the Trade Fair. It only costs a dollar and it's a great show.

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Better To Campaign Than Complain

Anyone interested in running for a Student Government office will need to comply with the following criteria. Filing deadline is Monday, April 8, with elections on April 22 and 23. Guidelines include:

Runners for the top four officers must be full time students, have 2.5 GPA and a Junior in the fall semester or have served one term in the NKSC Representative Assembly.

In addition, the President and Vice-President must file petitions with J-Council signed by 75 undergraduates of NKSC.

The Treasurer needs a basic understanding in budgets and finance or training in the area.

The Secretary should have one year of secretarial training and a working knowledge of shorthand and typing.

Representatives at large (six openings) may be full or part time students while Class Representatives (two openings for each of sophomore, junior and senior classes) must be full time. Both groups must have 2.0 GPA and file a petition with J-Council signed by 50 undergraduates.

Interested parties must run for election with the declared intention of completing a one year term. Deadline is near so prepare early.

Help May Be Coming

Remember the Helpful Emergency Loan Program which was to provide interest-free loans to students in need? After a series of misfortunes, the program never got started.

SG thought of the original idea and secured the help of Jim Krueer, financial aid director, to implement the program. Krueer anticipated the purging of delinquent students from class rolls, so work was speeded up.

"I anticipated a lot of students would come to my office," Krueer said, "to get loans. But that never materialized and, consequently, there has been no need for the HELP program."

SG had set aside \$1000 to add to sports concession sales as backing. However, it was soon discovered state money (SG's money) could not be used for loans.

There the idea lapsed into oblivion because of the legal snag and there was no substantial need shown.

Krueer says HELP will eventually be implemented, probably in the fall semester. The money will come solely from concession sales. Although SG can't monetarily contribute, the fund will be named in its honor for the original idea.

As first adopted, the loans are to be interest free and given in amounts of up to \$75 for any educationally related expense. The grades of any student not repaying within the specified time limit will be withheld until repaid.

Krueer said he is not sure where the students who were cut from class lists got their money to stay in school, but come fall, if help is needed, the assistance should be available.

Northern

Notebook

The fire several weeks ago in Nunn Hall pointed out one important flaw in the fire alert system on campus. The alarm was set to go off when any of the many heat and smoke sensors in the building are stimulated. Unfortunately, the alarm would ring only in the building. If no one was in the building at the time, the alarm would ring and the fire would burn and burn and no one would know the difference.

The system is being replaced by one that will ring in the security office where there is always someone on duty. Eventually John Dedrick, who is in charge of those sort of things at Northern, wants a sensor on each and every motor on campus so that if another fire breaks out anywhere on the grounds, its exact location will be pinpointed in a matter of seconds.

Incidentally, the Keene Complex will be getting a sprinkler system in the near future.

Safety air bags will not be required in new cars until 1977 model cars come out. At least no one will get slapped to death from the inside of the car for awhile.

Don't get too excited about the Arabs lifting the oil embargo against the U.S. Gas prices will likely stay up forever. The oil countries have doubled the price of a barrel of oil and the 55 mile per hour speed limit will probably create the world infamous Los Angeles Gas Company Rip-off Syndrome.

In L.A. at the height of the fuel shortage, the gas and electric customers in the area were ordered, by law, to cut consumption by 10%. Then the gas company, citing a 10% drop in revenues, sought and received an increase in their rates.

No fault auto insurance ... no fault divorce ... what this world needs is a combination of the two for people who want to dissolve a marriage that resulted from an encounter in a car.

The streaking fad has disproved one old American axiom ... the one that claims all men are created equal.

Scouting Report: Season Begins For Golf, Tennis

By Joyce A. Daugherty

Two of Northern's spring teams open their seasons Friday at multi-team meets.

The golf team will head north to Hanover College in Indiana to take on the Hanover team and Michigan's Glen Oaks College while the men's tennis team goes south to Richmond to take on squads from Eastern, Centre and West Virginia's Morris Harvey.

The tennis team's trip will be an over-nighter with one match on Friday and two on Saturday.

Golfing coach, Jim Kruer, had not announced his starting six by mid-week, choosing to wait until the day before the meet so he could play the men doing the best at that time.

