

## Ceremony Tues.

The Foreign Students' Union will hold its launching ceremony on October 30, 1973 at noon in the Nunn auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend. The guest speaker will be President W. Frank Steely and a twenty-eight minute film entitled "UN's Workshop for Peace" will also be shown. Following the presentation a light refreshment will be served.

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LET 'ER FLY! President Steely, Northern Ky. Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Walter Dunlevy, Regent Ken Lucas, and Congressman John Breckenridge

fling the first shovels of dirt at Monday's groundbreaking for the W. Frank Steely Library. (photo by Carl Kuntz.)

## Library Launched With Ceremony

With the new NKSC band, the Golden Girls, numerous dignitaries and about 500 students in attendance, ground was broken Monday for the W. Frank Steely Library.

Walter Dunlevy executive vice-president of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, noted that it had been less than 1000 days since the first groundbreaking at Northern.

"If only every 1000 days of our lives could be that productive," he exclaimed.

Kenneth Lucas, chairman of the Board of Regents acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Lucas praised the Chamber for "putting it all together and presenting our situation down in Frankfort" those years ago.

"To me," Lucas said, "the library is the epitome of learning and a milestone in the development of this institution."

Lucas said it was fitting that the library be named for Northern's "main man," Dr. Frank Steely.

"I won't pretend I wasn't honored," Steely told the crowd, "because I consider the library to be the heart of the campus."

Dr. Steely introduced John Breckenridge, Kentucky's Sixth District Congressman who was responsible for the library being named a Federal Depository.

"We have no finer friend in our nation's capitol," Steely said.

Breckenridge noted that the 1972 legislature established the power to make Northern a university.

"We stand on the brink of a university system," Breckenridge said, "and I look forward to the advent of that development."

The \$4.5 million, 250,000 volume structure is set for completion early in 1975.

Most of the libraries in the state have been "add-ons," which makes Northern's unique.

"This gives us the opportunity," State Librarian Charles Hinds said, "to build a new functional-type library where you can give maximum service with fewer people and therefore spend more money on books and materials which the faculty demands."

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## Thefts Are Avoidable

by  
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"That is what makes this job so difficult to perform," stated Roger Scales, Director of Public Safety here at Northern. Director Scales was referring specifically to the theft of two, late model vehicles from NKSC parking lots since the start of fall semester 1973.

Two cars were stolen from the campus the first week of October and according to Administrative Vice President John DeMarcus and the campus Public Safety Department, it could be the work of a car theft ring.

A Public Safety Department statement described the cars as a '69 Ford XL convertible and a '68 Ford Torino-Fairlane convertible.

Copies of the larceny reports were filed with the Campbell County Police and were programmed into the National Crime Information Center computer. One of the cars was recovered two days after the theft in Ohio. Two juveniles

were driving the Torino-Fairlane north on Interstate 75 when the Ohio State Patrol intercepted them. The youths were released to the Warren County juvenile authorities to be referred to Hamilton County juvenile authorities to be referred to Hamilton County juvenile authorities at a later date.

The arresting officer felt that the juveniles were taking the car to Dayton, Ohio to deliver it to a "predetermined destination". DeMarcus agreed, explaining that car thieves often use youths to perform the actual thefts since they are not susceptible to the same punishments as adults.

The F.B.I. was contacted by Roger Scales, director of Public Safety at Northern since the crime involved "interstate transportation of stolen property". Agent Connelly of the Covington F.B.I. office stated that since the case was already in the hands of the juvenile authorities, his office would be "reluctant" to bring charges against the two juveniles. Connelly added that the U.S. Attorney's Office would also be hesitant to become involved with a juvenile case since they would feel that it could be handled better by local authorities.

"People don't really think about thefts until it happens to them," he said. Scales said there are simple ways for people to "buy time" should their car be the object of an attempted theft.

"To cut down the desire and opportunity of a thief, there are little things students can do," he said. Keeping cars locked, windows rolled up and personal articles removed from the car seats helps considerably.

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## Send Your Delegate To IOC Meeting

Registered student organizations are requested to send their own IOC delegate to a 2:30 pm meeting, this coming Wednesday in the Board Room of Nunn Hall's fifth floor. The nature of this important meeting will be the approval of a newly revised constitution. When this IOC Review Conference is completed, the Inter-Organizational Council may proceed with new elections of the Coordinating Committee, during the ensuing months.

The second Student Government election, held as a result of a protest, drew a much larger turn-out than the first one and this time it is for sure.

According to the official SG statement almost twice as many students went to the polls to vote this time around and no protests were filed within the allowed five day period.

Senior Class Officers elected were: Gary Wagoner, president; Alan Tucker, vice-president; and Linda Bowling, secretary.

Officers of the Junior Class are: Tina Schulze, president; Donald Goodrich, vice-president; and Diane Zieverink, treasurer.

Sophomores filled all of the class offices with: James Tillery, president; Gary Eith, vice-president; Debbie Rowe, secretary; and Eleanor Loos, treasurer.

Freshman Class Officers are: Larry Hafley, president; Don Neff, vice-president; and Tony Eads, secretary.

Dave Rowe joins Gary Eith as the Sophomore Class Representatives and the Freshman Class Representatives are Pam Hicks and Mike Lawson.

The six new Representatives-at-Large are Matt Gran, Don Barlow, Robert Anstead, Juanita Tah, Ann Williams, and Bob Boswell.

## Larger Turnout For 2nd Election

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

## Editorials

# The Opportunity Is Here

In the September 21 issue of the *Northerner* we told you about Dr. Alfonz Lengyel's signing of a preliminary contract with the Tunisian Government. This contract was negotiated through Dr. Lengyel as a representative of NKSC for the excavation of three sites in Carthage.

The preliminary contract conditions included that we should have \$15,000 in the bank in order for the final contract to be signed in December 1973. Again, Dr. Lengyel was to travel back to Tunisia and sign the final contract before the end of December.

Up to this writing, we have not received any financial support for the June excavations. If NKSC cannot get the funds, we, all of us, will be denied a great privilege.

We shall be denied the great international recognition the excavation will bring to Northern: we will be denied the broadening of cultural opportunity in Northern Kentucky and denied the strengthening of NKSC in academic circles.

