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Left to right: Doyin Sonaike - FSU president, Ben Karmo - vice president, Ragelan Balogi - treasurer, Titus Oduhola - assistant secretary, Scharan Saini - secretary. (Photo by Chela Richardson).

Foreign Students Organize Union

Tuesday, the students responded to Northern's multi-national faculty with the launching ceremony of the Foreign Students Union.

The FSU includes about 16 foreign students representing Nigeria, Liberia, Rhodesia, India, and Korea. In his opening statements, President Adeyoyin Sonaike stated the purpose of the FSU as an attempt to set a forum where American and foreign students can exchange ideas, political and otherwise.

In a brief address, Dr. W. Frank Steely offered his congratulations and invited all of the FSU members to the reception center on Alexandria Pike for Thanksgiving dinner.

"We can't have a cosmopolitan institution without the presence of diverse cultures," Steely stated. He added that he felt that the

institution could return the rich contributions of the FSU with a "solid education." He also felt that Northern was somewhat like the newly independent countries that the FSU would represent in that it was a new institution. The advisors for the FSU are Ms. M. Carol Moses, Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, Dr. Michael Hur, and Dr. Vinay Kumar.

The officers and members of FSU, many of whom showed up at the ceremony in colorful traditional dress are Doyin Sonaike - president, Ben Karmo - vice-president, Scharan Saini - secretary, Titus Oduhola - assistant secretary, Ragelan Balogi - treasurer, Dele Olubajo, John Pierre, Amos Scott, Molara Solaru, Winfred Watson, Lola Sonaike, Ezekiel Olagbemiro, Stanley Wrannel, and Taec Hur.

SG Supports Student Center

"That's probably the most important thing that Student Government will do all year." That is what Dr. William Oliver, advisor to SG, had to say about the action taken on the proposed Student Center in Monday's meeting.

Dr. Richard Couto, Dr. Robert Wallace, and Ms. Chris Tetzlaff attended the meeting as representatives of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee and presented their ideas on acquiring a Student Center at Northern. Dr. Couto asked, "Is there a felt need on campus for a Student Center?" He was answered with a definite affirmative by all of the SG members and President Dave Garnett informed him that there is only 8 square feet/student allowed space at Northern. At most other colleges the space/student is over 100 feet.

Dr. Wallace felt that a petition of names of students and faculty members would be most effective. This petition would then be sent to Frankfort to give a representation of student feeling.

"One third of the students (signatures) would be significant," stated Wallace. "One half would be great."

The assembly decided to have the petitions passed around in classes so as to get the most signatures with the least amount of repetitions.

They also felt that students should write their own letters advocating that a Student Center be built. If these letters were turned over to the SG members, it was promised that they would find their way into the right places.

Walt Burton, photography instructor at Northern, also attended the meeting to ask SG to sponsor, create, and fund an Appalachian Film Festival. Burton explained that a group of people between the ages of 18 and 36 have organized to film the "dying heritage in Appalachia." He further explained that these people were all from the Appalachian area and had already made some "unbelievable films."

The Film Festival would include three or four workshops in which films would be shown and seminars would be held. He stated that the seminars could include quilting bees and pie baking contests in this area.

SG formed a committee to investigate the possibility of having such a festival and most members seemed enthusiastic.

"That may be the second most important thing that Student Government will do all year," Dr. Oliver commented.

SG also decided to offer sponsorship of the failing Bring-A-Friend Concerts and to investigate the film series.

The members felt that the film series was a success last year and wanted to know if there were any films planned for this year.

Representative-at-Large Greg Hatfield told The Northerner that Dr. William Parsons, who headed the film series last year, had been very busy this semester but that he was starting to plan the series. Parsons stated that he was planning to start the film series with "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy" and a W. C. Fields movie. These are to be followed by Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers."

Latin American Minor Offered

Dr. Adalberto Pinelo announced this week that Northern is currently offering an undergraduate minor in Latin American Studies.

Pinelo stated that the college is expanding its Latin America resources of faculty, courses, and library holdings. He also stated that field trips to Latin America would be planned in the future.

A listing of the job opportunities can be obtained from the Latin American Studies Committee and some

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Shut Up

Library Noise Not Tolerated

Beginning Monday, November 5, a new policy concerning student activities in the library will go into effect, according to Bob Holloway, head librarian.

"Any student who is making unnecessary noise so as to be disturbing those who are seriously studying will be asked to leave the library," he said.

"This procedure represents a dramatic change in policy, but the excessive noise in the library must come to an end. The administration of the college and the library staff are very much aware of the hardships the lack of student facilities works on students, but the library cannot be turned into a student lounge," Holloway added.

A memorandum issued by the library staff further explained the new procedure and noted: "This will apply to conversations concerning classes and homework, as well as anything else. Our intention

is not to discourage you from using the library, but to make sure that when you are there you are not abusing the rights of others."

"Unfortunately, there are few places on campus where students can congregate to talk, argue or generally raise Cain as students are prone to do. But, there is only one place where students can come to study, work on term papers, or simply engage in the quiet pursuit of personal thoughts - the library."

"As librarians, we think that our obligation is to the serious student, not the person looking for a place to waste time, make a date, or plan (hold?) a party."

The memorandum also stated that it would be appreciated if students would leave the furniture arranged as they found it. The library staff has tried to place the tables and chairs in such a way as to maximize efficiency and minimize the transfer of noise.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
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Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

Editorials

Open Letter To Faculty

Although this is indeed an open letter to the faculty, it is not directed at the greater majority of faculty members.

