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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

Regents OK Vocational School; SG Letter Backs Garnett

The NKSC Board of Regents met in a brief meeting Monday night and approved a ten acre site for a proposed vocational school on campus.

In a unanimous vote, the Board approved a site north of the parking lots and near the 1471 and I-275 interchange which was presented in plans drawn up by Mr. John P. DeMarcus.

NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely then noted that no location is definite until it is officially approved.

DeMarcus said that plans include erection of

maintenance facilities near the vocational school site.

It had been earlier rumored that a letter of confidence written by the NKSC Student Government in support of Student Regent David Garnett would be read at the meeting. The letter was not introduced to the meeting and will be mailed to Regents Chairman Ken Lucas.

The letter stated SG's approval of Garnett as president of their organization. It further stated that SG believed he "served the students with honor, with intelligence, with integrity, and

with courage. We believe he is a mature, reasonable, and responsible leader. We further believe that he has performed as a student leader and regent in an outstanding manner."

A student forum formally requested that the Board of Regents withhold voting on substantive matters until the student body could consult their student regent through SG. They also requested that an agenda of topics for the Board of Regents meeting be published a week in advance so the regents would be "properly informed".

Tanks A Lot

The uncertainty of the energy crisis won't have to keep Northern students from classes next semester.

The Transity Authority of Northern Kentucky will be beginning running buses to campus on an hourly basis January 6.

The bus routes will cover the entire Northern Kentucky area and Cincinnati.

TANK was waiting court approval of a bond issue passed by the voters in 1972.

That approval came November 7, a year and a day from when it got the okay of the electorate.

Cost will be 25 cents with free transfers.

"Students from places like Florence and Independence," explained TANK Superintendent Raymond Lawrence, "will be able to ride to school for just a quarter."

All of the present buses will eventually be replaced with new ones. However, it will be at least ten months before the new ones can be built.

To handle the overflow expected with the additional routes, TANK has purchased 20 used buses from Kansas City.

"We have five in operation," Lawrence said, "the other 15 will be brought in as soon as Kansas City tells us they have gotten the tires."

Buying buses is not like buying cars... the price of a bus doesn't include the tires or the battery.

The buses will arrive on campus at approximately ten minutes before the hour and leave on the hour.

Students who need to transfer will do so at Third and Court in Covington.

Coffeeshouse Friday

Just a reminder, that the PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE will be at the student lounge, Friday, December 7th, at 8:30 p.m. Featured artists will be Lipp and Lisak. Also appearing will be Roberta and Violet Webster.

If you are a musician, poet, or otherwise, and wish to perform, there are times still available. Contact Greg Hatfield by 8:30 p.m. at the Coffeeshouse. Admission is a mere 50 cents.

Practicum Students Meet Jan. 7

All students enrolled in the initiatory practicum in the spring (EDU 203) will have a meeting Monday, January 7. A meeting will be held at 8:00 in room 409 for the morning students. There will also be a one o'clock meeting for afternoon students, also in room 409.

Nursing Program Receives Grant

NKSC President W. Frank Steely has announced the receipt of a Nursing Capitation grant totaling \$30,261 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Division of Nursing, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Monies received from the grant will be used for curriculum improvement in the NKSC Nursing program, including, ability to increase enrollment, better utilization of faculty members, increased utilization of clinical facilities,

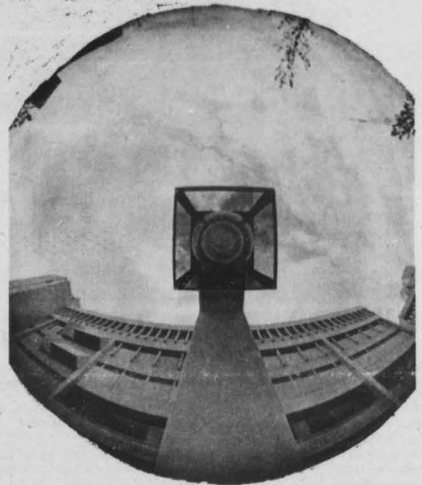
ability to provide better care for patients, and an individual pacing of learning.

Ms. Dixiana Smith, grant program director and Chairman of Northern's Nursing Department explained that the project specifically allows for studying ways to provide for upward mobility from Licensed Practical Nurse or Hospital Corpsman to Registered Nurse and assisting individuals who are primarily disadvantaged financially and educationally.

Scholarships Available

Student Government will award four scholarships for the 1974 spring semester. All students are eligible to apply. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Union building. Deadline is December 15.

