

The Northerner

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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NKSC To Sponsor Model United Nations Assembly

The Northern Kentucky State College Department of Political Science and the Council on World Affairs will jointly sponsor a Model United Nations on campus, Nov. 22 and 23. The event, to be held in Regents Hall, will attract more than 200 area high school students to a simulation of the workings of the United Nations.

Dr. Michael Hur, associate professor of political science and adviser to the Model U.N., explained the purpose of the Model U.N., "This is a useful device through which we can teach students the essence of the democratic process by learning the tactics of compromise and negotiations."

Among speakers at the event will be the Honorable Arnold J. Drury, member of the Australian Parliament and a delegate to the United Nations, and Edward P. Noziglia, Agency Director for Health and Drug Control in the Department of State's Bureau of International Organizations Affairs.

Mr. Noziglia was born in New York in 1922 and was educated at St. Lawrence University (A.B. 1947) and at Columbia University (M.A. 1948). In 1951, he joined the U.S. Department of State and has completed assignments in Barbados; Antwerp, Belgium; African studies at Oxford University; Lagos, Nigeria; as staff assistant in the Bureau of International Organizations Affairs; and in Vienna, Austria.

Delegates to the Model U.N. will register Friday, Nov. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will be honored at that time with a reception in Regents Hall. At 1:45 p.m., the opening session of the General Assembly will be held and will feature addresses by NKSC President W.

Frank Steely; Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the department of political science and public administration; and by Mr. Noziglia, whose topic will be "Narcotic Control and Health."

The general session will be dismissed at 3:00 p.m. for General Assembly delegates to convene in committee meetings and for meetings of the Economic and Social Council and the Security Council. Committee meetings will continue until 9:00 p.m. with a dinner break at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, the committee meetings will continue from 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., when delegates reconvene in general session for the address by Senator Drury entitled, "Australia — Past and Present."

Following his address, the delegates will break for lunch and come back at 1:10 p.m. for the preliminary sessions of the General Assembly and the Economic and Social Council, lasting until 6:00 p.m.

Awards will be given to the outstanding delegations at the closing session of the General Assembly from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Following the closing of the Assembly, a dinner and dance will be held for all delegations.

NKSC students will play a major role in the Model U.N. Gary Eith, NKSC student government president, will serve as President of the Security Council; Gregory VonLehmen and J. David Bender will serve as President and President Pro-tem, respectively, of the Economic and Social Council; and Michael Flannery and Kenneth Wagner will serve as President and President Pro-tem, respectively, of the General Assembly.

Science Building Wall Moves

A malfunction in the fan system in the Science Building has caused the walls in four rooms on the fourth and fifth floors to move.

The malfunction created a pressure buildup in the mechanical equipment rooms on those floors, which push the walls of adjacent rooms 422, 424, 521 and 523 inward.

John Deedrick, NKSC's director of grounds and buildings, emphasized there is no danger of the walls collapsing.

"It just slanted in from the top about an inch on the interior walls," he said.

The architectural firm of Fisk Rinehart & Hall, McAllister Stockwell, which designed the building, is investigating the problem.

"They are not sure why it happened," Deedrick said. "They are working up the specs now."

At a glance it appears that the ceiling in several of the rooms has fallen in. Not so, according to Deedrick.

"We removed the short sections of

ceiling tile so that they wouldn't get shaken loose and fall on someone or get broken," he explained. "They are pretty expensive."

In a construction sense, the wall movement is not as much a serious problem as it is a hindrance. The walls involved are dry wall and are not part of the building's superstructure.

"They are called non-bearing walls," Deedrick said.

The walls will not be straightened until it is determined what corrective measures will be taken.

Deedrick speculated the problem would be solved through a pneumatic adjustment in the fan system.

It will take approximately ten days for the adjustments to be made and the walls "re-plumbed."

Messer Construction Company, general contractor on the Science Building, will stand the cost. There is a one year warranty on the building which was dedicated last summer.

SPRING '75 ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students currently enrolled during the fall '74 session may advance register for spring '75 in 307 Nunn Hall, according to the following schedule:

Juniors and Seniors	Nov. 21 - 23
Sophomores	Nov. 25 - 27
Freshmen and those who have not registered at their appointed time	Dec. 2 - 7

Hours for advanced registration are noted in the spring schedule.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

A STEP IN THE LIGHT DIRECTION. A maintenance engineer manipulates the changing of the bulb on Northern's campus.

Book Exchange Begins

The Student Book Exchange (SBX), in the experimental stage last semester, will begin Monday, Nov. 18.

The SBX is a system devised by Student Government to save the individual student money whenever the student buys or sells his/her books.

The SBX will allow the student to sell a book for only slightly less than he/she

would have to pay for the same book at the bookstore.

On Monday, Nov. 18, SBX deposit points, located at various places on campus, will be in operation.

Forms for selling books will be available throughout the campus. SBX will be located in the Student Activities office.

Are We A Sick Nation?

Whenever something out of the ordinary, something particularly gruesome, happens in the United States, a cry always seems to go up that we are a sick nation. It happened after the assassinations of Jack and Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King. It happened after King's mother was slain and after the deaths of various civil rights workers.

Most Americans, however, said we are not a sick country — the people who did those things did not represent the country.

But the cry continued to rise following the Charles Manson case, the mass murders in Texas and California, hijackings and the riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

And we maintained we're not a sick nation — there were just some sickies around that did not reflect the American people.

Yet more "what is this world coming to" incidents occurred. The My Lai massacre and the trial of William Calley; the Patty Hearst kidnapping and her apparent later conspiracy with her kidnappers. There was Watergate, Deep Throat and even light hearted things like Woodstock, male homecoming queens and streaking.

We have seen the unprecedented slaughter of policemen across the country, many times simply because of the uniform they wear; and the killing of young animals by farmers as a price protest.

And we still said we are not sick.

In recent years, the day children look forward to most, besides Christmas and their birthdays — Halloween — has been marred by the vicious injury of some of those kids.

This year in Northern Kentucky, needles were discovered in candy bars. In Houston, a father has been indicted in the poisoning of his own son and the attempted murder of his daughter and three neighborhood children through the use of cyanide in Halloween candy.