As in any group, 98% go about their business in a businesslike manner.

However, again as in any group, there is that 2% of flakes and assorted ding-a-lings to which this letter is directed.

For some time now, we of "The Northerner" staff have received, directly and indirectly, a considerable amount of flack from various members of the faculty in the classroom.

Not constructive criticism, mind you, but off-the-cuff remarks referring to the literary abilities of the writers on our staff.

In the NFL they would call it a cheap shot.

What amazes us the most is that people in these so-called revered positions take "The Northerner" so seriously, when we don't even take ourselves seriously.

A teacher, sitting high atop his pulpit-pedestal can blast the paper, or anything else, virtually unchallenged. Even the few students who would like to object would be reluctant to do so.

It is easy, true! It is also unprofessional, immature, ineffective and typically high-schoolish.

Often we have sought assistance and the faculty has been exceedingly helpful when approached by "The Northerner" on stories in their particular field of study.

There are exceptions. Recently, after a significant national event, we called the head of a department who should have been able to share his

expertise on the subject.

The answer to the reporter's request for a comment was a very scholarly, "What's to say?"

Literary-types have always looked down their noses at the journalistic method of writing. That's understandable. We write to inform; they write to impress. A masterpiece to us is factual and comprehensible by a 15-year-old, not something that sends people scurrying to the nearest library.

In short, we are shooting at two different targets. We don't think this is any reason to shoot at each other.

The staff does not apologize for not being comparable to the New York Times. We are having a hell of a good time putting these eight pages together.

We do, however invite anyone in the academic or general community

to critique our paper.

God knows, we would rejoice to discover someone cared enough to do so.

Unfortunately, that infamous 2% will, we are certain, continue to take potshots at us, but we are not alone. They are the ones who knock the Greeks, athletic teams, the administration, the community — and each other.

They don't like anyone very much. Our suggestion to them is: a) adjust your Mickey Mouse ears b) dry the area behind your own ears and especially c) BUZZ OFF BUCKO, WHO NEEDS YOU!!!!!!

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Yea Everybody!

It has been suggested to us from several quarters that we write an editorial commending the NKSC band in their first appearance at the groundbreaking ceremonies last week.

It was further hinted that we should praise Director Rost for his untiring efforts and that we should mention that the band played rather well.

Okay, we agree. Yea Band! But we must wonder why this media cheerleading was felt necessary. Of course, the band was not bad. We did not assume they were going to be terrible and thus were not surprised when they were good.

We know that everyone needs encouragement, but we feel it would be a little patronizing to express utter amazement that a group of musicians were able to play our Alma Mater on key.

If the band and Rost should be

realistically commended for anything at all, it should be for their ability to organize a group for a purpose. That, on this campus, is an heroic feat.

So we say not only Yea Band, but Yea Norsemen, Yea Norsewomen, Yea SG, Yea Golden Girls, Yea Cheerleaders, Yea Polaris, Yea Choir, Yea Friends, etc., etc., etc. Hurray for all of the people who have bothered to get involved.

While we are on the subject, we have begun to wonder if those who are not involved are holding back due to apathy or (could it be?) defeatist attitudes.

When we are at Northern going to realize that we have as much talent, as much intelligence and as much ability as we need to undertake any campus endeavor?

It will be a fair day indeed when we observe the springing up of any new campus organization with optimism and not cynicism.



"TRICK OR TREAT?"

Northern Notebook

We have a suggestion for a course to be offered at Northern . . . "counting." That's right, good old one, two, three.... Seems a recent check of the Encyclopedias in the library run something like "1,4,3,8,5,6,11,18,13...."

The new library and science building won't be completed soon enough for most folks who try to grab a couple minutes of studying between classes. The only place students have to go now is the library . . . most classrooms Monday, Wednesday and Friday are filled. Wednesday at 10 AM there were about five vacant seats in the entire library area. We hope all those people were studying.

Last week during a minor labor dispute on one of the construction sites, some of the hard-hats locked their foreman in a shed. The question put before us is does this constitute a closed shop?

There was almost a riot in Suite "A" Friday. The coffee pot there refused to perk. Some people really get wild-eyed before they have had their morning brew . . . and a rainy Friday, too.

Chalk one up for the Cincinnati Metro. This week one was over an hour overdue. The driver forgot the route. We may have tanks but they know their way home.

Speaking of campus wear, who do we thank for the genuine Dr. Steely T-Shirts for sale in the bookstore? In case you haven't seen them, the design consists of NORTHERN in white on a blue background. Peeking through the last "N", however, is a pair of glasses over a mischievous grin which is clenching a cigar.

A recent survey at a California university revealed that 25% of the professors who answered the survey admitted to having intimate relations with their students. The questionnaire was distributed to 1000 profs and was answered (anonymously) by 120. Another 25% said they would if they could!

Ever wonder who designed the yellow (gold?) jackets that the athletes, cheerleaders, and Golden Girls wear? So do we. Whoever he is, he has broken the word Kentucky between the "t" and the "u". When the jackets are unbuttoned one side say UCKY! Okay team, our game plan for this week is to keep those jackets buttoned.

Election time is upon us once again. It's the time of the year when a red blooded American will not go to the polls on Tuesday if it rains, is cloudy, is sunny, or the temperature drops below 50 degrees . . . then will sit in the sleet and snow to watch a football game on Sunday.

