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Students Cheating

At the last Student Affairs Committee meeting, Dr. James Claypool introduced the concept of a student honor code. According to SG President Gary Eith, Claypool said at the meeting that the original idea for the code was not his, but that he thought some type of governing

rules were necessary in order to curb the rampant cheating on campus.

Dr. Claypool told The Northerner that there has been no concrete action taken and that it was merely in the planning stage. "It's still very much up in the air," Claypool said. He refused to make any

Possible Honor Code Proposed To Student Affairs Committee

further comment.

Gary Eith, who was present at the committee meeting as a temporary representative of SG, said that Claypool cited various reasons for the institution of an honor code. One was that other colleges have them. Eith pointed out that

Northern is usually billed as "not your traditional college."

Another reason for the honor code would be to promote pride in the college.

Career Day Scheduled For Feb. 4

Dr. Robert Henry, Chairman of the Business Dept., has announced that, with the cooperation of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, Northern will hold its second annual career day on February 4 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The chamber has arranged for successful businessmen in a number of areas of businesses to visit the campus and discuss career opportunities with students.

Some of the local companies scheduled to have speakers include Drackett, Kroger, W.D. Gradison, Sears, and The Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

All areas of business will be discussed such as advertising, market research and personnel management.

Students will be presented with the "real" of the job-hunting situation, not the "ideal". The idea will be basic,

"how to get a job".

Possible opportunities in a field will be examined along with proper preparatory training and courses.

Students will be able to find out what to expect from potential employers and what employers in turn expect from them. It is hoped that the student will learn much about possible careers.

Professors Carr and Yerkes of the Business Department will coordinate the activity along with the Chamber. Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, Society for the Advancement of Management, and Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting fraternity are actively aiding in the preparation for Career Day. For more information call Dr. Henry's office at Ext. 173.



Gary Eith

"I already have a great deal of pride in the fact that we do not need an honor code," said Eith.

"What I am worried about," he said, "is how this code would be implemented. This would probably involve the creation of a student court to mete out disciplinary action."

According to Eith, Claypool said that an honor code would help to dispel the high school image. Under this code, students would be required to report any cheating they observed.

Eith commented that the time and effort that might go into this plan could be better spent working on getting sidewalks up to Route 27 or dorms on campus.

"Anybody who believes that the majority of students at NKSC are cheating, and that a student honor code would combat the problem needs psychiatric help," Eith said.

GRADUATE SCHOOL?

If any student is thinking about graduate school, he may have to think about the Miller Analogies test first, according to Dr. George Rogers. His testing office will be administering the examination throughout the semester. The test is required by many graduate schools, and Dr. Rogers urges all interested students to contact him at extension 236 or in Room S226 for an appointment. The cost of the test is \$7.00.

Computer Terminal Missing

By Dan Spence

Tuesday, the computer terminal used by the Math Department was discovered missing from the Science Building by an evening student, Charles Hartman.

Dr. Bart Braden, chairman of the math department, said the computer room was left unlocked "so that students needing to use one of the machines could do so at any time before 10 p.m. After ten, only people previously cleared by the department are allowed in the building."

According to Braden, a student, Bob Stevens, left the computer room around 9:15 p.m. and saw a "stranger just hanging around."

Braden said that the password required to use the terminal had been changed. "Now all they have is a not-so-good electric typewriter."

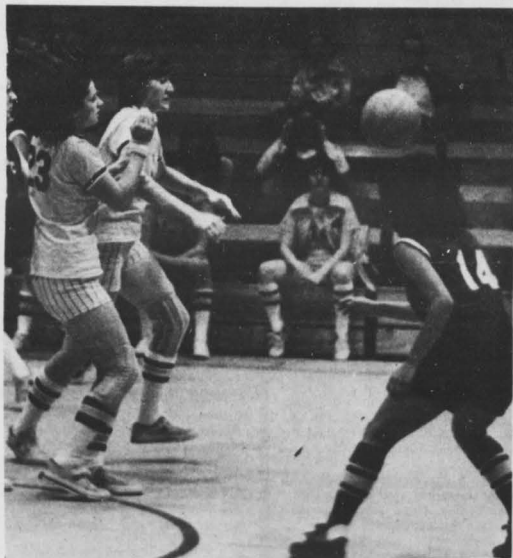
"The theft will have little effect on the Business Department because they have their own terminal in Nunn Hall," Braden said.

Dr. Steve Newman of the Math Department said the "absent terminal will be felt most by second semester computer programming students. Other students can use the room's mini-computers, but the terminal is needed for the advanced programs and languages used by the advanced students."

Though worth \$2500, the school had rented it from the University of Cincinnati so Northern suffered no loss. Heywood Ward, Director of Public Safety, said "every office and room has been checked in case the machine was only borrowed."

He said there has been "a backlog of students wanting to use it due to UC's computer breaking down for a few days. Maybe a student decided to take it home and catch-up."

When asked if that student might bring it back, Ward said, "Maybe, but I think it's gone."



(Karl Kuntz Photo)

Norsewomen Battle

Norsewomen Marian Keegan and Nancy Winstel scramble after a loose ball in last Tuesdays action. The Norsewomen take on the University of Louisville Friday night at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall. See sports section for details.

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Northern Notebook

With the energy crisis apparently growing in stature we get the feeling that maybe the U.S. could be doing more than it is to force down the price of oil.

Henry Kissinger is doing his thing, but is Super K really the answer? We don't think so. This is a task that will take a team, not a single person. Besides, Henry is worried about the Middle East in general ... stopping wars, opening the Suez Canal and all that.

Our suggestion is that a team of experts be formed to talk the Arabs into seeing our point of view.

The perfect team would be Billy Sol Estes, Bobby Riggs, Evel Knievel, Bobby Baker, Roxie Rice, Spiro Agnew, Howard Cosell and Muhammad Ali.

When that bunch gets through with them, we will have to put the Arabs on foreign aid.

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Alpha Delta Gamma will sponsor a Bike Hike to raise funds for the Enid Henry Memorial scholarship. Mrs. Henry died in Dec. and the scholarship is to be awarded from the Political Science Department each year.

ADG members intend to get sponsors to pay various amounts for each mile ridden. They will ride from Northern to Bellarmine College in Louisville on Feb. 26th. That's the date of the NKSC-Bellarmine basketball game. One-hundred and ten miles ... good luck folks.