For our holiday fantasy---
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LIGHTS OUT! The power shortage has caused a decrease in lighting on campus. (Photo by Carl Kuntz)

FSU Students Lecture To CAC

Dele Olubajó, John Pierre, Ben Karmo and Doyin Sonaika, NK students and members of Northern's Foreign Student Union were recently guest lecturers at the Northern Kentucky Community Action Commission. They discussed Africa in a

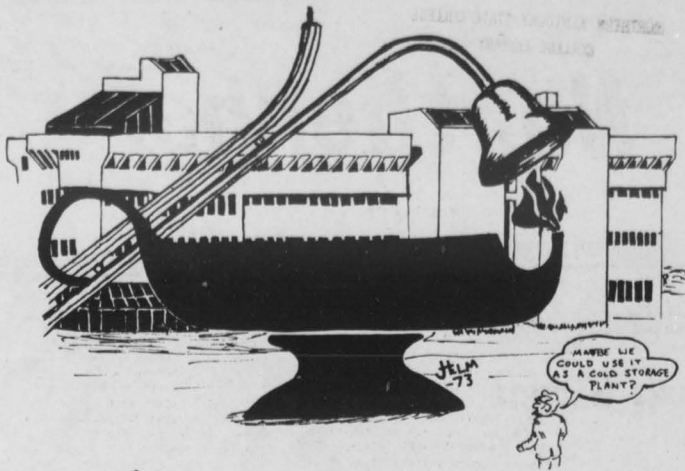
question-and-answer session with a group of blacks ranging in age from ten to twenty years of age. They were questioned on an assortment of topics concerning life in Africa such as housing, religion, education, women's lib and juvenile delinquency.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahsing

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

Editorials

BAH! HUMBUG!



"No More Burning The Midnight Oil!"

Energy! Crisis Or Crap

With the energy crisis in full bloom, good old Yankee ingenuity is doing likewise (that blooming Yankee ingenuity!).

Latter day Henry Fords have been busy inventing gasoline from pig and chicken residue...er...droppings...well that part that is left after the animal is long gone.

Most people don't have a chicken ro pig handy - although there are still some pretty chicken outfits around.

Fortunately, some other ingenious inventors - whom we assume have only slightly weaker stomachs - have gotten the same results with garbage.

On the surface this looks like a great innovation, but it goes to take a little getting used to.

Garbage will become a valuable commodity like tobacco, or like money used to be.

Muggers will roll folks for their garbage. Garbage will be accepted as collateral on loans.

Somewhere along the way some bright fellow will make a killing with a new unpickable trash can lock.

American Express Travelers Checks will be cashable at thousands of sanitary land fills around the world.

The Mafia, of course will begin dealing in illicit garbage that will enter the country from Red China.

A headline in "The Northerner" will announce a Brink's truck heist in which the garbage from Beverly Hills and the Maisonette was ripped off (Lincoln Continentals, Caddys, Rolls

will run only on gas made from such high class rubbish.).

Our very language will change: "Don't take any wooden garbage." "Another day another pound of garbage."

Fathers will scream, "Do you think garbage grows on trees?"

Even our legends would be affected: "George Washington once threw a garbage can lid across the Potomac."

It is going to take a lot of getting used to.

Northern Notebook

A solution to the energy crisis: build pipes out of the Oval Room of the White House, the Senate and the House of Representatives. In no time at all we would have enough hot air to keep the country comfortable for the winter.

Early callers to NKSC (telephone callers) last Thursday received a recorded message wishing them a Happy Thanksgiving. A noble gesture on behalf of the institution, except Thanksgiving was the week before. It's the thought that counts.

On the subject of telephone calls....we recently called the Covington office of the campus architect. The receptionist answering said "Good morning, Fisk, Rinehart and Hall, McAllister Stockwell. May I help you?" By that time we had forgotten why we called.

Is it true that the new vocational school which will likely be located on campus is basically to handle the overflow of flunkouts?

The NKSC cheerleaders are sponsoring a clothing drive for the Newport Brighton Center. Cheerleader sponsor Sheila Horan said a box will be set up near the first floor elevators for contributions until December 15. Any clothing, household articles and canned goods will be greatly appreciated.

WHAT'S REALLY IN THOSE TAPES?

They (who is they?) held a suppos. Nixon rally in Milford, Ohio over the weekend. Seventeen people showed

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up. One of the speakers said Nixon was being harassed by the media, the Congress and the public. The question is...other than these 17 folks...who else is there?

Maid service, a car, a house etc. are all benefits enjoyed by Kentucky state college presidents. Sophomore Steve Roth commented, "It has often been stated that NKSC is no ordinary institution, wouldn't it be nice to be different; consider the lilies of the field..."

Average Thoughts

Northern Comes Home To This ???

