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NKSC Senior Wins Lottery

**Tim Molony
\$15,000 Richer**

By Tim Funk

In these times of ravenous inflation and crippling recession, at least one member of the NKSC community no longer needs to worry where his next meal is coming from. Ohio lottery ticket number 389-751 proved a winner for Tim Molony, netting the Northern senior a neat sum of \$15,000.

"I'd really never won anything before," Molony said, "but I guess this has made up for that."

Molony was awarded the check last Friday, but because he was "unsure" about the so-called Kentucky anti-gambling laws which prohibit the purchasing of such tickets, he immediately deposited the entire amount into an account at the Provident Bank in Cincinnati.

Molony described himself in a state of both "disbelief and celebration for about three days after I found out that I'd actually won." After he settled down, he made plans to cut down on his working hours at Toll's Pharmacy in Ft. Mitchell. After consulting with his family and a number of professors in Northern's Business Department, Molony has decided to put some of his money into life insurance, as well as making a few short-term investments.

The most attractive aspect of winning



Winning 'Sole'

...Tim Molony can afford new shoes, now, and almost anything else he wants.

the lottery, Molony insisted, is that "it gives me a little more time to hunt for the job I want." Molony, who will graduate this May as a Business Administration major, specified that the job will hopefully be in the area of sales or market management. Molony is currently the president of the NKSC chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

What advice does this now more secure young man about to enter that big world out there have for all those still looking for that one big financial break? "Buy Ohio lottery tickets. The chances for winning are only something like two in a million, but for just fifty cents a week, they're a very good investment." Molony is \$15,000 richer for following his own valuable advice.

Graduate School Approved

The long awaited graduate school for Northern Kentucky State College became a reality Wednesday when the Council on Higher Public Education approved a proposal for a Master's Degree Program in Education.

The Council approved the program with stipulations including "the program will be limited during the current biennium to those fields and areas which already have qualified faculty," and NKSC "must gain the necessary clearances from the Southern Association of Colleges and Certification of the State Department of Education."

According to an administration official the latter stipulation will not be a problem.

President Dr. Frank Steely told The Northerner, "This is one of the milestones in the development of Northern, a milestone such as the Chase merger. It opens the door to our further serving the people of the area."

Steely explained that under the program a student, for example, could take nine hours in Education but take the remaining 21 hours necessary for a degree in History or English "or any field in which we have the supporting faculty."

"Although in name it is a Masters of Education," Steely said, "it does give us the opportunity to provide graduate study in all of our major fields."

The approval by the Council also allows NKSC to use the existing consortium system where "those specialized fields and areas for which sufficient funding and resources are not presently provided."

"What we've done is not just move from a community college to a senior college," Steely said, "but from a community college to a regional university."

Electoral Procedure Examined

By Debbie Cafazzo

Student Government is running a special election next Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24. This election will fill the position of Secretary which was left vacant last semester.

There was some discussion at Monday's SG meetings as to whether the statement of intent forms should be changed for this and future elections. Debate centered around the release of a candidate's Grade Point Average to the Student Government Judicial Council. Presently, the Registrar's office does not release this information to any member of SG. Some members were concerned over the qualifications of candidates who had run in the past. They suggested that SG receive some kind of official confirmation from the Registrar's office about a candidate's grades. No action will be taken, however, until the Registrar's office can be contacted. The January election will run on the old statement of intent form.

Also at Monday's meeting, Dr. James Ramage presented SG with a survey developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The questionnaire, called the Institutional Goals Inventory, is designed to help

colleges define their goals, establish priorities, and direct their future planning.

While the faculty will be filling out their own surveys, SG was chosen to represent the student body's opinion as elected representatives. Dr. Ramage stated that the \$1.60 apiece price tag made it too expensive to distribute the surveys to the entire student body.

Faculty tenure was also discussed by the members of Student Government, but they decided not to jump to any conclusions or make any resolutions. Dave Rowe suggested that a statement of minority and majority viewpoints be drawn up and that representatives of the faculty and the administration present their views at a student government meeting. Dr. Schulte said that the best way to have SG's voice heard was through Gary Eith, who, as president of the student body, is the student representative on the Board of Regents.

SG has also set up a Student Problems Committee, and it is now fully operational. The committee's mailbox is located in the SG house. One of the first problems the committee will deal with is the lack of sidewalks connecting the campus to Route 27 and John's Hill Rd. Debbie Wolff reported to SG that Rites

of Spring has been set for April 21st to the 27th. A concert on the preceding Friday, April 19, will kick off the week. Ms. Wolff said that Rites of Spring is generally regarded as a "week of craziness before you have to settle down and study for exams." Tentative plans include bathtub races, a circus, and an art and music fair.

Poston Appointed Regent

By Susanne Britt

James R. Poston, an alumnus of Chase Law School was sworn in as the newest member of the NKSC Board of Regents January 7th.

Appointed by Gov. Wendell Ford, Poston replaces Joseph Kohler whose term had expired and who had asked to be replaced.

Poston received his law degree from Chase in 1951 and is also the recipient of a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Denver. He is employed as counsel in the legal department of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, Union Light, Heat and Power Company.

Active in the Democratic Party, Poston is presently the Vice Chairman of the Campbell County Democratic Executive Committee and is past chairman of that organization. He has also been a delegate to the Kentucky Constitutional Revision Assembly, and an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

As Campbell County Juvenile Judge, Poston is also secretary of the Kentucky Chapter of Juvenile Judges, a member and past director of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Dan Beard Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife, Shirley, have nine children and reside in Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Hooray!!

Grad School Finally Here

It was getting very boring hearing that a graduate school was "in the near future." But it always seemed to run into snags and strange delays until eventually the near future became "Eh, maybe next year."

However, we do not have to wait any longer. We have it and although the end may seem a little anti-climactic after two years of Northerner headlines decrying it nearness, we must not lose sight of the very real importance of this development.

A graduate school means Kentucky teachers will not be pursuing their degrees in an Ohio institution, but rather in a home state school. The large population in the Northern Kentucky area at last has a college capable of fulfilling all of its educational requirements. Now with a graduate school we are in a sense "legit". We are not a wild dream someone once had for establishing good education in this part of the state, but a reality. The label of community college can now be erased forever.