Northern Alumni are on the move. Linda Bowling, who is now with the Kentucky Department of Human Resources has been put in charge of a program called "When Do You Fit In." The program involves the Big Brother/Big Sister idea and will hold a meeting in Nunn Hall at noon, Feb. 5th to recruit volunteers. For further information call 431-6733.

Mary Haas, who got out of here with a Theatre degree last year, will be one of the stars in the TV program "Juvenile Court." The locally produced program will show over WCPO-TV, Channel 9.

And last, Ron Ellis will join the P.R. Department at good ol' NKSC on Feb. 4th. Ron graduated last semester. He is also a former member of the Northerner staff and a well known grouse hunter.

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Northern on the move ... look for the ground breaking for the Fine Arts Building to be held in the next couple of weeks.

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The Oops Award this week goes to Covington school Supt. Bert Bennett who asked the school board for a vote of confidence and they voted him out of the job. Oops.

Leave The Driving To TANK

Remember the energy shortage of last year when we waited in line sometimes for as long as 30 minutes for gas? Once again, we are being told that we must conserve not only gas but all forms of energy.

There exists at NKSC a perfect way to help save that energy. It's called the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky or TANK for short and it makes trips every hour to the campus.

Dennis Elam, spokesman for TANK, told The Northerner that ridership 'has picked up, but it's not like we would like it to be. We average seven to eight students a trip out of there and if you figure each hour, that's not bad.' But it could be better.

Elam points out that TANK plans to implement several changes that should entice new riders. "We have new buses which is a little extra comfort because they are cleaner and nicer," he said.

TANK, at the present time, has maintained the running schedule that was in effect last semester. But Elam reported new routes were being planned to decrease the running time from downtown Covington to the college.

Riding TANK alleviates a few problems for the Northern student. The fewer people that drive, the less congested the campus would be. It is also cheaper in the long run since one would not have to contend with the cost of maintaining an automobile.

Elam claimed riding TANK causes less pollution, "you can put 10 buses holding a total of 240 people and one automobile holding five people, and the one automobile pollutes more than the buses."

Considering the money saving aspect plus less cars and pollution, the next time you think of coming to Northern, leave the driving to TANK.

Honor Code Dishonorable

First, it was pointed out that NKSC students were apathetic. No longer, it seems. According to Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, students are now busy. Busy cheating, that is.

While student apathy was believable, "rampant" student dishonesty is a bit hard to swallow. Especially to the extent that calls for an Honor Code.

Supposedly designed to dispel the high school image, it seems to us that a step like this would merely promote it. We must first ask ourselves how this "high school image" came to be in the first place and affix the blame for such an image on someone other than the students.

What is most galling about the proposed code, perhaps, is the lack of trust such implementation would imply, not only in the students but in the professors themselves, who (judging from the "need" for an Honor Code) are apparently unable to cope with the cheating in their own classrooms. Trust, we must remember, works two ways.

BUSINESS BYLINES

By Carl Jeffries

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, starts the sale of the "SUPERCARD" on Monday.

This is a discount card for Northern students. The businesses on the card are Showcase Cinemas in Erlanger, World of Golf, Colony Carwash in Florence, Poppy's Flowers in Ft. Wright, Walt's Center Lanes, Neltner's Goodyear Tires, Dunkin' Donuts in Newport and Reflections in Cincinnati.

The specific discounts are printed on each "SUPERCARD." Cards can be bought from any PSE member. Members, there is a meeting Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Nunn 301.

Nu Kappa Alpha, accounting fraternity, is holding its annual election of officers the week of Feb. 10-14. Any junior who is interested in running should contact Mr. Yerkes in office Nunn 570 or Marty Neltner at 331-8645 about their candidacy.

On the 3rd floor near the elevators, there is a bulletin board used jointly by the three business organizations: SAM, PSE, NKA. Interested students should watch this board for announcements of forthcoming activities and special events.

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.

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Northerner Comes Under Fire

A Letter To The Editor

Letters To The Editor

I would like to express my concern over the fact of rejecting a letter issued jointly by Sigma Nu Honor Fraternity and the Northern Kentucky Mental Health Association on January 22, 1975.

Reason given to the Chaplain of Northern's Sigma Nu Fraternity: by the editor (that the information was not newsworthy). I submit to you the editor that when an organization such as the Northern Kentucky Mental Health Association takes fifteen minutes of its board meeting time to express its appreciation for Sigma Nu to set a standard of being more of a Community service fraternity and less of a social fraternity, and accept a joint effort in pushing Mental Health in the community and set up on campus a program concerned with students and Mental Health (People who Care), or anything we can do for Mental Health be it passing out

literature, or what ever, I feel that we as students need to be informed in this area all we can!

It has been said there is a generation gap, and general apathy and state of total confusion, it appears to me that the Northerner, by its rejection of an awareness of the students and the efforts they are striving to make in the real world by closing these gaps have served by these omissions to widen these gaps.

I would like to add the services that the Mental Health Association serves directly to our College (NKSC) i.e. Free lectures, Funds, Scholarship, and Legislation and many other areas both seen and unseen, direct, and indirectly to us as students and persons.

On January 21, 1975, the Board of Directors' acceptance of Sigma Nu set a precedent in the nation, as well as

showing that we are mature enough to accept a part in the future of our college and its community, is this not what it is all about, there is more that we can learn and do than is in the text books, and we feel that we are putting into action what we are learning and not living in a vacuum. We have many fine members in the college working for the community (all areas from the top to the bottom.)

I feel that when a joint effort as this is made, it should be noted and given support by those that can and should report and support the efforts of the students, mainly the Northerner. We do get support from administration, and feel that it is vital for us to perform a service that has been suppressed or turned away from for centuries ... Mental Health. We of Sigma Nu have accepted this challenge, and are concerned that the editor is one that is putting his perverber head in the sand.

How is your Mental Health? What do YOU know about Mental Health? When is the last time you or your staff served the community and/or our college in a joint effort to build rather than to destroy by your selectivity of its news and statements such as (it's not newsworthy). I rephrase JFK's statement: (ask not what your college or Mental Health Association can do for you, rather What you can do for the Mental Health Association "431-1077" and Northern Kentucky State College).

We owe much to these places, for they are truly part of us ... I propose that as a part of awareness of Mental Health and Community works, that the Northerner start a section in the weekly Northerner to help in this awareness.

I submit this on my own,

/s/ Col. Darrell Lee Meader Sr.
Member of the Board of Directors
Northern Kentucky Mental Health Assn.
Sigma Nu Academic Chairman

Staff Note: There appears to be a misunderstanding. The Chaplain was asked what the letter meant since we could not glean the facts from it. Upon reading it, the Chaplain could not tell us. We can not print something that we do not understand. Elsewhere in this issue, you will find an announcement on Sigma Nu and mental health.