It's interesting to note that Northern is having a 'homecoming'. It seems all other colleges and universities have one and well....we wouldn't want to deprive anyone. I've ways wondered what exactly is a homecoming. Why do people call it that? For quick consultation, I checked with Mr. Webster, who seems to know definitions off the top of his head. His answer was:

"Greg, a homecoming is a noun. It appears to me that it would be a return home. Or, (2) the return of a group of people esp. on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented."

Now I still didn't know what it meant. My Uncle Fred was returning to his wife, after formerly frequenting the bar across the street. Was that a homecoming? No one had a basketball game or parade to celebrate!!

THE NORTHERNER ran an article in last week's issue which said: "HOMECOMING DATES TO REMEMBER". Now I have enough to remember concerning final exams, and I'm supposed to remember homecoming dates too?

One important thing has become of Homecoming, Northern is having another concert featuring "Mountain". Now it also says in the article a bonfire will follow the concert. The question is: What is going to burn? Will it be the promoters, if the concert is a failure? (It's a shame we don't have an ROTC building.) How about old issues of THE NORTHERNER? Perhaps it's the cheerleaders way of heating the Science Building, so we can have it before Fall — 1980!

The climax of the whole show is the "Homecoming Parade." Consisting of various organizational floats and Golden Girls, the parade will march through Covington to Newport. (It has been rumored that the fraternity floats will stop off at Mommouth Street, but that's another story!)

The parade starts at 10:00. That's in the Morning!

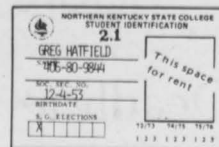
I keep picturing the guy who comes in after a hard day's work at the local pub. He probably doesn't even get home until 5:00 a.m. He has to take seven sleeping pills to become even *drowsy*! And just at the

stroke of ten....BOOM....SIS BOOM BAH....HONK HONK...RAH...RAH... YEH NORTHERN....RAH... RAH...BOOOOOOOOM!!!!!!THE PARADE IS UNDER WAY!!!!

That night Northern is having a basketball game. If you recall ten dollars that you wasted...er I mean donated on something called the Stupid...whoops...Student Activity Fee, admission should be free.

Something that isn't free is a semi-formal dance at everyone's favorite hangout Glenn Schmidt's. It costs a dollar to get in, providing you have that omnipotent I. D. card. Actually all you get in return for your dollar is 6%.....of course that is quite a lot, considering in Ohio you only get 3.2%.

Then of course Northern students will elect a Homecoming Queen. The prime candidates are mostly sorority girls and Golden Girls. Now if Ms. Steinem were here, she'd say this was exploitation of women. Remember, we at THE NORTHERNER office received mail because of an article that was printed about a "Beauty Queen." Perhaps the same libber



would care to write and explain her view on this school affair!

But after all, it is Northern's first homecoming. People are working very hard trying to make it a big success. Most organizations are working day and night trying to get a convertible looking some sort of float-for the parade to ride down the streets in 20 degree weather!

I wish everyone the best of luck, after all if we didn't have a Homecoming, Northern would be different than other schools....high schools that is.

Letters . . .

5 December 1973

Dear Editors:

I commend you for your editorial, "Evaluating the Evaluations" (Nov. 30). It clearly highlighted some issues which deserve further discussion and, hopefully, some action.

Unfortunately, despite your spate of journalistic endeavor, attempting to get answers from authoritative sources, I fear that a number of questions remain unanswered.

If these evaluations are a "great help to the individual instructor," as Dr. Steely was quoted as saying, why don't individual instructors have the option of deciding whether or not they wish to be evaluated?

If these evaluations were "initiated three years ago by a group of faculty members who revise the questionnaire annually," how is that Question II, as you reported, "was inserted without advice or consent of the faculty"? Who inserted it?

By the way, who are the members of this anonymous "group of faculty members"?

If these evaluations are used by department chairmen merely "To see just how many students have signed up for electives under certain instructors," as Dr. Price was quoted as saying, why bother with all the evaluative questions? Why don't they just consult the registrar's enrollment records for each class?

If these evaluations have "very little weight...in matters pertaining to the retention or dismissal of an instructor," as Dr. Price was quoted as saying, why do so many of my colleagues face evaluation day with such trepidation and obviously forced gallows humor?

If these evaluations are meant to give students a chance to voice their opinions about courses and instructors, why aren't these same students shown the results of the evaluations?

The last question is the most important. If students are expected to fill out the evaluations, and other students, under the auspices of student government, are involved in their distribution and collection, they should be allowed to see the results after they're tabulated.

Several colleges and universities which have similar evaluation procedures regularly publish the results. In some places the printed results are distributed free of charge, either as a supplement or special section in the school newspaper, or as a separate mimeographed booklet. In other places they are sold for 10-25 cents, just enough to defray mimeographing costs.

Such a procedure should be adopted here. Students should also be involved in writing the evaluation questionnaire. For that matter, why not turn the entire evaluation procedure over to student government?

