

Chase Team To Vie In Virginia Competition

On November 10 and 11, three Chase Law students will travel to Richmond, Virginia to represent Chase at the

New Parking Crackdown Now In Effect At Northern

Beginning on November 7 parking regulations will be strictly enforced and cars in violation will be ticketed! The reason for this, reports Vice-President John P. DeMarcus, is that traffic congestion and automobile accidents have caused considerable problems on the campus. According to DeMarcus, traffic regulations are being excessively violated.

The policy of strict enforcement is regrettable, he says, but necessary to prevent serious accidents. Several students and faculty members have requested its implementation, according to DeMarcus.

A warning is now being issued to all cars parked in improper lots, on shoulders, and without stickers.

Band Needs New Members

The Northern Kentucky State College Band is still in need of musicians. Any student wishing to join may contact director Charles Hill in the Music Building of the Keene Complex on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 5 PM.

Region 4 preliminary elimination round of the 23rd Annual Moot Court Competition.

The trio, all juniors at Chase, are Mike Williams from Erlanger, Joseph Shea from Cincinnati and Richard Gasen from Cincinnati.

Their competition for the Chase team began almost a year ago in the college's intramural Moot Court program, which is supervised by faculty advisor Professor Fredrick Schneider and student advisors Richard Goodman and Dominic Mastrusiero.

In the competition, sponsored by the Virginia Junior Bar Association, teams from law schools in Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Kentucky will vie for the right to argue their case at the national finals in New York on December 13, 14 and 15. Two teams from each region will be represented in the finals, where one of the judges will be a U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

The Chase Law team will argue a pollution case assigned to them by the National Board of the Moot Court Competition. This case will be argued by the team throughout the elimination and into the finals.

The intramural competition for the team is conducted each semester, and all second, third and fourth year students at Chase are eligible to enter.



NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE
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The Northerner

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 11

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Bridging the Gap on John's Hill Road Causes Detour

The John's Hill Road detour will be with us for quite a while.

"The main by-pass will be in use for approximately a year" explained David E. Edwards, assistant resident engineer for the Ky. Highway Department in Newport. "The detour was put in to allow excavation of materials from the main line of the expressway and for the construction of a bridge carrying the John's Hill Re-located (the new section of road) over I-275 and still maintain traffic."

Traveling toward the campus there is a sharp right turn in the detour. At the turn is approximately where the bridge will cross about 34 feet above the interstate.

The entrances on and off of the detour are noticeably

rough.

"Those are just temporary," Edwards said.

"We are trying to get the remainder of John's Hill road constructed and will be as soon as the weather permits. Then it will all be blacktopped."

"We realize it is rough, it was put down to shift traffic temporarily until we can get it tied in."

"We have a problem," Edwards continued, "in that we have to maintain traffic through there. The areas are so tight and we have to have room to work so the only thing we can do is put the traffic over on the shoulder on the gravel until we can get it

finished."

"We are going to work through just as quickly as we can to get the stone and asphalt down and turn the traffic loose on all asphalt," he said.

The total cost of the interstate project from the Licking River to about a half-mile past John's Hill Road is \$7,221,836 according to Edwards. That will include the John's Hill Road Bridge, two bridges carrying traffic over route 9, a bridge at ramp "B", the remainder of the Licking River Bridge piers and accessories such as pipes and culverts.

Second SG Hearing Produces New Proposals

The Student Government Constitutional Committee held its second open hearing on the provisions to be included in the new student constitution.

"We are headed in the direction of having a two house legislature," explained Committee Chairman Dick Reis. The lower house would be forum style, if enacted, with opportunities for any students to present proposals for legislative action.

The upper house would be composed of the elected student government members. This body would act as a check over resolutions initiated by the lower house, according to committee members. The eight member committee acted to incorporate a three step procedure for election to the J Council. The J Council or student court members will first be selected from a nominating list of students with proven ability, according to Reis. The second step will

be review by a committee of student government members, before nominees are presented for direct popular vote.

The Student Government Constitution is now being typed, but there will be future opportunities for amendment before it is submitted for voter approval. Copies will be available next week for students to look over the proposed Constitution.

Other provisions include more time between filing dates and Student Government elections, and the elimination of one of two Recording Secretaries in Student Government.

Constitutional Committee members are: Jerry Helm, Tina Schulze, Gary Wagoner, Steve Toner, Steve Branch, Phyllis Eid, and Jerry Robinson.

First Gold-White Dance November 11

In Regents Hall

The first annual Gold-White dance is scheduled for November 11, from 9 pm to 1 am in Regents Hall.

Admission will be free to those students with gold ID's while all others will be required to pay a \$1.50 entrance fee.



A MOOT POINT. . . Members of the Chase Law School Moot Court team discuss a point in the pollution case they will argue at the Region 4 Moot Court Competition in Richmond, Virginia November 10 and 11. Region 4 will send its two top teams to the

National Finals in New York in mid-December. Team members, selected this week, are Mike Williams of Erlanger, Joseph Shea, and Richard Gasen, both of Cincinnati. All are juniors at Chase.

Campus Doctors—Where Are You?

by Bonnie Vahlsing
Reporter

Is there a doctor in the house? If the house in question is on the Northern Kentucky State College campus, the only people answering the call will be Ph.D.'s.

The lack of a physician and/or emergency health facilities on campus was brought to light last week when an NKSC student became seriously ill. The student went to the fifth floor of Nunn Hall and sought the aid of a secretary in one of the faculty suites. Mrs. Irene Brownfield, secretary to Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, was contacted and she administered smelling salts while a call was being made to the Cold Spring Life Squad. The student was then taken to St. Luke Hospital.