Mark Kroger, Dave Johnstone, Terry

Gramlage, and Bob Meek are the returning lettermen while Bob McPhee, Kevin Lehman, Ed Bramlage and Tom Leonard are the new additions to this year's team.

Frosh Tom Leonard has turned in the lowest score to date.

Coach Outlaw has chosen of his needed six players but has not decided in what spots they will play.

Mike Schwartz, Kevin Molony and Mark Talbert return from last year's squad while Dennis Deal and Todd Ganshirt are two of the new faces.

Practice schedules show a marked difference between the two teams.

While the golf team has held team practices since the first of January the first tennis practices were held Wednesday of this week.

"We've put in an immense amount of training," says Coach Kruer. "To date the majority of scores haven't been impressive because of cold weather but still they are better than last year."

The golf team has not had a high tally in the win column during past seasons but an apparent all-out effort is being made to rectify this as much as possible.

Tennis team members have been left

to their own devices as far as practices are concerned but they are dedicated athletes and have been working out regularly.

The team was 7-5 last spring and expect to do as well or better this season.

The opening quadrangular match at Eastern may very likely be their toughest bout this season.

Playbook

by Joyce A. Daugherty

The baseball team lost their season opener Monday to Eastern. The Norsemen lost both ends of the double-header 4-1 and 4-0.

Wednesday, the ball team left for a double-header against Kentucky State. Coach Bill Aker commented, "I'd say

we'll probably beat them but...." The Norsemen have defeated the KSU squad four times previously.

The golf team will hold the first Northern Kentucky State College Invitational Monday, April 29, at Boone-Aire Country Club. Jim Kruer has not announced what schools will be sending teams but has indicated that it will be a five team meet.

NKSC's Richard Derksen has been selected as an all-district forward for the 24th district.

Northern will not participate in the Wabash Invitational next year. Last December the Norsemen won the tourney.

The basketball team has added Pikeville and Slippery Rock to next year's schedule.

Preview

POCO Comes To NKSC

One of America's better bands is coming to NKSC. The band is POCO, and they're coming April 25.

Very late in '75, they released what probably was their best album, CRAZY EYES. This record has been their most successful to date, and it made POCO established. Since it was virtually ignored in this area, I would like to review this album, as sort of a preview of things to come April 25.

Side one of CRAZY EYES opens with a rocker of an ecology song called "Blue Water." Written by lead guitarist, Paul Cotten, it features some fine pedal-steel work by Rusty Young, and POCO harmonies...as only POCO can do them. It breaks into an instrumental bluegrass number written by Rusty Young, and features talents like Chris Hillman, Paul Harris, Al Perkins...quite a few people from Steven Stills' Manassas.

POCO's bass player, Timothy B. Schmidt, writes songs so true that he must lead a hell of a life. But the songs are always enjoyable: listening and he provides another in "Here We Go Again."

Finally...what we devout POCO fans have been waiting the whole album for...Richie Furay sings! Of all the people who came out of Buffalo Springfield, Richie Furay is the most underrated performer. And it is quite possible he is the best. He sings a pretty song called "Brass Buttons," written by Gram Parsons. It is a preview of things to come later on in the album. Parsons and Furay were very close friends. Parsons was killed in the fall of 1973.

Side one ends with a rock 'n' roll Paul Cotten song called "A Right Along." This song is a mediocre rocker, but what is surprising is the fact that this song is the one that received the most airplay in this area. The album is filled with much finer songs than this one, but....

The first song on side two completely overwhelms the listener. Richie Furay wrote it as a tribute to Gram Parsons. The song is "Crazy Eyes," and it's like nothing I OCO has ever done before. It is a mellow piece of music with a string orchestra.

This is amazing because, previously, they were known as musicians who could reproduce everything they did on their albums live. Simple music. No overdubs. "Crazy Eyes" is thoroughly enjoyable with fine production.

"Magnolia" follows. This song, written by J. J. Cale, perfectly compliments "Crazy Eyes." Paul

Cotter's vocals never sounded better...and those POCO harmonies!!

The last song caps off a near-perfect album, with a Furay song called "Let's Dance Tonight." It continues in the traditional Furay song pattern...meaning of course...it's good!