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DO NOT BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ DEPARTMENT

Campus After Dark

By Jan Werff

The other night, while cruising through the Northern campus on my way home from one of the local dives, I chanced to see strange lights flashing somewhere on the school grounds. Ordinarily I would have just written the lights off as some strange new toy Roger Scales had added to his security force, but owing to my condition of that night and a basic lack of intelligence, I did not.

I parked my faithful Studebaker and made like a local pedestrian, out for his midnight constitutional.

However, my clever disguise did not fool the security people for a second. These dudes are sharp. Diving quickly behind a nearby wall, I managed to avoid the hundred or so machine gun bullets which were directed at me.

I may only be batting around 1.6 on my G.P.A., but I am sharp enough to be able to figure out that these guys did not want me around. I had to know what those lights were.

A plan popped into my head. Luckily in my youth the Lone Ranger

had quite an effect on my thinking processes. Quickly locating a remnant of a past geological era, I heaved it into Lake Inferior. The result was better than I had dared to hope. The ever alert security force heard the splash and attacked what they believed to be someone making an amphibious escape. (Way to go, Tonto!)

In my haste to escape, I stumbled into the basement of the new Science Building. Much to my surprise (not to mention a goodly bit of terror) the lights were originating from the very next room. There was also sounds coming from inside. Not only the sounds of machinery, but also human screams and inhuman laughter.

The compulsion to follow through on my original plan overwhelmed me.

But, there were all sorts of obstacles in my way, namely a steel door and two more of "Roger's Raiders" complete with sub-machine guns.

Now to the common man these would seem like uncommon hassles, but I am from Covington.

Strolling casually around the corner, I sauntered past the guard and up to the door. I twisted the knob and was promptly cracked across the nose with a machine gun barrel.

Like a shot I leaped to my feet and flashed my validated ID on them. After all, I had paid my student activity fee. The guards had no choice but to step aside. These guys knew their jobs, to be sure.

I was past the guards, and what I saw would curl your hair.

In the basement of the Science Building was a room, 100 foot long by 50 foot wide, covered by banks of flashing lights and clanging bells. It was the biggest pinball machine I had ever seen.

To top it all off, the good Dr. Steely and Mr. DeMarcus were in a glass case at the rear of the room controlling the flippers and in general having one helluva good time.

Down on the floor of the machine was a man who looked exactly like the editor of the Lincoln-Steffens Review. This dude, who was obviously the source of the screams I had heard in the hall, was being chased by an 18 foot tall nuclear-powered pinball, which the able administrators of our school controlled.

Apparently my presence had not been detected or they chose to ignore me for at that instant pinball and editor were knocked into the 50,000 point, extra ball two replay hole, much to Frankie and Johnnie's delight. "Ah the thrill of victory."

In the confusion and ecstasy of the pinballers I made my exit, stage left. As I departed I could not help but think of the newsmen who had been wiped out by the atomic pinball, and right then and there decided to change my major from Communications to History, post haste.

Letters . . .

To The Northerner Staff,

On October 12, the Northerner published an article by Jan Werff called "Charley's a Beauty Queen." I found this article to be extremely insulting to my intelligence and extremely patronizing to Ms. Gulick. Considering the number of women in the student body and on the faculty I find it hard to understand how The Northerner staff would publish an article so obviously insulting to women. "As her photo clearly shows, Ms. Gulick has a well rounded personality" is a well known euphemism for "she has large breasts" which is not an appropriate topic for comment by a student newspaper. I believe Mr. Werff owes Ms. Gulick and the women students at Northern an apology for such a small-minded, unaware piece of journalism.

S. Fausz

The Northerner apologizes to Ms. Gulick and all women on campus who were offended by the article in question.

We must note that while we are fully aware of the problems facing all women, this article was written in good fun and was predicated on the basis of Ms. Gulick's status as a beauty queen.

It must be noted however that "The Northerner" has received no complaint from Ms. Gulick. If we had we would certainly apologize for any embarrassment caused her. We feel certain there was none.

"The Northerner" has editorialized in favor of women's lib in the past. We reiterate our support here.

We also direct your attention to a basic flaw in the movement ... the over-sensitivity of some of its proponents.

To: The Northerner

In light of the plans by faculty and students to petition the Council on Public Higher Education for funding for our Student Union Building, I would like to apprise everyone of some facts with which apparently few are familiar.

(1) This administration has consistently given high priority to a Student Union Building. In putting together the present budget request, I PERSONALLY PLACED A STUDENT UNION BUILDING FIRST among the four buildings we are requesting. I placed the two classroom buildings second and third, and the administration building fourth. We have been told consistently downstate that student union buildings are considered luxury items and that the likelihood of their being funded is slight. Despite this, our people have pushed for this, and have made most effective cases for our dire need. All four of the buildings are critically needed. Even with them, our square footage per FTE student would be far below any other senior state college in Kentucky.

(2) There is reluctance by State governments generally now to build student union buildings because interest subsidy money available from HEW for academic facilities, is not available for student union facilities. The latter historically have been subsidized by HUD money which has been frozen by the federal government for many months.

(3) This administration has consistently recognized the need for housing for students. We cannot have a cosmopolitan student body and carry on many desirable college activities without this. Nonetheless,

the likelihood of State approval for publicly constructed housing at Northern is presently nil. We have, therefore, talked to a great number of private developers in an effort to get action by that route. Those knowledgeable of financial matters are aware that private money is very scarce for construction of rental property at this time.