Mr. John DeMarcus, Administrative Vice President of NKSC, said that the need for adequate health care facilities on campus was acknowledged long before this incident. He further stated that the administration is now in the process of developing emergency health care facilities.

The first step in this development was taken when Dr. Donald M. Stevens, a Highland Heights physician, was contacted and he agreed to be on call to the College. The proposed health facility will be set up under the direction of Dr. Stevens, President W. Frank Steely, and Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to Mr. DeMarcus, the plan calls for an emergency care station complete with a couch and/or examining table. This station will be under the supervision of a registered nurse who will possibly have a practical nurse to assist her.

Applicants for the registered nurse's position are now being interviewed by Mr. DeMarcus, Dr. Steely, Dr. Claypool and Mrs. Dixiana Smith, Director of Nursing.

Mr. DeMarcus further stated that it is expected that a nurse will be on duty at the emergency station at all times when classes are in session.

The health facilities planned, he explained, will be primarily for first aid emergency care in the cases of injury, bleeding, etc. The station could also perhaps be equipped to distribute flu serum and perform other similar services, he continued.

Mr. DeMarcus feels that such a station would be adequate for student health needs at the college as most of the students live in this area and

can go home or see their family doctors in the event of serious health problems.

A permanent health facility for the campus will be set up in the NKSC Student Center upon its completion, stated Mr. DeMarcus.

Until that time, temporary facilities will be set up in a location yet to be decided upon. Suggestions for

locations, said Mr. DeMarcus, have been: (1) The Student Center house, formerly the Wallace house; (2) The first floor of Nunn Hall (perhaps in a janitor's closet); and (3) The fifth floor of Nunn Hall, possibly in the newly remodeled Miller-Landscape area.

Mr. DeMarcus says that no deadline can be set for

instigation of the interim health measures but that it is his hope that "adequate emergency health care facilities" will be developed during November.

According to Mr. DeMarcus, the federal government requires that certain health care facilities exist at an institution before that institution can qualify for

certain federal grants. These facilities are not actually required at NKSC until the completion of its Student Center, he further explained.

At the present time, the secretaries on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall have been given the telephone numbers of life squads and hospitals in the area in the event of a serious student health problem.

Admissions Workshop To Be Prototype For Colleges

By Ken Jones
Reporter

"The basic idea is a sound one" asserted Susan Heitzman, Office Supervisor of the Office of Admissions at NKSC.

Such is her view of admissions workshops like the one she attended at the University of Louisville on September 19, 1972. The workshop concentrated on problems encountered in relations between admissions officers and their supportive staffs.

She took this idea to the 49th annual fall conference of

the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (KACRAO). The conference, which was held from October 18 to October 20, 1972, was also attended by Mr. R. Kent Curtis, Director of Admissions and Registrar at NKSC. It was held at Lake Cumberland State Park.

Mr. Curtis presided over a panel discussion on the "Release of Student Records: Present Practices and Proposed Guidelines." He is chairman of the KACRAO Committee on Records and Transcripts.

Ms. Heitzman participated in a panel discussion on "closing

the credibility gap" between admissions administrators and their supportive staffs. She commented in this discussion concerning the University of Louisville workshop, which is a prototype of future endeavors.

The basic problem to be solved by such workshops, according to Ms. Heitzman, is an "information gap" between admissions officials and office staffs as well as between office staffs and students. As an example, she said that students will often come into an admissions office knowing they need something but uninformed as to exactly what it is. They must first be told what they need and then how to get it.

Ms. Heitzman enumerated three benefits of the pilot workshop which would hold true for those of the future:

1. They would enable the office staff "to realize that

other people have problems." She related the fact that the admissions office of the University of Louisville even has its problems.

2. They would "help the office staff people to understand that even though they do routine work, they are necessary." She added "People who have jobs should have a good feeling about themselves and the work they do."

3. They would be such "that you could cite particular instances" that related to the problem at hand.

She also admitted that such workshops could be "bad" depending on those who participated. She stated "The people who are running the workshop have a lot to do with the quality of it." She pointed out that "sensitivity" should be maintained by the workshop director in this matter.

December 1 Deadline For Nursing Admissions

Pre-nursing students and others interested in nursing are advised to take note of the following requirements concerning the 1973 fall term of the NKSC associate degree program: 1) personal application for the nursing program must be submitted to admissions before December 1 for review. (You will be given first consideration for the program starting in Fall '73.) 2) complete high school transcript with record of graduation date, grade point average, and rank in class. 3) Scores on American College

Test (ACT). All nursing applicants must have ACT. 4) Receipt of all advanced high school, college, university, and post-high school training transcripts. 5) If you are not a high school graduate, you must have a high school equivalency test (GED) and the scores must be forwarded to NKSC.

Prospective nursing students are requested to notify Mrs. Sheila Horan in the business office before December 1 concerning applications to the program.

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Echo's On The Air

The Radio-Television Department of Northern Kentucky State College presents Northern's Echo—a radio program produced and directed by NKSC students. Echo is broadcast every Wednesday night at 7:30 PM on WHKK-FM, 100.9 MHz on your dial.

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OPINIONS

Student Activities Fee Point Of Controversy

Recently, questions regarding the distribution of and the use of funds from the student activities fee have cropped up in Student Government meetings and among the student body in general.

Several organizations have complained that they have yet to see their proportional share of the fee. In addition, many students have expressed the opinion that they have seen few results from paying the ten dollar fee.

By way of examining some possible answers to these charges, we suggest that nonpayment of the fee on the part of a significant number of students has hindered the distribution of the funds. Hopefully, when the complete revenue from the fee is finally collected, organizations will begin to receive their share.