Our new Masters of Education degree did not materialize from the Licking River however. It took long hours of work and frustration. Drs. Nicholas Melnick, Ray Waggoner, Ralph Tessener and Frank Steely deserve hearty applause for their efforts.

Congratulations guys, a job well done.

Jerry In Wonderland

Well, Jerry Ford's miracle drug to cure the nation's economic ills has turned out to be nothing more than aspirin, and half the usual dosage, at that.

The highly touted tax rebate/gas tax hike/rebate plan reminds us of part of a Lewis Carroll poem:

I gave her one, they gave him two,
You gave us three or more;
All they returned from him to you,
Though they were mine before.

Indeed, Ford's economists seem to be working from *Through The Looking Glass*, especially since, like Alice, all we'll be doing is running twice as fast to stay in the same place.

Though a tax rebate certainly sounds good, the expected 8 cents a gallon gas hike cannot help but make every motorist wince, doubly so because gas prices were just starting on their way down. But what, we wonder, is the purpose of handing out money, when it most certainly will be gobbled up by higher gas prices. Ah, but the Administration has an answer to that. With this money they collect, they'll give more rebates! Great, Jerry, but why not save yourself the trouble and cost of giving us two rebates - give us only one, and forget the gas tax? Besides, all it amounts to is you giving us the same money back twice.

This new scheme sounds like nothing more than a delaying tactic. What is needed, instead of wishy-washy give and take propositions, are tough, stringent and complete wage and price rollbacks. While to some, wage and price controls appear tinged with socialism, we are finding ourselves in the unenviable situation where the old maxim, "Beggars can't be choosers" become a more frightening possibility every day.

Northern Notebook

FOLLOWING THE two-point victory over Cumberland College Monday, Mote said the boys lacked mental toughness. That must be why a number of jocks have been reported beating their heads against various and sundry walls in Regents Hall.

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ANYONE WHO WANTS to, can check out the Student Center plans in John DeMarcus' office this week. The college is apparently going to call it the University Center - but we know better, gang!

"The Northerner" office will be there, too. We aren't going to request much... a five room suite, vacuum tubes, a couple of teletype machines, a telephoto machine, a private WATS line and a kitchenette with dark and light running beer.

We will probably get a closet.

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A NOTE FROM John DeMarcus' office: Although the campus drive adjacent to the library construction area is legally open to traffic, the construction equipment, concrete trucks etc., and the mud on the road make it terribly hazardous.

Students are requested and encouraged to avoid that area whenever possible. The rear parking lots are accessible by way of the service drive to the north. It is possible to enter all parking lots without going through the construction area.

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THE NORTHERN Kentucky Chamber of Commerce sponsored a national promotion last week. As near as anyone can remember it is the first one that has ever been done in the area. Northern Kentucky has discovered that we must move in this direction - not only to bring in conventions - but to bring in new industry. It has been estimated that there must be a net gain of 17,000 new jobs in the tri-county area in the next 15 years. The area is lucky to have a Chamber that hustles.

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HERE'S A SWITCH - the Director of the Chicago Metropolitan Council on Alcoholism, William A. Sieck says studies show that drunken drivers are not as prevalent in traffic accidents as some agencies would have us believe. But he says a surprising number of traffic fatalities are caused by drunken PEDESTRIANS!!!! Which proves why people drive when they are smashed... they are too drunk to walk.

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WHICH IS DIFFERENT?

- a) NKSC
- b) Faculty
- c) Administration
- d) Tenure
- e) Contract
- f) Silly

Our editorial staff was not able to ascertain the correct answer.

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THE NORTHERNER'S latest competition on campus (there are still those around who remember the Lincoln Steffens Review) is a little tear sheet called "The Student Government News." Near as we can tell it has a circulation of two. One such issue features "stores" about SG President Gary Eith.

We won't bother you with the copy but some of the headline (people only read headlines anyhow, right?) are:

PRIMATE PRODUCES PROGENY ... SG PRES. WORKS BEST AT COMEDY ... TWISTED EITH DEFENDS POLICY OF DIRTY TRICKS ... EITH IS TOP DOG ... and ... WOULD YOU SAY THIS MAN IS SNEAKY.

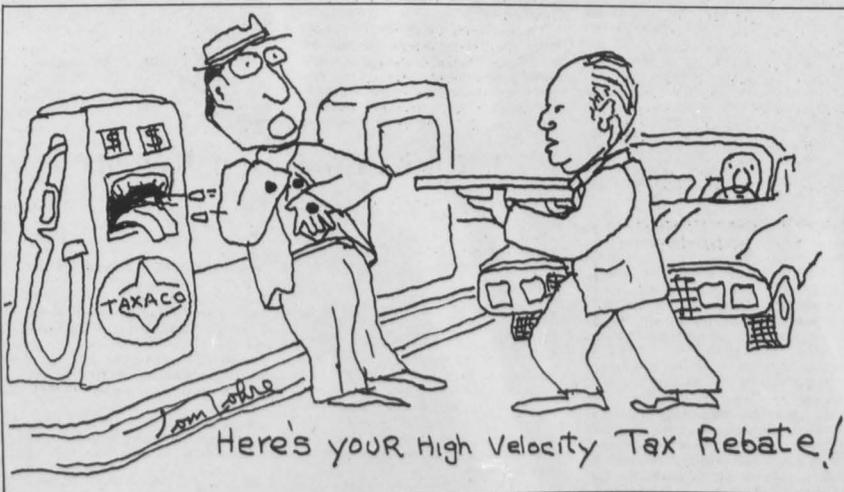
Our understanding is that should these bogus journalists be found, Mr. Eith is prepared to go all the way to the Supreme Court in pursuit of his civil rights.

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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Letters To The Editor

Public Safety Situation Appalls Outsider

Dear Editor,

Residing in a civilized nation, where no police officer is armed, and the only type of public safety department on any campus is a medical emergency squad, it came as a bit of shock to me, to read in your September 13th, 1974 edition that Student Government felt it necessary to look into the possibility that campus police officers were wearing their guns during the day. I would have hoped, that after Kent State, us Americans would have realized that a college campus is no place for guns. After all, Barney Fiffe was only permitted to carry one bullet and an unloaded gun.

However the most appalling news I have heard in a long time appeared in the September 20th, 1974 issue of the Northerner, that a high ranking member of the Public Safety Force admitted to spying on a post box, attempting to find out who wrote a letter critical of the Administration. I would like to know who in the hell's public safety he was trying to protect. If he was acting on his own he should be dismissed at once. If not, it appears our fathers fought in the Second World War against Hitler for no apparent reason.

