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## SG Opposes Special Election

By MARION JOHNSON

Student Government, Monday, voted not to support a special election proposed by Dr. James C. Claypool, dean of student affairs, to select a student representative to the Student Publications Board.

Gary Eith, SG president, read a letter to the SG members concerning the election.

The letter, from Claypool, was addressed to Dr. Joseph Price, acting vice-president of student affairs. In the correspondence, Claypool requested a special election to be overseen and conducted by student activities.

Also, Claypool requested that a screening committee consisting of Price, an SG representative, and himself be set up. The purpose of this committee is to examine "written applications from candidates who will be asked to state their literary background and publication qualifications."

SG unanimously adopted a motion to condemn the election as an infringement on its authority and to take no part in it. SG also refuses to acknowledge the legitimacy of the candidate that is elected.

The reason for this motion is that SG feels that "Student Activities is usurping our power to hold elections," according to Eith. He said that since there was not enough time for the position to go on the ballot of the regular SG election, it is his job as president to appoint someone subject to the approval of the body.

In a memorandum written by Price and sent to Eith on Oct. 2, Price said,

"I assume that the student government can hold a special election or else the president can appoint an interim committee member."

The Board will be made up of representatives chosen by the Communications Division, Literature and Language, Student Activities, the college President, the Faculty Senate,

and a student elected by the student body. It is this position that is causing the controversy.

Members of SG are also concerned that the screening committee may be used to keep qualified people off of the board.

SG decided to send a letter to Claypool to voice their decision about not supporting the election. Also, they will not send a representative to the screening board.

"Implications are that we will not directly elect the board member", Dr. Vincent Schulte, coordinator of student affairs told SG. "There is no assurance that the person elected will be on the board. He (Claypool) has told me that he will appoint the member."

"We don't have any say in this matter," said Eith. "I'm tired of trying to jump the hurdles he (Claypool) keeps throwing in front of us. The whole principle involved is unethical. I think student government will actively condemn and probably picket the election."

## New Bridge May Ease Northern Commuter Problems

The new I-275 bridge over the Licking River may cut down travel time for Kenton and Boone County residents, but once they reach the Campbell side of the river, drivers will run into some problems.

"The problem is in traveling John's Hill Road," Robert Walsburger, state division highway engineer, said. "In coming over the bridge and on to Licking Pike, drivers will travel to John's Hill, but the turn there is almost impossible to make."

Turning right on to John's Hill Road from Licking Pike requires an almost superhuman move which becomes dangerous for traffic coming down the hill. "We may decide to exclude that right turn up the hill," Walsburger stated. "It's very difficult to do without backing up. College people turning left off of John's Hill should not have any trouble there. It's not the safest maneuver but there should be no problem."

The bridge, connecting Taylor Mill to Campbell County, should be open in two to three weeks. After that, the department is going to try to "motivate commuters to continue on north and use Mook Road to US 27 and then to NKSC."

Even with this roundabout route, Walsburger believes the bridge will save commuters travel time. "With the back up that occurs at the Short Way Bridge, I think it definitely could help," he said. Walsburger said the rest of the interchanges around NKSC are "some two to three years away, but the contractors are on schedule." The engineer also said the bridge closest to the Northern campus, just below the Keene Complex, will open sometime this month. He said a few last minute details such as, guard rails, are being completed.

The Licking River bridge is being opened before the rest of the connectors are completed Walsburger said, "because we want to get every functional section of the road open as they are built. This should help the college commuters."

## Don't Miss-a Melissa



**Melissa's Men**

Orleans will be appearing with Melissa Manchester at Regents Hall on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 with a student activities card until Friday at 5 p.m.

Melissa Manchester and Orleans will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Regents Hall.

Manchester is a talented singer and songwriter who recently hit the charts with "Midnight Blue". Her first album "Home To Myself" established her as one of the best new talents of 1973. Manchester attended New York University where she studied music and record production with Paul Simon, who she says has had a strong influence on her writing.

Also, featured with Melissa Manchester is Orleans whose latest hit is "Dance With Me". Stephen Davis of Rolling Stone calls Orleans, "the best live rock and roll dance band you can find in this country."