With regard to few results, this specific criticism revolves around the lack of manpower in the Student Activities Office.

The office employs only one full-time director who is obliged to plan and coordinate the activities for over 400 students.

Under Northern's former community college status, the office managed with a single director. Now, with our snowballing expansion, both in enrollment and campus buildings, the case for more employees for the Student Activities Office is clearly established. The lack of personnel is demonstrated in the continuing process of issuing ID cards (the operation never had the staff to adequately handle the situation from its inception); in the absence of an acceptable number of planned student activities offered of campus (planning does not easily occur under the stress of manning an understaffed office); and in the discriminating hours that the office is open (night students are presently without the services of the Student Activities Office, since its hours are from 9 am to 5 pm).

By careful investigation, we have discerned that the primary breakdown of the office is due mainly to an incredibly understaffed office.

While the office does employ part-time students occasionally, this addition only supplements the director. It does not free her to plan events and attend to larger concerns of the student body other than the day to day, ordinary grind of the office's services.

It is imperative that at least one full-time employee be added to the Student Activities Office, no later than next semester, and that additional personnel be added as soon as possible.

It is a mockery of providing for student welfare under the present understaffed and underbudgeted Office of Student Activities. The office should either operate at a level so that it serves at least a majority of the student body, or the office should be abolished entirely.

Vandalism Decreases

Since our editorial of a few weeks ago concerning inadequate security precautions on campus, several improvements have been initiated.

The total security force has been expanded and a 24-hour surveillance is now in effect.

In addition, although the officers are not in uniform, they have become considerably more visible. They not only cruise the campus, but they also are more likely to challenge

anyone carrying school equipment or entering offices after hours.

As a result, theft and vandalism is considerably less acute now than it was during the first few weeks of classes.

We commend the Security Department and its Director, Roger Scales for these improvements and hope that these changes will continue.

Gold-White Dance To Begin Social Activities

Students have an opportunity for free Saturday night entertainment this weekend. This service is the annual Gold-White Dance. Admission is paid by the \$10 student activities fee, which each full-time student paid at the beginning of the semester.

The Gold-White Dance has been an annual affair at Northern and it is hoped it will become an established tradition with meaning. The Gold-White Dance is scheduled for November 11, the Saturday before the Gold-White Game. "Manticore"

is the featured band and will play from 9 pm till 1 am in Regents Hall.

This is students' second chance to attend a free dance held at NKSC. The first dance was held October 28. A generous estimate would put attendance at 30 people (including two bands and light system coordinators).

Although many students may have missed the publicity on this dance, Saturday will be a chance to begin real social activities at the college.

"It's Still Against The Law"

By Sue Weller
State News Bureau

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Time has a way of outdating things...including the laws of the commonwealth.

Some laws that were needed a century ago no longer serve any useful purpose, but many of these outmoded Kentucky statutes remain on the books. Although these laws serve no practical purpose, they do bring about an amusing smile to the reader.

For instance, one Kentucky law reads, "Any person who appears on any highway, or upon the street of any city that has no police protection, when clothed only in ordinary bathing garb, shall be fined no less than five dollars nor more than \$25."

Those persons who don't mind sharing the same drinking cup had better take a look at the Kentucky law that states, "No person shall use a common drinking cup in any railroad train, railroad station, public hotel, boarding house, restaurant,

steamboat, store or other frequented public place." Failure to comply with this law results in a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than \$10.

Laws concerning the state Capitol include one that states, "Any person grazing livestock on the capitol grounds shall be fined not less than \$25 or more than \$100."

If you feel a bit drowsy, the capitol is definitely not the place to take a nap. Kentucky law reads, "No person shall play any game, engage in any sport, lie drunk or asleep in or about the capitol." If caught you could be fined or imprisoned.

Still included in the state constitution in the oath for officers and attorneys, is the statement that they "have not fought in a duel with deadly weapons within this state nor out of it, nor have I sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons."

Perhaps these laws will eventually be repealed. Until that time they remain, if for no other reason, than to bring a smile to the face and a nostalgic memory of days gone by.

Meet a new friend with an old problem.



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Work out ways to
make wastes useful.

NKSC Trio Visits Midwest Convention

Last weekend, two simultaneous conventions at Notre Dame University attracted art educators from throughout the midwest. NKSC sent three members of its Fine Arts faculty; to the Middle West College Art Association Conference, art history professor Dr. Alphonz Lengyel and painter Howard Storm, and to the convention of the National Society for Photographic Educators, photography instructor Walt Burton. Each professor came away from the conventions with new information about the state of art education throughout the country, and where NKSC stands in relation to this.

Howard Storm felt that "there was a general feeling of depression among the people I met." This is due to a recession in art education: "Over 100 art departments have closed down across the country because of budgetary cutbacks." Fortunately, this situation does not apply to NKSC: "We're pretty happy that we're growing," he commented.

The most important thing in the convention for Storm was a spirit of unity among art educators in this area. "There's a lot of art activity in the midwest and there was a lot in interest in generating more intercourse between schools," he said. This was due to "a strong feeling that the midwest is educating a majority of American artists and not getting credit for it." He explained that "Most of the artists are educated in the midwest and go to New York to make a reputation."

Walt Burton has several vivid recollections of the convention

and of the trip to Notre Dame. "Riding to Notre Dame University in the back seat of a Kharmann Ghia is an experience it would take a lifetime to forget," he recalled. "Sharing the back seat with 1,000 mimeographed pages made it even more memorable." The 1,000 pages were stapled together during the trip to make 200 copies of a five-page questionnaire which Burton distributed to the photographers attending the convention.