Since POCO will be in concert at Northern, it would be a good idea to buy this album...just for a taste of what you can expect.

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

1. Who won the first NCAA basketball championship back in 1939?
A. Oregon
B. Indiana

2. What designated hitter led the other DH's in average last season?
A. Tommy Davis
B. Orlando Cepeda

3. This National League pitcher led the league with his 2.08 era. What is his name?

4. Who was the only twenty game winner in the National League last season?
A. New York
B. Cincinnati
C. Los Angeles

5. This relief pitcher holds the record for most relief appearances in a season (92). Who is he?

6. This National League team led the league in pitching for 1973 with a 3.00 era. Name this team.
A. New York
B. Cincinnati
C. Los Angeles

7. This relief pitcher holds the record for most relief appearances in a season (92). Who is he?
A. Mike Marshall
B. Hoyt Wilhelm

8. Phil Reagen
9. Most people know that Pete Rose led the Reds in hitting last season as well as the league, however who was second on the team in hitting last season?

10. Who had the best won-loss record in the National League last season?
A. George Stone
B. Tom Seaver
C. Jack Billingham
D. Ron Bryant

ANSWERS

1. Oregon
2. Tommy Davis
3. N.L. pitcher Steve Carlton
4. Cincinnati
5. Cincinnati
6. Cincinnati
7. Mike Marshall
8. Pete Rose
9. Tony Perez
10. George Stone

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Comment: American League West

By Mike Wilcox

FIRST IN A SERIES

With the opening of the baseball season three weeks away, I shall look into my crystal ball and summarize each of the four divisions.

First, the American League West: Oakland—Charlie Finley, has proclaimed "one more in '74." There is little doubt in anyone's mind that the A's are still the class of the league despite their fustin' and feudin'.

However, with Dick Williams missing, the Bay Area could be without a World Championship, and possibly even a division championship. The two depend upon new manager, Alvin Dark.

Dark managed the A's while they were in Kansas City, proclaimed that blacks and Spanish players didn't learn as fast as whites and nearly set off a players strike in the A's camp. This prompted Finley to dismiss Dark.

And with the Oakland club we all know Reggie Jackson, Bert Campaneris and Vida Blue aren't white.

However, Dark said he has matured. If so the A's just could do it again.

The material is there with twenty games winners Jim (Catfish) Hunter, Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman. Along with a solid bullpen, headed by Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles. Upon winning 20 games, the trio of Hunter Blue and Holtzman made it the 14th time in the junior circuit history that a team has come up with three 20-game winners in one season.

Oakland has the American League's M.V.P., home run and RBI king in Reggie Jackson. He had 32 homers while driving in 117 runs and hitting .293. Behind Jackson is a premier third baseman Sal Bando. Bando had 98 RBIs while swatting 29 four baggers and hitting a very respectable .286.

Also, Oakland has bona fide stars in Joe Rudi and speedy Bobby North who had 53 stolen bases until he sprained his right ankle on September 20. They also have the little man at shortstop, Campy Campaneris, and an outstanding catcher in Roy Fosse.

For their designated hitter, they have ex-Red Deron Johnson, who in four months of competition had 19 homers while knocking in 81 runs and batting .246.

If manager Alvin Dark can keep this club somewhat together, there will be no stopping the A's.

Kansas City—"We feel like this is our year", says General Manager Cedric Tallis and Manager Jack McKeon, starting their second season of big league managing.

In a way you might find yourself agreeing with them. Considering the Royals finished 88-74 and a mere six games behind the A's. The only thing the Royals lacked was enough good

pitchers. They did have Paul Splittorff who compiled a 20-11 mark with a 3.98 era and Steve Busby a 24-year-old who had a 16-15 mark.

However, you can stop right there and that is why the Royals acquired Nelson Briles from Pittsburgh, the ageless wonder Lindy McDaniel, who at the age of 38 posted a 12-6 mark last season, and Marty Pattin from Boston!

As far as hitting the Royals take a back seat to no one. They have All-Star Amos Otis in center who hit 26 homers, drove in 93 runs, and hit for a very respectable .300. Hitting No. 4 is first baseman John Mayberry who accumulated the figures: 26 homers, 100 RBIs, and a .273 average.