Dr. Lengyel has received letters telling him how "jealous" many of his colleagues are and wishing him "success" in Carthage. One specific letter arrived from the International Archaeological Conference held in Ankara, Turkey, and brought wishes for success in Carthage from a very close friend and colleague.

If we allow this excellent opportunity to slip from our reaches, then, we have no one or anything to blame but ourselves. Dr. Lengyel has secured the right for NKSC to dig in Tunisia; now we must secure the

funds to begin the excavations in June 1974.

The Executive Vice-president, Walter Dunlevy, of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce mentioned at the groundbreaking ceremonies how much had been accomplished in 1000 days of NKSC. Through the Carthage diggings we can bring fame to Northern that other universities clamor for this day; we need funds to start the excavating though.

The Carthage diggings can put us on the map along with such great universities as Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, etc. We have the right to dig in Tunisia, a right which many universities attempted to secure, so why should we just toss aside such a privilege?

We need \$15,000 to start the project. After the first June digging,

we shall with the assurance of Dr. Lengyel, have uncovered artifacts which will be capable of funding the other four years of the excavation.

If we let this chance of digging in Carthage slip away from us, NKSC will be damaged. Our reputation, which is good so far, could be jeopardized by letting such an opportunity vanish.

We can be assured that certain other major universities are standing by waiting for us to step down. They want the honor of digging in Tunisia and will readily lay claim to the treasures that should be ours.

The essential period is now! Not tomorrow or next month — but now! We need student backing to organize a funding campaign and make good the declaration, "Carthage must be saved!"

## Clean Out Or Clean Up?

To impeach or not to impeach is the question before the American public as well as Congress.

True, some of the furor has died down with the President's relinquishing of the Watergate tapes, but not all of it. Given the long delay since the tapes were first requested and the time it has taken for them to finally be turned over, not many people are going to believe they have not been tampered with, anyway.

But the tapes really are not as important as they might seem. What is important is the question of just how far a President can go without having to answer to anyone.

Should a President be allowed to exhibit dictatorial arrogance in the face of statutes which supposedly must be obeyed by all citizens, himself included?

What are the logical limits of executive privilege?

Let's not put all the blame on Richard Nixon, however. He did not create the privileges which he has abused. They were one-by-one assumed down through the years by various Presidents under various Congresses.

To simply say that we should elect a person who will not abuse the office is ridiculous. Power is intoxicating.

We have reached a point, obviously, where the powers of the President must be pared.

Impeachment and removal will only put another President in the White House with virtually the same powers as Nixon.

We feel Congress should take

immediate, comprehensive and irreversible steps to limit the powers of the President to an extent that self-serving actions could be successfully curbed.

Getting rid of the man will not improve the system. Nixon wasn't the first to take advantage of his position and, given the situation, he won't be the last.

Therefore, what Congress must do and what we must urge them to do is to create an atmosphere that will encourage honesty as much as possible.

Perhaps we owe Nixon a vote of thanks. He has successfully shown us the weaknesses in the Executive branch of government by taking advantage of every one of them.

One must give credit where credit is due.

## The Northerner

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*"There is no hope for  
the satisfied man"*

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## Northern Notebook

# From New Buildings To Old Ghettos

The *Northerner* extends its congratulations to Dr. W. Frank Steely in now officially having the new library building named for him.

Dr. Steely was noticeably nervous prior to the groundbreaking ceremonies Monday morning. We can't understand it. They name buildings after people every day, don't they?

It's not unusual for a father and son to disagree, in fact it's rather commonplace, but very seldom is it done in print, as the letters printed in the "Louisville Courier-Journal" and "The Northerner" recently from NKSC Administrative Vice-President John DeMarcus and his dad, State Representative Harold. A family feud?

"Not really," said John D. "He understands. I guess it's hard for

other people to understand, but it's like politicians who are politically opposed and yet still good friends."

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Northern has reached a new plateau of development. We are equal to any ghetto ... we have all the qualifications ... a large number of people in a small area ... a rising crime rate ... and rats!!! That's right folks — those furry things running around campus are not beavers from Lake Inferior, but your common, everyday, downtown variety rat (four-legged).

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We would like to squelch a rumor. When Student Government met for the first time this week with all the new electees from the second

election, straw hats, canes and striped coats were NOT issued to all present!!!

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The Supreme Court ruled this week that the Ohio River is still in Kentucky, Ohio — the state — had tried to reopen the old case to no avail. We probably should be happy, but after the tests run by Dr. Raymond Crippen, it's sort of like finding out a rich uncle died and left you a garbage dump.

WNOP radio can be happy though. Their studios float upon that dump ... er river ... and had the high court ruled in favor of Ohio this time they would have had to call themselves Radio Free Cincinnati.

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State Senator Clyde Middleton says his campaign for re-election will not destroy the beauty of Northern Kentucky. Middleton's campaign will use only yard signs, with the permission of the property owner. This to ensure not only that public displays be limited, but also that they be removed right after the election. Wouldn't be a bad law, huh?

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There is a magazine that has come recently on the scene called "Playgirl" ... it is the epitome of woman's lib ... nude male models and all. A quick check of the photo credits in last month's issue revealed that all of the photographers are men.

## Average Thoughts

# On Interviewing Loggins & Messina

Last Sunday (October 21) Northern presented another real live honest to goodness concert. The sound was good and there was a large crowd that behaved very well.

The concert starred Ken Loggins and Jim Messina. Loggins used to be a songwriter for ABC/Windfall records. Messina, on the other hand, was already a celebrity. He has bass player/producer for Buffalo Springfield during their latter days, and was lead guitar player/producer for Poco. He left Poco to become an independent producer for Columbia records and it was during this capacity Messina met Loggins.

Since Loggins and Messina might not be returning to this area for a while, I decided to try to get an interview for this column. I called Terry McCreary, who was pretty much in charge, and asked him if there was any chance for an interview. He told me he didn't know, but to bring my tape recorder to the concert and he would let me know one way or the other at that time.

Following Terry's advice, I stuck my tape recorder in a friend's car and proceeded to the concert. My friend excused himself and said he'd be back in awhile. I went inside and

found a seat. He better come back soon, I thought, my tape recorder is locked up in his car.

The concert was well under way and my friend had not been back. I searched frantically for him but to no avail. I consoled myself by thinking "I'll never get the interview anyway." I soon forgot about my problems as the music started. It was hand-clappin', foot stompin' music. Very good and very well performed.