Again, we say we are not a sick nation, but it is getting harder to say it all the time.



It's Ten O'clock Ladies.
Everybody out!

Nothin' In Particular

Last summer there was a ready-mix cement drivers strike that stopped construction of the W. Frank Steely Library. The strike lasted ten weeks during a summer that Ron Koeters, president of Monarch Construction Co. — the general contract on the facility — called "the best summer weatherwise we have had in ten years."

The bottom line was that construction was set back about six months until about November of 1975.

The bottom line has been bottomed, however. Koeters reported to NKSC officials this week that the library will be completed by late July next year.

It will be ready for use during the fall semester next year. Merry Christmas early, Dr. Steely.

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There seems to be a unisex push in terminology recently. We hear of chairpersons and spokespersons.

Quite frankly, we are baffled by it all.

We could understand a female wanting to be called a spokeswoman, but person? It would seem the fact that one is speaking would indicate they are a person.

What is even stranger is that it may not end here. How long can it be before one who manages is called a personager; until there are personhole covers; 'til Frankie Laine is singing about personhandlers soup for Campbell; 'til the cry in war movies is "person your battle station"; 'til a personcurist fixes fingernails?

The list could go on and on, but we will draw the line at watching the Golden Persons perform at basketball games.

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A study revealed this week charged discrimination in the G.I. bill.

All veterans get it, of course, but not all of them go to school in the same state. The report claimed that veterans in the east and midwest have less of their checks

to live on than those on the west coast because it costs less to go to college out west.

The reports ranks the top states — those where the highest percentage of G.I.'s are using their benefits to attend college — as California, Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota and Oregon.

On the bottom is Indiana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Kentucky wasn't mentioned.

President Ford still hasn't signed the new bill, incidentally.

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Some of the busiest people on the campus are the maintenance men.

One of the projects they have undertaken recently was the remodeling of the business office area on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

"It's all done except the carpeting," John Deedrick, grounds and buildings boss said.

There are still a few of us who remember when Herman Miller did his thing in Suite K a couple years ago. We are quite certain that old Herman is in a home somewhere.

Other projects include partitioning of the lobby at the end of the hall by the executive offices; the remodeling of one of the buildings in the Keene Complex for a TV studio and work on the basement of the Park Hills campus.

Where the labs were, there is now library and classroom space.

"My people didn't get a summer vacation like everyone else," Deedrick said, "they are taking their's now."

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Representatives from some 60 colleges are going to meet with high school students, their parents and guidance counselors at Thomas More College next week. It is sort of scholastic salesmanship.

Al Wonderly from the admissions office

will be there for Northern. Bring 'em back alive, Al.

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Nov. 18, Dr. Leslie Tomley of the Department of Physical Sciences will speak in Room S319. The title of his talk is "Infinities, Eternities and the Ghost of Christmas Past." Everyone is welcome.

Nov. 25, Professor Neville W. Reay of the Physics Department at the Ohio State University will speak in Room S319. The title of his talk is: "What Can We Learn From Particle Interaction at Ultra-High Energies?" Everyone is welcome.

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The 1974 Homecoming Queen contest is ready to begin. Anyone interested in applying should meet the following qualifications: (1) she must have at least a 2.5 grade point average; (2) she must be a full-time student at NKSC; and (3) she must provide a black-and-white photo to the Alumni Office.

Applications should include the following information: name, grade point, class, interests, major, and an answer to the question "Why I want to be Homecoming Queen, 1974" in 25 words or less.

Applications and/or nominations must be submitted no later than Nov. 20. File applications with the Alumni Office, 5th floor of Nunn Hall, Suite H, Office Number 587.

For additional information contact the Alumni Office at Extension 192 or 269.

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November 15th, 16th, and 17th, the International Traveler's Aid Institute will present the International Folk Festival at the Convention Center in downtown Cincinnati. 26 countries will have booths

displaying the culture and traditions of their people. As an added attraction, citizens of these countries will have foods native to their lands on display and will feature authentic folk dancing.

The Folk Festival is open to the public on the 15th from 5 to 11 pm; the 16th from 11 AM to 11 PM; and the 17th from 11 AM to 9:30 PM. Tickets are available in \$206 at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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

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

Editor-in-chief Dennis Limbach
Managing editor David Jones
Photo editor Karl Kuntz
Sports editor Joyce A. Daugherty
Contributing editor Drew Vogel
Business Manager Gary Webb

Other members of The Northerner staff who contributed to this issue are Tim Funk, Tom Lohre, Rick Meyers, Mike Wilcox, Susanne Britt, and John Sears.

Keeping In Touch

Kenneth J. Beirne

There has not been so much consternation since the overalls hit the chowder. From the same man who brought you the first conservative request for the resignation of Richard Nixon, and whom William Buckley refers to as "the sainted junior senator from New York" — his brother James — comes now the Buckley Amendment, guaranteed to throw fear in the heart of every educational administrator from the Arctic Circle to Oahu.

It seems that Senator Buckley caught the educational lobby and his colleagues in the midst of their usual mid-afternoon nap, and dropped into the Education Amendments Act of 1974 a provision that any educational institution which prevents parents of students, or students themselves if they are over eighteen, from exercising their right to review the students' record folders and to challenge the contents of those records will lose its federal funding.

In addition, the student or parent is required to consent to the distribution of the records to anyone outside the institution, with the possible exception of another educational institution in which the student wishes to enroll, but even here the student or parent must be informed of the contents of the transmitted file. All this, plus some other provisions the delights of which have yet to be savored, goes into effect Nov. 19.

Aha, yes, this coming Tuesday. So if it seemed to you that administrators were scurrying around a bit more than usual this week, now you know why. It was the same thing that happened at Franklin National Bank when they discovered they had 2 billion dollars in demands covered by forty-seven cents in the vault. So before you go lining up to find out whether you are really as smart as your grandmother thinks you are, which means your grades ARE the result of trying to study at the Dixie Drive-In, perhaps a few words of caution are in order.