"The reception to the questionnaire was very positive," Burton stated. "Several of the people who got it were so anxious to fill it out that they returned it the next day of the convention, instead of taking it home and mailing it back." When the results of the questionnaire are known, Burton plans to use them to publish a report which will be the first ever on a national level to create "with some validity, a complete profile of today's photography education's problems, both current and future."

"I can tell at this point that in the infant state NKSC's photography course exists, that we have taken a direction it has taken most of the major schools 20 years to come to," Burton declared.

Burton noted that two schools of thought on the role of the photographic educator were apparent at the convention. One school, he claims, sees photography as an end to itself, with the emphasis on developing competent, skilled artists. Burton himself identifies with the other school, which feels that photography should enable a

person to "enhance his own environment and his contact with others through photography." He explained that "Most of my teaching is directed toward people who find more of life by having looked through a camera with a stimulated mind."

There was a noticeable difference in atmosphere between the art convention and the photography convention, Burton noted. "I felt more at ease with the painters," he said, "and as I walked through art exhibits I felt there was a deeper level of self-expression." Photography, he says, is not on a par with this expressive level. "I felt that this is something photography must learn to do or die; photography is a toddler when compared age-wise with other arts, and it is growing so fast it is about to burn itself out."

The best thing Burton found at the convention, he claimed, were two new friends, Alphonz Lengyel and Howard Storm. "We worked hard, but had a good time," Burton recalled, adding, "You put three people in a Kharmann Ghia, and you find out who's good and who's bad!"

Dr. Alphonz Lengyel found the convention inspiring in relation to the future of NKSC. The program included several interesting lecturers; these lectures became even more relevant to Lengyel due to the presentation of a program on Cincinnati's Union Terminal, which Dr. Lengyel is involved in saving from complete destruction. "This was an SOS to save Union Terminal," Lengyel said about the program, "which is one of the greatest architectural buildings in America. Union Terminal represents a turning point in American Architecture," he stated.

"I took part in a business meeting where they suggested adding more new colleges to the Middle States Art Conference, which means that our college may now support this highly professional organization," Lengyel stated. "I am in favor of this," he added.

Some dissent was present among the art historians gathered at the conference, Lengyel recalled. Several art historians wanted to separate and form a separate conference. "Naturally, I am against such a thing, because I am for unity," Lengyel stated. "I proposed a compromise," he recalled, which would form individual branches for artists, art historians, and classical archaeologists and others within the conference, which would give each branch individual determination while maintaining unity.

Most of the conference, however, represented positive things which Lengyel would like to see applied to Northern.

"We had our meeting in a convention hall which was a miniature replica of the United Nations General Assembly Hall," Lengyel said, "which had facilities for instantly translating speeches into five languages and transmitting them to each seat through headphones." There was a gallery and bookstore in the hall, which had underground access to the convention hotel which enabled delegates to go back and forth without inconvenience from the weather. "I strongly believe we could have a similar situation in our fine arts building," stated Lengyel. The convention hall in the NKSC fine arts building could also be used as an art history classroom, claimed Lengyel, who believes this will create an opportunity for many sorts of conventions here at Northern—not only art conventions—and will give those at the conventions an

opportunity to see the artwork being produced at Northern.

Also, Lengyel hopes to see Northern compile a series of microfilms and photos of great art works, such as the one compiled for Notre Dame by the Kress Foundation and the National Science Foundation of the complete Ambrosiana Library in Milan, which will now become part of the Medieval Institute, under Fr. Gabriel, in the library of Notre Dame. When the art center is completed on the NKSC campus, Dr. Lengyel believes that funds for such microfilms will be readily available. "I would like to have a series of microfilms at NKSC on 'Classicism through the ages', which would be the only one of its kind in the country," he said. "Notre Dame is attracting art history scholars from all over the United States and Europe," Dr. Lengyel stated. "I want the same national recognition here."

Art On Display In Suite J

Northern students interested in seeing the artwork of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department need go no farther than Suite J on the fifth floor of the Nunn Building, where a showing of faculty art is now on display.

Paintings, prints, ceramics and photographs by Howard Storm, Amy Burton, Walt Burton, Neal Jowaisas and Deloss McGraw make up the show. It has not been determined how long the show will be up, so students are advised to see it before it's taken down.



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PREPARING for their debut in the Gold and White game November 13, Norsemen cagers go through some one-on-one drills.

Gold-White Game Monday At 8 PM

The NKSC Norsemen will unofficially open their 1972-73 basketball season at 8 pm Monday, November 13, with the annual Gold and White Game.

Norsemen coach, Mote Hils, has called the Gold and White Game, "a great dress rehearsal," and NKSC sports publicity director, Dan Weber, knows why.

"This game is going to be the first sporting event in Regents Hall, and the first time our

new team will be playing under actual game conditions," commented Weber, who believes that since the game is not a regular season contest the coach can experiment and iron out any problems before the season actually begins.

For Hils, especially, the purpose of the Gold and White game is two-fold. Hils, the athletic director, will be able to examine the mechanics of the Regents Hall gymnasium; i.e. scoreboards, lighting, and

more importantly the seating arrangements, while Hils, the coach, gets an opportunity to test his young, newly aligned team under actual game conditions.

However, there will be no changes in the roster or the starting lineup of the Norsemen as a result of the Gold and White Game.

"The cuts have all been made ... we have our team ... and I think it's a pretty good one," claimed Dan Weber.

Seven Intramural Teams Unbeaten

After two weeks of intramurals, there are seven teams with unbeaten records. In Group I Teams B, D, E, H, have records of 2-0, while in Group II, Teams M, V, T, have achieved this mark.