Besides those two, the Royals have one of the better double play combinations in the majors with second basemen Cookie Rojas, and tiny Fred Patek at short. Third base is well protected with veteran Paul Schaaf. The catching seems to be in good hands with Fran Healy supported by Carl Taylor.

If the Royals pitching clicks and Oakland falters in any way, this club will be on top come October.

Chicago White Sox—The New York Yankees used to have the only Murders' row in baseball. Now the windy city has one of their own.

They are not the big names that the Yanks had, but they are formidable: Dick Allen, Bill Melton, Carlos May, Ken Henderson and former Cub Ron Santo. That is enough to make any pitcher have nightmares.

Although the Sox skidded to fifth place with a 77-85 marks, 17 games off the pace, one must remember that the Sox were hard hit with injuries last season.

Allen and Henderson each missed half of the season due to leg injuries. Melton and May were also limited in their action last year, with Carlos May just seeing action in 75 games and Allen playing in his last game on July 31.

The White Sox will use a four-man rotation of knuckle-baller Wilbur Wood 24-20, Stan Bahnsen 18-21, Jim Kaat 4-1, and Terry Forster 6-11, who had 16 saves as a spot reliever and starter.

If the pitching comes around under coach John Sain and the injury bug stays low, Sox fans and broadcaster Harry Carrie could be "holy cowing" a lot this summer.

California Angels—According to Angels General Manager Harry Dalton, the Angels are on the way up. After the club he built at Baltimore there aren't too many that doubt him.

For openers, the Angels have a pair of twenty game winners in Noland Ryan and Bill Singer. They are also counting on Rudy May to bounce back after a disastrous 7-17 season and a 21-year-old hurler by the name of Frank Tanana who compiled a 16-6 mark last season in the minors. The ace of the bullpen is Dave Sells, who had a 7-2 record along with ten saves.

As far as hitters go the Angels can

hold their own. For openers they have Frank Robinson (.266) and Richie Scheinblum who hit .328 after being acquired from Cincinnati last season.

The Angels obtained Ollie Brown (.280) and a catcher, Ellie Rodriguez, which they needed in the worst way from Milwaukee over the winter. Rodriguez averaged .269 last season.

Angels manager Bobby Winkles has only one major problem: whether Bobby Valentine can play shortstop this season, moving ex-Phillie Denny Doyle to second.

Valentine was going great hitting .302 but on May 17 he broke two bones in his right leg while playing center field. Ironically, Winkles was planning to move Valentine back to short stop but the injury knocked Valentine out for the season. As of now the leg hasn't responded and Bobby may not be able to play short. If that happens the Angels will move the ageless vet Sandy Aloman to short.

Outside of that the Angels have Tom McGraw, Mike Epstein, power hitting Bob Oliver for the first base position, and in the outfield rookie Mickey Rivers—in center is flanked by Ollie Brown and Rickie Scheinblum and occasionally Frank Robinson.

This team has a lot of potential that could cause many teams trouble before the season is over.

Minnesota Twins—The Minnesota Twins are a team in trouble, not only in winning but also at the gate.

For a third straight year the Twins drew less than a million at home. Last season they drew only 797,901 compared to 907,499 in 1971.

The reasons for this are clear, the Twins aren't the division winning teams of a few years ago, nor have they a top slugger. To put people in the ballparks you need the home run hitter, and the Twins are lacking in that department.

However, the Twins fans do have their heroes. They come in designated hitter Tony Oliva who had a club high 92 RBIs and averaged .291. Along with second basemen, and AL leading hitter, Rod Carew (.350).

As far as the pitching goes the Twins are in trouble here too with only one established pitcher. He is Dutchborn Bert Blyleven who had a 20-17 record and compiled a 2.52 era, second best in the AL last season.

For the past two seasons the Twins have finished third in the American

League West, both times right at the five hundred mark. This season if a power hitter isn't acquired or a "Killer" isn't found in the minors the Twins could fall under the five hundred mark and finish in fifth place.

Texas Rangers—"We're going to win a lot more games," says Billy Martin. Well, at least for the players' sakes I hope so. People that have followed baseball and Martin knows that he has some temper on and off the field.

Martin is taking over a team that was last in the AL West last season, with a 57-105 record, 37 games out of first and 20 games behind the fifth place White Sox.