The concert was over. Loggins and Messina left the stage after playing two encores. I was getting ready to leave when Terry McCreary yelled: "Hey Greg, do you still want an interview?"

Good Lord!! An interview? ... I don't have my tape recorder... never mind ... I'll use notes ... I'll write down everything I hear ... I gotta get in ... Hey you there ... yeah you ... the one with the brown hair ... can you take shorthand? ... Good...you're my secretary ... come on.

We went inside the dressing room, picking up every piece of paper we saw to use as note paper. Inside Messina was playing his guitar and Loggins was talking to someone. We were waiting for a chance to talk to one of them. Finally our turn came.

Ken Loggins quit talking to that other person and we moved closer.

"Hi, I'm Greg Hatfield from The Northerner. This is Gale Dansberry, my secretary."

Loggins just smiled boyishly.

"Ken, I guess the question a lot of people want answered is: When's the next album coming out?"

Loggins, still smiling, said:

"Today." (October 22) He also said it was different than any other Loggins and Messina album. It contained no country music and was mainly Caribbean music. When I asked him if he was comfortable playing that type of music, he said: "Well, I'm comfortable playing all kinds of music. You know, jazz, country, all kinds. There isn't ONE kind I favor."

When I asked about his writing style, he said he "wrote about things that just happened (my)experiences."

After securing an autograph, we went to talk to Jim Messina, still playing his guitar. My secretary asked why Buffalo Springfield broke up; if the reason was indeed a clash of egos. Messina thought a bit and said:

"No ... I don't think so. We just went as far as we could as a group." Gale also asked if Buffalo

Springfield was going to reunite like the Byrds did for an album.

"I don't look for that to happen. And even if it did, I wouldn't be part of it."

The way he said it showed he was very content playing music with Kenny Loggins.

Messina doesn't plan to do any independent producing for other bands, the main reason being "hassles" to get the studio and the time involved.

I asked Kenny Loggins about the future of Loggins and Messina.

"It's hard to say. We could become more successful or less successful. I don't live for the future..."

We walked outside still in disbelief. Imagine meeting two rock 'n' roll superstars. Our notes were all jumbled up. It would take a lot of work to get everything straight for the article. If only I could have had my tape recorder to get it all down. "Hey, aren't you Greg Hatfield?" said someone from the clean-up crew.

"Yeah. What can I do for you?" "Uh, why don't you come inside and get this guy off my back. He's screaming your name and carrying a tape recorder."

## As We Gaze Into Our Crystal Ball

Pardon us while we panic, but we have a suspicion that the sky is falling.

Given the turn of events we have witnessed in 1973, we can easily picture what life may be like at Ye Olde Northerner Office in 1974.

We will still be here - we never could take a hint. There will be little of the old press room noise, however, as our other typewriter will no doubt have been stolen by then. And, with the price of newsprint, we probably will not be able to go to press anyway.

Thus, our campus function will be to station our staff members at strategic points throughout Nunn Hall to shout the news at passersby.

This will not be easy, either, after bicycling to school - in the snow. None of us will be able to afford gasoline and those of us who could will have had their cars stolen.

We will have to stand in line for hours at the Grill as the word will by then have crept out to the community that one can get a decent hamburger for 45 cents there.

We can see ourselves battling little old Campbell County residents for a crust of bread and we can forecast the full scale riots bursting out when Matt Gran announces through his megaphone that the Grill has just run out of Twinkies.

After lunch, we will creep back to our unheated office and sit by candlelight writing our Impeach the President messages to our congressmen with blue copy pencils in the margins of old issues. When finished, we will place a \$9 stamp in the corner and mail it off, hoping that it is received before another President has been elected.

We will spend the evenings wandering about the campus looking for news and listening to everyone swear before heaven that HE did not vote for Nixon.

A transistor radio in the lounge will announce that Israel and the Arab States are having their End of the Month War. And we will all still be pretending that the war in Southeast Asia is over.

We will get a late night bulletin by runner from John D's office to the effect that there will be a meeting to decide what to do with the W. Frank Steely Library as all the books that were to have been placed there have been ripped off.

And then we will all truck on home and wait for the locusts to descend.

No, life will not be easy but it will go on. It always does.

We are a very resilient people, locally and nationally. God knows we have to be.

## Letters . . .

The opinion contained in this letter is that of the author and not necessarily that of "The Northerner" staff. The author has written it in the capacity of a reader and not of a Northerner staffer.

Dear Karen, Drew,  
Bonnie, Chelsea;

Now that elections are over and no one is likely to scream about unfair press coverage of one candidate over another, I would like to address myself to the charges so irresponsibly leveled by Robert Anstead against nearly everyone in student politics. I don't wish to seem bitter. I lost my bid for re-election and I can accept that. What I cannot accept are the charges which imply that Student Government, "The Northerner," and F.O.T.W. members are engaged in a vast conspiracy to control student politics on this campus. First F.O.T.W. is an organization whose membership includes every student who does not publicly renounce his membership. Anstead is himself a member. Obviously a body of 35 or so could never contain the entire student body as Bob claims.

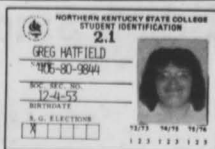
Second I would question the premise that SG is a conspirator. After four semesters of membership in Student Government and two additional semesters on a SG committee, while not a member, one

point is evident, SG is perhaps the best possible cross-section of student opinion available. A quote of Abbie Hoffman, "Conspiracy? Hell, we couldn't even agree on lunch," describes the body very well.

And third, "The Northerner." "The Northerner" Bob, you've got to be kidding! This is my third semester as "Northerner" editorial cartoonist, and in that time I have never seen the paper take a political role in anything. This is not to say that the staff is not politically involved, several members are, but their involvement is on an individual basis, and their opinions are uniquely their own.

As to the claim that there are about 35 people who run the show, I'm inclined to believe that this is not far from the truth. Although I would set the number at more than 50, the reason these people are where they are is not however that they are the perpetrators of some grandiose plot. Rather, they are in a position of leadership because they use channels to serve the student who is too apathetic to use his own personally available input. This problem can only be alleviated when a majority of the student body becomes involved enough to participate in the processes which affect all the students on this campus.