Roger Miller of Team D leads scoring in Group I with an average of 38.5 while John Reeves of Team V leads the pack in Group II with an average of 28.0.

Intercampus Phone Available For Use

An intercampus telephone has been installed in the lounge of Nunn Hall near the commercial pay-phones.

The phone, however, is not operative for outside calls. It is designed for the convenience of students wishing to dial on-campus numbers.

The service was initiated at the request of Gary Wagoner, Student Government representative to the Administrative Council.

ATTENTION PRE LAW STUDENTS

taking Dec. 16 LSAT. A special review course is now being offered. Free introductory lesson: Sunday, Nov. 19 at 6 PM, U.C. YMCA Room 1 (270 Calhoun). For information and pre-registration Call 221-0360 evenings.

Nov. 12

Group I	Group II
Noon E-H	Noon Q-T
1 pm B-K	1 pm N-W
2 pm L-A	2 pm X-M
3 pm F-G	3 pm R-S
4 pm C-J	4 pm O-V
5 pm D-I	5 pm P-U

LEADING SCORERS

Miller - Team D	2 38.5
Outlaw - Team F	1 27.0
Alteviers - Team E	2 23.0
Morris - Team K	2 22.0
Menninger - Team D	2 21.0
Boswell - Team D	2 21.0
Gran - Team K	1 20.0
Clayton - Team H	2 19.0
Ruff - Team I	1 19.0
Fessler - Team H	2 16.5
Reeves - Team V	1 28.0
Trenkamp - Team T	2 24.5
Berkley - Team V	1 23.0
Egan - Team P	1 22.0
Wolfe - Team Q	1 21.0
Darnell - Team M	1 20.0
Hafele - Team M	1 19.0
Snyder - Team V	1 19.0
Hicks - Team V	1 18.0
Walker - Team S	2 16.5
Springmeyer-Team T	2 16.5

STANDINGS

GROUP I	GROUP II
TEAM B 2-0	TEAM M 2-0
TEAM D 2-0	TEAM T 2-0
TEAM E 2-0	TEAM V 2-0
TEAM H 2-0	TEAM N 1-1
TEAM C 1-1	TEAM Q 1-1
TEAM G 1-1	TEAM U 1-1
TEAM I 1-1	TEAM X 1-1
TEAM J 1-1	TEAM O 0-2
TEAM A 0-2	TEAM P 0-2
TEAM F 0-2	TEAM R 0-2
TEAM J 0-2	TEAM S 0-2
TEAM L 0-2	TEAM W 0-2

SUNDAY'S SCORES

TEAM K 69	TEAM C 45
TEAM D 93	TEAM J 45
TEAM H 75	TEAM F 68(0)
TEAM E 93	TEAM I 47
TEAM G 67	TEAM A 48
TEAM B 1	TEAM L 0

SUNDAY'S SCORES

TEAM V 105	TEAM P 45
TEAM T 71	TEAM R 28
TEAM Q 83	TEAM U 64
TEAM M 82	TEAM S 51
TEAM N 50	TEAM X 45
TEAM W 0	TEAM O 0

sports

The Saga Continues —Faculty Volleyball

The story about the NKSC faculty volleyball league is that the best are getting better and the worst just don't want to talk about it.

It seems the only way to stop Outlaw's Outcasts and Holloway's Hustlers is with a two-by-four to the shins as they remain the top two teams in the league with 17-3 and 14-6 records, respectively.

But the big story is that those refugees from the Irish Republican Army, O'Keefe's Shamrocks, have taken over

third place from Borne's Bruisers who are threatening to do a little fire bombing of their own. The Shamrocks are now 10-10 while the Bruisers are 7-13.

Pearson's Pounders also improved their record to 7-13 to move into a tie for fourth place with the Bruisers.

But alas, Kumar's Krushers are still in last place, lower than a snake's belly in a wagon rut, you might say. However, the Krushers vow a comeback. Of course, with a 5-15 record the Krushers either need a miracle or they can cheat a lot.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Gold and White Game are on sale in Regents Hall at \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Because the Gold and White Game is being played for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society no students will be admitted free.

SRO At Regents Hall; Bleachers Due In January

When athletic director Mote Hils learned that the bleachers for the newly completed Regents Hall gymnasium were not going to arrive until late January he feared that the debut of his new "home of the Norsemen" would be ruined.

However, this week Universal Bleacher Company of Columbus, Ohio installed two sets of portable seats in the hall and once again all systems are go for the Norsemen.

Grateful that they arrived in time for the Gold and White game, the sports department will probably keep the bleachers all season and install the original bleachers next season. Of course nothing is final but one thing is sure, the Norsemen will have to earn their standing ovations this year.

Vet Benefits Re-located

Veterans' Benefits have been switched to the Financial Aid Office in the Student Services building, located at 419 John's Hill Road.

Track Team

Stands 2-2

NKSC's track team split a dual track meet last Thursday at Asbury College. The Norsemen defeated Georgetown by a score of 25-30, while they lost to Asbury 19-36.

The split decision gave the NKSC tracksters a two and two mark for the year. For the second time this year, a freshman Dean Fookes was the individual winner in a time of 31:09 over the five mile course.

Other top runners for NKSC were: Charlie Cleves and Paul Kubala.

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Testing Center At Northern

By Terri Loebker
Staff Writer

The testing center is a newly established multipurpose facility tentatively located at 415 John's Hill Road. Dr. Kara Schmitt, who serves as the director of testing at NKSC and also teaches a class at the college, received her PhD. from Purdue University in August. Her field is industrial psychology and she also has a minor in counseling.

According to Dr. Schmitt, any work which involves tests will be conducted through the center and all testing

information may be obtained from the center. The testing center is also designed to function as an aid to counseling and to the faculty.