The Northerner showed irresponsible journalism, in not condemning this

officer, and demanding his dismissal. Instead your paper chose to condemn the author of the letter in question for not having the courage to sign his name to the letter. The spying alone shows his fear justified.

Yours sincerely,

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Apathy Curbed

Dear Editors and NKSC Students,

The other night after class, as I was walking to my car, I noticed some activity around the gym. It was a basketball game! Being an average student at this college I was unaware of such games because I really didn't care. What I saw amazed me!! I saw a hustling Northern team win 97-95 over a much taller Cumberland squad.

Now for the best part: Not only am I

one of the typical Northern apathetics but I am also cheap. Well, the admission was free. So now when I ask out Holly Hotpants I don't have to go to a B-level movie that costs 7 bucks and makes me suffer financially for a week. Gee, now I got money to eat at McDonald's after the game. Like man, where else are you going to see a basketball game free besides the fourth district elementary school parking lot on Saturdays. They say it's free to go to our games because of dat dere activity fee we all got squeezed for. So come out and see Northern play for free starting Saturday night at Regents Hall.

"Terry Tight"

relieve academic suffering/si
keeping in touch
fish needing a wraboin
Kenneth J Beirne

Time out for a discussion with the seniors, though anybody who is planning to eventually reach that exalted position might want to sit in. The rest of you are here with given the function of waking up all the seniors you know and showing them this if you think it will do any good. You will be able to identify the seniors fairly easily. When awake, they begin every third sentence with, "When I was a freshman,..." and then run off two hours of ribald tales of portable classrooms, mad rushes into the woods, and the true hardship of procuring an education before the present age of luxury in the sin-filled dens of Highland Heights.

Now, seniors and kibitzers, this will not have anything to do with reading or writing, or other such nonsense. The two of you still doing that kind of stuff will probably keep on regardless of what I say. The rest of you, whose main concern is to make it to May in good enough condition to get up the steps of Regents Hall, are beyond urging.

Those of you who successfully ignored earlier admonitions to plan ahead, that is, all except the same two who are doing the reading, are probably now facing what might best be referred to as the last exams before oblivion. Not finals, since by now you wield a shovel well enough to stuff any blue book in a tad more than twenty-one seconds, but those delights of the Eberhard pencil company, the computerized aptitude exams, LSAT, GRE, AD NAUSEAM.

Now, I have already discussed how you can find out about these, by checking with Career Services, the Pre-Law advisor, or your Christmas Ouija board, so we will not go into that again. What is now important is to figure out what to do before the exams, so you do not show up to have your future decided after spending the previous 72 hours trying to cram the entire contents of the Encyclopedia Britannica on a piece of toilet paper or in your head.

The last person who did that ended up in a stupor and filled out his answer sheet in the shape of the December playmate of the month, including staples. Of course, he ended up in Harvard Law School, but the procedure is not greatly to be recommended. I mean, what if the computer has taken to reading "V.I.V."?

So to avoid the pitfall of trying to memorize the accumulated wisdom, plus the trivia, of Western Civilization in the two weeks before your exams, a few suggestions. First, and foremost, get a

copy of the exam book developed for your exam. It will not give you the answers, but it will give you a feel for the type of exam you will be taking. If your last verbal or mathematical aptitude test was the ACT, you will need the practice, including the work with the time limits. You will also discover that cramming will be of little help, and might hurt (this is not the case for achievement tests, for which you should not cram, but would do well to get a sample reading list from a major advisor to cover gaps in your course work and reading.)

Of course, for some of you this may be too late, since you took your exams in September, got into the 10th percentile, and have already started siphoning gas at night and stealing sugar from restaurants to make your fortune. Juniors and sophomores may have most to gain, since they can start preparing now. In any case, the general type of preparation may be of more help, since some of the reading comprehension tasks and mathematics questions only require the correct orientation, and some practice.

Finally, the crucial question, what to do with all this new free time the night before the exam. Now, there is no clear way to tell whether the Vikings or the Steelers were right about the effects of social activity, though you might keep in mind that the Steelers had their wives. What is important is to relax, to do something enjoyable. If you are not married, of course, you may have to be content with a quiet night of conversation; we would not want to encourage anything forbidden. Whatever you do, get a decent night's sleep, sharpen your no. 2's well, and be calm. Anyway, I will be running my sale on siphons until May 15.

ACT Saturday

All new students who have not taken the ACT may do so this Saturday. No advanced registration is needed. Please bring with you two pencils and a check for \$8.00 payable to NKSC. The test will begin promptly at 9:00 A.M. in Nunn 407-9-11. This test is necessary to complete your admissions file. Neglecting to take it will cause your Spring grades and future transcripts to be withheld.

Persons over 25 years of age are not required to take this test.

Greeks Speak

Panhellenic, the organization on campus which controls the three sororities, is much more than just a board set up to "police" the Greek sororities on campus.

"Of course there are certain rules all sororities must abide by," says Ms. Pam Schulte, president of Panhellenic. "But the real purpose of the organization is to make all of the sororities work together as one organization. I guess the real philosophy behind an organization of this type would be to have all of the sororities work together."

The three sororities on campus are Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Theta Phi Delta. Ms. Schulte, besides being president of Panhellenic, is vice-president of Delta Zeta sorority.

"I believe being a member of a sorority makes you a better person," pointed out Ms. Schulte. "Statistics show that girls in sororities traditionally have higher GPAs than those who are not in one. Of course you must at least have a grade-point average of 2.0 to get into a sorority at N.K.S.C."

"We also give out special awards for girls who do especially well. For those who make the Dean's List there is an award which might even be a scholarship of some sort," Schulte said.

Right now the sororities are experiencing open rush.

"It's more or less the same thing the fraternities are doing," continued Ms. Schulte. "The sorority can set up a booth in the lounge of Nunn Hall and try to rush members. Each sorority presents itself to the student and then the student picks which one suits her best."

For any other information, contact one of the booths in Nunn Hall.

"Sororities are not only social," concluded Ms. Schulte. "I believe that they build leadership qualities, responsibility and help you to organize your time well."

Next week will be a look at the business fraternities.