/s/ Jerry Helm



# Urban Studies Now A Major

In order to cope with our ever-expanding urban society Northern has instituted a multi-disciplinary major in Urban Studies under the Political Science department. Dr. Alan Pearson, chairman of the Urban Studies Committee, explained what "multi-disciplinary" meant and offered some insights into the new program.

He stated that in a multi-disciplinary approach the student was exposed to many different viewpoints of the same topic, in the case of Urban Studies: man and his relationship to his life in an urban setting. He continued that to achieve this well-rounded view, it was important that students be exposed to other disciplines than those in the social sciences. Some of the careers

that this major prepares one for are urban administration particularly in the areas of law and enforcement, social work, city planning, inter-governmental relations, and administrative assistants.

A student majoring in Urban Studies must have at least a sophomore level standing and complete 39 hours in the Urban Studies program.

Required courses for the major are: Urban Government, Urban Society, The City in Western Civilization, Urban Geography, Urban Economics, Principles of Public Administration (now included under the political science curriculum), and Urban Studies Practicum and Seminar. Pearson also strongly recommended a statistics

course, a methods course in political science or sociology, and Urban History of the United States.

Among the many courses available as electives are: General Ecology, History of Architecture, Problems in State and Local Government, Social Psychology, and Minority Groups.

The seminar is open to second semester seniors and will involve work-study in a local agency. The seminar students will meet once a week to discuss their experiences. This course is presently being organized by Dr. Joseph Ohren and will be ready by the Spring of '75.

In closing Pearson advised that any student desiring to major in Urban Studies contact him as soon as possible at extension 166 or in office 574.

## Biology Advising November 2

As a convenience to its faculty and students, the Department of Biological Sciences is holding pre-registration advising on Friday, November 2, 1973, on the Covington campus. A general session will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Room 110, after which students will go to various rooms as directed for consultation with their advisors and drawing up of their trial schedules. All majors in the department are urged to attend.

since this is the first year that we have not added another year of instruction to our baccalaureate program," he said.

He also stated that the balanced division between full-time students and part-time students was evidence that Northern Kentucky State College was achieving its purpose in serving the community needs in the area of ongoing education.

"Most of the students classified as part-time are Northern Kentucky residents who have either resumed their college education after a period of time, or are persons who never would have begun college work if a regional state-supported institution of higher education had not been established in this area," he concluded.

Northern's enrollment reached 4758 this fall, compared to 4099 in the fall term of 1972 - a gain of 659 students. In full-time-equivalent enrollment, NKSC reached a total of 3696 this fall, compared to 3404 last fall.

College President W. Frank Steely noted the increase was "particularly encouraging in view of the fact that colleges in Kentucky and throughout the nation are experiencing decreases in enrollment rather than increases. An increase is heartening, too, at this point,

## In Just 1000 Days

At Monday's groundbreaking, Walter Dunlevy spoke of the progress NKSC has seen in the past 1000 days. Here is a listing of those accomplishments.

Nunn Hall.....ground broken March 31, 1971 .. \$5 million  
 Regents Hall.....ground broken Sept. 20, 1971 .. \$1.7 million  
 Science Building.....ground broken July 17, 1972 .. \$7 million  
 Library Building.....ground broken Oct. 22, 1973. \$4.5 million  
 Fine Arts Building.....being planned ..... \$6 million  
 Chase merger.....July 1, 1972  
 Student enrollment 1300 then; 4758 now  
 Faculty - 30 then; 170 fulltime; 98 part time now  
 Budget - less than a million then; 7 million now

## Job Hunting? Here's Some Tips

One of the biggest steps toward getting a job is the preparation of a resume and creating a favorable impression at the job interview, according to John Osmanski, director of industrial relations at American Laundry Machinery Co., who was recently on campus to speak on the subject.

Osmanski reported to a capacity audience in Nunn Auditorium that the outlook for graduates is better now than in the last three or four years and that openings for women and minority groups have increased significantly.

Preparing a resume is an important step toward attaining a job. In writing one, Osmanski suggests that it should contain general information such as, age, marital status, educational background, references (such as former employers, professors, people who know your work - NOT your next door neighbor). The resume should be geared toward the company and include your goals; why you are seeking these goals, and what makes it worth the company's time to call you in. A resume should be creative but without too many gimmicks, according to Osmanski. It should be typed, double or triple-spaced, and presented in a folder or large envelope.

If the company is interested in your resume, then you are

ready for the next step-the job interview. Before going for the interview, the speaker suggested that it is helpful to do some research on the company. Important items include the company's products, locations, and overall organization.

A presentable appearance is necessary when going in for the interview. Osmanski continued. The interviewee should dress according to the company's attitude. As an example, he used the industrial world. Since their attitude is generally conservative, short hair for men and the wearing of a dress or a pant suit for women would be appropriate.

During the interview, a medium must be reached in the applicant's attitude. Osmanski suggested that too much over confidence or being too humble are both hazardous to the impression left. Your questions during the interview should deal primarily with the function of the job in question. Osmanski emphasized that questions dealing with fringe benefits should be avoided. He went on to state, "Nobody ever succeeded in business working from nine to five."

When a response from the company is received it is a good idea to write a "thank you" note to them, no matter what the outcome of the interview.

## SG Considers Impeachment

In Monday's meeting Student Government may have taken a major step toward joining the thousands who wish President Nixon impeached.

Bob Boswell introduced a resolution stating that in view of the facts that Nixon has "conducted himself in such a manner as to make a farce of the presidency of the United States" and that he has "placed himself above the checks and balances of the Constitution" and that he has "in effect established himself as monarch of this country," SG should send letters to some of the elected area officials advocating the impeachment of President Nixon. Some of the officials included on the mailing list were Representative Gene Snyder and Senators Marlow Cook and "Dee" Huddleston.

In discussing the proposal, nearly all of the SG members seemed favorable and one of the representatives defined Nixon's action this past weekend as "completely treasonous."

However, Sophomore Class Representative Gary Eith recommended that this proposal be sent to a committee for "polishing." He explained that any correspondence sent to a senator or representative of the state should be in the best form possible.

The other members agreed as the motion to commit passed.

The assembly also discussed a proposal by Treasurer Adedoyin Sonaike concerning equal exposure of candidates. Sonaike suggested that The Northerner run an election supplement giving pictures and statements of candidates to familiarize the students with those running for offices.