"We will be working in conjunction with the Student Services," Dr. Schmitt said. "An actual site for the center has not yet been decided upon, but individual testing can be handled through this office and all group tests will probably be administered in Nunn Hall."

Dr. Schmitt feels that the center has a "pretty good selection" of tests. "Many of the tests are sent automatically," Dr. Schmitt

noted, "but many have to be sent for, so anyone who wants to take a specific test should obtain an application blank for that particular test from this office."

Application blanks are available for the following group tests: the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), the Miller Analogy Test, the General Educational Development Test (GED) and the College Level Education Program (CLEP).

"A minimum of 30 people must fill in and return application forms before the GRE can be ordered and

administered on this campus. If less than 30 people apply to take this test at the same time, then students will have to go to UC," Dr. Schmitt pointed out.

The Miller Analogy tests are available but anyone wishing to take the CLEP test will have to contact the office so that these can be ordered although some will be sent automatically. The CLEP and the Miller Analogy tests will be given whenever there is a demand for them.

The GED tests are available now and are being administered in Room 300 of the Nunn Building on the third

Friday and Saturday of every month. This test provides high school dropouts with an opportunity to obtain a high school diploma.

Individual tests such as personality, interest, achievement and aptitude tests are also available but some of the more specific tests must be taken at either UC or Thomas More College.

There are generally no fees assessed to the individual tests, however, there are fees attached to the group tests. Testing dates are listed on the application forms. Correspondence course tests, due to their infrequency, will still be handled through Student Services.

Dr. Schmitt encourages all students to use the facilities. "The students do need some testing done," explained Dr. Schmitt, "and these tests can prove to be very valuable."

Any student who would like more information can contact Dr. Kara Schmitt by calling her at 781-2600, extension 221 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings.

Lengyel Involved In Terminal Turmoil

By Jim Franklin
Reporter

"The Cincinnati Union Terminal is a landmark of American architecture," stated Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, professor of art history at Northern Kentucky State College. Dr. Lengyel is co-chairman of the "Save the Union Terminal" committee, along with Dr. Gabriel Weisberg, chairman of art history at the University of Cincinnati.

The Union Terminal was built from 1929 to 1933, with the cornerstone laid in 1931. Now owned by the Southern

Railway System, it sits unused at the end of Lincoln Park Drive. In the peak years during World War II, the terminal served 180 trains a day. But now, the Southern contends that it costs too much to heat, much less operate. The solution to them is to tear it down.

"Tearing it down would be a crime," Dr. Lengyel told "The Northerner." "The terminal represents a unique example in American architecture. The terminal cost many dollars (\$41,000,000 to be exact), and it was built during the Depression. When the

Depression was over, World War II started. By then, American architecture had changed, so the Union Terminal is unique."

Suggestions have been made by concerned citizens on what to do with the terminal. One suggestion made by a Cincinnati councilman was to remove the huge mosaic murals that decorate the walls to Riverfront Stadium. Others have suggested turning the terminal into a railroad museum. At the last meeting, a concerned Black suggested that one of the large concourses be turned into a Black community center. Dr. Lengyel thinks all of these ideas are good, except moving the murals. "I want to save the whole building, not the murals!" exclaimed Dr. Lengyel. "If you take away the murals, you should tear down the whole building. The murals are as much a part of the building as the 'clock-radio' shape of the building. I want

to save the whole building, not just the murals."

Dr. Lengyel cites the lack of art education as the main reason the terminal is in danger of dying. "You Americans think nothing of tearing down the old to build the new," said the Hungarian-born professor. "If it doesn't serve a purpose, tear it down." To Dr. Lengyel, this is the reason why the fine arts department is striving for new facilities, "so we can educate the whole community, not just the students, in fine arts."

Dr. Lengyel suggested a national exposure of the situation could be a help in saving the Union Terminal.

"We are trying to contact 'Newsweek,' 'Time,' and 'Life' to get exposure. We tried appealing to the National Parks Board to make the terminal a national historic site, but by the time they act on it, the bulldozers might have already destroyed it. We will even ask Nixon if we have to."

Delta Zeta Celebrates Founder's Day

The Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority held its annual Founder's Day dinner Wednesday evening, October 25, at the Joyce'An Inn in Highland Heights.

Founder's Day was the occasion when two more girls were pledged into the Sisterhood of Delta Zeta. The two new pledges are Margaret Dressman and Diane Davis. They join Melodie Maloney, Malinda Cross, Sue Rohan, Candy Higgins, Marianne Mason, Carol Bohart, Julie

Makris, Treava Neace, Teresa Hamilton, Donna Reed, Cindy Stickle and Pam Berryman who are the freshman Class representatives to Student Government, and Mavis Bowling, freshman class president. All of the pledges will be initiated in December.

In addition an announcement that Delta Zeta has accepted the invitation of Student Government to host the reception given for the officials of Highland Heights, Kentucky, was made.

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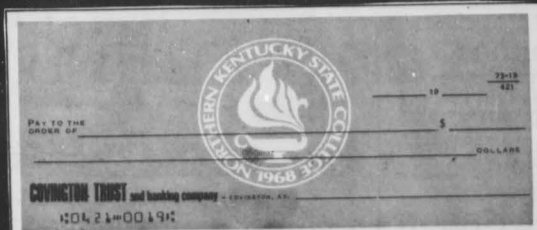
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Drop-Add Policy Called "Liberal" At NKSC

Perhaps the only college with such a liberal policy on dropping and adding courses in the state is NKSC, according to Registrar Kent Curtis. A student can drop a course anytime between the beginning of the semester and two weeks from the end of the semester. If a class is dropped within the first three weeks of the semester, there is an assured

grade of withdrawal-pass for the student. Classes dropped after that date are subject to withdraw-passing or withdraw-failing according to the lecturer's discretion.