Archeology students visit Britain

By Tom Tenkotte

Ten Northern students will go to Britain to study a new archaeological coding system partly proposed by Dr. Alfonz Lengyel at the 1975 Third International Conference on Computer Applications in Archaeology.

Alfonz Lengyel, professor of Art History and Archeology at Northern, presented his new system to international archaeologists and computer scientists at the conference held in Birmingham, England. The new Lengyel System employs computers to store world-wide archaeological findings, so duplications of studies can be avoided.

Working with Professor Wilcock of the University of Keele in Britain, Lengyel reviewed the Plutarch computer process presently used there. The Plutarch and Lengyel Systems are similar and the British were "very receptive to my system," Lengyel stated.

According to Lengyel, Keele University then invited ten Northern students to study the archaeological computer systems in Britain from August 1-16. The cost of the trip will amount to approximately \$100 per student plus plane fare, with the British government financing the bulk of expenses. The 10 students will be picked in the near future.

Lengyel claims that "to continue jointly and develop international workable coding systems" is a priority. Archaeological classification by sequence dating was used in 1899, when Flinders Petrie excavated some 900 Egyptian graves. But between 1899 and 1950 no major coding system existed. In 1950, an international conference in New York finally reviewed classification systems in relation to the computer.

Prior to computer studies, Lengyel received funds from Northern to finance two summers of preparation for Carthage Project U.S.A. A team from Northern made documentary and typographical land studies of Carthage under Lengyel's direction. Continuation of this project now depends largely on a grant, pending approval of the Smithsonian Institution. Lengyel says he is confident the aid will come so that the Carthage project can continue.

While in England, Lengyel obtained one British professor from Keele and another from Birmingham as volunteers to aid in the Carthage diggings. The volunteers will aid Lengyel in coding the information for a computer system.

Victories Lift Norseman To 5-6

By Terry Boehmker

The NKSC Norsemen won two out of their last three games to advance their record to 5-6.

After being dealt a 107-92 defeat by Kentucky Wesleyan last Wednesday night, Northern returned home to capture back-to-back victories over Bellarmine, 87-81, and Cumberland, 97-95.

Coach Mote Hils, however, was only pleased with the Norsemen's performance against Bellarmine and he still feels there is room for improvement on his team.

Coach Hils' main complaint is that his squad has not been playing defense as well as he feels they can.

"One thing about playing defense," Hils explained, "is that it is 10 per cent technique and the rest of it is motivation. You have to reach down to where your pride is and play it."

Northern's lack of "motivation" on defense has resulted in one alarming figure on the statistics sheet.

After 11 games the Norsemen had given up an average of over 88 points per game to their opponents and that's a figure that would cause any coach great concern.

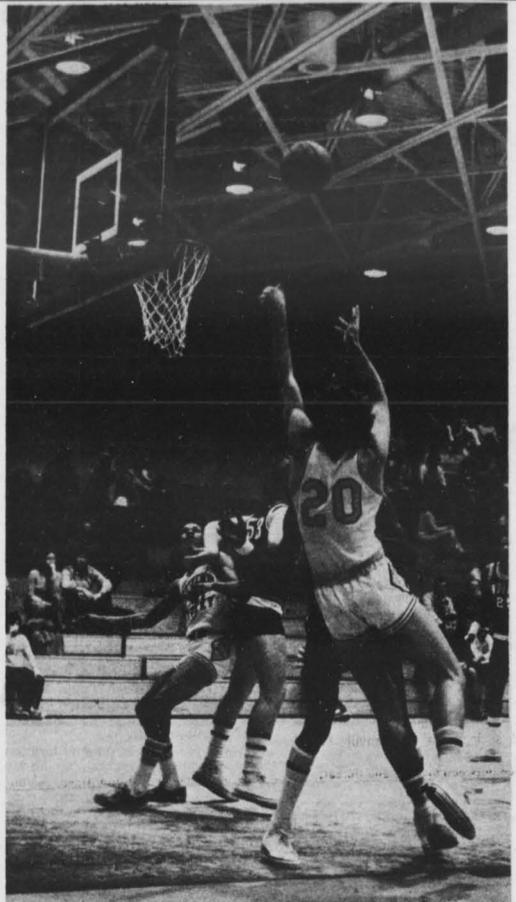
But Hils is still willing to give his team credit for some fine performances.

"Saturday night against Bellarmine was a tremendous team effort and a fine team victory," admitted the coach.

"We used nine people and really got a great lift from our bench. Ken Ewald came in and got 12 points and seven rebounds."

The Norsemen will hope to continue on their winning ways when they take on Franklin College Saturday, January 18 at Regents Hall.

After that game they will once again go on the road with games against Wright State on Wednesday January 22 and Cumberland on Monday January 27.



Ewald Connects

...As Richard Derkson (under basket) gets belted by Cumberland player.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

Marauders (68) Vories 20, Rose 18, A-Team (57) Geglun 20, Frank 12.

Wolfmen (82) Barker 22, Rimer 22, Pioneers (65) Spaw 30, Burns 12.

Boobs (33) Nordman 14, Miller 7, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 (31) Simmons 20, Baker 6.

Big Shots (71) Hitch 26, Terhau 22, Campus Jocks (38) Wurtz 14, Rechten 8.

Foul Balls (40) Watson 13, Kappesser 9.

Little Kings (33) Karmer 0, Kathman 8.

McVeys' (56) Smith 24, Horn 20, I.T.'s (47) Young 17, Lucas 11.

Nads (77) Clayton 33, Hinchey 14, Tiger-breeds (51) Wells 20, Ritchie 14.

The Men (40) Gran 22, Yeager 9, Leapin Lizards No. A (34) McDaniel 13, M. McDaniel 11.

Chemical Society Convenes Friday

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will convene Friday, January 10 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 229 in the Science Building. All students are invited.

A movie, "The Living Cell," will be shown. Professor Robert P. Allen, State University of New York at Albany will be the speaker and demonstrate how different aspects of cell structure and function are best studied in selected cells in different organisms. Further, cell surface, ground cytoplasm, various cytoplasmic organelles, and the nucleus will be shown in color cinematography of living material and in electron micrographs of preserved material.

Miller's muggers (61) Cooper 21, Neltner 14.

Mighty Midgets (50) Owens 14, Britton 12.

River Rats (60) Berling 32, Potter 10, Whatzamatam-U (46) Best 14, Holland 11.