Senior Class Representative Gary Wagoner thought that this was no concern of SG because if the candidates wanted to be elected they would do enough campaigning on their own. Sonaike felt that they needed to pass legislation one way or another, for or against, in order to cut down on questions at the polls. Questioning of those working at the polls had been the reason for invalidating the first election.

Some members were concerned about the cost to SG to promote such an election supplement. Representative-at-Large Robert Anstead stated that The Northerner should be forced to run such a section for free since it is an official school publication.

However, Alan Tucker, vice-president of SG and managing editor of The Northerner, stated that the staff of the newspaper would resign before they would be forced to print such a supplement.

The group discussed the problem for some time before voting on it. The resolution failed but Sonaike was satisfied. He was concerned only about getting a definite vote but not necessarily a passing vote.

Representative-at-Large Greg Hatfield announced that his search for the missing SG cashbox has come to an end. He explained that as he had not found it he would purchase another "as soon as my ship comes in."



# SPORTS

## Intramural Notes



By Larry Kramer  
& Mike Wilcox



## SPORTS QUIZ

### Norsewomen Win, Win, Win!

NKSC's women's tennis team is making winning look easy.

The Norsewomen traveled to Lexington October 19-20 to participate in the Kentucky Women's Inter-collegiate Conference's small college championships which were held at the UK tennis courts and sponsored this year by Transylvania.

Entered for Northern were Mary Meyer and Joyce Daugherty in singles and Gayle Pille and Janice Rauh teamed for the doubles competition.

Ms. Daugherty advanced to the finals before losing Saturday afternoon to Sally Novis of Centre 6-1 6-3. Ms. Novis had beaten Ms. Meyer that morning in the semi-finals 9-7 6-1.

The Pille-Rauh duo was a featured in the semi-finals by a team from Asbury 6-3 3-6 6-3. "I think it's remarkable that in our first year we can come down to this tournament and have a finalist and everyone else making it to the semi-finals," said a very pleased Linda Mullen.

Being finalists in this tournament has made Ms. Novis and Ms. Daugherty eligible for a large college tournament to be held soon at Murray, but because of distance and expense neither girl will be competing.

In other recent outings the women won over Mount Saint Joseph 4-1 and Tuesday defeated Asbury for the second time this season by the score of 6-3.

The match with Asbury was only the second "home"

match of the season, this one being held on the tennis courts at Brookwood.

The team now stands at 5-2 on the season with a return match with Mount Saint Joseph remaining.

"When I first took this job I thought this would be a building year," said Coach Mullen, "but we've had a winning season, we've got a strong team all the way through and well, what else can I say? It's fantastic."

NKSC over MSJC 4-1  
Mary Meyer (N) def. T. Burger (MSJ) 6-2 6-2  
Joyce Daugherty (N) def. S. Wantz (MSJ) 6-1 6-1  
Gayle Pille (N) def. C. O'Connor (MSJ) 6-2 6-1  
Rauh-Thompson (N) def. Mattingly-Wurrau (MSU) 6-2 6-1

Windgasson-Brinkman (MSU) def. Brauch-Tansel (N) 4-6 6-4 7-5

NKSC over Asbury 6-3  
Mary Meyer (N) def. Beth Stegell (A) 4-6 6-2 6-2

Joyce Daugherty (N) def. Yvonne Zoffay (A) 6-2 6-0  
Gayle Pille (N) def. Karen Pennington (A) 6-1 6-3  
Janice Rauh (N) def. Angill Barriaga (A) 6-2 6-1

Pam Thompson (N) def. Beth Feather (A) 6-3 6-4 6-3  
Jennie Stokes (A) def. Connie Stessel (N) 6-2 6-4

Steggell-Pennington (A) def. Daugherty-Pille (N) 4-6 7-5 7-5  
Meyer-Rauh (N) def. Barrig-Zoffay (A) 6-4 7-5

Green-Greenwood (A) def. Stansel-Thompson (N) 6-8 6-3 3-0

### Women's Sports In Abundance

In the past, women's athletics have been a scarcity at NKSC.

Until this year there was only one female in all of Northern's inter-collegiate sports programs.

However, with the establishment of the women's tennis team this fall the situation improved for NK's women athletes.

Following that initial advancement, there now comes Northern's Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball Team.

According to one of the team's organizers, Marge

Miller, the women's hoop team will play teams from Area public and private schools and hopefully the team will get invited to the state women's basketball touney in Lexington.

The team will be coached by Anita Reiskamp who has played womens basketball in AAU (Amateur Athletic Union).

The team's organizers are planning a meeting for anyone interested in the program. Meanwhile anyone interested can call Ms. Miller on extension 129.

There will be an intramural Cross-Country Meet held next Thursday, (November 1), on the NKSC campus. Anyone interested in running is urged to either contact Bob Boswell or sign up at the Student Activities Office. Organizations may also enter teams (of 3 runners), by contacting one of the abovementioned. There will be separate divisions for men and women runners.

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This week's intramural flag football was perhaps the best of the season, thus far, with 3 of the 4 games going down to the wire. The Packers, Old Colonels, and Skyline Cafe, remain the only undefeated teams, with two weeks remaining to play. The Pack won a thriller, while Skyline and the Col's rolled on, unopposed.

In Division I, Skyline bombed the Busch Boys, 37-0, on the strong arm of Tom Everson. Everson threw 4 touchdowns for over 60 yards. Grady Gibson hauled in two of the aeriels, while Gindele and Dave Thorton added each each. Thorton also ran in a six pointer, as did Ken Eads.

The Funny Company came on strong from a 6-0 deficit at half time, to defeat the Dip Sticks, 13-6. Larry Kramer scooted in for both TD's, on runs of 5 and 25 yards, the latter coming with only four minutes left in the game, and the score tied at 6-6.

The I.C.'s had the week off to prepare for their showdown with Skyline Cafe this Sunday.

In Division II, the Packers amassed 249 total yards, on their way to a 31-25 victory over the previously unbeaten Pick-Ups. Steve Allen returned to the helm of the Pack, and was involved in all of the scoring. He scored on two runs of 5 and 11 yards, and also fired three TD passes. The passes were good for 68 yards to his brother, Kevin; 60 yards to Mike Vogt; and 15 yards to Dan Dressman. The Pick-Ups threatened to score in the final minute, but fell short on downs.