(4) I do not for the moment discourage petitions to express student and faculty support for a student union facility. However, you ought to be aware, first, that recipients of such petitions often resent them as attempts to apply pressure. In other words, they may boomerang. Secondly, it is very difficult to convince the rest of the State that we have the spontaneous support in Northern Kentucky (among the members of the college family and community citizens generally) that we really possess. There is a tendency to assume that all such expressions of support are generated by this administration. You will be more effective if you underscore the point that the idea of petitioning originated with students and faculty.

(5) Finally, if you have any questions or suggestions about college matters, building priorities or anything else, I urge you to come to the President's office personally. You will find the "open door" is no myth. If they are matters of general interest we will address ourselves to you personally and also to the college family as a whole VIA the NORTHERNER which is demonstrating its desire to keep you informed by publishing this article.

Frank Steely

NOTEBOOK

There has been floating around campus a definition (sort of) for nostalgia. It is, if you are ready, "when sex was dirty and the air was clean." Yuk Yuk.

Speaking of clean air, The Northerner office was polluted this week when two mice chose our Coke machine for their final resting place.

Which reminds us of a golden moldy from the past. Did you hear the one about the guy who found the rabbit in his refrigerator? When questioned as to why he was there, the rabbit replied, "Isn't this a Westinghouse?"

No, you are not reading The Chastete.

The Northerner wishes to apologize to the members Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity for not noting in last week's issue that they were the organization responsible for bringing John Osmanski to Northern to speak on resumes and job interviews.

We appreciate their efforts in bringing such a program to this campus and regret the omission.

Ah Yes, My Deer

by Ron Ellis

At first light on November 3 many Kentucky hunters will be afield in search of the ever-elusive Whitetail Deer. Saturday is opening day for gun season in Kentucky and extends until dusk on November 7.

Whether hunting on a wildlife management area, a military reservation or on private lands, hunters should be aware of some new rules this year.

Hunter orange or international orange is the only acceptable color for clothing this year. Deer hunters are required to wear one article of clothing of this color for safety purposes. Wendell Porter, Campbell County Game Warden said, "the orange vest type garments are probably one of the safest to wear when afield."

It is illegal to cut off the heads of kills in the field this year. Hunters must wait until the game is transported to the place where it will be butchered before cutting the head off.

Hunters will find that a new tag has been added to the \$10.50 deer tag this year. This second tag must be placed on the animal's hide to declare hunter intentions of keeping the deer hide.

As in years past, bucks are the only legal game. The buck must have forked antlers visible above the hairline.

Under Kentucky law the smallest centerfire cartridge allowed is the .240 caliber and the 20 gauge slug is the smallest shotgun gauge permissible. Hunting is permitted only during the daylight hours.

All counties, with the exception of Jackson and Owsley counties, are open to gunners this year. Some game management areas in the state operate under different dates, so it is advisable to check with these areas if you plan a hunt there during gun season.

Some safety rules to keep in mind when hunting are (1) make positive identification of the game you plan to shoot before shouldering the gun, (2) make yourself highly visible when dragging that trophy out of the woods and (3) be sure you are properly equipped to make the outing a safe and pleasant one.

Mr. Porter would appreciate a call if you do not have an opportunity to report your kill in the county you were hunting in. If you want to contact Warden Porter call 635-9578.

Comm Students Discuss Programs

Students who are now majoring, or planning to major, in Communication, Mass Communication, Radio-Television, or Speech are invited to an informational and get acquainted reception on Tuesday, November 13. It will be held at the NKSC Reception Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Its purpose is to provide an opportunity to disseminate up-to-the-minute information about the major programs of the Communications Division, provide students with ready access to all of the Communications Division faculty at the same time and place, and afford students and faculty a chance to meet and talk to one another in a non-classroom social setting.

At the beginning of each two-hour session, the four major programs will be reviewed, general questions about the programs will be answered, and details about next semester's course offerings will be presented. The remainder of the time will be devoted to answering individual questions.

Drive Carefully

With the weather becoming progressively worse, students should be extremely cautious in driving to and from classes. Many of the roads used by students are temporary roads built for construction purposes and, consequently, are often covered with mud. These surfaces are slick and as two students will attest, can throw your car into a slide ending off the road. Two cars slid off Johns Hill Road at 1:30 p.m. yesterday resulting in no injuries and minor damage.

Check your speed, have your windshields clean and make certain all equipment on your automobile is in proper working order. It only makes sense to take precautions and avoid any unpleasantness that carelessness on your part might create. Be careful.

Impeachment Petition Drawn

The COMMITTEE FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE PRESIDENT has initiated a movement to support the investigation of alleged wrongdoings by President Richard M. Nixon.

In its initial meeting it was agreed that in light of the

President's conduct in office and the long train of allegations against him that every effort should be made to secure his removal from office, either by asking for his resignation or by impeachment.

A petition is being drawn up

which will be taken to the people for signatures. It is the feeling of the committee that if the people of this country stand by their convictions and openly support them that we shall no longer be hindered by the image which has been cast by President Nixon on the highest office in the land, the Presidency of the United States.

Anyone interested in supporting this movement please contact Bob Boswell at 331-5970 or attend one of the publicized meetings.

To Speak Here

The Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series presents a speech by Miss Yuan Moun-Ru on Monday, November 5 at 2:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Her talk is entitled: "I Accuse Mao-Let's Cut the Red China Connection."

Miss Yuan, an electrical engineering graduate of Chungking University, was denounced by the Red regime as a "rightist" and sentenced to a labor reform camp in Communist China. In 1969, she escaped from the Reds and arrived in the United States the following year. She has testified before a Congressional Committee about the Chinese drug traffic and has lectured in several countries about Communist China.