Orleans was conceived in 1972 by John Hall, lead vocalist and primary composer for the band. Larry Hoppen brought his skills as a bass guitarist to Orleans and Wells Kelly is the group's drummer.

Hall and his wife Johanna co-write most of the group's material. Hall says, "We'll both do music and lyrics, in no special ratio. We're extremely critical, valuable to one another when we edit the results. It's good to have a close, second opinion."

Orleans recorded their first album for Asylum Records entitled "Let There Be Music" during the summer of 1974. The album displays the group's characteristic balance, striking ideas and rich vocals.

# Speak Up Now



## Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

After one eliminates the possibility of payola, there remains nothing but the coincidence — the ungodly, colossal coincidence that an obscure rock singer could be plastered on the covers of Time and Newsweek simultaneously. Newsweek attempts to explain this phenomenon in its Nov. 3 issue. Time tries to ignore it. And only I know what really happened.

There was this party. A Time executive was there. Also a Newsweek man. It was a good party. Lots of drinks. Newsweek was feeling no pain.

Newsweek: So tell me, Ed. What will your cover story be this week?

Time: Get your hand out of the chip dip.

Newsweek: Sorry.

Time: Quite all right. I think maybe this week we're doing an advance on that movie Redford is making, 'All The President's Men.' We may put Dustin Hoffman on the cover.

Newsweek: Could you freshen this up for me, dear? Who did you say, Ed?

Time: Dustin Hoffman. He played Lenny Bruce.

Newsweek: Lenny Who?

Time: BRUCE! BRUCE!

Newsweek: Ah! Bruce! Could you freshen this up just a little more, dear?

Time: The movie should be out before Spring.

Newsweek: Just forget the ice next time, darling. What was that you said, Ed?

Time: I said you'll see it before Spring! SPRING!

Newsweek: Ah! Spring!

Time: I think you've had a few too many.

Newsweek: Don't worry about me, Ed. I have a trap like a steel mind.

Time: I know, I know. Anyway, Hoffman plays Carl Bernstein in the picture, and —

Newsweek: Damnit, darling, I said no ice! W! t was that, Ed? Bern who?

Time: B. tin! STEIN!

Newsweek: Ah! Steen! Why didn't you say so?

The party ends, and next morning our hero receives a phone call from his editor.

Newsweek: Aw sh...not so loud, Chief. Sure, I found out who's on the Time cover this week. Let me think ... God, it hurts ... there was a Bruce ... and something about a spring ... Yeah, now I remember! Bruce Springsteen! They're doin' Bruce Springsteen! What? How the hell should I know! I never heard of him either!

A few days later the editor of Time holds an important meeting:

"Gentlemen, I have some grave news. I have just learned that Newsweek has discovered rock music's messiah of the 70's, Bruce Springsteen. We must act at once! Time must not be scooped!"

There you have it. One rock performer. Two cover stories. And weeks from now rock fans will meet on the street and discuss their newest superstar.

"Hey man! How 'bout that Springsteen?"

"Who?"

"Springsteen, man! Bruce Springsteen!"

"You mean Springfield, man! Rick Springfield!"

"No, man! You're thinkin' of Wakeman! Rick Wakeman!"

"Springsteen, huh? Is he any good, man?"

"Good?! He's the king, man, the king! Made the cover of Time and Newsweek!"

"You eefin' me, man? I never heard his stiff."

"Me neither, man, but the dude must be mellow! When's the last time a recording star made the cover of Newsweek?"

"Just last month, man! Dick Nixon!"

"Heyyyyyyyy!"

### Attention Students!

Board of Regents Chairman Kenneth R. Lucas has established a Presidential Search Advisory Committee, made up of faculty, students and administrators, to aid him and the four regents who sit on the Presidential Search Committee as they begin looking for a successor to Dr. Steely.

As an elected member to that Advisory Committee, I write here to encourage all students to fill out the questionnaire that can be found on page 3 of this week's issue.