As the law presently reads, it seems to give parents and students the right to challenge, if not immediately remove, critical letters of recommendation. If nothing else, you can find out what that strange person in the front of the room who smiles peculiarly at you really thinks of you. It is also possible that you will be able to explain such things as the semester of straight "E's" you got as the result of successive cases of gout, malnutrition and an exotic disease from your cousin who just returned from Vietnam.

But all this has its dangers. It's not altogether likely that a faculty member who knows you will be reading what he says about you is going to risk slashed tires on excessive candor. Now this may look good, especially since faculty members and administrators seem so

worried about it — and businesses, and graduate schools, and professional schools. In fact, even Senator Buckley is worried about it, which has led him to consider amending his amendment to provide for some confidentiality.

However, it is not necessarily good. No matter how impressive it may seem when you envisage a folder full of letters proclaiming you the greatest human being since Golgotha, all it may mean is that no one will pay attention to the letters. Grades and test scores will be all there is to go on. Another possibility is that a new science of letter reading will emerge, involving trying to figure out what it means when the letter-writer says you would have been on one of the end crosses, or that you would have been let go ahead of time.

So this new freedom, like all the others, could just be a long rope with a thick noose. You will have to make certain that the faculty you ask to write letters are willing to be openly honest, or at least that they have steel tires. In my case, this is no great problem, since I write letters the same way I write this column. Faculty not blessed with an utter disregard for taste or prudence may not be so cooperative, at least until they know you very well, and are sure that you cannot handle a butter knife without giving yourself a liver biopsy.

On the other hand, this may all have its good points. A new religion may develop, known as Meeting the Faculty. The chief ritual would involve being seen in a public place with a faculty member for as long as, say, 45 seconds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor of The Northerner and Interested Parties:

Yes, I admit it. I tried it. I tried to exit the library without having my books checked. Now, let me say that, intrinsically, I am not a bad person. I have references. But, compelled by some malevolent force, possibly communistic, I attempted to stealthily proceed past the portable traffic stop sign, unnoticed by those seemingly docile but, alas, inwardly tempestuous library monitors. No such luck!

Physically restrained and verbally commanded to present my books for inspection, I complied, weak-kneed. The girl then gave me her approval and dismissed me. I left. Shamed. Humiliated. Aroused.

Let these few words render warning: Never undertake such a foolhardy and heinous mission expecting to come through unscathed. It can't be done. Instead, do what I do when I really sneak out a book — slip it under your trousers with your tightened belt as a support. Then, when you gambol past the front desk and are accosted and/or have your path blocked by an outstretched arm, you can gallily show that your arms are filled only with your very own textbooks.

And, as they search, grin.

PS: For the uninitiated, this letter is semi-facetious.

/s/ THOMAS W. LYNCH

Dear Sir:

In a week or, perhaps two, the onslaught of Homecoming Queen pix will, no doubt, enthrall those male NKSC students who still believe that beauty, whether skin deep or not, is paramount.

We have decided to give our views before that unfortunate time descends upon us.

Let us, first, state our credentials: Sue Kramer, NKSC's first and reigning Homecoming queen; victor of that position by virtue of a phenomenal write-in campaign; a disciple of the view

that Homecoming, while not a joke, is no more than f-u-n, that controversial (in terms of actual maturity) entity.

Tim Funk, Sue's past campaign manager; an overworked (and aren't we all?) student who accepts Homecoming as a mere time for release. Indeed, why not have a little fun?

Together we would like, in this letter, to protest the new procedure of selecting Homecoming queen candidates.

By demanding actual qualifications to be met by every "young thing" that aspires to be nominated for this post, the Alumni Dept. (sorry, Darlene, I still love you) has given the Homecoming event a cloying and, needless to say, sophomoric pretentiousness.

The actual qualifications are detailed elsewhere in this issue of The Northerner, but whatever they may be, they lower the Homecoming queen process by, ironically, elevating it to a pseudo-significance.

We ask NKSC students to remember that this is, indeed, a college and, hence, repudiate the attempt to seriously peddle flesh at Northern.

DON'T VOTE. Even a second-rate high school would resist the whole idea of "qualifications."

/s/ TIM FUNK
/s/ SUE KRAMER

Dear Editor:

As of today, only four student organizations have had their photos taken for the Polaris. The deadline for student organization photos is Nov. 21.

The Polaris has to have these photos by the 21st. If they don't, most of the 35 organizations won't be represented in the 1974 Polaris.

I care about the Polaris but I can't do much about lack of support from the student organizations of NKSC.

/s/ TOM LOHRE

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Award Program Honors Chase Students

Students of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky State College who have excelled in academic pursuits in the past academic year were honored at the annual Awards Program October 22 at the Devou Park Memorial Building in Covington.

The program featured the Honorable Robert O. Lukowsky, Judge of the Kenton Circuit Court, and Justice-elect of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, as guest speaker. The presentation of awards was made by the Dean of the law college, Jack Grosse, with faculty members and law students in attendance.

The awards and their recipients are as follows:

THE REBECCA BLOOM BETTMAN FUND, a cash award for the top two students academically in each class, will go to: Douglas Murray (Katonah, New York) and Monte Witte (10177 Winstead Lane 45231) Seniors.

James Edmiston (2829 Queen City 45238) and Simon Groner (7854 Newbedford 45237) Juniors.

Kathleen Smith (1002 Manhattan, Dayton, Ohio 45406) and John Palmer (8701 Balboa 45231) Sophomores.

James Jorgensen (13 Spruce, Florence 41042) and Donald LeRoy (15 Dow Ct., Fairfield, Ohio 45014) Freshmen.

THE CINCINNATI BAR ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY AWARD: Richard Cullison (1134 Mt. Allen, Park Hills, Ky. 41011).

THE CINCINNATI ESTATE PLANNING COUNCIL AWARD: David E. Schmitt (7926 Wild Orchard Lane 45242).

MOST SATISFACTORY PROGRESS IN FINAL YEAR OF LAW SCHOOL: Mark Wolosin (2420 Seneca Valley Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205).

ORDER OF THE CURIA (tip ten percent of Class of 1974): Douglas R. Murray (Katonah, New York) Monte Witte (10177 Winstead Lane 45231) Richard Goodman (1348 Edwards Road 45208).