Miss Yuan charges, "The ping-pong diplomacy being conducted by Mao Tse-tung and Henry Kissinger is lulling the American people into a false sense of security regarding the true intentions of the Communists." Regarding recognition of Communist China, Miss Yuan states, "The Communist regime on the mainland is using diplomacy, terror and drugs to spread its dictatorial control to every free country it can reach. All that American recognition, support and trade with Red China will accomplish is to make the Communists' task that much easier."



Yuan Moun-Ru

Miss Yuan recalls, "I saw with my own eyes the Chinese Communist Liberation Army growing opium. Peking has over a million acres devoted to the production of opium which is made into heroin, under the direct control of Chou En-Lai, and there are at least nine heroin refineries operating in mainland China, all of them run by the government, and all of them producing heroin for export. Between 65% and 80% of the high grade heroin sold on the international market comes from Red China. Premier Chou En-Lai is the biggest drug pusher in the world!"

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY

On November 16 Professor Ernest Scheyer, Professor Emeritus at Wayne State University, Detroit, will speak on "German Expressionism and its influence on Northern, Eastern and Western Europe," according to Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, Professor of Art History and Classical Archaeology.

"Professor Scheyer, said Lengyel, "was among the few Europeans who established the Art History studies in America in the early 1930's." Professor Scheyer was a "good friend" of the German expressionist artists. He will give his personal experiences of his association with the artists. "There are very few of these artists alive today," stated Lengyel.

Professor Scheyer will deliver his speech in Nunn Hall auditorium at 11:00 A.M.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Professor Lengyel at Extension 151 in the Keene Complex.

New Start For IOC

After realizing renewed support from a Constitution Review Conference held yesterday at 2:30 p.m., the Inter-Organizational Council is presently acting upon a radically revised constitution which channels the leadership of the IOC into three specific offices of Central Coordinator, Program Coordinator, and Finance Coordinator. In addition to these alterations, amendments were made to prevent abuse of Primary Delegates voting rights. The IOC will meet specially, next Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Nunn Hall fifth floor Board Room to elect a new Coordinating Committee.

Those present at Wednesday's review conference were: Laura Young from Phi Mu, Tina Schulze from Student Government, Steve Roth from Art Club, John Dins from New Kappa Alpha, Micheal Flannery from Historical Society, Don Sodrich from Pre-Law Society, Penny Shira from Future Secretaries, Gary Eith from Chess Club, Lori Schnieders from Council of World Affairs, Pamm Schultro from Delta Zeta, Lee Niemeyer from Biology Club and Ed Kentrap from Circle K.

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ITEM:

Prize did in New York did it. Chicago did it. Now Guys 'n Dolls has broken the pair barrier and gone single.

QUESTION:

Why sit home and be bored any night, but most important, why sit home Saturday night, simply because there is no one in particular you would like to date?

Solution

Get it on and go singles at the Guys 'n Dolls on Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. and single Sun. Reduced admission on Wed. and Sun. Why be paired or bored when you could be meeting new people at Guys 'n Dolls. Greater Cincinnati's only singles night club. Guys 'n Dolls proudly presents on Wed., Fri., and single Saturday the explosive, hard driving sounds of the "Brew". Single Sunday will feature the best hard rock groups in the Midwest. "See You At Guys 'n Dolls Nite Club"

441-4635

CALL CALL CALL

Intramural Notes



By Larry Kramer
& Mike Wilcox



In intramural action Sunday, the ranks of the undefeated were reduced to just two, The Packers and the Old Colonels remained unbeaten, while Skyline Cafe fell from the ranks of the elite. The two "undefeateds" will meet Sunday in the season finale to decide the division champion.

In Division I, the I. C.'s rolled up 230 yards total offense as they dumped, previously unbeaten Skyline, 24-12. Jim McMillan fired two T. D. passes and Greg Smith ran in a 22 yard interception to enable the I. C.'s to jump to a 18-0 half time lead. Ken Noll and John Trenkamp carried Mac's two passes in for the first two scores. Late in the game Skyline pulled to within 18-12, but Mac hit Trenkamp on a 12 yard scoring strike, that cut off the threat.

The Funny Company had the day off while the Dip Sticks and the Busch Boys won by forfeits over the Radical Recruits and the Burned out Bunch, respectively.

STANDINGS

Skyline 5-1 82-36
I. C.'s 4-1 80-63
Funny Company 3-2 63-30
Dip Sticks 3-2 77-28
Busch Boys 2-3 6-83
Radical Recruits 0-6
B. O. B. 0-6

In Division II, the Old Colonels remained unbeaten with a 13-0 shutout over the Pick-Ups. It was the Colonels fifth straight win, and the Pick-Up's second straight loss. Kevin O'Toole ran for an 11 yard T. D. and then passed 37 yards to Bob Wynn for the only scoring the O. C.'s needed. The Pick-Ups were held to only 73 yards total offense, as compared to the 222 yards that their defense yielded.

The Packers shutout the Leapin Lizards, 19-0, in a tune up for this week's showdown with the Old Colonels. Steve Allen fired two T. D. passes and ran in an eight yard interception for the other. Kevin Allen caught one of the passes good for 22 yards while Tim Dressman added one for 14 yards. The Packer defense only allowed the Lizards 30 yards total offense in chalking up their third shutout.