If students aren't allowed to benefit from the cumulative expression of their opinions about courses and instructors, there's no reason for them to continue filling out these evaluations, unless, as your editorial speculates, "they simply fill out anything put in front of you (them)."

/s/ M. L. Turney
Assistant Professor

December 5, 1973

Open letter to:

Mr. Kenneth Lucas
Northern Kentucky State
Highland Heights, Ky. 41076

Dear Mr. Lucas,

In the November 29, 1973, issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer you were reported to call one of your fellow regents "a brash young man who can't handle the honors and responsibilities given him."

In respect to this report, I wish to question now the nature of your identity.

Was this the Ken Lucas, appointed Chairman of the Board of Regents by the governor of Kentucky because of his ability to act as a trustee of great

responsibility to the Northern Kentucky Area's scholastic needs?

Or was this the Ken Lucas, a regent on the Board of Regents at N. K. S. C., an individual respected for enduring patience, understanding foresight, and emotional stability?

Or was this the Ken Lucas, a civilized homo sapien, with a slight flare for nothing but carping criticism and innuendos concerning others.

Or was this a Ken Lucas, of which there is another side that we, the citizens, are presently unaware of?

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Roth

student member of the N. K. S. C. community citizen of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."



Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

The Night Before Deadline

A Holiday Fantasy

"Twas the night before deadline
And all through the office
The whole staff was exhausted
Both vet'ran and novice

Four editors were huddled
Around their "Old Paint,"
typing what's true
And discarding what ain't

Chela the photo gal
Was weary and numb;
She stirred up the Dektol
And said "My prints will come."

Drew with his notel-jok
Felt secure and securer
Each time he dug deep
And found a new furor

Bonnie Bright-Eyes, head ed.
writer
Was tearing her hair out
Her ten flying fingers
Made the IBM wear out

Karen the Grad
Was not coming back
She was weary of arguments
And memos and flak

Alan-ka-zam
The managing editor
Was making the make-up
Bett-litor and bett-litor

And in the office Were the staff
writers three
Ellis, Ron; Limbach, Dennis;
And of course, Loebker, Terri

Ron the sportsman dreamed not
Of headlines and trifles
But of shotguns and shells,
and hunting and rifles

And Dennis, to be sure,
Was not all disponent,
Being the Northerner's sole
Foreign correspondent

Jerry Helm and Greg Hatfield
Our purveyors of mirth
Were hoping the funny
Would inherit the earth

On the staff, Tom Ruddick
Jan Werff and Bill Wayland
and our many contributors
All hoped for clear sailin'

When out on the muddy lawn
There arose such a splat
Someone was moved to mumble
"Whattheck was that?"

They rose from their chairs
And looked through the pane
But the figures outside
Were not at all plain

The sight before them
Could not be believed
But they were, (reasonably) sober
And their eyes weren't deceived

And enormous box was carried by
A small jolly elf
He put in on the doorstep
And was pleased with himself

To think that he gave
The staff such a present
A mechanical noble
For journalist pesants

A brand new compositor
A sight fair to see
Rounding out copy
As fast as could be

The staff was o'erjoyed
And bursting with thanks
To have such an invention
To be used by their ranks

The elf smiled, waved them aside
Then to the sleigh he did dash
Pausing to flick from his cigar
A large Ash

"On Dancer, On Dasher
On Prancer and Vixen
On Comet, on Cupid
On Donner and Blitzen,"

"This recent food shortage
has been a real menace, son!
After Christmas, we'll go to the
packing plants
And I'll have to eat venison."

Despite this he said
As he drove out of sight
"Merry Christmas to all
And to all a mediocre night."

And Terri, our writer
Of wholesome good news,
Aspired to report
Some depressing views

Carl, who else,
Was managing the money
And dutifully reported
The financial state sunny

The writings of the sportspeople
Sounded like fun
With such terms as
"Rebound, touchdown and
luv-one"

Terry Boehmker, head writer
Expounded on basketball
Reporting each dribble
Foul, shot, and fall

Larry Kramer and Mike Wilcox
The intermarl whizzes
Were pounding out notes
And impossible quizzes

Joyce Daugherty,
Our answer to Billie Jean King
Imagined Higgs a tennis ball
And her taking a swing

BONNIE

RON

GREG

CHELA

DREW

JERRY

DENNIS

TERRI

MIKE

KAREN

CARL

Merry Christmas
From
The Northerner Staff

Peace And Prosperity
This Holiday Season

Playbook

By Joyce A. Daugherty

NKSC's Athletic Board has awarded the women's tennis team one scholarship for the '74-'75 academic year.

The young lady receiving this scholarship will have the distinction of being the only female at a Kentucky college or university on an athletic scholarship.