John Hurd (7990 Elbrecht Drive 45242) Jeffrey Rollman (3676 Wilshire Avenue 45208).

Michael S. Danlan (5727 Shady Hollow Lane 45230) William Huddleson (4246 Ridgeview Avenue 45205).

Dwight Brannon (15 Lori Lane, Miamisburg, Ohio 45342) Leslie Spillane (2591 Frazee Road, Somerville, Ohio).

Jack Kall (2544 Losantville 45237) **WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:**

Milton Berner (716 Hillview Drive 45245) Leslie M. Crall (2944 Boudinot Avenue 45238).

Dolores Dunn (1792 Bising Avenue 45239) James P. Edmiston (2829 Queen City Avenue 45238).

Simon Groner (7854 Newbedford Avenue 45237) Richard J. Holzer (188 Katy Lane, Englewood, Ohio 45322).

Richard G. Meyer (1191 Fairfield Avenue, Park Hills, Ky. 41011) Clyde W. Middleton (30 Ft. Mitchell Avenue, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. 41017).

Theodore W. Weinikam (2712 River Road 45244) **JUDGE CHARLES S. BELL MEMORIAL FUND,** a cash award for the highest paper in Constitutional Law: Ridley Sandidge (225 Riverside Drive, Covington 41011).

Kathleen Smith (1002 Manhattan Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45406) **MAURICE WILLIAM MYERS FUND:**

Richard L. Goodman (1348 Edwards Road 45208) John K. Hurd (7990 Elbrecht Drive 45242).

Jeffrey M. Rollman (3676 Wilshire Avenue 45208) **MARY C. GILDAY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CRIMINAL LAW:**

Richard H. Woodward (416 E. Chelsea Circle, Ft. Mitchell 41017) **PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY BOOK AWARD** for the highest grade point average of a PAD member in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes:

Judy West, sophomore (790 Dudley Road, Ft. Mitchell 41017) John Palmer, junior (8701 Balboa Drive 45231).

Ruth Klette, senior (1117 Cleveland Avenue, Park Hills 41011) **W.H. ANDERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY BOOK AWARD:**

Charlotte Levy (112 Winding Way, Covington 41011) David Schmitt (7926 Wild Orchard Lane 45242).

WEST PUBLISHING BOOK AWARD for the highest cumulative average: James Jorgensen (13 Spruce Drive, Florence 41042).

Kathleen Smith (1002 Manhattan Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45406) James Edmiston (2829 Queen City Avenue 45238).

Douglas Murray (Katonah, New York) **WEST PUBLISHING BOOK AWARD** for the second highest cumulative average: Donald LeRoy (15 Dow Court, Fairfield, Ohio 45014).

John Palmer (8701 Balboa Drive 45231) Simon Groner (7854 Newbedford Avenue 45237).

Monte Witte (10177 Winstead Lane 45231) In addition to these awards, book awards are given by the **INSTITUTIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND** and the **LAWYER'S COOPERATIVE PUBLISHING COMPANY** for the highest grade in particular law school courses.

Henry E. Menninger (2735 North Bend Road 45239) received three such awards. Students who received two awards are:

Peter DeHaan (6751 Maple Street 45227) S. Terry Deskins (3906 Rankin Drive, Erlanger 41018).

James L. Karpen (14 Sterrett Street, Covington 41014) Ruth Klette (1117 Cleveland, Park Hills 41011).

George Ledford (307 Oldham Way, Englewood, Ohio 45322) James M. Rueger (1757 Gilsey 45205).

Robert Shafer (6162 Teagarden Circle, Dayton, Ohio 45449) Kathleen J. Smith (1002 Manhattan Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45406).

Alton J. Stephens (2512 Obetz Drive, Xenia, Ohio 45385) James P. Sullivan (2359 Van Leunen Drive 45239).

Norman Zoller (2543 Langdon Farm 45212) Students who received one book award are:

Gregory L. Adams (5445 Kenwood Road 45271) Gerard J. Ahrens (1638 Tuxworth Avenue 45238).

Paul Ed. Balash (2231 Hanser Drive 41011) Thomas B. Bassier (11 Maple Court, Hamilton, Ohio 45013).

Franklin B. Beck (130 Cookbook Lane, Ft. Mitchell 41017) Richard Bell (141 Grace Court, Ft. Mitchell 41017).

Richard Bernat (12151 Deernhorn Drive 45240) Milton Berner (716 Hillview Drive 45245).

Jose R. Boone (207 Park Avenue, Ludlow 41016) Phyllis Bousin (277 Hosea Avenue 45220).

Robert M. Brady (36 Andover Road 45218) Stanley H. Carpenter (4028 Clifton Avenue 45220).

Dennis Cooper (1148 Highcliff Court 45224) James Cooney (1228 Cleveland, Hamilton, Ohio).

Paul H. Corden (3564 Edwards Road 45208) David J. Creahan (6600 Corby Road 45208).

Richard A. Cullison (1134 Mt. Allen, Park Hills 41011) Gary Deeds (650 E. Ohio Pike, Amelia 45102).

Timothy Dreyer (3244 Viltmer 45238) Robert Dumes (2663 Vera Avenue 45237).

Timothy Feldhaus (Highland Pike, Ft. Mitchell 41017) Theodore Fink (6079 Dryden Avenue 45213).

Francis Fisher (2270 Madison Road 45208) Marvin S. Flower (601 Brookview, Oxford 45056).

David W. Garber (3836 Drake 45209) Richard C. Goodwin (938 Smiley Avenue 45240).

Robert S. Gorman (617 Lowell Avenue 45220) Simon Groner (7854 Newbedford Avenue 45237).

Christine Hackett (66 Applewood Drive, Fairfield, Ohio 45014) Thomas J. Hattersey (1112 Halphin Avenue 45208).

Patricia L. Herbold (3633 Oakmeadow Lane 45239) Gregory Hill (1053 Lawton Road 41011).

Arthur L. Holt (2526 Ravenwood, Dayton, Ohio 45406) James Jorgensen (13 Spruce, Florence 41042).

Walter J. Junewick (1315 Grace Avenue 45208) Kerry Klumpe (5654 Hamilton Avenue 45224).