Curtis declared that "the whole philosophy of dropping and adding courses is neither to hurt the student's grade nor on how many E-grades that could be given. It is based

mainly on the very many variable, unpredictable human factors which could lead a student to drop a course."

Curtis noted, however, that this policy is debatable indeed, but the fact that a student wants to drop a course is an indication of the fact that the student has some problems.

"A little bit of counseling by the instructor to the student

on individual basis would help," Curtis added. "Some students, however, drop courses because of what is referred to as 'shopping,'" he noted, "but 'shopping' has been curtailed by the fact that adding any course one week after the beginning of the session would not be possible."

He explained that "shopping" is the art of going from class to

class by students until they determine which of the instructors suits them.

Counselor Dr. William Oliver also noted the dropping and adding courses policy as very liberal. "It is a natural tendency for students to hang on if they can and drop it later," he remarked. "The fact that students find it difficult to make a decision early enough is also a cause for the late dropping of courses," he added.

However, he pointed out, it cannot be ruled out when students see their mid-term grades and find that they do not like the grades so they drop the course with a self consolation that "I will pick the course up later."

Furthermore, the fact that term papers in almost all the classes would have been due two weeks before the end of the semester (last day to drop a course) and if a student could not make the term paper, he might as well drop the course instead of getting an E grade in the course.

Mr. James Krue, counselor, noted that some students get their schedule overloaded at the beginning of the semester and later on drop a few courses after finding out that they cannot make the over-loaded schedule.

In conclusion, students should be able to talk with their instructor, telling him or her the problems or reasons for intending to drop, summed up Curtis.

Degree Candidates Announced

The people listed below have completed all the necessary procedures for becoming a degree candidate if their grades are satisfactory at the end of the fall term 1972. All required course work, residency hours, and a minimal

2.00 accumulative grade point average must be achieved for these individuals to become graduates.

Aker, Julie Lee; Aker, William H.; Anderson, George Wm.; Ankenbauer, James Allan; Baker, Judy A. Speigel;

Berry, Michael; Brady, Rita Marie; Brann, Howard T.; Byerly, Noella Cotton; Clayton, Anna Lee; Dacey, James C.; Endress, Richard Wm.; Ficke, Terry T.; Gabbard, Gregory A.; Gunkel, Sue Ann Gerding; Hahlen, Michael L.; Hamfin, Michael L.; Hemmuth, Arthur J.; Hoffman, David; Keene, Ronnie; Krumpelman, Ken Robert; Leffler, Paul; Lucas, Johnny M.; McDonald, Michael E.; McEvoy, Myra Foltz; Muehlenkamp, Sharon L.; Oliver, David R.; Ritzi, Gregory; Runge, John Steven; Sandlin, Pamela C.; Schuler, Steven G.; Spivey, Lynnette;

Sprinkel, David J.; Stevens, Wayne M.; Stucempel, Allan L.; Suedkamp, Mike C.; Weiler, Joseph M.; Whalen, Greg K.; Whisner, Thomas M.; Wilson, Peggy.

Arnett, Linda J.; Bamberger, Mary Rosalee; Bilger, Joyce; Bowcock, Betty J.; Bowling, Maude; Brautigan, Donna L.; Burns, Bonita J.; Cobb, Phyllis J.; Del Vecchio, Doreen; Dolgas, Barbara; Hicks, Deborah; Hill, Edna Ida; Hunsinger, Phoebe; Klaserner, Peggy L.; McNichols, D. Elaine; Reed, Deborah; Schoberg, Mary Joan; Steidel, Louise J.; Sutter, Kathleen; Weyer, Terri Ann.

Student Activities Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9-SAM meeting in room 315 at 12 noon and 8:30 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 9-Blood Drive in the Student Lounge.

Friday, Nov. 10-Dr. William M. Franklin from the District Historical Office of the Bureau of Public Affairs, Dept. of State, will lecture on "Problems of Declassification and Access to Official Files on the U.S. Government." The lecture is at 12 noon in Nunn Auditorium.

Nov. 13 & 14-John Roberts Ring Day, Monday 9 am to 3:30 pm and Tuesday from 4 to 8 pm, in the Student Lounge.

Saturday, Nov. 11-Gold-White Dance featuring "Manticore" will be from 9 pm till 1 am in Regents Hall. Admission will be free to students with gold ID's and \$1.50 for others.

Monday, Nov. 13-Gold-White basketball game. The Norsemen will play an inter-squad game. Proceeds will go to the Northern Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Gametime is 8 pm at Regents Hall and admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students and children. Sponsored by the Covington Rotary Club.

Friday, Nov. 17-Pi Sigma Epsilon organizational meeting at 12 noon in Nunn Auditorium.

This week is National "Get The Lead Out" Week. Do something about your environment and get the lead out.

Tickets On Sale For F.A.'s "Joe Egg"

Tickets may now be obtained for the next NKSC theater production, Peter Nichol's comedy, "Joe Egg". The two-act play, which will be presented on November 30 and December 1 and 2 in the Nunn Building Auditorium, will be directed by Rosemary Stauss and will feature Frankie Banta, Jennifer Beehan, Alan Kite, Jenny Lidington, Barry

Guilfoile and Mary Haas in the play's six roles.

The cost of admission is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased from the Fine Arts Department office in the Keene Complex, or from a table which will be set up in the student lounge of Nunn Hall beginning November 15. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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WALT BURTON

the ARTS

Lengyel Publishes Internationally

Dr. Alphonz Lengyel, NKSC's art history professor, has recently added two more items to his already impressive list of publications.