Music Critic Criticized

To The Editor:

During the last five months I and the students of Northern have been putting up with a ridiculous music column authored by Gary Webb.

I think Mr. Webb considers himself a critic, and if so, he is a critic by name only. To be a critic one has to approach a situation with an open mind. Very rarely does Mr. Webb do this. A critic also has to have some knowledge about what he is writing. Reading his column I sometimes feel that he has the musical knowledge of a 13-year-old bopper.

The contradictions in his articles sometimes amaze me. Just last issue of the Northerner he calls Dan Fogelberg "another county/western rock singer (zzzz)" comparable "...to Poco and the Eagles." In the same article many lines down he plugs upcoming concerts for the New Riders of the Purple Sage (NRPS) and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Being half-way knowledgeable about modern music, I want to know what is wrong with country rock? It seems to me that he is ignoring a large amount of

people who like country rock. I seem to remember recent concerts by the Eagles and Poco being nearly sold out, the Waylon Jennings and John Sebastian concerts being near capacity at the Renaissance. Country rock is alive and well in Cincinnati.

Concerning his cheap shots at Corsby, Stills, Nash and Young, I will just excuse his actions because of ignorance. CSNY is one of the most popular groups in recent years and they have every right to their popularity. They happen to be four of the most creative minds in modern music today. I would bet any amount of money that Sopwith Camel and the Strawbs together could not even get a fourth of 89,000 people for a concert as CSNY did in Cleveland just last August 31.

Many groups have been under fire by critics in recent years, but the critics have had to eat their words later. Your day to eat your words are coming, Mr. Webb, when NRPS, Poco, The Eagles, and the Dirt Band take over the music scene.

As a music critic, Gary Webb, I rate you - 4 1/2 stars.

NRPS Forever
/s/ Marty Cahill

Get Relevant!

Letter to the Editor

Although I realize that this letter will never be printed, I feel obligated that I write it.

This complaint, and it is a complaint, deals with the "Northerner's" inability to deal with things that are relevant to the school and community. For some time, I've thought of The Northerner as an organization that deals not so much with what's happening on campus, but one whose concern is mainly trying to degrade the institution, and generally be asinine to the campus at large. Many times I've heard these comments but passed them by as being irrelevant. However, I can take no more. The edition Jan. 24, 1975, stinks! Who cares about Roger Scales quitting, that whole incident is old hat and should be forgotten. We should look forward not wallow in the mire as you have done in the past.

Many things are happening on campus that the students should be aware of, such as Student Government planned trip to Florida, IOC's problems, fraternities activities, especially Sigma Nu's volunteering and being accepted by the Mental Health Organization to help in the community, Fine Arts Dept. and clubs' activities.

As far as I'm concerned one-half page telling me how bad some records are and another one-half page of sick satire is not my opinion of telling the campus news as it is.

A Concerned Student
Larry Roberts

More Advance Promo Needed

Dear Editor,

As evidenced in the previous Letters to the Editor section of The Northerner, not enough advance publicity is given to promote activities here at Northern. One such activity is the women's basketball games.

Now we all know that the women's basketball team is currently in its first

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What's Goin' On?

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

*A free hearing test for all students, faculty, and administration from 10 p.m. to 5 p.m.

*The Environmental Awareness Society 12:00 noon in 303 N.

*Norsemen Wrestling team hosts Hanover at Regents Hall, 4:30 p.m.

*Norsewomen basketball team at home against Louisville, 7 p.m., Regents.

*Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Bash at Covington Elks hall, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

*Norsewomen basketball team at

Greeks Speak

PI KAPPA ALPHA will hold a bash tonight. The action will take place at the Covington Elks Hall, on fifth street (across from Howard Adams Toyota). It will begin at 8:30 and music will be provided by Kickback. Also the Pikes are holding a raffle of the basketball which will be used in the March 3rd Northern-Thomas More game. Chances are 50 cents and can be purchased from any fraternity member.

DELTA ZETA is welcoming several new initiates. They are Joni Fennell, Kathy Grabow, Debbie Hardebeck, Sue Hodges, Karen McElroy, Debbie Rowe, Bonny Lou Schira and Vicki Tinnell.

DELTA ZETA is also sponsoring a midnight skating party Saturday, Feb. 8, at Roll-n-Bowl in Erlanger. The members felt the ice-skating party last November was such a success that a roller-skating party would be a lot of fun.

BETA PHI DELTA still has its little sisters active. The Beta girls are holding a leg contest to see which male has the best looking legs in the school. Anyone can enter. Just go to Nunn Lounge and qualify by having the sisters take a picture of your legs. Winner will be announced at the Beta Phi bash which is scheduled for February 14th. Today (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beta Phi is sponsoring a free hearing test for all students, faculty and staff in cooperation with the Northern Kentucky Easter Seal Center.

home against Western, 10 a.m.

*Norsemen basketball team at home against Slippery Rock, 8 p.m.

*Ralph Stanley/ Clinch Mt. Boys/ Outdoor Plumbing Company in concert at the University of Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

*Car Wash, A D G, 12:00, Smith's Muffler Parts, Dixie Highway, Erlanger.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

*I O C meeting 210 Science at noon.

*Veterans Association meets at 12:00 noon at Nunn 306. Darrel Cook, president (PH 441-5151).

*Student Government meeting at 3:00 p.m., in Science 210.

*Norsewomen basketball team at Georgetown.

*Open auditions for "The Menacechi," 7 to 10 p.m., Nunn Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

*Career Day at Regents Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Business Department.

*Veterans Association meets again at noon at Nunn 306.

*Anthropology Club meets in Nunn 318 at 12:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

*Psychology Club meets at 2:00 p.m. in Science 210.

*Free lecture at Thomas More College: on "Individuality" by Allen Ginsberg, 7:30 p.m.

*Norsemen Wrestling Team hosts Georgetown and Urbana, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

*I O C Meeting 210 Science at noon.

*Norsemen Basketball team at home against Tennessee State, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

*Film at University of Cincinnati, "The Way We Were," 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:00 Midnight.

*Public Discussion of Housing "Private vs. Public Housing: Which Works?" Downtown Neighborhood Center, 112 Pike Street, Covington at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

*Norsemen Basketball team hosts Christian Brothers at Regents Hall, 8:00 p.m.