Although the Rangers will probably finish in sixth place once more, they will cause clubs more trouble this season.

This is due to the acquiring of Ferguson Jenkins, the six-time 20 game winner from the Chicago Cubs, along with hard-hitting outfielder Terry Crowley from Baltimore and Cesar Tovar from the Phillies.

In addition to that the Rangers have fastballer Jim Bibby who no-hit Oakland and high school whiz David Clyde who compiled a 4-8 mark.

Texas has some pretty fair country hitters with 23-year-old Jeff Burrough who compiled 30 homers while driving in 85 runs and batting .279. In his first full season in the majors. There is also Alex Johnson (.287) and infielders Dave Nelson (.286) and Jim Spencer (.262).

As far as the Rangers are concerned they aren't going anywhere this year and possibly next year as well. However, if Martin can stay out of trouble, in a few years they may be ready to make a move toward first place.

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NKSC Celebrates With The Irish



Rites of Spring advocates (from left) Gary Eith, Debbie Zeis, and Darlene Martin remain cheerful despite the cold as they enjoy the parade as much as the on-lookers.

NKSC Alumni Director Darlene Martin sports her official uniform for St. Patrick's Day. She brought out her new make-up too!



Senior Class President Gary Wagoner hands out sweets to children along the parade route.

(PHOTOS BY KARL KUNTZ)

Despite the cold weather, several people from Northern turned out to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Cincinnati's annual parade. The many on-lookers that braved the chilliness were probably a little surprised at Northern's entries. The Golden Girls opened things on a happy note for NKSC and the Rites of Spring advocates clowned cheerfully with the crowd all along the parade route. Bundled, for the most part, in warm clothing, Northern's representatives had a pleasant afternoon helping the Queen City celebrate.

Northern student Debbie Wolff clowns for the crowd atop the Rites of Spring vehicle.



Business Leaders Compete

Saturday, April 6, Northern will host the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) regional awards contest. Three hundred high school students from about 40 counties in northeastern Kentucky will be participating in the multiple contests.

According to Dr. Kenneth Carter of the Business Department, the winners of these regional contests will then compete in the state finals at San

Francisco in June. The state winners will then move on to participate in the national contests.

These contests will include Accounting, Data Processing, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure, Stenography, and Typing, Carter stated.

"Competition at the state level is very high and is usually good at the national level too," Carter emphasized, "Kentucky is very strong in this; we

usually come out with some top-notch winners."

The students who will be competing here at Northern have won their respective events at the local level and are now competing for top honors in the Fourth Region. Some 50 businessmen and women from the Greater Cincinnati area will be judging the contests.

The FBLA is the only youth organization of its kind recognized by

the State Department of Education, according to Carter.

"We are really gratified that they chose NKSC (for the regionals) and we're trying to have a good conference," Carter explained. "I think we will."

Carter also indicated that scholarships will be awarded in some of the events at the state level and nationally trophies and cash prizes are to be presented.

Dr. Thieret Names Plant

A new species of plant recently discovered in Louisiana has been named ISOETES LOUISIANENSIS by Dr. John W. Thieret, NKSC Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

The species, discovered by Thieret and one of his students, Garrie Landry, was growing in a stream near the Louisiana-Mississippi border near Bogalusa.

Plants of the new species, like all kinds of ISOETES, resemble tufts of grass, but in reality they are closely related to ferns.

The article in which ISOETES LOUISIANENSIS was described and named appeared in SIDA, a botanical journal published in Dallas.

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.

Sweetheart Crowned

On March 9, Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) had their annual Sweetheart Dance at the Holiday Inn in Covington. The music was provided by "Sound of '74."

Dianne White, the new ADG sweetheart was crowned by Carol Bohart, last year's sweetheart.

ADG pledges are having a raffle with the grand prize being one hundred silver dollars.

The drawing will be held April 4, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

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Oscars Based On Strange Criteria

by Tim Funk

The Academy Awards, that annual high-class circus where Hollywood pats itself on the back, will be telecast on April 2 this year.

The Oscars, as they have come to be called, are voted on by the entire Hollywood community, a fact which makes it relatively easy to predict the winners.