Patricia Ladrigan (427 Heatherhill Lane 45206) Meredith Lawrence (109 Winding Way, Covington 41011).

Charlotte Levy (112 Winding Way, Covington 41011) Martin P. McConnell (2721 Baker 45211).

David L. Meier (405 Shannon Drive, Edgewood 41017) Terrance Monnie (1711 Lang Street 45210).

Theodore C. Nemeth (4724 Basil Lane 45201) Ruth Pollard (515 S. Monument Street, Hamilton 45011).

Daniel Randolph (6835 Esther Lane 45243) Paul Rice (222 Lafayette Circle 45220).

Howard Richshafer (3069 Portsmouth 45208) Warren Ritchie (7827 Dublin Court 45236).

Jeffrey Rollman (3676 Wilshire Avenue 45208) William Rotner (888 Vandyke Avenue 45226).

Ridley Sandidge (225 Riverside Drive 41011) Steven L. Schiller (111 Summit Avenue, Ft. Thomas 41075).

David E. Schmitt (7926 Wild Orchard Lane 45242) Karen Schulte (2500 Warsaw Avenue 45220).

David Sloan (3908 Lori Drive, Erlanger 41018) Jeffrey Staley (48 Damon Road 45218).

David Stout (3290 Arborview 45239) Fred Summe (20 W. Orchard 41017).

Edward J. Timmer (708 Vancouver Street, Middletown 45042) Philip Vaske (2844 Campus Drive 41017).

Norman Vollman (945 State Route 28, Milford 45150) Thomas Walters, (216 Aberdeen Drive, Middletown 45042).

Bonnie R. Weinstein (3105 N. Whitetree 45236) Judy West (790 Dudley Road, Ft. Mitchell 41017).

Melvin Wilhelm (5125 Colerain Avenue 45223) Monte Witte (10177 Winstead Lane 45231).

R. Hugh Woodward (416 E. Chelsea Circle, Ft. Mitchell 41017).

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INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

It will be the I.C.'s against the Untouchables in Northern's second annual Black and Blue Bowl this Sunday.

The I.C.'s earned its bowl birth via a playoff win over the surprisingly tough Funny Company, while the undefeated Untouchables polished off the Polar Bears.

Both teams made shambles of their respective divisions this past season (both being undefeated) and the match-up this Sunday should be an intramural classic.

Last year's champs', the Old Colonels, were beaten in the playoffs by the Polar Bears who were eventually eliminated.

MIX PIX

I.C.'s over Untouchables - The I.C.'s have what I consider the top defense in the league. They physically clobbered the Funny Company last week, that's good enough for me. I.C.'s by 1, (down from 3)

RIX PIX

Untouchables over I.C.'s - Untouchables awesome offense will blow through the I.C.'s over-rated defense. I look for the Untouchables to win easily in a game which will be decided before the half. Untouchables by 14 (up from 10).

The intramural office and everyone connected with the intramural program wish a speedy recovery to Charlie Cleaves who was injured last Sunday at the intramural field. Charlie underwent successful surgery earlier this week to correct his injured jaw. He is at Saint Luke Hospital.

In womens volleyball results last week, the ND's blanked the No-Names 15-0 and 15-5, while the Clowns won on a forfeit over Delta Leta. In one of the best matches of the year the Netwits defeated the Comets 16-14, 8-15, and 15-2.

FINAL STANDINGS

Clowns	6	0
ND's	4	1
Netwits	4	2
Comets	2	3
Delta Zeta	1	5
No Names	0	5

This Sunday the Women's Volleyball will conclude with their annual playoff.

THE PAIRINGS

12:00 - Comets vs. Netwits
12:30 - Clowns vs. ND's
1:30 - No Names - bye
2:00 - Delta Zeta - bye
1:00 - same to be played in losers bracket play will continue until winner is declared.

Entries are now being taken for Co-ed Volleyball. It takes six people to field a team so sign up in the Intramural Office, as soon as possible.

RESULTS OF BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Womens Singles - Marian Keegan over Jenny Bray, 15-12, 15-8
Womens Doubles - Marian Keegan and Marilyn Scroggin over Linda Niehaus and Teresa Rump, 15-6, 15-6
Mens Singles - Bob Boswell over Ken Noll, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8
Mens Doubles - Ken Noll and Ken Ewald over Bob Boswell and Lonnie Davis, 15-3, 15-6
Mixed Doubles - Ken Noll and Linda Larkin over Bill O'Brien and Patti O'Brien, 15-12 and 15-4

The second annual Holiday Basketball Tournament will take place in Regents Hall over the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Applications are now being accepted. Team rosters of ten men. You may pick up team rosters in the Intramural Office, or Dr. Claypool's office. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team. Deadline for application, Friday, November 22.

Sign-up now for Northern second annual one-on-one basketball tournament to be held at Regents Hall from Nov. 13-16 at the Intramural Office.

Starting times - Monday, 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Thursday, 11:00 a.m. - Noon; Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00

An intramural bike race championship was held at the end of October over a 1 1/2 mile course from the start of Nunn Drive to the Service Road.

Winners were Bill Zimmerman in the men's bracket and Linda Larkin in the womens.

Bill and Linda will receive nine intramural points and T-shirts for their victories.

Volleyball Club Ends Season

The women's intercollegiate Volleyball Club completed an almost undefeated season Thursday November 7.

The spikers began their season, October 8, playing a double match against the University of Miami (0.) by taking on their JV and varsity teams.

The Norsewomen defeated the Redskins' JV 15-7, 18-16 but lost to the varsity after winning the first game 15-7, 15-3, 16-4.

This defeat is the only mar on the club's record as they sport victories over Kentucky State, 15-2, 15-2, Cincinnati Bible College, 15-7, 15-0, and ended the season winning a 3 team match over Berea, 15-5, 15-7, and Cumberland, 15-10, 15-3, at Berea.

The Volleyball Club is comprised of 9 girls who are participants in NKSC's

intramural volleyball program which is held on Sunday afternoons.

Club members are, Nancy Winstel, Yvonne Reutman, Linda Niehaus, Teresa Rump, Rita Sauer, Jenny Bray and Sharon Redmond with Pat Weiland as manager and Marilyn Scroggin acting as coach-sponsor of the club.