The Bucks (81) Jolly 23, Fookes 16, Alpha Delta Gamma (48) Enzeiler 22, Baker 11.

Indians (59) Jasper 16, Meier 14, Celtics (34) Wiley 19, Enzweiler 9.

Defenders over Beta Phi Delta by forfeit.

No Shows over Highballers by forfeit.

Scores 33 In 97-95 Thriller

Derkson Paces NKSC Past Cumberland

By T. Boehmker

Richard Derkson poured in 33 points to guide NKSC to a 97-95 victory over Cumberland College Monday night at Regents Hall.

A 6'2" senior, Derkson scored 19 points in the first half to enable Northern to overcome Cumberland's early nine point lead and tie the game at 46-46 at halftime.

After the intermission, the Norsemen went out front 54-50 and maintained that four point margin throughout most of the second half.

With 8:32 left to play in the game, Cumberland's hot-shooting guard Charles Henderson, who led all scorers on the night with 34, connected on three straight baskets to put the Indians on top 74-70.

After Northern tied the game at 74-74, it was a back-and-forth battle until Chuck Berger tossed in a pair of free throws to give the Norsemen a 97-93 lead with less

than ten seconds remaining in the game.

Cumberland pulled to within two points, 97-95, with two seconds on the clock but the Indians were unable to intercept Northern's inbound pass as the Norsemen posted their fifth victory of the season.

NKSC coach, Mote Hils, was not overly satisfied with the victory but he was happy that his team stayed in the game and showed their ability to win the close contest.

"We were lucky to win the game but still when it got down to the nitty gritty we showed we had enough in us to pull it out," explained Hils.

The coach was very pleased with Richard Derkson's fine performance.

"Richard was about the only one on the team who kept moving around," Hils said, "he kept moving and he lost his man and went to the basket with the ball."

Derkson, who also led the team in rebounding with eight, came into Monday night's game with a 13.8 point per game

average which is a slow start compared with last season when he was Northern's Most Valuable Player with a team leading 22 point average.

"I always knew he would come around eventually," commented Coach Hils.

Mark Wilcox, who has seen limited action thus far this season, also played a good game against Cumberland.

The six foot guard took control of the Norsemen offense through most of the second half and picked up seven assists as a result of his snappy passes which set up scores.

Three other starters also finished in double figures for Northern.

Ken Noll had 16 points, Jeff Stowers dropped in 11 and Chuck Berger added 14.

David Perkins, who was Henderson's runningmate in Cumberland's backcourt, scored 20 points for the Indians to give the two guards a total of 54 points between them which was more than half of their team's final tally.

Fall To Kentucky, 68-58

Norsewomen Win Streak Shattered

By J. A. Daugherty

NKSC's women's basketball team's undefeated season fell by the wayside Tuesday night as they lost 68-58 to the debut of a strong University of Kentucky team.

The UK women proved they were true Wildcats as they fouled the Norsewomen a total of 34 times.

"They've got twelve good players who are all about the same so their fouls didn't hurt them like ours hurt us," reported NKSC's leading scorer Linda Niehaus.

Linda tallied 23 points against UK, 15 of them were from the charity line.

"One time we had to get a pancake turner to get Niehaus off of the floor," cracked Sharon Redmond.

"I thought they were going to name the floor Linda Niehaus Lane she was on it so much," chimed in Marian Keegan.

Linda's only complaint was the grimace on the floor, "It was dirty," she said.

While Linda shot 60% from the free throw line, her teammates averaged a dismal 12.5% which was the major factor in the Norsewomen's defeat.

"If we'd made all of our foul shots we would have won by 21 points," related Ms. Niehaus.

"It got to a point where their strategy was to foul us every time we went up for a bunny because they knew we couldn't make the foul shots," added Marian Keegan, only half humorously.

Marian pulled down 15 rebounds and added 9 points to the Norsewomen's cause.

The team's season leading rebounder Teresa Rump, with 63, pulled down 9 off the backboards and swished 5 field goals for 10 points.

The Norsewomen ran their record to 5-0 last week before losing to UK by defeating a hapless Thomas More team 74-29.

Forfeits Costly

Matmen Conquered

Last Saturday Northern's wrestling team traveled to Huntington, West Virginia, to participate in a quadrangular meet with Alderson-Broddus, Glenville State and the host Marshall team.

In the first round the Norsemen's opponent was Alderson-Broddus. Once again the Norsemen were the underdogs as they only wrestled with 7 men, thus forfeiting eighteen points every round.

Against Alderson-Broddus, Kyle Keller pinned his man in the first period, Jerry Weller won 4-3 and Tony Frohlich won 6-0 for a 31-20 NKSC victory.

In the second round the Norsemen were outclassed by a strong Marshall team 36-3. Larry Pearl was the lone victor for Northern winning 6-4 in the heavyweight division.

In the final round the Norsemen dropped a close one to Glenville State, 32-20, with the forfeits meaning the difference between victory and defeat.

Kyle Keller pinned his man once again in the first period and Jerry Weller received a forfeit raising both men's records to 4-1, tops on the team. Don Schmidt won over his Glenville opponent 7-4 and Jeff McCoy tied his man 7-7.

This coming Saturday the team travels to Dayton to meet the University of Dayton and Cedarville in a triangular meet and Wednesday the Norsemen will once again be on the road against Wilmington College.

Student Government Reminders

Those people who have not received their Student Directories, which were passed out last semester, may still obtain one by just walking up to the Student Activities office.

About six months ago, Student Government asked for high quality bulletin boards to be placed in strategic locations to help further inform the students. Club meetings, basketball games and general interest announcements will be included.

As you have probably noticed, the bulletin boards were finally obtained from the state and are being anchored to the walls.

Important!

Elections for Secretary of Student Government will be held January 23, 24th. Please come out and vote for this important office of the Executive Council in Student Government.

There is sincere interest being expressed by the administration and community concerning dormitories for NKSC. Student Government applauds this effort and forces its realization sooner than anticipated. It is important that S.G. receive student input into this worthwhile project, therefore at the elections, January 23rd and 24th, a survey will be conducted at the polls regarding student interest and future usage. Please keep in mind that gas rationing is imminent and residency on or near Campus can mean life or death to your college career! S.G. asks that you support this worthwhile project.