Northern currently holds full membership in the NAIA and is an associate member of the NCAA.

An associate membership means that though Northern is expected to run its athletic programs by NCAA standards, we are not eligible for any post season play or championship tournaments.

After Northern receives its accreditation from the Southern Association, which will hopefully be in early 1974, an application will be sent to the NCAA for full membership which should come in effect by the fall semester of 1974.

Kentucky colleges came off the season this way:
Eastern 7-4-0
Louisville 5-6-0
Morehead 6-5-0
Murray 7-3-0
Kentucky 5-6-0
Western 10-0-0

The Kentucky Colonels' Cincinnati record fell to 1-2 as they were defeated by tri-state rival Indiana Pacers 107-104 Friday November 30.

The Colonels will make three appearances in Cincinnati during December at the UC Fieldhouse.

They will make no appearances in Cincinnati during the month of January.
Sat. Dec. 8 New York Nets
Fri. Dec. 14 Memphis Tams
Thurs. Dec. 27 Denver Rockets

All games start at 8:10 P.M.

In a recent exhibition tennis match ex-vice president Agnew 'aced' a high republican officials head.

It just goes to show that for all his recent trouble, Spiro T. has remained the same. Or maybe he's able to do that purposely now.

Norseman home holiday basketball schedule:

Sat. Dec. 15 Tennessee State
Sat. Dec. 22 Thomas More
Mon. Jan. 7 Campbellsville
All games start at 8:00 P.M.

Chemical Society Affiliates At NKSC

Recently the American Chemical Society (ACS) approved Northern as one of its student affiliate chapters. NKSC becomes one of only 14 schools in Kentucky in having an ACS chapter.

Dr. Vinay Kumar, advisor to the chapter, explained that 12 members have signed up and that a membership drive was presently being held. Even though most of the members are chemistry majors, Kumar stated that the chapter was not restricted to them.

In exchange for a \$5 membership fee the members receive such benefits as an ACS job placement service, special rates on ACS research journals and magazines and a free weekly news magazine entitled, CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS.

Kumar also said that the chapter planned to have numerous activities next semester including panel discussions on happenings in the chemical world, film screenings on ecology, drug chemistry, and pollution, tutorial services for members,

The Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention was held November 16-18 in Louisville.

NK's representative was Linda Mullen, coach of the women's tennis team, who attended meetings on the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference as a voting member.

Ms. Mullen reported that the meetings largely consisted of general business discussions and a reviewing of the organizations by laws.

and community projects in recycling and pollution control.

Officers for Northern's chapter were elected on November 1 and they are Charles Neal, chairman; Steve VonBokern, vice-chairman; and Dan Moore, secretary.

Students wishing further information should contact Dr. Kumar at extension 147 or pick up application forms at his office at 533 Johns Hill Road.

ELP Is Quite A Pleasure

by
Tom Ruddick

BRAIN SALAD SURGERY
Emerson Lake & Palmer
Manticore Records

Too often rock groups follow an old, predictable pattern—they get together and, bursting with the energy of youth, record several dynamite LP's, then, after a time, they begin losing that energy and getting worse and worse until you almost wish they didn't

She did find out that if Northern does form an intercollegiate women's basketball team this winter, as planned, they will be eligible to participate in the Kentucky small college championship in March.

Ms. Mullen's tennis team participated in a similar tournament in October placing one girl in the finals while the other singles player and the doubles team reached the semi-finals. This fall was the team's first season of competition.

As for the tennis team, Ms. Mullen plans to initiate winter, indoor practice sessions at Regents Hall within the next few weeks.

Northern will have tennis courts ready for play sometime during 1974.

Ms. Mullen said she wished they could be ready for the spring season but because of probable weather problems she thought they would not be ready until fall.

The girls will play a tough though abbreviated schedule this spring which Coach Mullen hopes will include matches with UK and Eastern.

How well the girls will fare

against this kind of opposition cannot be pre-determined but they undoubtedly will be the best looking athletes on campus this spring because of the new uniforms they will have by then.

The uniforms will be a tunic style dress with a V-neck and a front zipper.

A few of the girls have expressed uneasiness about playing in any type of dress saying they are more comfortable playing in shorts.

One team member did express disappointment in the dresses because of the lack of lace on the panties.



exist anymore. After ELP's last album, Trilogy, I was afraid they had begun the same sort of downside—the entire LP seemed to be a semi-inspired rehash of things they had done before.

It is my pleasure to inform you how wrong I was, because the current ELP set, Brain Salad Surgery, while not as original as their first two LP's, nevertheless is inspired and well-executed. ELP are hungry again.