Beta Phi Delta tuned up for its "big game" with Pi Kappa Alpha, with a forfeit win over the Fearless Faculty. Both fraternity teams have 1-4 records going into Sunday's big clash with both wins being forfeits over the Faculty.

STANDINGS

Packers 5-0 120-25
Old Colonels 5-0 73-26
Pick-Ups 3-2 43-56
Leapin Lizards 3-2 64-61
Pi Kappa Alpha 1-4 30-80
Beta Phi Delta 1-4 18-80
Fearless Faculty 0-6

This Weeks Schedule

November 4
12:10 I. C.'s 4-1 vs. Funny Company 3-2
2:30 Pick Ups 3-2 vs. Leapin Lizards 3-2
3:40 Beta Phi Delta 1-4 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 1-4
4:50 Packers 5-0 vs. Old Colonels 5-0

This Weeks schedule in women's Intramural volleyball is as follows:

2:00 Mustangs vs. Spikers
3:00 Loose, Lucky and Landrums vs. Go Getters
On November 11 the women's volleyball league will start its tournament next Friday November 9 all teams captains are to be urged to attend a meeting in the Intramural Office at 12:00 to draw for the tournament.

Sports Quiz

A (baseball)
diamond
is forever

By Mike Wilcox

1. What player during the 1972-73 season became the first tight wing to score 52 goals in a season, an NHL record? Was he?

- A. Mickey Redmond
- B. Phil Esposito
- C. Rod Gilbert
- D. Pat Stapleton

2. What heavy weight fighter was the youngest ever to win the title?

- A. Floyd Patterson
- B. Joe Lewis
- C. Cassius Clay
- 3. What NBA official recently officiated in his 1500th game?

- A. Mendy Rudolph
- B. Jack Madden
- C. Len Wirtz
- 4. How many running backs rushed for more than 1,000 yards in pro football last season?

5. What team in the NFL last season scored the most points?

- A. San Francisco
- B. Detroit
- C. Washington
- D. Miami

6. Can you match the teams with their nicknames?

- A. Southern Illinois
- B. Stanford
- C. New Mexico
- D. Florida State
- E. Tulane

- A. Cardinals
- B. Lobos
- C. Salukis
- D. Green Wave
- E. Seminoles

7. In the NFL, Sarah, Meg and Wanda are what?

- A. Cheerleaders
- B. Player wives' names
- C. Linebackers
- D. Code Names

8. The St. Louis football Cardinals were originally the Chicago Cardinals. What year did the club move to St. Louis?

- A. 1950
- B. 1960
- C. 1963

9. Among these players, which one had the best yards per attempt in the NFC in 1972?

- A. John Brockington
- B. Larry Brown
- C. Dick Butkus

10. True or false? Redskins head coach George Allen was a great defensive player in the NFL before coaching?

2-10 poor, 4-10 good, 7-10 good, 8-10 you can take our place

1. Mickey Redmond Detroit Red Wings

2. Floyd Patterson 21 years old

3. Mendy Rudolph 4, 10

5. Miami 385 points

6. A-C, B-A, C-B, D-E, E-D

7. These are code names Sarah-strongside, Meg-middle, Wanda-weakside.

8. 1960

9. Dick Butkus carried one fake punt 28 yards

10. False. He never played pro football.

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NKSC Has

Those Cross

Country Blues

The cross country team ended a disappointing season Monday with a 43-20 loss to Ashbury.

NKSC's Jeff Maggard finished first over the 4.7 mile course at Campbell County Park with a time of 28:18.

Jeff suffered heat prostration during the first meet of the season and had to be hospitalized for six hours. "Monday was his first real comeback effort since then," state CC Coach Jerry Outlaw.

The team compiled a 1-4 record this fall. Coach Outlaw blamed this partly on conflicting commitments of his team members.

"We didn't have a single meet where we could field a whole team because of work commitments," said Outlaw.

Coach Outlaw also stated that if scholarships for minor sports come about it will mean an upswing for cross country as well as several other sports at Northern.

Outlaw announced that the track club will once again be in operation for anyone interested in participating in its activities this spring.

It has been rumored that the Detroit Tigers are after Moody Centerfielder Bobby Tolan. However, there is a catch. The Reds want slick-fielding third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez in exchange. This leaves me with this question - what would the Reds do with their 1973 third sacker Dan Driessen? Would they go so far as to trade one of the game's best clutch hitters - Tony Perez, and stick Driessen on first? That would be ridiculous since Johnny Bench would be the only power hitter the Reds would have left. However, this grandstand general manager does not believe this trade will come about due to Rodriguez's value to the Tigers. Although it is possible that a package deal could be in the offing, this too is unlikely.

Charlie Finley was fined \$7,000 by Commissioner Kuhn for his conduct during the World Series. It is a shame that more than that cannot be done to him after his treatment of Mike Andrews. He disgraced this fine ballplayer by removing him from the roster during the middle of the series. Andrews was hurt and humiliated by this act and it is a crime that Finley cannot be "humiliated" in the same fashion as Andrews. El Stinko to Charlie O. What is \$7,000 to him?

For you basketball fans that are waiting to see UCLA be beaten, you may not have to wait past December 15, 1973. That's the day that Norman Sloan and his N. C. State Wolfpack will tussle with the Bruins in St. Louis. Besides having 7-foot-4 Tommy Burleson, they also have a 6-4 junior by the name of David Thompson. If you had the privilege to see Dr. "D" play last year and thought he was something, Sloan exclaims, "David is a vastly improved player over last season. He now has quicker lateral movement, and more spring in his legs." It is no wonder that people have a hard time believing coach Sloan.