Gary Eith
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Sports Quiz

By J. A. Daugherty

1. Franco Harris broke Larry Csonka's Super Bowl rushing record in last Sunday's game. Who held the record before Csonka?

- A. Calvin Hill
- B. Ed Podolack
- C. Matt Snell

2. Who won the first MVP award for his performance in the NBA playoffs?

- A. Jerry West
- B. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
- C. Dick Meinieke

3. Who is the current U.S. men's gymnastic champion?

- A. Bill Toelke
- B. John Crosby
- C. Jack Jansen

4. Who has won the 1975 men's Australian Open singles championship?

- A. John Newcombe
- B. Jimmy Connors
- C. Vitas Gerulaitis

5. Who broke Jim Brown's rookie season scoring record?

- A. Gayle Sayers
- B. Larry Csonka
- C. France Harris

6. Who won the first USAC national sprint car championship in 1961?

- A. Richard Petty
- B. A. J. Foyt
- C. Parnelli Jones

7. Who is the highest paid pro basketball player?

- A. Bill Walton
- B. Rick Barry
- C. Pete Maravich

8. Who was the only man to defeat boxing great Gene Tunney?

- A. Harry Greb
- B. Jack Dempsey
- C. Bill Stemp

9. Only two men have reigned for three consecutive years as the NCAA basketball scoring champ. Who are they?

- A. Julius Erving
- B. Oscar Robertson
- C. Bob Cousy
- D. Pete Maravich

10. Who holds the record for consecutive pass completions in the NFL?

- A. Joe Namath
- B. Bert Jones
- C. Kenny Anderson

Answers on page 8.

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NKSC Senior Vows To Stabilize Taxes, Bring New Industry To Newport And Raise Salaries If Elected City Commissioner

By Jan Kipp

Another politician has hit Northern's campus with his campaign. There's one difference, however — this prospective officeholder is a NKSC student.

Jim Kidney, political science major, officially entered the race for Newport city commissioner when he filed his candidacy last Monday.

The 24-year-old senior is the youngest candidate ever to file for the office, which has a minimum age requirement of 25. Kidney explains that his July birthday will qualify him for the office "just in time."

"In politics, there's only one person you can trust to get things done," Kidney observed. "That's yourself."

Kidney is running on a platform of stabilizing taxes, bringing new industries to Newport, and raising city employees' salaries.

Proposing tax cuts for big businesses who are interested in coming into Newport is Kidney's idea to interest new industry. He cites examples where big businesses have shown an interest in establishing offices in the city, but have turned to other cities which offer lower taxes.

Another key plank in Kidney's platform entails raising the salaries of city employees. He explains that he doesn't see how the city workers can support families on their present salaries.

"Last year the commission raised the salaries," explains Kidney. "Then they raised the payroll taxes to pay for the salary increases, so that the workers' raises didn't even meet the rise in the cost of living."

Kidney wants to try to give the workers a raise without increasing taxes in Newport. His plan to obtain the extra income to pay for this raise entails the sale of vacant lots in Newport.

The people who originally owned these lots have died, and they made no provisions for the sale of the land in their wills. The land stands unused and untaxed, according to Kidney.

Several hundred of these lots exist in Newport, according to Kidney. His plan is to auction them off, and use profits from the sales to finance the salary hike. Additional income would then be coming in yearly in the form of taxes on this land.

Kidney recently purchased four such lots from the city of Newport. He first tried to make the transaction through the city attorney, who evaded his efforts to buy the land. Eventually he was forced to turn to the county attorney to complete the sale.

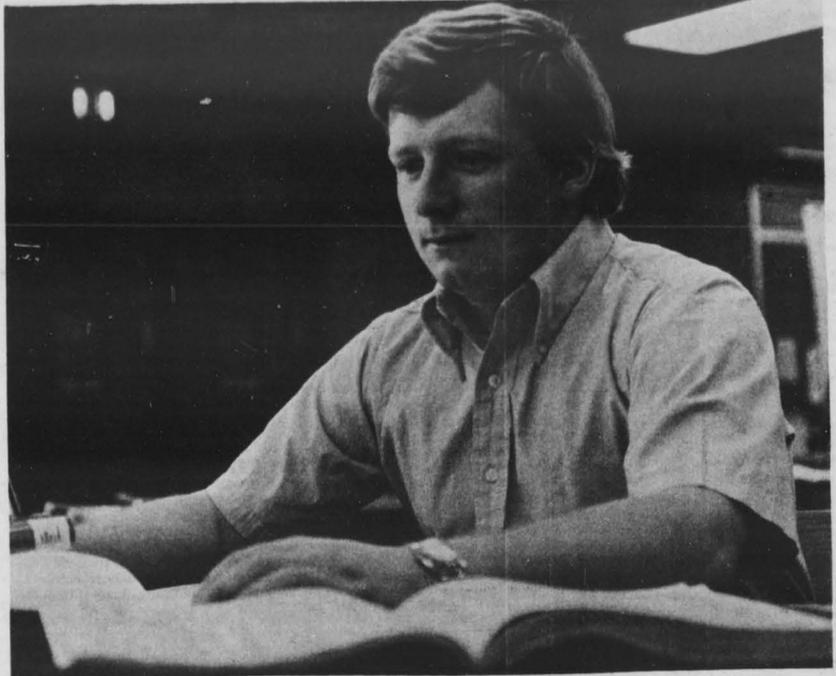
Kidney explains that many of his ideas stem from his political science courses at Northern.

"Having certain teachers in political science has really helped me," Kidney asserted. "There's so many theories I'd like to try."

Kidney is currently supporting his wife and two children on his salary as a repairman for Bell Telephone.

If he is elected commissioner, he would receive yearly salary of \$3600 to attend one meeting every other week.

"The commissioners keep on raising their salaries to get 'more qualified' people," Kidney lamented. "But it seems every time they raise their salaries, instead of getting more qualified people, they get more disqualified."



Jim Kidney... Ready for Newport

Bargin In On Way Out

Goodbye Mills, Nixon, Groucho. . .

By Debbie Cafazzo

What do Wilbur Mills, Frankenstein, Richard Nixon, and Groucho Marx have in common? They have all been the subjects of satire, the butt of jokes, and/or the objects of adulation for the creators of a radio show called "Bargin' In."