There are five tracks on the LP each one done in a totally different style, all nevertheless typical ELP. The album opens with 'Jerusalem', a hymn/ballad with Keith Emerson on big church-organ followed by 'Tocatta', another Emerson adaptation of a classical work, this time

Finastera's 1st piano concerto, movement 4. After these two fair tracks comes "Still—You Turn Me On", starring Greg Lake on 12-string guitar, which is proof that Lake has finally mastered the soft jazz-style he's been working on for years. "Benny the Bouncer" is a joke piece, sort of a British "Leroy Brown", with Emerson's honky-tonk piano; and the album is closed by "Karn Evil No. 9", a 60-minute concept piece with science-fiction overtones, featuring guest lyrics by the one and only Peter Sinfield.

As usual, Keith Emerson's organ, moog and piano are awesome, as are Carl Palmer's drums; Lake is free to do his excellent basslines and vocals. This LP is guaranteed not to disappoint ELP fans.

Greek Notes

By Steve Hassmar

This is the first of a series of articles representing the Greeks on Campus. To date there are 5 Greek organizations; three fraternities, Beta Phi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Gamma, and two sororities, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta.

Included in these articles will be a list of social functions, private and public, that the Greeks will be sponsoring. Also

any type of achievement scholastic or whatever will be given recognition.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Beta Phi Delta is sponsoring a bash at the K of C hall in Newport featuring "MANTICORE", admission is \$1.25.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be sponsoring a open Dance on the 21st of December. Time and place is unknown.

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THAT'S SOME ENTANGLEMENT! Two Norsemen seem to be all wrapped up as they grapple during a recent practice session in

Regent's Hall. At this point it's hard to tell which end's up.

(Photo by Carl Kuntz)

Broadway Joe Namath In The Queen City

By Bill Wayland

It's late Saturday afternoon on November 17. Joe Namath and the New York Jets have just completed their final workout in preparation for their encounter with the Cincinnati Bengals the following day. The word is that Namath has thrown well and without pain. Jets coach Weeb Ewbank, however, refuses to say if Namath will start at quarterback.

"Joe Namath and the New York Jets" is used in the first paragraph instead of just "the New York Jets" because they are two separate entities. When they come to town, the Jets must be content with being the secondary attraction behind Namath.

When Broadway Joe checks into a hotel, it is no ordinary guest checking in. In Cincinnati, Joe and the Jets stay at the Barkley House. The players are all given single rooms except for Namath who is given his own suite. When your name is Joe Namath, you don't write Joe Namath in the hotel register. This time the name becomes Jimmy Welsh.

The hotel personnel have no ordinary day when Joe Willie stays there. The hotel operator listens to callers who insist they are "high school friends", "college friends", or "Joe's second cousin."

Namath comes in from the Saturday afternoon workout and spends three hours in the bar. The conversation varies from football to his telling the waitress that she has the prettiest legs he's seen "since Juliet Prowse."

At 10:30, Joe strolls out of the hotel's hospitality room clad in a green blazer, faded blue pants and blue tennis shoes, carrying a Budweiser in one hand and something

wrapped in a tissue in the other.

His walk and vision slightly impaired by the time he has spent in the bar and hospitality room, he is greeted by teammates with such remarks as "Hey, Joe, I've got a couple of young chicks I want you to meet."

After meeting the "young chicks" and bowing gracefully while kissing their hands, Joe heads for his room, but stops on the way to oblige autograph seekers.

"Hi, my name's Joe. What's yours?" he inquires of an attractive young lady seeking his autograph.

Namath awakes the next morning smiling and appearing none the worse from the preceding night. At 10:30, the Jets leave for Riverfront Stadium in a bus - Joe takes a car.

The starting lineup is announced with Al Woodall at quarterback. The crowd boos. Finally, with less than five minutes left in the game, the Bengals leading 20-14, prepare to punt to the Jets. As they do, Namath strips off his warmup jacket and many in the crowd notice this and begin to cheer, in anticipation of seeing the best quarterback in football. A few seconds later everyone in the stadium is roaring and many standing as Namath trots onto the field on knees which doctors have said are impossible to play on.

The home crowd advantage is gone for the Bengals for the stadium is divided. Half are for the Bengals, the other half for Namath. On Namath's first set of downs in nearly two months (he has been out injured) Namath throws the ball poorly and the Jets finally lose the ball on a Cliff McClain fumble.

With a minute and a half remaining the Jets get the ball back on their own 21 - surely not enough time to march 79 yards for the winning touchdown. Three quick passes by Namath and three completions put the ball on the Bengals 11 with only 49 seconds remaining. On first down, Namath rifles a pass to Rich Castor in the corner of the end zone - an apparent touchdown. The official rules Castor to be out of bounds, to practically everyone's surprise. Namath's next two passes are dropped and it is fourth down. Namath fires another pass to Castor at the goal line. It appears to be a touchdown, but the officials rule Castor down on the one yard line. With no time outs remaining and only 19 seconds left, Namath hands off to McClain who is stopped short of the goal. A wild scramble starts in an attempt to get off another play, but the referees and the clock don't permit another play.