A Piece Of 'The Rock'

Norsemen Ready For Saturday

By Rick Meyers

Northern, fresh off a 75-73 victory over Cumberland College Monday, will take on Slippery Rock State Saturday night at Regents Hall.

Slippery Rock, more commonly known as The Rock, came in second in the Cannonball Classic (the same tournament Northern won last year), beating Marion of Indiana, 113-107 and losing in the finals to Coe College, 80-78.

The Rockets, who played Wright State Thursday night, won nine of their first 14 games this season. Coach Ed Schilling's team has beaten the likes of Indiana University (92-80) and Morehurst (81-70) to go along with the Marian win.

The Rock is led by 5-foot-11 Owen Long, who averages 13.6 points an outing. Other scorers include 6-foot-5 Bill Odem (11.6) and 6-0 Terry Acker (11.1).

Northern will counter with a line-up of Jeff Stowers and Greg Von Hoene at guard, Kenny Noll at center, and Rich Derkson and Jeff Stowers at the forward spots.

The Norsemen are 8-7 on the season.

In Monday's victory over Cumberland, Jeff Stowers led the Norsemen with 24 points. Ken Noll added 23 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"It was a big win for us because first of all it was a road victory," Mote said. "You could tell that both teams wanted the game really bad and we were fortunate to come out with the victory. Right now we have won six of our last

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eight games and have a four game home stand coming up."

After the Slippery Rock game, the Norsemen play Tennessee State, Christian Brothers and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga all at home.

"We do play a murderous schedule," added the Northern coach, "and these next few games will probably tell the tale of our season. It sure would be nice to see some of the student body come out and root us on!"



(Karl Kuntz Photo)

Stretch, Greg

Freshman Greg Mills battles for a rebound against Franklin College.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 2 - 3 weeks \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airline!) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Dribble, Dribble

Northern Trio Breaks Basketball Bouncing Record

What did you do on your Christmas vacation?

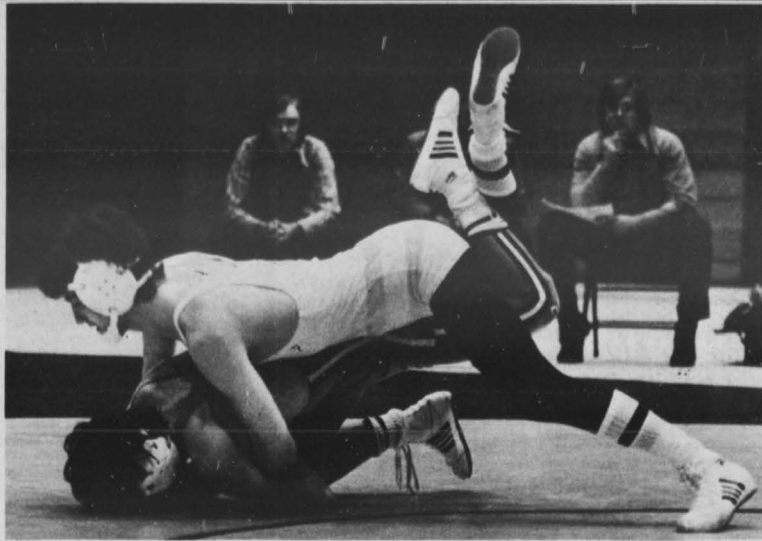
John Kruer, Steve Williams, and Jeff Barbour decided to take a breather from the traditional holly and mistletoe and break the basketball bouncing record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

From midnight of December 26 until five minutes into the new year, the three dribbled, bounced, and bobbled their way to national fame in Regents Hall. Taking turns, they bounced a Voit playground ball for 120 hours straight in front of a total of 185 witnesses.

Under the rules of the Guinness records, the ball had to remain in motion or else the contest would have to begin again. Throughout the entire five days, the trio managed about 10 hours of sleep.

In August, they had managed to set a 60-hour record. Since, two Delhi people broke that record and the three felt obligated to defend their title.

The ball bounced a total of 700,000 times. John Kruer noted that, "if you measured out that distance as the crow flies (or as the ball bounces), and headed toward Myrtle Beach, you'd be out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean."



Staying On Top

(Karl Kuntz Photo)

Pre-law major Jerry Weller drives his opponent to the mat in a recent Norseman wrestling meet. The grapplers

take on Hanover College tomorrow at 5 p.m. and then encounter Georgetown and Urbana in a triangular Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m.

Intramural Notes

Scoring Marks Shattered

By Mike Wilcox and Rick Meyers

Skip Busch set a new intramural scoring record as he led the Celts to a convincing 92-53 victory over the Leaping Lizards-A team. Busch also set the single-game field goal mark hitting on 21 shots from the floor.

In other Ride-The-Pine Division action, Mike Walker poured in 22 points in leading the Rolling Rocks-No. 2 team to a 54-48 triumph over the L.J.'s. Jim Watson hit for 33 points to lift the Foul Balls past the River Rats, 80-51. The Little Kings edged Whats-Za-Matta-U, 40-31, and The Men dusted off the McV's, 65-62.

Other top games saw Pi Kappa Alpha bomb the Pioneers, 89-33. The Pikes placed five men in double figures in winning their third game of the season.

In the battle of the fraternities, Beta Phi Delta, on the strength of Ron Helton's 22 points dumped arch-rival Alpha Delta Gamma, 55-40. Mark Enziweller led ADG with 17 points.

The Wolfmen placed six players in double figures in bombing Hacker Division for Defenders, 92-68. The loss may be costly, however, as the Wolfmen lost their star forward Dave Rimer for an indefinite period with a broken bone in his leg.

SCORES

Basketballers 82	Mighty Midgets 68
Leaping Lizards-B 70	Celtics 43
Raiders 63	Devils 57
Bucks 87	Boobs 42
Pi Kappa Alpha-A 89	Pioneers 33
Beta Phi Delta 55	Alpha Delta Gamma 40
Wolfmen 92	Defenders 68
Rolling Rocks-B 54	L.J.'s 48
Foul Balls 80	River Rats 51
Little Kings 40	Whats-Za-Matta-U 31
Celts 92	Leaping Lizards-A 53

The Men 64
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Big Shots 113
Marauders 46

McV's 62
Highballs 21
No Shows 49
Tiger Breds 61
Campus Jocks 43

A sport shooting contest will be held on Wednesday, February 12th, from 2:00 till 6:00 and Thursday the 13th from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Regents Hall. There will be separate male and female competition. Take SEVEN shots and prove you're as good as you claim.