After talking to some of the show's participants, who also happen to be students here at Northern, it comes as no surprise to learn that Groucho and Frankenstein rate slightly higher in their estimation than do Wilbur and Richard. "Bargin' In," produced in Northern's studio, aired on WNOP-AM Sunday afternoons from February of 1974 until last December. It was a variety comedy show that included music, an occasional interview with such notables as Maynard Ferguson and Lou Rawls, and assorted humorous sketches. Tim Yelton best describes the show as "basically our personalities."

Tim, along with Steve Davis, did much of the show's writing. Craig Barnes created an array of character voices and Bill Ankenbauer operated the control

room and sound effects. Bill Smith did interviews and an album of the week, and Len Cavanaugh was the host. But as it turned out, everybody seemed to do a little of everything.

What has happened to the show? Len is working in public relations at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Craig and Tim help with WCET's "File 48," and Tim and Bill are working on a public relations film for the school. Craig, Len, Steve and Tim are working on a commercial for the Coast Guard auxiliary.

But they all have some good memories of the "Bargin' In" shows.

"When we first started," Tim Yelton recalled, "we would often begin working on the show at 6 p.m., and we would leave when other people were just coming to school the next morning. After a while we got it to a point where we could leave at least a few hours before they got here."

The comedy ranged from a Halloween show of a play by play of the Salem witch burnings to take-offs on "The Waltons" and "Ozzie and Harriet." Most of the bits were ad-libbed and ideas often came from watching TV or reading the paper.

"We were always careful," says Yelton, "not to steal ideas from other people."

From WNOP the students received co-operation and lenience. Some of that lenience stemmed from the fact that they did not talk about the campus per se. "Bargin' In" was an entertainment show, and Northern was only mentioned at the end in the credits.

Bill Hahnel, another "Bargin' In" staffer who is now an accounts executive at WNOP, sold the show commercially at first. The money made was used to buy equipment for the TV studio. At one time, a deal with McDonald's was in the offing, but their advertising agency rejected it.

"Bargin' In" is dead for the present, but WNOP has extended their welcome. A few specials are being contemplated. Plans have already been discussed for an airing of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, and Bill Smith will still do his interviews.

It seems that the creators of "Bargin' In" still wish they didn't have to disappoint the man who once phoned WNOP during a show and asked, "Do you do this every week?"

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



Well, after last week's lapse into extreme bad taste (I didn't want to do it but I was typing with a gun at my head), *Off The Record* is back for a not her semester, which means I'll still be able to inflict pain and suffering upon you with my music reviews. This week's dosage of whips and chains comes in the form of:

Ringo Starr—Goodnight Vienna
Apple

I don't care what the rest of the ca-caa heads on this rag say. In my opinion, Ringo Starr puts out more listenable music than those three other guys (you know who I mean) combined. While McCartney writes for his bank account, Harrison searches for the Divine Cosmic Chord and Lennon has entered into the feminine hygiene business, Ringo still records and writes music loaded with good fun.

Though *Goodnight Vienna* is somewhat shallower than its predecessor, *Ringo*, there are enough good songs on it to keep you humming until his next release. The album is about a 70/30 mixture of good and mediocre songs, with the only real turkey being Roger Miller's "Husbands and Wives". For the single, Ringo had to reach back and dust off a '55 melody, "Only You" but why he went through the trouble, I'll never know. Arlo Guthrie's compadre, Hoyt Axton, lends his "No. No. Song", a carefree, semi-calypso number about a man trying to swear off the "evils" of the world.

Ringo's cohorts on this make an impressive list: John Lennon, Elton John; Billy Preston, Harry Nilsson, Dr. John, Nicky Hopkins, Klaus Voorman and Robbie Robertson.

For the most part, *Goodnight Vienna* is a pleasant album. Starr isn't trying to revolutionize the music world, isn't fund-raising for anyone and isn't telling you to do anything but "enjoy". So enjoy. Six and a half stars.

Hudson Ford—Free Spirit
A&M

While this appeared on my Top Ten list last week, it is of such a calibre as to deserve more than the few lines I said about it.

Richard Hudson and John Ford were former members of the Strawbs, appearing on *From The Witchwood and Grave New World*. Ford took off after these two albums and Hudson stuck around to perform on *Bursting At The Seams*, before he, too, left. Undaunted, Dave Cousins drafted a new band (picking up Dave Lambert on *Bursting At The Seams*, to replace Blue Weaver, (now with Mott The Hoople) and put out *Hero and Heroine*, which was so good it left me in doubt as to Hudson and Ford's contributions to the group in the first place.

With *Free Spirit*, my fears are allayed. It is a dynamic first effort, a real gem. Hudson and Ford were always the rockers of the group (remember "Part Of The Union", the Strawbs' only single?) and this album ROCKS. They had always been at odds with Cousins about hard

rock, Cousins preferring softer, more philosophical ballads, and three years of pent-up rock and roll jump out on *Free Spirit*.

As talented in the lyrical department as ever, they explain their relationship with Cousins in the song, "How Many Times":

How many times do I have to tell you?
How many times before you throw it all away?
In one ear and out of the other
In the same old way.

While Hudson gives up his drums in favor of an acoustic guitar, Ford stays with his bass and provides a really marvelous act. Mickey Keene excels on electric guitars and both Hudson and Ford do wonders with the vocals.

Throwing in a few softer, Straw-like melodies, the soaring, distorto-rockers are off-set just enough to make for an effective mixture. It's a terrific album. Get it quick. Nine stars.

HOT FLASH DEPARTMENT

Good news, for a change. PBS has produced an extremely noteworthy series entitled SOUNDSTAGE, broadcast on WCET (48), Monday nights at 7:00 and Saturday nights at 9:00. The show features an hour-long concert with some of the finest people on the music scene. Upcoming shows include Smilin' John Sebastian, no less, and David Bromberg, appearing January 20th and 25th with Bonnie Raitt appearing on the 27th. Other artists which have appeared included Harry Chapin, Randy Newman, Joan Baez and Arlo Guthrie. Guthrie's show, by the way, was the finest concert I have ever seen on the old 23-inch diagonal. And for you added attraction-lovers, there's the added attraction of not being interrupted after every song with hep ads for shampoo, blue jeans and zit cream (no charge, man.) In other words, no commercials, man. Tune in on SOUNDSTAGE. At least Brownsville Station and Rufus can't follow you there.