The Leapin' Lizards remained on the heels of the "undefeateds" with a 12-12 decision over Pi Kappa Alpha. The Lizards won in an extra period playoff, by virtue of more yardage than the Pikes. Jack Menninger fired a 2 yard pass to Ken Cook, and a 60 yard pass to Mike Dirr, for the only Lizard scores.

In other action, the Old Colonels won a 31-0 scrimmage game over the Fearless Faculty, while Beta Phi Delta had the week off to recover from last week's shelling by the Packers.

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### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CHANGES

This Week's Schedule (October 28):

11:00 Pick-Ups vs. Old Colonels

12:10 Busch Boys (Scrimmage Game).

1:20 Leapin' Lizards vs. Packers

2:30 Beta Phi Delta vs. Fearless Faculty

3:40 I.C.'s vs. Skyline Cafe

Bye - Funny Company

Bye - Dip Sticks

Bye - Pi Kappa Alpha

Statistical Leaders (Released by Bob Boswell)

DIVISION I  
LEADING SCORERS  
Larry Kramer, Funny Company - 4 TD's  
Jim McMillan, I.C.'s - 4 TD's  
Dave Thorton, Skyline Cafe - 4 TD's

TD PASSES  
Tom Everson, Skyline Cafe - 6 TD's

TEAM AVERAGE - OFFENSE  
Skyline Cafe - 176 yards per game

TEAM AVERAGE - DEFENSE  
Skyline Cafe - 90 yards per game

DIVISION II  
LEADING SCORER  
Mike Vogt, Packers - 8 TD's

TD PASSES  
Steve Allen, Packers - 8 TD's

Kevin O'Toole, Old Colonels - 8 TD's

TEAM AVERAGE - OFFENSE  
Packers - 208 yards per game

TEAM AVERAGE - DEFENSE  
Leapin' Lizards - 56 yards per game

STANDINGS  
DIVISION I

|                  |     |       |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| Skyline Cafe     | 5-0 | 70-12 |
| I.C.'s           | 3-1 | 56-51 |
| Funny Company    | 3-2 | 63-30 |
| Dip Sticks       | 2-2 | 77-28 |
| Busch Boys       | 1-3 | 6-83  |
| Radical Recruits | 0-6 | ---   |
| B.O.B.           | 0-6 | ---   |

DIVISION II

|                  |     |        |
|------------------|-----|--------|
| Packers          | 4-0 | 101-25 |
| Old Colonels     | 4-0 | 60-26  |
| Pick-Ups         | 3-1 | 43-43  |
| Leapin' Lizards  | 3-1 | 64-42  |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 1-4 | 30-80  |
| Beta Phi Delta   | 0-4 | 18-80  |
| Fearless Faculty | 0-6 | ---    |

Regents Hall is open for use by students from 7 to 11 pm on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. All students may use the facility and the locker rooms will also be open.

1. Since Oakland won the World Series at home and in the seventh game can you name the last team to accomplish this?

2. This year as well as last year the two teams in the World Series did not have a pitcher to complete a game. When was the last time that this happened, and what two teams were involved?

3. This player was selected number one in the NFL draft for 1973, however he was not first team All-American, who was this player? A. Bert Jones B. Greg Pruitt C. Jerry Sizemore D. John Matsuzak

4. Besides Pete Rose can you name the other two players to get two hundred hits?

5. What player has the highest life time batting average in the major leagues? A. Ted Williams B. Roger Hornsby C. Ty Cobb D. Babe Ruth

6. Only one kickoff-return man in the NFL averaged more than 30 yards per return in 1972. Who was he? A. Herb Mul-Key B. Bernard Jackson C. Ron Smith D. Vic Washington

7. True or false? The top 15 scorers in the NFL in 1972 were all placekickers?

8. In 1972 this defensive back, scored four TDs on five of his interceptions. He is: A. Bill Bradley B. Jim Kearney C. Ken Ellis

9. Here's one for you Cleveland Browns fans, What number did Marion Motley wear? A. 25 B. 48 C. 76

10. Among quarterbacks in the NFL which one of the players threw the most interceptions? A. John Brodie B. John Raveis C. John Hadl D. Dan Pastorini

ANSWERS  
2-10 help, 4-10 poor, 7-10 good, 8-10 you can take our place  
1. St. Louis Cardinals 1964  
2. C. Chieft 9.76 10 John Hadl  
30.8 7. True 8. Jim Kearney,  
Garr 5. Ty Cobb 6. Ron Smith  
Matuszak 4. Rod Carew 5. Ralph  
Angeles Dodgers 3. John  
1959 Chicago White Sox, Los

### Wrestling In A Bind

Usually a coach can't wait to get his athletic season started.

However, this is not the case for NKSC wrestling coach, Dr. Larry Giesman, who with less than three months remaining before the scheduled start of NK's first wrestling season still needs men to fill out his squad.

"You have to have an entry in each weight class or you forfeit points," lamented Giesman, "It's like going to a basketball game and spotting

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# L & M: "Nothing Short Of Fantastic"



KENNY LOGGINS AND JIM MESSINA brought their own unique style to Sunday's concert at Regents Hall. At right, featured

performer Jesse Colin Young delivers a soulful tune. (Photos by Chela Richardson).



By Jan Werff

Loggins and Messina's performance in Regents Hall Sunday was nothing short of fantastic. Their style, and more importantly the way they shifted styles, was faultless. The show they put on was a lot more than one would expect from a couple of folk singers.

The show opened as expected with one of the patented tear jerkers which Loggins and Messina have become famous for, called "Danny's Song." That song reeked of honest love. L & M had the audience in their complete control.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house when Jim Messina's statocaster boogied the crowd to their feet with "Holiday

Hotel." Before anyone could regain their composure, Jim and Ken laid 'em out with "Angry Eyes," one of their biggest hits.

Loggins and Messina appeared to be enjoying the show as much as the spectators were. Ken Loggins, with his Gibson in hand leaped high into the air several times, and didn't miss a note.

As good as the instrumentals were, they had to take a back seat to the vocals. I like Ken Loggins voice, but blend it with Jim Messina's and it is pure dynamite. Really what can I say?