LEADING SCORERS

RIDE-THE-PINE DIVISION

Skip Busch (Celts)	47
Jim Watson (Foul Balls)	33
Gary Smith (McV's)	26
Mike Walker (Rolling Rocks-B)	22
Ken Berling (River Rats)	22
Mike Dirr (Leaping Lizards-A)	20

DOUBLE DRIBBLE DIVISION

Tim Feldman (No Shows)	31
Rob Springlemeyer (Big Shots)	31
Bobby Boswell (Marauders)	27
Mike Wells (Tiger Breds)	27
Randy Ficke (Big Shots)	26
Dan Henry (Untouchables)	22

FAST BREAK DIVISION

Tom Fessler (Basketballers)	23
Dave Little (Leaping Lizards-B)	23

HACKERS DIVISION

Jim Austin (Defenders)	36
Barry Jolly (Bucks)	27
Bill Nordman (Boobs)	25
Mike Robinson (Defenders)	24
Ron Helton (Beta Phi Delta)	22
Dean Fookes (Bucks)	22

Also a reminder to all students: there is open gym every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Regents Hall. The period starts at 7 p.m. and runs to 11. Be sure to bring your student I.D.

Record Setting Norsewomen Win Pair

The Norsewomen basketball won two decisive victories in the past week defeating Centre, 63-32, at Danville last Thursday night and returned to Regents Hall Tuesday night to smash Louisville Spalding, 84-33.

The Spalding game was another record setter for the Norsewomen as they hit a season high of 40 field goals and NKSC's leading scorer, Linda Niehaus, poured in 28 points to raise her previous high of 25 scored against the University of Kentucky.

Ms. Niehaus' hot hand shot 68.4 per cent from the floor as she set a new Norsewoman field goal mark of 13.

Susan McLaughlin added 18 points to Northern's cause while Beth Sturm threw in 12 points while pulling down eight rebounds.

The Norsewomen's 9-1 record will be challenged by the Cardinals of the University of Louisville Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

NKSC holds an early season 70-59 victory over Louisville.

After that victory, Coach Scroggin admitted that she expected Louisville to be stronger when the two teams met again and stated, "They'll be out to get us."

Louisville stands at 5-4 on the season and like Northern, holds a recent victory over Centre.

Friday night's game with Louisville will be the start of a busy week for the Norsewomen as they take on Western, 10 a.m. Saturday morning at home and go on the road Monday against Georgetown, Wednesday against Mount Saint Joseph's, and next Friday against Morehead.

NKSC defeats Spalding
Winstel 1-2-4; Rump 2-0-4; Sturm 6-0-12;
Keegan 4-0-8; Niehaus 13-2-28;
McLaughlin 9-0-18; Redmond 3-0-6;
Habermehl 1-0-2; Parrott 1-0-2; Kelsch 0-0-0.

PLAYBOOK

By J. A. Daugherty

Saturday, February 1, will be tripleheader day at Northern.

At 10 a.m. the Norsewomen basketball team will take on the Hilltoppers from Western, at 5 p.m. the Norsemen wrestling team will face a squad from Hanover followed by the men's basketball team as they go against Slippery Rock at 8 p.m.

NKSC's wrestling team will conduct a triangular home meet Wednesday, February 5, at 4 p.m. against Georgetown and Urbana.

The Norsemen basketball team will return to Regents Hall Saturday night to open a four game homestand.

Sat., Feb. 1 - Slippery Rock
Thurs., Feb. 6 - Tennessee St.
Sat., Feb. 8 - Christian Brothers
Mon., Feb. 10 - U. of Tenn. at Chattanooga

Wednesday, February 5, the co-ed volleyball league will begin play. Thus far six teams have submitted rosters, so team captains if you see your team's name listed below contact your members and inform them about the time that your team will play Wednesday night.

1. Spikers	7:00	7:45	8:30
2. Kendisowitzer's			
3. Six-n-Mix			
4. Stars			
5. Slammers			
6. Spider People			
Feb. 5:	1 vs. 2	3 vs. 4	5 vs. 6
Feb. 26:	1 vs. 3	4 vs. 5	6 vs. 2
March 5:	1 vs. 4	2 vs. 5	3 vs. 6
March 12:	1 vs. 5	2 vs. 3	4 vs. 6
March 19:	1 vs. 6	2 vs. 4	3 vs. 5

CAPTAINS:

Spikers - Dr. Davis and Nancy Winstel
Kendisowitzer's - Danny Kendis and Yvonne Reutman
Six-n-Mix - Ken Noll and Marian Keegan
Stars - Bill Ankenbauer and Meme Meister
Slammers - Steve Kaiser and Jenny Bray
Spider People - Guy Jones and Karen Wells

Environmental Society Seeks To Save Red River Gorge

A newly-organized campus group has taken on the protection of the Red River Gorge as its first project.

The organization is the Environmental Awareness Society, and it was initiated less than a week ago by Northern sophomore Keith Riche, in conjunction with Dick Couto, Dept. of Political Science.

Riche explained that he and Couto met in an organization called Northern Kentuckians against the Dam, and there they came up with the idea of starting a student group.

Although the Red River Gorge is not the only issue which the group will be tackling, it is what they're "focusing on now," according to Riche.

"We want to get people on campus more interested in environmental conditions," explained Riche.

The Society was officially started last Monday, with Riche being listed as the sole officer of the organization, and Couto listed as advisor. Currently, there are ten students actively involved in the Society, according to Riche.

The immediate plans of the Society include a petition drive in behalf of the Gorge effort. The Society hopes to set up a booth in Nunn hall to collect student and faculty signatures next week.

By February 22, the Society plans to

expand their petition drive to cover the Northern Kentucky area.

The signatures and petitions will then be taken to a Frankfort rally in April, where they will be given to Governor Carroll, according to Riche.

Riche stated that the Society's future activities will include starting "positive things, like recycling" on campus.

The Society invites any interested student to attend their first organizational meeting, which will be held at noon Friday in Nunn 303.

Sigma Nu Aids Mental Health Drive

Sigma Nu, the new fraternity on campus, is trying to assist the Northern Kentucky Mental Health Association in promoting awareness of mental health.

The Association last week agreed to assist Sigma Nu in any endeavors on the Northern campus.

Suggestions included a committee of "People Who Care", workshops, and literature on campus. Col. Darrell Lee Meader, of Sigma Nu also said that they would be willing to assist Dr. Rogers, psychological counselor on campus, in any projects that he has. The association can be reached at 431-1077.