Ms. Scroggin states that women's volleyball will most likely become a full-fledged NKSC sport next year and that taking on team status will enable her group to set up a more organized program with a fuller schedule.

With the expanded schedule Ms. Scroggin hopes that next year's team will be able to uphold the winning percentage attained with this season's 5-1 record while attacking powerful opponents such as the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

Greeks Start Shooting

Pi Kappa Alpha is instituting an annual All-Greek Invitational Basketball Tournament beginning this Sunday, Nov. 17, at Regents Hall.

At 6:00 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha will play Alpha Delta Gamma and at 7:00 p.m., Beta Phi will meet Sigma Nu.

The championship game will follow one half hour after the completion of the 7:00 p.m. contest. The Pikes are going to make this an annual event and hope to establish a Greek tradition on campus.



Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

ANSWERS

1. What team in the NFL holds the all-time record for sacking the quarterback?

- A. Oakland
- B. Green Bay
- C. Los Angeles

2. There is only one team in the NFL that does not have symbol on its helmet. Can you name the team?

- A. Oakland
- B. Green Bay
- C. Los Angeles

3. What do Yogi Berra and Casey Stengel have in common?

- A. During the 1970 All-Star game played in Cincinnati, Pete Rose scored the winning run in the twelfth inning, however whose hit scored Rose?

5. Which one of these great college runners holds the record for most yards per carry?

- A. O.J. Simpson
- B. Greg Pruitt
- C. Jim Brown

6. With the University of Kentucky's possibility of a bowl bid, when was their last major bowl appearance?

7. Who was the defensive and offensive "Rookies of the Year" in the NFL last season?

8. What NFL running back holds the record for most games, 100 yards or more rushing, in a career?

9. Who was the NFL player of the year last season?

10. What now retired quarterback holds the record for most completed passes during his career?

1. Oakland - 1967 - 66 Backs
2. Cleveland Browns
3. They both manage the New York Jets and New York Yankees
4. Chicago Cub - Jim Hickman
5. Greg Pruitt - 9.4 yds. Oklahoma
6. Cotton Bowl - 1952 - Ky. 20 - TCU 7
7. Chuck Foreman, Minnesota - Wally Chambers, Chicago
8. Jim Brown - Cleveland Browns - 58 - 1957-59
9. O.J. Simpson - Buffalo
10. John Unitas - 2830, 1956-1973, Baltimore and San Diego

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The Last Frisbee

Pam Berryman enjoys one last fling of the frisbee to end the autumn season. The 20 yr. old Psych major demonstrates a distinctive style in her throwing of the plastic disc. Soon, though, frisbee-tossing season will inevitably yield to the sled riding craze.

(PHOTOS BY KARL KUNTZ)



The Christmas Movies Are Coming

By Tim Funk

The Christmas movies began arriving in Cincinnati this week. Hence, what better time than in this very issue to take a peek (rather than the "good look" more space would allow) at those "big" movies that will keep many of us inside dark theaters for much of the Yuletide season.

DOWNTOWN:

* "The Trial of Billy Jack" - BJ returns in a near-three hour sequel that promises bad guys galore, a few good Indians, a karate-chop-a-minute and (extra added attraction) BJ recounts his witnessing of an American-staged Vietnamese massacre. (Now showing at Skywalk II and a million other places as well.)

* "The Savage is Loose" - George C. Scott produced, directed, acted in and is distributing this supposedly compelling film about survival on a deserted island and the social-primal conflicts that ensue. Filmed in Mexico. (Soon to be at The Place)

* "The Man With The Golden Gun" - Dull Roger Moore tries again to replace Sean Connery in this ninth 007 adventure. (Starts Dec. 18 at The Times Towne Cinema)

* "Birds Do It, Bees Do It" (one I have seen) - An extremely interesting and incredibly well-done documentary on animal reproduction. It's a David Wolper Production and the photography is stunning. (now showing at Skywalk II)

At the Showcases: (Note-Redstone Theaters, who own the Cincinnati Showcase Cinemas, plan to open their five cinemas in Erlanger by Christmas. The features to be booked into their new cinemas are reportedly the same ones that will be showing at their Cincinnati location.)

* "The Godfather, Part II" - This film is designed more as a continuation than a sequel to "The Godfather". The word is that "Part II" is even bigger and more ambitious than its predecessor. The film spans sixty-eight years and takes in virtually the entire history of the Corleone dynasty; an epic. Besides those cast members that survived the original "Godfather," Director-Writer Francis Ford Coppola has created roles in "Part II" for famed acting coach Lee Strasberg, Troy Donahue (remember?) and Robert de Niro as the young Vito Corleone (the Brando character). Starts December 25.

* "Young Frankenstein" - Mel Brooks gives the famous doctor and his monster a comedy of their very own with this black-and-white feature. Gene Wilder plays Frankenstein, Peter Boyle is the monster and Cindy Williams and Madeline Kahn are their respective love interests. Starts Dec. 18.

* "The Little Prince" - Stanley Donen's ("Singin' in the Rain") first film in sometime, this is the famous Lerner and Loewe musical that was taken from the equally famous book by Antoine De Saint Exupery. Richard Kiley is the Pilot (Kiley only got the role when Frank Sinatra turned it down because of his "retirement"), Gene Wilder is the Fox and Bob Fosse is the Snake. The whole thing was called "beautiful" by Judith Crist, "schmalzty" by Newsweek. Starts Dec. 25.

* "Towering Inferno" - Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Fred Astaire, William Holden, Robert Wagner, Jennifer Jones, etc. share the Big Screen (the film is in 70 mm) with some expensive special effects and loud explosions in this disaster flick about a burning skyscraper. It should be the hit of the year. Pity. Starts Dec. 20.

Other Films Other Places:

* "King of Hearts" (another I've seen) - A 1967 French anti-war film set in a village taken over by the harmless inmates of an insane asylum. The "insane-are-saner-than-the-sane" theme is a bit forced, but the film boasts some beautifully executed slapstick. Further, once the inmates make a wandering soldier (Alan Bates) their "King" the film takes on a charm and color that is possibly unlike anything else in the contemporary cinema. "King of Hearts" is the No. 1 cult film in America (it had a three year run in Cambridge, Mass.) and will start Nov. 20 at the Alpha on Hamilton Ave. in Northside.