Dejected and mad, Namath walks off the field to cheers of admiration, stopping to sign autographs and surrender his chin strap to a small boy.

In the locker room Joe is questioned about the game and the referees, to which he replies, "We got screwed." Yes, Broadway Joe is back.



SPORTS QUIZ



1. Which team in the NFL has had their quarterback sacked the most?

- A. Houston
- B. Cincinnati
- C. Oakland

2. Which team in college football scored the fewest points this season?

- A. Columbia
- B. Army
- C. Florida State
- D. Iowa

3. True or false? Shane Gould was the only woman to hold every world freestyle swimming record.

4. Which team won the 1973 NCAA lacrosse championship?

- A. Maryland
- B. Johns Hopkins
- C. Delaware
- D. Brown

5. Which team in the NFL has had their quarterback sacked the least?

- A. Miami
- B. Washington
- C. Minnesota

6. Which one of these coaches was selected coach of the year in the SEC by his fellow coaches.

- A. Steve Sloan
- B. Fran Curci
- C. Bear Bryant
- 7. Can you match the teams?
- A. Air Force
- B. Baylor
- C. Brown
- D. Davidson
- E. Drake

- 1. Bears
- 2. Bruins
- 3. Falcons
- 4. Bulldogs
- 5. Wildcats

8. Which major college football team gave up the most points this season?

- A. University of Texas at El Paso
- B. Iowa
- C. Army
- D. Xavier

9. Army did not win a football game this season. When was the last time this happened?

- A. Never
- B. 1925
- C. 1890

10. True or False? Sunday's shutout of the Vikings marked the first time they had been shutout since 1962.

ANSWERS:

- 1. Oakland 40 times
- 2. Columbia 58
- 3. False U. S. A.'s Helene Madison, 1930's
- 4. Maryland defeated John Hopkins 10-9
- 5. Miami 10 times
- 6. Bear Bryant
- 7. a-3, b-1, c-2, d-5, e-4
- 8. UTEP 543
- 9. 1890
- 10. True

2-10 help! 4-10 fair, 6-10 good, 8-10 you can take our place

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Intramural Notes

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18 SCORES

Intramural Basketball opened November 18, with 13 of the scheduled 16 games being played. Perhaps the best game of the afternoon was the first one played between two of the better outfits in the Sunday league.

Led by Tim Barker's 19 points, the 8 Pack downed the Tips, 75-70, in a nip and tuck battle that saw the 8 Pack race to several substantial leads, only to see the Tips fight back. Steve Luke and Jesse Housley accounted for 54 points for the Tips, with 27 each. Barker was assisted by Jeff Hinchey's 17, Mike Hussey's 13, Dan Henry's 12, and Dean Fookes' 10 points.

In another real battle, Bill Giesting led the Mean Green Machine to a 60-57 win over the Indians with his 22 points.

John Reeves of the Guiduglios led all scorers, with 36 points, followed closely by Tim Clayton's (Nads) 34, and Jerry Outlaw's (Faculty) 30.

8 Pack 75, Tips 70.
Faculty 63, 99's 48.
Raiders 1, Schizoids 0. (Forfeit).

Mean Green Machine 60, Indians 57.

Athletics 56, Stroh's 31.
Midgits 73, Raunch 38.
Hackers Inc. 53, Colonels no. 1 51.

Bucks 53, Rednecks 29.
Nads 82, Old Bulldogs 32.
Guiduglios 104, G. F. ers 52.
Colonels no. 2 74, Stroh's Party 47.

P. K. A. no. 1 85, You Knows 40.

B. D. 97, N. K. A. 62.

A. D. G. 1, P. K. A. no. 2 0. (Forfeit).

Cagers 71, No. Names 64.
Dragons 0, Blowouts 0. (Double Forfeit).

The pace was fast and a little ragged. That describes the action at the first Intramural tournament at NKSC held over the Thanksgiving holidays.

First round action began Friday night with the winners advancing to Saturday's quarterfinal action. Advancing to Saturday's action were the Faculty, Bucks, Boswellers, Pi Kappa Alpha Canadian Club, No-Names, Stroh's and the V.Rams.

Winners in the quarterfinal games were the Faculty with a forfeit victory over the No-Names. Bob Boswell's 30 points and Larry Rose's 24 contributed to the Boswellers' convincing win over Stroh's.

In a bruising battle, the Bucks eased their way past V-Ram with Barry Jolly and Steve Morris paving the way. In the final action of the day, Pi Kappa Alpha disposed of The Canadian Club.