Was it a surprise to you that Montreal manager Gene Mauch was named Manager of the Year in the National League? Well, it did not surprise yours truly since he kept this five year old expansion club in the wild Easter race until the last day of the season. Although his club just missed playing five hundred ball, he has done an excellent job with the material that he has had.

Finally a tip of the Golden Dome to the "Main Ara" and his fighting Irish for their victory over the USC Trojans. With the win over USC, it is being rumored that a Sugar Bowl date between Alabama and Notre Dame could be in the offing.

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Northern cadet Harold Vick (above) participates in ROTC repelling exercise. (Photos by Carl Kuntz)



Another Xavier ROTC cadet tries his skill at repelling.

A real cliff hanger

by Ron Ellis

If by chance anyone drove down US 27 on October 24 around 3 p.m. they may have been startled to see U. S. Army personnel repelling down the cliffs directly across from Beverly Hills. Better yet, if anyone was knowledgeable of the military alert imposed on the country, they might have thought the war had come home to Kentucky.

Regardless, there was no need for alarm. The Army personnel were cadets from the Xavier University ROTC program engaged in a training exercise of repelling.

Colonel Donald Whistler, professor of Military Science, said "a trained man could come down this cliff in two or three bounds."

Before the cadets began the exercise, two Ranger qualified men descended the cliff to clear out loose rocks which could endanger personnel participating in the exercise.

Northern, through the "cross enrollment" program, has six students enrolled in the Xavier ROTC program. Northern cadets are Steve Dille, the first Northern student to enroll in the program, a senior, History and Political Science major; Dan Glahn is a junior Psychology major; Greg

Heidrich is a senior Accounting major, Taec Hur, son of Northern's Professor Michael Hur, is a junior Accounting major in his first year of ROTC after coming from Seoul, Korea, one year and two months ago; Barry Lusby, is a sophomore Sociology major, and Harold Vick is a senior Psychology major.

The Northern cadets expressed satisfaction with the Xavier program and are seriously considering the military as a career. Some of the cadets believed they would receive advanced training at Fort Riley, Kansas, after graduation from the program.

Present enrollment in the program is 52 personnel with five women included in that figure. "This is the first year women have been enrolled in the program," Captain Kelly Bennett stated.

Other Army instructors involved in the training exercise were Captain David Wells, who was the Safety Officer for the exercise; Major Ronald Yersky; Captain Charles Arvin; and Sergeant Major Herbert Waters.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on the "cross enrollment" program should call 745-3646 at Xavier University.



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Arts column



Sunday, December 9, will provide an excellent opportunity for the people of the tri-state area to view the Student Art Exhibit and Sale being sponsored by our NKSC Art Club in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall. The exhibit and sale, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will feature ceramic pieces, paintings, prints and other varieties of original students art work. Having recently reorganized itself, the Art Club is presently making the arrangements necessary to provide Northern students an opportunity to display and promote the sale of their own works on December 9.

In order to participate in this event, students must obtain membership in the Art Club. This is granted very simply and is open to all students at Northern, no matter whether one is specializing in nursing, aviation, or any other interest at Northern. Having tentatively established a cut-off date for entries in the Exhibit and Sale, students are urged to attend the November 8 Art Club meeting or contact Jane Bresser.

The 11/8/73 meeting, starting at 12:15 p.m. next Thursday in the Ceramics

Building has been scheduled for elections of a newly created Executive Committee. This body, consisting of a chair person, secretary, and treasurer, replaces the Tribunal concept used since the Art Club's inception one last year ago. It seems that with the enthusiasm generated by the Art Club's future exhibit-sale and new sense of direction that now is an excellent time for getting involved with Northern's art community.

Two years ago, a slightly-known blonde folksinger was back-up to headliner Laura Nyro in UC's traditional Homecoming Concert. This Friday night at 8:00 p.m. John Denver returns to the UC Fieldhouse, this time as the main attraction.

For his Homecoming appearance at UC, Denver will present, in addition to vocal numbers, a unique light show and various film segments.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.50 for UC students and faculty, \$5 for others and are available at the UC Ticket Office and all Ticketron outlets.



Art students under Howard Storm have been redecorating the grill in jungle motif.

Tutors For Vets

The NKSC Veterans Affairs Office is initiating a program of tutorial assistance for veterans. Applicants must be taking at least 6 hours and either be failing or in need of some academic help. For this service a fee of \$2.50 an hour has been set for the tutor's fee. Subsequently, the veteran would be reimbursed by the Veterans Administration up to

a maximum of \$50.00 a month or until a pool of \$450.00 is used up.

Veterans interested in utilizing a student tutor can see his instructor for qualified tutors. Application forms are located in the Veterans Affairs Office.

Please see Susan Bruns, Veterans Affairs Coordinator, for further information.

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 15
Seniors and Juniors - 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Sophomores - 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Friday, November 16
Sophomores - 11:00 A.M. - Noon
Freshmen - Noon - 4:00 P.M.
Freshmen - 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

VA To Meet With NK Vets

Mr. Loren H. Plunkett of the Veterans Administration Regional Office will be at Northern on November 5 at 10:00 a.m. to meet with campus veterans who may have

individual problems involving benefits administered by the VA.

Interested veterans should stop by the Veterans Affairs Office, 419 Johns Hill Rd.