Vets To Meet

There will be a meeting of the N.K.S.C. Veterans Association on Monday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 12:00 in Room 306, Nunn Bldg. Membership is open to Veterans and all other students, full and part time, who are receiving VA benefits. New members are encouraged to attend. For additional information contact any of the following Officers:

Darrell Cook, Pres.: 441-5151
Larry Byerly, V.P.: 331-5207
Carl Hughes, Sec.-Treas.: 342-9043
Dan Jones, Sgt. of Arms: 753-4190

Car Wash Profits to Aid Henry Fund

Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity is sponsoring a car wash Sunday, February 2 with a percentage of the profits going to the Enid Henry Memorial Fund, according to member Dave Duncan.

The car wash will be at Smith's Muffler Parts on Dixie Highway in Erlanger, Ky. Price per car is \$1.00, but any NKSC professor who goes through the line will be charged only 75 cents.

Festivities include a clown for the kiddies and will last from noon till dark.

NKSC Students Eligible For European Vacation

NKSC will be one of eleven area academic institutions to offer European summer vacations to its students, faculty, staff and in some cases, alumni and immediate family members of those

regularly eligible.

Alumni Director Darlene Martin specified that there will be two such tours: the first, to be one month long, will commence on June 17, 1975 when a jet will depart for Paris from Cincinnati. It will touch back down in Cincinnati on July 16. The other tour will last only two weeks and will begin July 8 and end July 22.

The month tour is priced at \$355 for those who want to travel independently once in Europe. Under these conditions, tourists will also attend to their own hotel or youth hotel accommodations. Tourists who wish to, however, may sign on, for \$890, to become part of the Grand Tour. This Grand Tour includes meals (two a day, except in London, Paris, and Rome), lodging, transportation, sightseeing, tipping and will "take in most of the highlights of Europe."

Those eligible for this month-long tour include those who have been associated with NKSC, whether in the capacity of student, faculty member or staff worker, for six months prior to the commencement of the flight.

Yet, to accommodate those who do not meet the 6-month qualification, Drs. Steely and Price plan to institute a course, meeting once a week for six months. "The course will be under either the History or Geography department," said Ms. Martin, "and will probably be concerned with some aspect of the European capitals that will be visited."

The two-week tour, designed, as Ms. Martin put it, "for those who can't get off work for a whole month" will cost \$599 and will be presented in conjunction "with other Kentucky schools."

The jet will depart on July 8 for Frankfurt, Germany from Louisville. It will return to Louisville on July 22. All those eligible for the month long tour will likewise be eligible for the two-weeker, with the addition of all alumni. The \$599 includes accommodations, meals and the unlimited use of a car for the first week only.

The second week of the trip will be left at the disposal of the traveler to do and see what he/she would like. Those on this tour may go on excursions to famous places adjacent to Frankfurt or will be accorded the opportunity to stay in nearby cottages and live in with German families.

All requests for further information should be directed to the Alumni Office, Ext. 192 or 269.

Science Notes

Chemistry Tutoring To Be Offered

For the second semester Northern's ASC chapter will offer tutoring service for Chemistry courses. The officers of this club and faculty advisor Dr. Vinay

Kumar, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, have suggested that every student availing the tutoring service should make a donation of ten dollars to ACS. This

donation would be for the entire spring semester. Normally the student will choose their own tutor and meet with this person once a week.

Two of the tutors have regular meeting times: Gloria Keller, MWF 10-11:00, room S201; and Charles Neal, MW afternoons in the same room. Tutors Mark Abram, Dave Conover, Steve Teremi may be contacted in room S210 at 8:50. Their tutor times are by appointment. If you have any questions please contact Dr. Kumar in room S206, EXT 273.

Dr. John W. Thieret, Chairman of the Biology Department, was the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Cincinnati Wild Flower Preservation Society. His lecture at the University of Cincinnati was "Exploring for plants at Great Slave Lake".

Also look for our "Rooftop Greenhouse" to open very soon.

One of the newest of Northern's organizations is the Psychology Club. Just started this month it's newly elected officers are: Larry Robert-President, Darrell Meader-Vice President, Mark Kroger-Secretary, and Gena Kendrick-Treasurer.

Each meeting will include exciting games or projects for people interested in "Psych". At their first regular meeting a game measuring group trust was included in the program. But as Dr. Donald Welti, Assistant Professor of Psychology and faculty advisor to the Club, informs us, "No program will ever include any projects that could be detrimental or embarrassing to any person." So everyone interested in Psychology is welcome and asked to join.

The next meeting will be February 5 at 2:00 in room S401. The program to be presented is "The Anatomy of Intelligence Testing".

The Geology Club's next meeting is February 5 in room S320 at noon.

SG Disturbed Over Student Honor Code

Student Government has invited President Dr. Frank Steely and/or Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, to explain the Student Affairs Committee's position on the adoption of a student honor code. The code would be instituted to prohibit cheating, plagiarism, and other types of student misconduct.

While several SG members argued that some universities are presently doing away with honor codes, others questioned the feasibility of enforcing such a set of rules. "You cannot impose morality on people," said SG president

Gary Eith.

In a unanimous resolution on Monday's meeting, SG voted to support the faculty proposals in regard to the tenure controversy. This action followed a study by SG of faculty and administration positions. By approving this resolution, Student Government is instructing the Student Regent, Gary Eith, to vote for the faculty proposals when the issue comes up before the Board of Regents.

The results of the Special Elections were also announced at this week's SG meeting. Debbie Rowe is the new Secretary of Student Government, Rob Antony, chairman of the Elections Committee, pointed out that several rumors had circulated as to the qualifications of Ms. Rowe's opponent, Marian Boyer. Antony said that the rumors were founded on false information.

The Constitution specifically states that if the candidate has not served at least one year on Student Government (as was the case with Ms. Boyer), he or she must have achieved Junior standing by the following fall. The misconception was in thinking that the candidate had to be a Junior already at election time.

At the polls, SG conducted a survey on the need for dorms. The overwhelming results of the survey indicate that the students would like to have some type of housing made available as soon as possible.

Finally, SG appointed Dave Harden to be their representative on the Student Activities Fee Board.

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Albert Finney questions Lauren Bacall in an attempt to solve the "Murder On the Orient Express."