* "The Front Page" - Billy Wilder directs a third version of the sensational Hecht-MacArthur play about the newspaper trade. The film stars Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Carol Burnett and Austin Pendleton. (Starts Dec. 20 at the Kenwood)

* "Freebie and the Bean" (and still another I've seen) The ultimate in cartoon cops and robbers, this comedy stars Alan Arkin and James Caan as two plain-clothesmen. Everything starts off remarkably well, but then the chases become too incredible and, after a while, too predictable. The realism turns into social irresponsibility and the brutality begins to make you turn your head. All of which smothers the beautifully comic duet from Arkin and Caan. Starts Christmas Day at the Cine Crouse.

* "Earthquake" - Charlton Heston is up to his usual overblown heroics in this ground-shaker. Starts Dec. 25 at the Cine Crouse, the theater will be equipped with "Sensoround," a multi-dimensional device that will make you "feel" the earthquake.

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



Van Morrison—Veedon Fleece
Warner Bros.

Here is a record with definite classical overtones to it. This guy sings with a mouthful of pebbles, ha, ha, ha.

Well, Demosthenes Morrison has another album out and it's just like all of his previous works: ululant, Pity, because the music isn't all that bad. Not that I'd want to sit down and actually listen to it, of course, but it's nice to have on in the background. That is if you could filter out that voice of his.

The man seems incapable of recording a song without ad libbing for the last five minutes of it. His songs start off fine and I can even hear his singing until the music begins to break up and he goes off into his "doot doot church bells ring doot doot" routine which invariably turns a song that would have been content to stay three minutes long into a nine minute nightmare.

Doot doot oh I say three doot doot listen to me people doot three stars daa daa doot.

Dave Mason—Dave Mason
Columbia

This is the third re-write of this review, so listen up. It's difficult to explain this album because Mason has an undefinable talent. He's a proficient guitarist; an adequate vocalist; a fine lyricist and is fortunate to have such a talented group of back-up musicians. Nothing too extraordinary or too exciting either, right?

Then why is this album so good? Why does it hold your attention from beginning to end? Why does the instrumentation sound so nice? Why am I asking you?

The truth is (I'm blushing) that I don't know why this album is so good. It's inexplicable why his music should cast such a powerful spell over his listeners. Witness, if you will, the crowd reaction at his last two concerts here. His songs are not unlike stuff I've heard before but I don't think I've heard music so full of life before. From Dylan's "All Along The

Watchtower" to the moving "Every Woman" to the power of "You Can't Take It When You Go", the vitality is awesome.

For some reason, the music gives off a very masculine aura. Not in the sense of the sweaty football type, but of a male sensitivity, unpretentious when compared to a Taylor or a Denver, whose music fairly screams, "Look at me! Aren't I sensitive?"; a sensitivity completely pure and honest. Mason's music is very open, very human and very well-done. Eight and a half stars.

Todd Rundgren's Utopia
Bearsville

Todd Rundgren scares a lot of people off. He can change his style in a second and for that reason record buyers are hesitant to purchase anything new by him unless they hear it beforehand. And if you live down here, that's tough luck because the Wower Superhug Rock Stations won't play him.

His concert promotions even worsen the situation because the promoters insist on playing cuts off his *Something/Anything?* album which was originally released in 1972, back when Todd was still the "Runt". Besides, Rundgren refuses to play "Hello, I'm Me" anymore.

Ah me, such is life. In case you haven't heard, since *A Wizard, A True Star*, Todd has made a complete about-face and has explored the regions of space-rock, hitherto left to Bowie and Hawkwind. Todd was the first venture into this, but the price of it put it well out of the reach of most casual listeners.

With the release of *Todd Rundgren's Utopia*, Todd has further journeyed into the Forbidden Zone of Music (quasi-glitter/space rock. Oh, I see) but this one is not nearly as (I hate to use "far-out" for obvious reasons but I mean it literally) far out as *Todd*. In fact, it's darn nice. But be prepared: it's bizarre. When you have two keyboard players plus a synthesizer player and a guitarist as progressive as Rundgren, you have to expect something different.

The opening is ominous. Rundgren and the synthesizer both start in harmony and then while the synthesizer goes off and noodles around in the background, Todd brings the guitar up full force and plays a few semi-tame bars before the Moog blasts back and forces him out of the center stage. It riddles off some music until the guitar muscles its way back in and off they go. You might not understand it, but you sure as hell get the feeling something diabolical is going down.

You've heard nothing like this before, but you'd better get used to it now. The music world is just now catching up to the Rundgren of two years ago. He's one of the geniuses of our time and this album should prove it. Ten stars. Brought to you by the folks at Lemon Starship.

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Farm Workers At Northern

The IOC, in its efforts to inform NKSC students on the plight of the migrant farm worker, sponsored a mini-forum on the subject Nov. 7 Joe Deaks, a representative from the United Farm Workers (UFW), was the guest speaker.

Deaks stated that the migrant worker was under incessant pressure from the growers, the government and other unions.

Deaks also informed those attending the forum that the disease and accident rate among migrant workers has increased by 300% over the national average.

Because of the unsanitary working conditions, according to Deaks, the

average life expectancy among migrants is only forty-nine years.

Also, the UFW representative said, most migrant children advance no further than the eighth grade.

Deaks concluded his talk with the report that the average combined yearly income for a migrant family of two adults and two children is \$4000.

The IOC will sponsor its last UFW-related forum on Friday, Nov. 15 at noon in Nunn Auditorium. Participating in this concluding forum will be representatives from the UFW, Gallo Wine, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Science At Northern

Dan Spence

Vinay Kumar, assistant professor of chemistry, has been selected to take part in a two-day seminar on "Water Pollution". The seminar will be held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on Nov. 14 and 15. It is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Academy for the Advancement of Sciences.

One of the newest organizations at Northern is the Geology Club. Faculty Advisor to the club, Dr. Raman J. Singh, associate professor of geology, says the club is small but busy.