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History Buffs Meet

One of Northern's newest organizations is the Northern Kentucky Historical Society. The unique feature of this Society is that membership is open to students and faculty. One of the objectives of the Society is to bring the subject of History out of the classroom on a more informal basis.

The Historical Society plans to publish a journal of history much like the Humanities Department publishes, Collage, the literary magazine. Other plans include bringing speakers to campus and organizing field trips to historical sites.

However, not all plans are solely academic. For example, a dance is being planned where each member is to dress up as his favorite Historical Character, and such things as Faculty vs. Student members in a basketball game is also being planned.

Dr. Bob Vitz, Mike Flannery and Donald Goodrich are serving as interim officers.

A membership meeting will be held in Room 305 at 12:00 noon, Monday, November 5th. Anyone unable to attend should leave his name and phone number in Box 31 in the Student Activities Building.

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NKU - Someday

Last week, speaking at the groundbreaking of the new library, Rep. John Breckenridge commented that Northern was "standing on the brink of a university system."

But what are the requirements a state college must meet to be designated a university?

"The other regional institutions were made universities on the basis of offering Masters programs," NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely told "The Northerner."

Murray, Morehead, Eastern and Western were considered regional colleges prior to the passage of KRS 164.290 by the Legislature in 1966.

The statute simply stated that henceforth these institutions would be called universities.

"There are no specific requirements," said Dr. Michael Gardone, associate director for research, Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

KRS 164.295 states that state universities shall provide baccalaureate programs and upon approval of the Council programs of instruction at the Master's level and higher as well as specialized programs.

It must be noted that the statute says "shall" and not "must."

"Kentucky State just initiated their graduate program last year," Gardone said, "and they were already a university."

University status means little to an institution from a field. They wouldn't think financial standpoint. It does, of changing their name."

however, carry a certain amount of prestige.

"And there might well be a psychological advantage," commented Steely.

Northern has not officially asked for the designation, a graduate program has top priority with the Administration.

"We are more interested in being able to offer certain programs than we are the name," Steely said. "But we have no doubt that this will come. In fact, the Council on Higher Education in their own study in the spring of '71 projected there would be a time when we would be authorized to offer graduate programs and be restyled a university."

Traditionally universities are considered institutions with several to many different colleges.

"Our situation now is certainly legitimate enough to be a university," Steely explained. "We call ourself a multi-purpose institution in the sense that we are considerably more than a Liberal Arts college."

Steely noted that in time Northern would be subdivided into colleges and that university status was "basically terminology."

"One of the most distinguished and second oldest schools in the country," he said, "still calls itself a college - the College of William and Mary - and they offer doctoral degrees across to an institution from a field. They wouldn't think financial standpoint. It does, of changing their name."



The Concert Choir made their debut performance of the semester Thursday evening (October 25) to a capacity audience.

CSC Offers Help

NKSC's Career Service Center offers help to seniors who will in the near future need full time employment.

The CSC offers three major services to the senior, i. e., offers students the opportunity to participate in individual on-campus interviews with local businesses and school systems.

2. Student credentials will be sent to prospective employers upon request. This is a continual service that can be utilized at any time.

3. A Placement Library

which provides information about careers, graduate schools and specific businesses will also be at the disposal of the student.

Seniors wishing to take advantage of any of the above placement services must first register with the CSC which is located at 419 John's Hill Road, ext. 138.

Ms. Marty Malloy, head of Northern's CSC, said that 60% of last spring's graduates registered with the center but that of the approximately 95 students graduating this semester, only 10% have registered.

Ms. Malloy pointed out that almost two-thirds of NKSC's graduates are either education or business majors and that these people are making more use of the center than the liberal arts major whom she feels many times need more help in job placement or in finding a suitable graduate school.

There is no deadline to

when a student may register with the service though Ms. Malloy considered it advantageous to register early in the semester.

The CSC is open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri., and from 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tues., and Wed. There will be a table with a CSC representative at pre-registration.

Campus Recruiting Schedule

(you must be registered with the CSC to get an interview)

Nov. 6 Arthur Andersen and Co. - accounting majors

Nov. 7 & 8 United States Navy

Nov. 9 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, C.P.A. - accounting majors

Nov. 12 Shillito's

Nov. 13 Connecticut Mutual Life Ins.

Nov. 14 Great West Life Assurance Co.

Nov. 21 Central Trust Co. - any business majors

MINOR OFFERED-continued from front page

of the possible employers are the Agency for International Development, the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the US Army, the Air Force Department, Defense Eastman-Kodak, General Motors, General Mills, and Monsanto Chemical.

Pinelo explained that the Latin American Studies Program would develop student understanding of the history, culture, and politics of the area. Students who enter the program can pursue any major that they wish in conjunction with the minor.

Requirements for the minor can be met while fulfilling general education requirements. However, 21 hours are necessary with each student taking a Latin America course from each of the Political Science, History, Geography, and Anthropology areas. Nine elective hours are needed with the previous areas

or with the Spanish language. Pinelo suggested that all students planning on minoring in Latin American Studies should acquire some knowledge of Spanish.

Pinelo stated that the library was forming a "creditable collection" of material dealing with the minor and that the collection could sustain graduate level research. He further stated that the microfilm on Cuba was especially good and that the material on Peronist Argentina from the 40's and 50's was also extensive.

Northern is ahead of UK in its development of the Latin American Studies Program, according to Pinelo, and only Western Kentucky has a better established program in the state.

Anyone wishing more information on this minor should contact Dr. Pinelo as soon as possible in office 569 or at extension 183.

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