Featured performer Jesse Colin Young didn't play the traditional back-up group role. He and his group could have headlined their own concert. Certainly they will in the future.

Jesse Young and company laid down some hard driving blues in the style of Edgar Winter and the Allman Brothers, but with Young's own twist.

Young stated in a radio interview before the concert that everything on his new set of music is his own. He wrote it and produced it and has nobody to blame but himself if it flops. It probably won't.

As with all things, the concert had to end sometime. When it was time to go, the crowd said no and Loggins and Messina allowed themselves to be encored. They came back out for three more numbers. Still the people wanted more. Once again they were encored and again they came through, ending the concert with five encore songs.

## Listen Here, Pumpkinhead!

By  
Drew Vogel

My niece Krista, age six, asked me to carve her Halloween pumpkin the other day.

I opened the top and scooped out the seedy-goo and impressed her with my knowledge of folklore.

"You know a jack-o-lantern will keep the ghosts and goblins away from your house," I started.

"What juvenile drivel," she said.

"Huh?"

"Halloween or All Saints Day was originally the festival at the end of the Celtic summer," she said. "October 31st was the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times, and it was one of the ancient fire festivals."

"Where did you learn that?" I was working on the eyes now.

"In school."

"Oh yeah, school, I was there once. But what about the ghosts?"

"Well, the association with the dead comes from the ancient belief that souls would visit their old homes on that day and November begins the cold, barren season, so witches and ghosts were supposed to be roaming about."

"In Scotland," she continued, "young people would assemble for games to ascertain which of them would marry in the coming year."

"I'll buy that," I said, "I've seen some pretty spooky wives."

"Please, Uncle Drew, spare me your bourgeois humor."

"I'm sorry, go on," I was putting the finishing touches on the pumpkin.

"The jack-o-lantern is, of course, the symbol of Halloween. The name was probably derived from that of a nightwatchman," she said.

"Wow, you mean even way back then people took a pumpkin and..."

"Not really," Kris interrupted, "in Scotland a turnip was used."

"Turnip?"

"Yes, pumpkins are native to America so they obviously didn't come into use until people migrated over here."

"Obviously. But, you know Kris you have overlooked the most important bit of folklore concerning Jack-o-lanterns," I said, holding hers up for inspection. "It will assume resemblance to its owner."

"Gee, that one sure has a big mouth, Uncle Drew."

"Sure does."

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# "Way We Were" Is A Waste

By Tim Funk

Last year, *The Godfather* proved, despite such recent examples to the contrary as *Hello Dolly* and *Airport*, that big-scale productions and quality are not inherently different subjects. Indeed, *The Godfather* illustrated the excellence of a "big," expensive movie released in a "small" movie (e.g. *The Graduate*, *Easy Rider*) era. This year's addition to the shrinking collection of big-scale productions is *The*

*Way We Were* (now showing at the Showcase Cinemas). In its feeble attempt at panoramic sweep, its obvious reliance on star-types and its unambitious presentation of a former era, the new Sydney Pollack movie (it would be a blatant misrepresentation to call it a "film," as it is so self-consciously HOLLYWOOD) signals an unfortunate return to the pretentiousness and mediocrity of the large-scale productions of yesteryear.

*The Way We Were* is

primarily a love story, complete with an embarrassing musical score, that traces the on-again, off-again romance of writer-jock Hubbell Gardner (Robert Redford) and revolutionary Katie Morosky (Barbra Streisand) from their first meeting as college classmates (Class of '37) through a stormy courtship and an even stormier marriage, ending with the final breakup that predictably parallels their initial meeting. Pollack's lopsided sense of time leaves the audience with little hint as to how long the courtship lasts

or how long the marriage continues, with the result of leaving climaxes and denouements dangling all over the place. Besides this, Pollack relies far too heavily on costuming and setting (products of easy nostalgia) in recreating this period, with far too little emphasis on capturing the mentality or spirit. His only means of attaining the latter is in bringing up the varied political situations which seem to play such a major role in the lives of the characters. Yet, without first setting a precise fix on time and place, the politics banded about here become either so tame or so ludicrous that Katie, in her overly vehement delivery, often comes across as a scatterbrained fanatic while Hubbell is too often viewed as an apathetic sub-human since he can't even espouse the tamest of Katie's principles. Maybe this explains why, during those portions devoted to the investigation of Hollywood communism, the outrage we are to share with Katie and the despair we are to feel for Hubbell and his talent is simply not there.

With such a weak base to begin with, more than the usual burden is placed with the actors, or more appropriately, the stars — which is here the Streisand-Redford team. (Individually, both have been far better before. Redford has displayed quite a bit more than his washish good looks in *Butch Cassidy* and the *Sundance Kid* and *Little Fauss and Big Halsey*. Here, he tries, but doesn't always come through. Streisand hasn't, as yet, come near to topping her comic performance in *The Owl and the Pussycat*. Her enormous star appeal here makes her consistently interesting if not consistently effective.) As a team they profit most from looking like movie stars in a movie star picture. It is their dreamy chemistry, which occasionally becomes quite hypnotic, that provides this movie with its one saving grace: the entertainment factor. So, while it discontinues the big-scale quality established last year by *The Godfather*, *The Way We Were*, because of its stars, accommodates at least those willing to pay for trashy entertainment.

## Artscolumn



Coming this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., the musical group "One Way" will be featured at this season's fourth and unfortunately last "Bring A Friend" Concert. "One Way" a group of thirty youngsters ranging from ages twelve through seventeen, has been together only since last June. They originally banded together under the auspices of the Northern Ky. United Methodist Metropolitan Ministry with the intent of establishing a summertime Fine Arts program. However, since that time they have grown into an interdenominational group and have been performing all over Northern Kentucky since last August. For this final freebie "Bring A Friend" Concert "One Way"

will be performing music from the rock musical "Godspell".

Members of the group are: Scott Belew, Bruce Binder, Sue Bolender, Laurie Booher, Jeff Bray, Cindy Byrd, Jennie Daniel, Kitty Daniel, Linda DeHart, Cindy Fausz, Norma Foster, Ricky Foster, Christa Herold, Dale Kiefer, Murphy Kissel, Usa Kuhlman, Nancy Kuhlman, Wayne Wessen, Kathy Mason, Debbie Norris, Jessica Ogden, Susan Schrier, Luther Scruggs, Jim Tibbs, Robin Tilford, Charisse Tyree, Arthur White, Laurie Laurie White, Robbie White, Jeanne Williams, and Beth Young.