They are currently doing research on Plate Tectonics, making a map showing continental drift. In the planning stage are two field trips, one to Red River Gorge.

The club has its meeting every Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Science Building, Room 320.

AROUND NORTHERN

Last year during Rites of Spring (ROS), the library had a free day on overdue books. Some students are under the impression that the library is going to have an annual "free day". According to head librarian Bob Holloway, this isn't true. Everyone with overdue books should return them to the library and pay the fine as soon as possible.

"A New Leaf", the newly formed club for English majors at NKSC, last week attended the Playhouse in the Park production of "Tartuffe", by Moliere. Afterwards, they had refreshments at Dr. Robert Wallace's home. The group's next meeting in January will review the upcoming issue of "Collage." Dr. Mary Ann Rehne, the club's advisor, suggested that all English majors who haven't received newsletters should contact her or leave his/her name with Mrs. Oakes, the English Secretary in either suite B or C.

Student Government has allocated six \$100 scholarships for the spring semester. The awarding of scholarships will be based upon financial need and campus activities. The application forms can be obtained at the SG office, Student Activities and at pre-registration.

Dr. Jonathan Bushee, Assistant Professor of Geology would like to remind students getting ready for the spring semester that Northern offers a BA or BS with a major in Geology.

Also, Dr. Leslie Comley's lecture, "Infinities, Eternities and the Ghost of Christmas Past" will be given in Room S319 on Monday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the Physics Club.

Famine Forces Fast

The Christian Student Fellowship and I.O.C. will co-sponsor a campus fast on Wednesday, Nov. 20, which is designed to focus national attention on the critical global food shortage.

Drought, floods, and fertilizer shortages have reduced farm yields in many parts of the world. Increasing population shortages have reduced farm yields in many parts of the world. Increasing population in the developing countries and dietary changes (especially the consuming of more meat) in affluent nations are compounding food shortages.

The average American now requires almost a ton of grain a year, including meat consumption, while the average Bengali can only hope to receive the equivalent of a pound of grain a day.

During the 24 hour fast, coffee, tea, fruit juice, and broth may be taken. A donation table will be situated in the student lounge.

Jane Fonda Delivers

By Tim Funk

"Klute", the movie that convinced even Nixon Republicans (read: the Hollywood community who give out the Oscars) that Jane Fonda could, at least, act is this week's Film Series offering (to be shown Sunday, Nov. 17).

And act she did, with her tremendously controlled portrait of aspiring actress-call girl Bree Daniels yet to be equalled by that of any other American actress in this thriller era decade.

"Klute's" mediocrity as a murder thriller enables us to safely ignore its flimsy plot and focus all of our attention on Fonda.

The film will be shown in Nunn Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and then again at 9:30 p.m. Admission is a dollar.

PAPER CHASE

by Dennis Limbach

By now many term papers are well underway and the research phase is finished. For this reason I feel it is safe to start detailing some more intermediate level sources of information that students may find valuable in the future. The basic sources that I have covered in the past few weeks are good general reference works and will aid the student in library research. However, there are other repositories of information that are equally valuable.

Filing cabinets can prove a most lucrative hunting ground to the researcher who is willing to spend some more time looking through them. Unfortunately, filing cabinets are just that and all too often include many things that the researcher cannot use. Hours can be lost while scanning pages and pages of superfluous information or, if the researcher organizes his search, valuable material may be uncovered in a relatively short time.

Many organizations are founded to deal with specific topics and often these organizations are willing to open their files to someone seeking information. Sometimes these organizations, associations, companies and so forth will pass along their files to university or special libraries because of space limitations or for some other reason. Therefore, these organizations are also excellent information centers.

Special libraries are libraries set up to cover a particular subject area. Many cities have such libraries and indexes such as the American Library Directory or the special library directories, published by the city, which enable one to locate them. They are of obvious value because they can cover a subject with much more authority than a general library.

Public libraries are particularly valuable because of the local history collections that they usually store. These collections give detailed information on a particular area.

University libraries are valuable because they almost invariably contain material published by the graduates of the institution. These files, being undertaken by students of that school, are usually kept on hand out of a sense of duty.

The personal files of experts are one of the most beneficial examples of research materials available. If an expert is willing to open his files to a researcher an entire new vista of information is opened. These files are often the most detailed of all of these examples for the reason that an expert has a personal attachment and often a fascination, for his material. He is often a fastidious filer.

These four examples show the importance of researching not only in the library but outside of it as well. Much valuable information may be missed if the researcher fails to take advantage of all of his options.

Lounge Off Limits For SG

Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, visited Student Government (SG) Monday to explain his position on denying SG the use of the alcove portion of the Nunn Hall-student lounge for Student Forum meetings.

"The use of the student lounge is allocated by my authority and by my decision. I am held responsible for it to this group and the higher administration. I am morally responsible for it," Claypool said.

The forum that had been scheduled for noon that day was cancelled by SG President Gary Eith. In making the decision, Eith told the Northerner, "It was not because Claypool ordered me. I took into consideration what he had told me students felt."

Eith continued saying, "I checked it out and I found out that 44% of the students I asked said they disliked the Forum when it was held in the lounge. Twenty-six% said they should have it in the lounge regardless of what those students think. Thirty per cent said they didn't care."

The first forum held in the lounge produced several complaints from students according to Claypool. He felt this forum was on an experimental basis only.

"I have turned down other groups," Claypool told SG. "In fact, I bent over backwards to let you in there on an experimental basis when my natural predilection was not to do it. I thought that maybe it would spark interest in the Student Forum."

"I don't believe in enforced meetings. If your meetings aren't good enough to get people there, then that's something different. I believe in freedom of speech," Claypool stated.

SG took no action on Claypool's remarks, and consequently the location of the next meeting has not been decided upon.

"It is my personal decision," Eith said of the forum, "that SG should reconsider the motion and decide in parliamentary debate whether they should represent the students interested in this decision."

The English Department would like the names of all freshmen who want to take Composition 101 this coming semester. Interested students should come to Suite B and C on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall and leave their names with the secretary so that sufficient classes can be planned.

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