Upcoming: 'Orient Express', Nat'l Film Day

The Christmas verdict: Thumbs up - "The Godfather, Part II"; "Amarcord"; "Young Frankenstein"; "Phantom of the Paradise." Thumbs down - "Freebie and the Bean"; "Earthquake"; "Towering Inferno"; "The Man With the Golden Gun." "The Little Prince" skipped town before anyone could see it and the jury, or yours truly, is still out on "The Front Page."

Upcoming: "Lenny," Bob Fosse's diluted and manipulative biography of comic Lenny Bruce comes to the Studio Cinemas downtown on February 12. See the film if you must, ONLY after reading Albert Goldman's brilliant "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce!" (now in paperback) for the truth and listening to Bruce's own record albums for the humor. The film has but a scant supply of truth and humor. Yet, on the other hand, don't miss "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," a first-rate social comedy starring Ellen Burstyn and directed by Martin Scorsese ("Mean Streets"). It is the first film yet to deal with those ideas of the women's movement in funny, sympathetic and convincingly human terms. "Alice" starts February 12 at the Skywalk Cinemas.

"Murder on the Orient Express," which began yesterday at the Showcase Cinemas and based on Agatha Christie's 1934 novel, is an elegant attempt at a thriller (emphasis on "elegant") with a deliciously hammy, all-star cast.

The film opens with a cleverly cinematic takeoff on the Lindbergh kidnapping case (courtesy of cinematographer Geoffrey Unsworth who previously worked on "Cabaret"), with every scene fading quite suddenly into tabloid.

Director Sidney Lumet, famous for his messy but effective movies, then cuts to a train station where the legendary Orient Express is being boarded for another run. Each passenger is lavishly introduced and later is given his or her big scene in which he or she is interrogated concerning involvement or non-involvement in a silly murder, in which gangster Richard Widmark is stabbed approximately ten times. Whodunit?

The cast ranges from absolutely marvelous (Albert Finney, heavily made up as the Christie detective, Hercule Poirot; Ingrid Bergman as a Swedish missionary caring for her "brown babies"; and Wendy Hiller as an elderly Russian countess who rolls her r's) to interesting (Sean Connery in an Alan Jones role; John Gielgud playing the butler AGAIN; and Michael York as an outrageously

suave count) to bland (Jacqueline Bisset Martin Balsam).

The "murder," of course, ultimately turns out to be kind of a joke. Yet, the movie, nevertheless, is probably the most purely entertaining offering since "That's Entertainment!" The screenplay by Paul Dehn will possibly be overlooked in all the concentration on stargazing. But, Dehn has come up with some gems, especially in his polishing off of some of Poirot's verbal deduction. The score by Richard Rodney Bennett may get to be a classic, even in the event the film doesn't.

Tuesday, February 4 is National Film Day. As part of the celebration, Mid States Theatres invites all students to attend any participating Mid States theatre for the special admission of \$1.00 with a valid student I.D. This price is good all day. Yet, refer to newspaper advertisements for films, times and possible exceptions to this offer. On National Film Day, half of all box office receipts collected in Mid States Theatres will be donated to the American Film Institute, an organization dedicated to developing new filmmaking talent, preserving our film heritage and fostering film studies in universities, colleges and schools.

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



Grrr. The old ogre here, sitting under my bridge, chiseling out some more vile and venomous reviews. Sometimes I feel so awful about writing them, I could go off and eat some billy goats. But before I do, let me say something about the crank letter I got, authored by Marty Cahill. The only way the country/rock snorers could "take over the music scene" would be with a column of Panzer tanks. As for the 89,000 people who actually paid to see the malodorous (as opposed to melodious) SCNY, I'll refer you to H.L. Mencken who said, "no one has ever gone broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public." Anyone with more sense than that of "a thirteen-year old bopper" would realize that concert attendance is irrelevant when considering the talent (or lack of such) of a group. With Grand Funk and the Osmonds packing houses everywhere, on whose side does the ignorance lay?

Roxy Music-Country Life Atco

If anyone is going to "take over the music scene" (ant rule ze verld!), it'll be Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music: *Country Life* is a killer, their fourth and finest effort to date. Since their first release back in 1972, Roxy has come a long way and built up quite a devoted following at the same time. Regarded as too perverse when they first appeared (playing wild electronic music while dressed in black leather, fake tiger skins and sporting DA's), Roxy has mellowed over the past three years, not so concerned with their image as their own distinctive sound. And what a sound that is!

Melodic piano, screeching guitar, irresistible rhythm and lyrics that are simply the most intelligent of any now being written, Roxy Music has everything it takes to keep going right on through the roof.

Bryan Ferry, the main force behind the group, is certainly the most gifted composer in rock today. One of the reasons for this is that he writes his music to fit the message in his lyrics. His unique vocal ability breathes life into the words and the music makes them jump out at the listener, lifting one to giddy heights or dropping him into gloom as Ferry dictates. He is a master of moods, cleverly manipulating the listener with certain phrases, notes and chords.

Side One is pure gold. Racing through "The Thrill Of It All" at breakneck speed, he slows down to a careful, cautious step in "Three And Nine" before laying you out with "All I Want Is You", probably the best cut on the album, a soaring, pounding rocker with loads of guitar. That fades out and fades in "Out Of The Blue", which is exactly where it sounds like it's coming from. It gradually grows louder and more intense until a synthesizer tearfully slices out from the background and off you go. The finisher, "If It Takes All Night", is a joyous, Elvis-like number which Ferry juices up a bit with some mighty tasty lyrics.

After securing your interest on the first side, he experiments on side two. Ferry is the only lyricist I know of to break away from current style and create a wholly new aspect. "Bitter-Sweet" is a case in point; a masterpiece of lyrical and musical combination. It begins very slowly, just Ferry and his piano. Suddenly, the music stomps out some *Sturm und Drang* right out of Nazi Germany and he throws in a few words (and later, a whole verse) of German. Then, the cacophony subsides and Ferry muses:

How rich in contrast
Love can be
Sometimes I'm quite amused
To see it twist and turn

Following this is "Triptych", a musical recitation sung in a graveyard, much as the choir mentioned in the verse would sing it, backed up by a harpsichord. The next two melodies, "Casanova" and "A Really Good Time" are not as good as the rest but Ferry closes with another rollicking song, "Prairie Rose", a take-off on country/rock, and for Englishmen, they do it much better than many American groups I could name.

As usual, Andy Mackay's incomparable saxophone is one of the focal points of the work but, by far, the most impressive aspect is Bryan Ferry's vocals, ever-changing and ever-pleasing.