The people producing this concert are quite confident that everyone will enjoy it. So be sure to come this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. and don't forget: IT'S FREE!

For those who attended last fall and spring terms' Coffeehouse, produced and sponsored by Friends of the Watch, another season may be in the offing this year.

Recent inquiries into continuance of this art form have developed into a Coffeehouse meeting next Wednesday at 12:15 pm in the Student Lounge area opposite the bookstore. Those interested in working on the Coffeehouse, whether performing or helping with food items, are encouraged to come to this gathering. Hopefully, support for the Coffeehouse will produce some entertaining evenings for students at Northern, as did the now vanishing "Bring A Friend Concert."

## Polaris Pleads For Pictures

Susan Heitzman, Polaris advisor, has requested that all campus organizations who want to have their group pictures taken for the yearbook contact her immediately in the Admissions Office, extension 124, to make the necessary arrangements. The deadline for the group shots was last Monday and Ms.

Heitzman remarked that she has received only six replies to date.

Students are reminded that a photographer will be available on October 30, 31, and on November 1 in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall to take individual pictures for the yearbook.

## Up And Coming Events

October 26- Campus Committee To Impeach The President will meet at 12:00 in the Student Union.

October 26- Alpha Delta Gamma open dance

October 27- Halloween Costume Party and Square Dance sponsored by the Women's Society; Regents Hall; 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

October 28 - Girls Intramurals; Regents Hall;

12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

October 30-Nov. 1- Polaris individual pictures taken; Student Lounge; 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.

October 31- Phi Mu sorority meeting; Room 406; 7:00 p.m.

October 31- Kentucky Education Association Uniserve VI class for Northern Kentucky area teachers; Rooms 207, 209; 7:00 p.m.

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# Plans Prepared For Pre-Registration

According to Registrar R. Kent Curtis, pre-registration will take place on Thursday, November 15 and Friday, November 16 in Regents Hall. Students must register according to their present class standing. Following is the pre-registration schedule:

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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

Sophomores 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Sophomores 11:00 A.M. - Noon

Freshmen Noon - 4:00 P.M.  
Freshmen 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Blank trial schedules for pre-registering will be available in the department office of the student's major beginning November 5, and departmental advising will last through November 9. Trial schedules must be completed and signed by the student's advisor or the student will not be permitted to pre-register.

Undecided majors can pick up their trial schedules in the Admissions Office where Dr. Oliver will be available to approve them from 9:00 a.m. til noon and from 2:00 p.m. til 5:00 p.m. Monday through

Friday, and 6:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A \$10 non-refundable fee will be assessed at the time of pre-registration which may be applied toward the tuition charges. Students may pay the full tuition or they may pay only the \$10 deposit with the balance due before the first day of classes for the spring term, which is January 7, 1974.

According to Associate Dean Joseph Price, one of the reasons for beginning classes one week earlier is to give students a two-day break between the last day of classes and final examinations. These two days, called Reading Days, are scheduled for April 29 and 30. Classes will not be in session on these days and students are encouraged to use this time to study.

Final exams will be given on May 1, 2, 3 and on May 6 and 7. Grades will be due in the Registrar's office at noon on May 9.

Dr. Price pointed out that this change in schedule will allow more time for the transcripts of graduates to be checked in order to assure that the graduates have fulfilled all of their requirements. Commencement exercises will be held on the second Sunday in May.



## Dr. Dotson Honored

Dr. Jane M. Dotson, assistant professor of psychology at Northern Kentucky State College, will be honored as one of Cincinnati's Women of Achievement at the National Business Women's Week luncheon which will be held Saturday, October 27, at the Quality Inn Riverview in Covington.

Dr. Dotson will share this distinction with nine other outstanding women who have elevated the career roles of women and youth through their civic and social endeavors. She was nominated by NKSC on the basis of her community service and her professional accomplishments.

**STRIKE UP THE BAND!** The NKSC Band, under the direction of William Rost plays the Alma Mater at the Library groundbreaking (Photo by Chela Richardson).

## Wrestling

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the other team 20 points."

The ten weight classes in college wrestling range from 118 lbs. upwards to 200 and above. Dr. Giesman only has the lower weight classes filled to date.

Last year when Dr. Giesman headed up the wrestling club he had 20 members but now

that the sport has become school sanctioned only nine men have joined the team.

"The school has spent over 5000 dollars on uniforms and mats and we've only been able to fill 9 uniforms," said Giesman.

To remedy the personal problem, Dr. Giesman will hold a recruitment meeting Friday, October 26 in room 312 of Nunn Hall.

## Car Thefts

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"A determined criminal," Scales said, "will get what he's after regardless, but by adhering to some basic rules a person can delay criminal activities long enough for them to be detected." This is when the security personnel can be most effective and helpful to the campus.

Director Scales felt that the new parking stickers are a "great help in spotting unauthorized vehicles on campus." "People just don't believe that the stickers are not for just giving parking tickets," he said.

A form of a "buddy system" could be helpful in avoiding car thefts at Northern. By a "buddy system" Scales meant "students watching out for other students' cars." Cooperation will aid in deterring thefts and make it known that an attempt to steal a vehicle here at NKSC is quite difficult.

According to Scales "we're in good shape here when compared to other colleges around the country - we have kept thefts to a minimum."

Northern's security office is aided by the Campbell County police and their computer link with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

"Campbell County has serviced us quite well," Scales said.

The NCIC system for those not familiar with the operation, is a computer operated crime prevention system which operates on a national level. Pertinent information, such as modus operandi, vehicle descriptions, license numbers, etc., are fed into the computer system. This file service is made available to local law enforcement agencies through Federal funding.

Scales encouraged all students, faculty and staff members to contact the security office when they observe suspicious individuals on campus. Scales said they "want to receive this information regardless of how trivial people may consider their information." The security personnel can only act effectively if they are informed. "We want to make the decisions on these matters after investigating complaints."

All information is "kept confidential" so there is no need for anyone to be afraid to call in information. One can contact the Department of Public Safety by dialing extension 223 or 219. These lines are manned 24 hours a day. The security office is located in House 541, Johns Hill Road at the west end of lot number five.

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