Another Hot Flash: Randy Newman and Kenny Rankin will be here February 25th, so be ready to get in line when tickets go on sale. Hot Flash Three: My true love, Linda Ronstadt will be coming to see me here sometime in April!!!!

Freebie And The Bean: Stuntmen On The Job



James Caan and Alan Arkin surprise everyone in "Freebie and the Bean."

"Freebie and the Bean" is the surprise hit of the season and apart from its stupendous success at the box-office, it is worth writing about only because it manages to load virtually everything presently wrong with American movies into just two hours. Quite an unadmirable feat!

Briefly, the film is designed as a "comedy." A supposedly good-natured tale about Freebie (James Caan), a morally outrageous sadist and his Mexican-American partner, the Bean (Alan Arkin) who comes across as somewhat of a weakling, noting his inefficacious protest of Freebie's misconduct. Together, the two roam San Francisco (of course) as plainclothes cops.

Freebie gleefully introduces the Bean to something cute called police corruption. When the Bean walks home with a new, free suit, we are supposed to giggle just like Freebie does.

Like most obscenely commercial movies, "Freebie and the Bean's" plot ultimately makes no sense. What we get instead (in case you haven't guessed from a mere glimpse at the moronic ad currently being used on TV) are dozens of incredibly stupid chases, some in cars, still others on motorcycles and even a few on foot. At times, the movie resembles a training film for stunt men.

Of course, the chases are meant to be hilarious. But when has the sight of a truck moving down a parade of people ever been funny? No, "Freebie and the



by Tim Funk

Bean" is not black comedy. Rather, like "The Longest Yard" before it, it is a brutish, rather primitive effort to exploit some common baseness in the audience. We are invited to scream with delight when Freebie beats a suspect to death or when poor, unsuspecting Bean punches the wrong man to a pulp.

We are expected to swoon to the charming male camaraderie exuded by Caan and Arkin, in much the same way (or so the producers calculate) that we applauded the antics of Messers. Newman and Redford. Both Caan and Arkin are remarkably competent actors, but together, here they come across as hipper and slightly manic versions of the gun-toting fascists regularly played by Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson.

Despite denials from director Richard Rush, the two appear to have been left alone to improvise. The results are sad, indeed. Arkin has publicly apologized for the movie and insisted that he did it only for the money. And, indeed, he never seems to believe the things he's made to do or the awful things he's supposed to say. He's been funnier in his recent guest shots on "The Captain Kangaroo Show." Caan, being heralded as the Paul Newman of the 70s, can't manage to give his character any attractiveness and he is sometimes quite embarrassing to watch as he tries to act 'natural'.

A cameo by "Rhoda's" Valerie Harper is a bit disappointing. Her Mexican accent is unsteady and her few scenes, as the Bean's wife, prove pointless and somehow reminiscent of the worst of TV sitcoms.

For the record, "Freebie and the Bean" was finished almost two years ago but, for tax purposes, wasn't released until the end of last year. So, if we are suddenly met with yet another avalanche of cop movies, chases, and offensive mixes of comedy and brutality, blame Warner Brothers. They had a chance to keep this absolutely horrid movie from us, but didn't.



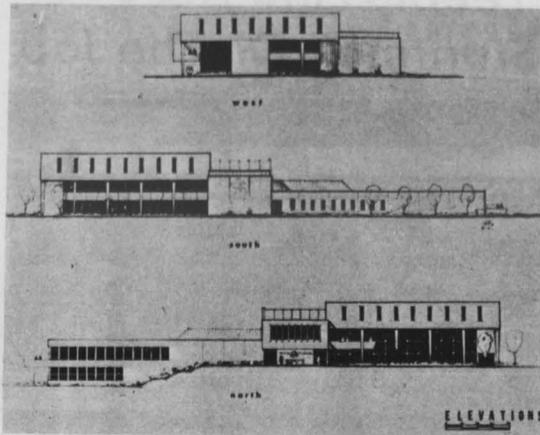
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Preliminary Sketch Of Student Center

Administrative Vice-President John DeMarcus' office emphasized they are very preliminary - for the University Center, i.e. Student Center will be available throughout the week for inspection by all interested persons. Any student, faculty member, staff or other interested party can review the plans. Suggestions or contributions to programming of the building are welcomed. Detail meeting will begin on the University Center next week.

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Around Northern

United Campus Ministries will celebrate National Church Unity Week (January 19-25) with a Celebration Service which will be held at noon on Wednesday, January 22 in the Nunn Auditorium.

The Biological Society will meet Tuesday, January 21, at 12:15 in Room 137 of the Science Building. Activities for the spring semester will be discussed. Anyone with an interest in biology is invited to attend.

The Student Center, House 415, now has a poster machine available for student use. Supplies are available at the following prices:

Blank Sheets (22x28) and Printed Sheets (22x14) - White 15 cents for students; 20 cents for non-students; Color 20 cents for students; 25 cents for non-students.

Student Teaching

Students wishing to student teach during the Fall Semester of 1975 should schedule an interview immediately in Dr. Waggoner's office, Suite A, Room 529 Nunn Hall.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. C. Matt Snell - 1969
2. A. Jerry West - 1969
3. B. John Crosby
4. A. John Newcombe
5. A. Gayle Sayers
6. C. Parnelli Jones
7. B. Rick Barry
8. A. "The Pittsburgh Windmill" Harry Greb
9. B. Oscar Robertson
10. D. Pete Maravich
10. B. Bert Jones - 1974 against the N.Y. Jets

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will be holding a bake sale in the lobby of Nunn Hall, January 22nd at 11:30. The Council has weekly meetings every Tuesday night at 7:00 in House 415. All interested students are welcome to attend.

LET'S CLUB TO MEET

Please attend for nomination of officers.

Date - Monday, January 20

Time - 12:00-1:00

Location - Nunn Hall, Room 303

Playhouse Schedule Revised

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park's recent financial crisis - now resolved by the overwhelming support of the community - has compelled the Playhouse to revise its production schedule for the remainder of the season.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON will NOT open on January 16 as originally scheduled. Instead, it will be presented as the second production. The Playhouse, therefore, opens on February 20 with ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Playhouse audiences are asked to note carefully this revised performance schedule:

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE - February 20 to March 16
THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON - March 27 to April 20
HOT L BALTIMORE - May 1 to May 25
OH COWARD! - June 5 to June 29

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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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