Roxy Music's trademark, album covers featuring a scantily-clad model named Kari-Ann, has been carried a bit further and *Country Life* features two revealing that an opaque green shrink wrap surrounds the album. I've been told the album will be released again, minus Kari-Ann and her friend, so if you're planning on getting it, might as well hurry and get the original. With or without Kari-Ann, get the album. This is where music is going (away from the barnyard and into the brain) and it's heartening indeed. Ten plus stars.

Auditions Announced

Open auditions for The Menaechmi, a hilarious Roman farce will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3 in Nunn Auditorium. The play will be directed by Michael Lampman.



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Indiana Center Assists AWOLs

By Drew Vogel

January 31 was the final day of President Ford's original Clemency Program and the response was poor (so poor, in fact, Ford will probably extend the deadline). Some claim it was due to lack of coverage or lack of helpful agencies.

There probably is no way of knowing for sure, but there was an independent organization that attempted to span the gap between the government and those affected by the program.

The Clemency Information Center (CIC) was in Indianapolis, where Fort Benjamin Harrison (the military records center) is located.

The Information Center was sponsored by the National Council of Churches and staffed with salaried employees, who received calls — collect calls — from people seeking information about the program.

"We were a counseling center that was set up specifically to give out reliable information about clemency," explained Bill Pankratius, a CIC staff member. "You couldn't just call up the government and get the information you wanted. We were a place where you could call and get good information based on our experience with the program and the information we received from all over the country."

The CIC acted as a referral service as well as a counseling center. In instances where the CIC could not handle the caller's problem, he was directed to someone who possibly could.

Up to the Jan. 31 deadline, the CIC received 40 to 50 calls per day. The calls came from all over North America and even a few from Europe.

Some of the people who contacted the center wanted

to find out if their previous efforts to get out of the service (hardship reason, medical problems, conscientious objector, etc.) were still valid. When this situation occurred, CIC staffers — with authorization from the individual — analyzed his military files.

"The military was unusually cooperative," Pankratius said. "We were able to go out to the base (Ft. Harrison) with the authorization and copy the file and bring it back to the counseling center."

If warranted the CIC went to court or bartered with the military to get the individual a discharge.

Some unusual cases were handled this way. One man was an alien who had been illegally drafted.

Another soldier had been shot in the arm, which was partially paralyzed. Five months after the date he was supposed to have been discharged he was still in the service, but no one knew why. He went AWOL.

"The Army wanted to give him an undesirable discharge," Pankratius said. "We fought tooth and nail with them because we didn't feel he deserved that."

The man finally was given a general discharge.

A person considered AWOL had to go before a board of military officers who took the "mitigating factors" of his case into account in deciding the length of his alternative service.

The CIC staffers feel in this respect the program was unfair.

"The mitigating factors," Pankratius explained, "really had to do with whether or not you were a good soldier — the number of wounds you incurred, the number of declarations you had, length of service in Viet Nam, how long you were in the service and what you have been doing since."

"So if you were a conscientious objector," Pankratius continued, "it was sort of a non-mitigating factor. It didn't have too much bearing on the alternative service." The case of a Northern Kentuckian seems to bear out Pankratius' contentions.

Robert D. Green of Covington, who had been AWOL from the Army since June, 1972 was given five months alternative service last week.

Green served 18 months with the Army engineers in Viet Nam where he earned several medals.

He accompanied the body of his brother, who had been killed in the Pacific, home. He was consequently assigned overseas duty, but refused to accept the assignment. When an appeal failed to get the orders changed, he went AWOL and stayed in Northern Kentucky.

The average length of alternative service assigned by the board was 21 months.

"If you were in the military a while and were wounded," Pankratius said, "you might get six to eight months. If you served a tour in Viet Nam (but were not wounded) you might get 12 months."

Pankratius felt the attitude of the people running the clemency program was unfair.

"I heard that Goodell (Charles E., chairman) testified a few weeks ago that the people coming through here were basically worthless. But a lot of fine people have come through — not everyone was a war activist."

"I would say half of the people we got, would have split during WWII or any time. Personal problems came up and they left."

"They didn't consider themselves criminals," Pankratius continued, "and it was not healing the wounds to treat them as if they were."

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page three....

year of existence. And everyone knows that women's sports are relatively new on the scene. Therefore, they haven't received much support. But the women's team understands the lack of interest that plagues all Northern activities.

Nevertheless, the NKSC Cheerleaders and Golden Girls are making a concerted effort to show support for a team with a current 9-7 record. Tonight the Cheerleaders will be cheering the women's basketball team on to victory, while the Golden Girls will be providing the half-time entertainment.

Praise goes to the women's basketball team for a job well done. They really deserve all-out support from NKSC and the Northern Kentucky community. Game time will be 7:00 p.m. at Regents Hall against University of Louisville.

Unsigned

In Center Ring...

Dear Readers,

We should applaud The Northerner for the noticeable improvement in reporting — especially for acknowledging the conflicts of the administration and the faculty which ultimately affect NKSC students.

It only takes a pinch of imagination and a handful of recent local newspaper items to visualize the CIRCUS here, at Northern.

Under the Big Top, in the student arena we see the students being pounced upon, during campus activities, by more than

one outside police agency. In regard to one such instance, at one of last December's basketball games, the Keystone cops dropped the high-wire net on two familiar basketball fans. Where were our officers in service to the campus community — standing by watching the side show? And what has Student Government, the guardian of student welfare, done about such flagrant

violations of student rights?

Wait! Don't leave yet. In the center ring we have the biggest act of all — the administration. Having told so many different Why I-SPY fables, it is easy to conclude that one of the ringmasters gave the order to stonewall it from the very beginning.

In the faculty arena, the professors sit within a den of lions, waiting to see who

goes next. What happens here is hard to tell. The Daniels have all been shot, leaving behind silence — scared eyes. No Comment?

When the Honors Night comes around the CIRCUS will no doubt receive The Outstanding Community Service Award. However, my nomination will be with The Northerner.

Name withheld upon request

ROTC Two-Year Program Explained

If you're a college sophomore, now is the time to look into a very special opportunity available to you at Northern Kentucky State College.

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The Basic Camp is held during the summer between your sophomore and junior year. If you complete it successfully, you return to your campus in your junior year as a full-fledged advanced Army ROTC cadet — on a par with those cadets entering their third year of the Military Science program. There is no commitment until you enroll in the Advance Course ROTC your junior year.

To learn more about the program, write the Professor of Military Science, Northern Kentucky State College, Box 344, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076 or call 745-3646.