To be a successful prognosticator in this realm, one must recognize the strange criterion that Hollywood has religiously conformed to in picking their past winners: (in decreasing importance) 1) commercial success 2) sentiment (e.g. John Wayne's award for TRUE GRIT) and sometimes 3) merit.

The same criteria hold true for those films and performers receiving the initial nominations. This explains the startling omissions (i.e. MEAN STREETS, THE LONG GOODBYE) and the even-more-startling inclusions (i.e. THE STING, A TOUCH OF CLASS) in this year's lopsided effort to name the "best."

Yet, the sumptuous ceremonies will scatter the following statuettes:

BEST PICTURE: THE EXORCIST (\$)

BEST DIRECTOR: William Friedkin, THE EXORCIST (\$)

BEST ACTOR: Jack Lemmon will probably win for SAVE THE TIGER

but Jack Nicholson (THE LAST DETAIL) is a conspicuously threatening dark horse.

BEST ACTRESS: Virtually a tossup since three of those nominated have already won Oscars. With no standouts, the best bet rests with Joanne Woodward for SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: John Houseman for THE PAPER CHASE is the heavy sentimental favorite although Jason Miller could be included in a big EXORCIST sweep.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Tatum O'Neal for PAPER MOON

SHOULD beat out fellow tot Linda Blair of EXORCIST fame, but WON'T.

BEST SONG: The movies enjoyed some fine songs in 1973, but all of them (especially those in O LUCKY MAN!) were ignored, making the mushy-lushy WAY WE WERE an easy win.

When all has been decided, THE EXORCIST will have won seven statuettes (including an undeserved screenplay award and a sweep of the technical accolades) followed by THE STING with four (There's no justice in Hollywood!)

All in all, the Oscar telecast will once again be a show sold to the public, signifying nothing.

Crosby Unforgettable

By Greg Hatfield

David Crosby entered the world of Northern concerts Wednesday, and it is a concert not to be forgotten.

It was a comfortable crowd of 2400 people...it was a Crosby crowd. And Crosby played it to the hilt, admitting at one point in the concert that applause "is what it's all about."

The warm up was a folksinger named Kenny Rankin. His band wasn't much instrumentally...and the crowd realized it. You see when you come to hear David Crosby, everybody else just gets in the way. Rankin was much too mellow for the evening. His selection of songs wasn't too much, all being very repetitious.

David Crosby spoiled no one's dreams when he came out on the bare stage, and performed DEJA VU. He played songs that captured the mood of the audience: ALL ALONG THE LEE SHORE, GUINNEVERE, TRIAD, and quite a few others he did with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

It was a short concert, lasting only 2½ hours. But after two encores...it wasn't short on talent.



David Crosby harmonizes for an appreciative NKSC crowd.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Aretha Is Back

by David Jones

Aretha Franklin is back with a very nice album called "Let Me in Your

Life," which includes her latest single, "Until You Come Back To Me."

While not perfect, it highlights Aretha's very special voice, leaving the unnecessary frills behind. Occasionally, some strings are thrown in to add balance, but it has none of the lush things that have characterized soul of late.

Out of the 11 tracks, eight make it, which is a good number for almost any album. Most of the songs are basic Aretha—an emphasis on piano, a light bass and, of course, that wonderful voice steeped in the gospel tradition.

Tickets may be purchased at Northern's Student Activities Building, The Waterbed Store in Mt. Adams, and The University Shop in Clifton.

The Michael Murphy Concert promises to be an exciting one. Murphy's combination of folk, country, and gospel is unlike anyone else's in the music business today.

Aretha recently won her sixth straight Grammy for Best Female Rhythm and Blues Vocalist and this album is a perfect example of all she can do. She is backed by such people as Eurim Deodato, Donny Hathaway and Cissy Houston with some of her best arrangements ever furnished by William Eaton and Arif Mardin.

She has been going through a dry period while personal problems over the end of her marriage kept her from recording. Special tracks to listen to are the title tune, the current single, plus "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing," "Eight Days on the Road" and the best version of Leon Russell's "A Son for You" other than his own.

But "Let Me in Your Life" is composed of all love songs, expressing the pain but also the joy. Aretha's finally back with an album good enough to rival Roberta Flack for style and nice listening.

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