Both of Lengyel's contributions are being published in European works, which increases his reputation as an international scholar.

Dr. Lengyel contributed several articles to a new four-volume reference work, "Encyclopedia of Christian Iconography," which is published by Herder Verlag in Freiburg, Germany. The four-volume work, according to Dr. Lengyel, deals with the origin of Christian symbols, why they were used, and how they changed through the ages. "For example," he explained, "Turks became part of Christian iconography. Turkish men with the traditional Turkish hairdress were painted sitting in the high throne during the massacre of the

innocents. This was after the 14th through 16th Century Turkish invasion which had similar massacres, and was used to cause hate for the Turks."

Dr. Lengyel was one of four Americans on the list of contributors to the Encyclopedia, which included scholars from most of the countries in Europe.

A French-English publication, "Leonardo," the International Journal of the Arts, has published a book review by Dr. Lengyel. The book, "Crisis of the Renaissance, 1520-1600," was written by Andre' Chastel. The review is not the first contact between Chastel and Lengyel; during his days at the Sorbonne when he was studying for his doctorate, Alphonz Lengyel was a student of Chastel. Dr. Lengyel was also an assistant to Andre' Chastel for several years under a French Government Grant.

Burton Finds Potential In Photography Class

By Tom Ruddick

Walt Burton's career as a photographer has been significant and varied in the dozen years since he began his apprenticeship. In the first ten years of his career, he was concurrently the official photographer for the University of Cincinnati and a staff photographer for Playhouse in the Park, and for three years was the district photographer for "Playboy" magazine. His photos have appeared in most major magazines in the United States and Europe. He is considered one of the top five theater photographers in the U.S., and has been praised by the country's top photo critic.

The latest development in Burton's career is the position of photography instructor at NKSC. Teaching photography is nothing new to Walt, who has taught privately for a number of years, but this is the first time he has held a position on a college faculty.

From the desk of his Mount Adams studio, Walt (who prefers to have a first-name relationship with his students) reflected on his reasons for coming to NKSC. "First of all, it's (NKSC) brand-new. I don't have to come in and deal with some sort of pre-determined circumstance, whether it be esthetic, teaching methods, physical plant, types of photography."

"One of the things that influenced my coming here was the show that I had last May in New York," Burton explained, referring to a group show which appeared at the Neikrug Gallery, where his contributions—a number of nudes photographed and developed to appear blurred as a rebellion against the Playboy style—received great critical acclaim. "I got an opportunity to meet a lot of very famous people, and everybody seems to think that what's happening in the Midwest is archaic."

"I've been teaching privately here in this building and lecturing in the Midwest almost ten years, and it's a misnomer. It's a misnomer, though, because there's nobody that's doing anything in the Midwest that anybody in the east or west has decided they'll come look for. We're not in the market," Burton lamented.

"I think the prime challenge (at Northern) was a curiosity," he said. "Is there what makes the east and west coast what they are here? Because, most of the really dynamic people on the east and west coast came from the Midwest! If there was anything which prompted me to get into the academic situation, it was this curiosity as to whether there is the potentiality for creative expression in the student body, rather than having to go to an art school or a specific photography school, such as Ohio University."

"So, after I met Dr. Parsons,

I decided that, with a man of his character and his caliber behind me, giving me free reign to do what I wanted to do, there would be no trouble in my asking the question—is there the potential of expressive young people in the Midwest."

"To my absolute delight, I have come to find creativity here. It's like the natural resources in Alaska—society has a great big glacier over the Midwest."

The students at NKSC have proven themselves unique to Walt. "In my class at Northern Kentucky, the students range in age from 17 to 67 years; they range from having a \$14 Instamatic—and in fact, three of them don't have a camera at all—to one girl who has a Leicaflex, which is about a \$700 machine." Walt estimates that one-fourth of his students live 25 miles south of NKSC and its surrounding urban areas, and that 85% of them "never had a very serious thought about photography in their whole life."

"I've taught and lectured, and most of my expressions have been to cosmopolitan kinds of audiences," Burton stated. "There is a certain—not anti-cosmopolitan—but cosmopolitan-urban mixture at Northern that is so healthy you can't believe it."

Burton's own style of teaching is unchanged for this "unique student body. I guess I'd be called an interruptive techniquist," he claimed. "I interrupt normal processes of thinking; normal processes of seeing; normal processes of emotional reaction—sometimes in a very rash way, sometimes so subtly that the students aren't aware of it." Encounter group techniques play an important part in his style.

Burton predicts rapid growth for the NKSC photography department. "The demand for photography courses throughout the nation has

increased 700% in the past 30 months," he stated. "I'm very hopeful that we're going to have a third semester," he said, explaining that third-semester students would be beginning to develop style. Also, hopefully the photography course put into the day curriculum when the demand grows, because it would be a different kind of approach, in my mind, to one age group versus a broad age group. I have some people, like the man who's 67 years old—he wouldn't come to day school." Eventually, Walt would like to see Northern offer a B.F.A. degree in photography.

Burton hopes that the enrollment in his classes will increase next semester. "I'd like to see a line all the way from Dr. Parsons' office to Nunn Hall," he claimed. The size of photography classes is limited to 20 students, he explained, so additional sections would be opened if enrollment exceeds expectations.

Walt Burton sees his photography courses in part as a means to a greater end—the creation of more complete human beings. "If our department is successful, by my definition, anybody who takes the first semester will go into society as a better person...They'll go into society with a clearer view. They'll have learned a little bit about seeing."

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