Semifinal action saw the Boswellers pitted against Pi Kappa Alpha and the Bucks matching the Faculty. The Bucks won by forfeit.

The other semi-final game was possibly the finest game in the tournament. Behind the shooting of Larry Rose and the aggressive play of Jack Menninger, the Boswellers eked out a hard fought 71-66 win. With nine minutes left in the game, the Boswellers were ahead by 13 points only to see their lead shrink to five at the buzzer.

This set the stage for the finals where the Boswellers set their sights on the Bucks. The Boswellers came out smokein' and with Rose, Boswell and Menninger leading the way, they built up a 15 point lead. However, the never-say-die Bucks cut the lead to five with eight minutes to play. Failing to connect on the crucial field goals, the Boswellers went on to win 93-81. Leading scorers for the Boswellers were Larry Rose who had 30 and Jack Menninger tossing in 24. Whereas the Bucks were led in a losing effort by Barry Jolly's 31 and Steve Morris' 24. The players would like to say thanks to Ken Noll and Jim McMillian who officiated the games.

In the second week of intramural basketball action, 14 of the scheduled 16 games were played. The top game of the afternoon was perhaps the Athletic's thrilling 48-47 come-from-behind win over the Indians. The A's, trailing 47-46 with just a few seconds remaining brought the ball up and Jim Altevors took a long shot and was fouled with no time left on the clock. He sank both free throws and the A's won the game by that one point margin. The individual scorers were held down somewhat this week and only Jim Koors' 39 points and Tim Clayton's 30 points topped the 30 mark.

SCHEDULE DECEMBER 2

12:00 INDIANS VS. RAUNCH PI KAPPA ALPHA NO. 1 VS. ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

1:00 ATHLETICS VS. MIDGITS

NU KAPPA ALPHA VS. PI KAPPA ALPHA NO. 2

2:00 STROH'S VS. MEAN GREEN MACHINE

THE YOU KNOWS VS. BETA PHI DELTA

3:00 HACKERS INC. VS. REDNECKS

I.C.'S VS. NO NAMES

4:00 CANADIAN CLUB VS. COLONELS NO. 1

GUIDUGLIOS VS. OLD BULLDOGS

5:00 THE 8 PACK VS. NINETY NINERS

THE G. F. ERS. VS. STROH'S PARTY

6:00 FACULTY VS. RAIDERS

NADS VS. COLONELS NO. 2

7:00 THE TIPS VS. SCHIZOIDS

CAGERS VS. DRAGONS

Norsemen Off To Shaky Start

The NKSC basketball team is hoping that history doesn't repeat itself.

In their previous two seasons the Northern cagers started the season with 1-2 records and went on to finish below 500.

Hopefully, that will not be the fate of this year's Norsemen who presently stand 1-2 after sandwiching a win over Berea College (85-80) between losses to Georgetown College (85-83) and Tennessee College (90-74) during the opening weeks of the 1973-74 basketball campaign.

Once again, the perennial problem of winning the away games plagued NK as both of the early season losses occurred on foreign courts.

In the opener against Georgetown, Northern surrendered a late-in-the-game 15 point lead allowing G-town to tie the score at 70 and win the contest going away.

But the Norsemen dribblers evened up their record with an overtime victory over Berea in the first home game of the season.

In the Berea game The Norsemen showed the stuff that winners are made of as they topped the Hilltoppers in rebounds and steals as well as showing poise under pressure and putting on a good defensive show.

But once again the Norsemen were forced to wander away from home, journeying to Nashville where the third rated college team in the nation Tennessee State ran NK off the court.

Unfortunately, their record overshadows some excellent individual performances delivered during the first three games.

Northern's top gun Richard Derkson who has compiled over 1000 points in two years, continued his speciality of making the nets dance as he chalked up 67 points during the initial contests.

Also transfer player, Ken Noll has been doing a good job at the center spot thus far this season along with Ken Ewald, the surprise starter, who has been well consistently playing at both ends of the court.

Another standout has been soph Mike Wilcox who came off the bench to spark the Berea victory and also scored two points as a substitute in the Tennessee State game.

Lost & Found

A gold plated ring with a mock alexandrite (purple or blue depending on the lighting) stone protruding in a five sided crown was lost on campus November 21. The ring was found and turned in, made its way to the lost and found office, then suddenly disappeared. Any information regarding the whereabouts of the ring would be appreciated. Not being an expensive ring, I will gladly pay without question any price the holder could get for the ring elsewhere. There is a very strong sentimental value in my girlfriends's family and really in myself for this ring.
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Norseman No. 34 won't let that ball get away. Just one of the defensive moves that won them the game over Berea last week. (Photographed by Chuck Saalfeld.)

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