I make this appeal not only because a hefty batch of completed questionnaires would greatly aid Gary Eith (the other student member) and myself in representing student opinion on the committee. Much more important is that a significant response would serve as a clear signal to the regents, the faculty and the community that the students at Northern are greatly concerned about the future of their college.

A lackluster response, on the other hand, would almost certainly have the opposite effect. I wonder how much weight the regents would assign to our opinions during the meetings to follow when they know that the students at large don't seem to care enough to even inform their representatives of their ideas. I wonder if the regents would be unjustified, in such an eventuality, if they began to doubt that the students even had an opinion.

I'm convinced that Northern's student body does have deep convictions about the kind of leadership NKSC needs. The time to speak up is now, not after the new president has been hired and you decide you don't like him or his kind.

Send a message to the Board of Regents. Make your opinion mean something. Isn't that what it's all about?

Now, turn to page 3 and fill out the questionnaire.

Note: The questionnaire in this issue has been revised a bit and is substantially different from the one that appeared last week.

—Tim Funk

## You've Come A Long Way, Baby

From the Northerner files, we have unearthed the following item. This was the talk of the town (or at least the old Covington campus) back in January, 1972:

With two buildings nearing completion, NKSC's new Highland Heights campus prepares for the 1972 enrollment. The \$4.6 million, five-story Louie B. Nunn founding building should be finished by July 24 and ready for fall enrollment.

The ground level, which will house the student lounge, bookstore, auditorium, and three laboratories will be accented in bright gold.

The library, on the first floor, will be decorated in a gold-orange. The administrative offices on the fourth floor will be accented in brick red.

The brick house on the main drive, now the residence of Dr. Lew Wallace, will be used as a student center. Parking spaces will be available for 900 cars.

The auditorium in the founding building will be decorated in all the colors of the building and acoustic panels will reflect the colors.

The \$1 million gymnasium and multi-purpose building (Regents Hall) should be finished by the fall.

As of now, no cafeteria is planned for the new campus. But the vending service will be expanded unless students want to start a grill.

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## Letters to the Editor



The recent decision by the Board of Regents in regard to the resignation of Dr. Frank Steely and the financial benefits and privileges accorded to him therein, amounts only to a completion of the cozy plea bargaining which was begun during the intense investigation of our institution. This exchange of an official resignation for a complete pardon from charges, the halting of all further investigations, and the continued use of rewards and privileges of the previously held office, produces the same stench as our recent national scandals and the pardon episode that followed.

It seems reasonable that when a position is resigned that the related benefits would also be forfeited. It should also be questioned what type of objective history could possibly be written by the past President and why this project is necessary, especially when the fees will be added to our own expense.

## Political Science Takes To The Air Waves

By JANET EADS

The Political Science Department has joined with WHKK radio in broadcasting news and analysis of local and state elections.

The programs are the joint effort of students, politicians, political science department faculty members and the WHKK staff, according to Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the political science department.

Live election coverage was presented Tuesday night. This is the fourth election that the WHKK staff and the department have covered. The Tuesday night program included interviews with the candidates and an analysis of the voter returns. "This year we expanded it by adding two State Representatives William Schmaderke and Terry Mann to help us with the coverage," said Ward.

"The department was asked two years ago by Dale McMillan, WHKK's station manager, to participate in election night coverage. They felt that we would lend a certain degree of impartiality to the election coverage," said Ward.

The department agreed to join the station and began presenting a series of programs before each election about who the candidates are and what the issues are in this election. Five nights of pre-election programs were presented for Tuesday's election. The programs included interviews with the candidates, analysis of the proposed constitutional amendments and local issues such as city annexations and mergers.

Also involved in the programs are: Dr. Joe Ohren, Dr. Dennis O'Keefe, Dr. Kenneth Beirne, Greg Kilburn and Rob Antony. In addition to the work involved Ward said, "We have a lot of fun and we make mistakes but that's part of the game."

Election night coverage will resume in May when two programs will deal with Kentucky's first presidential primary. WHKK is located at 100.7 on the FM dial.

What kind of renewed and unblemished feeling can prosper in this institution when the charges under investigation have never been answered or resolved? We have not even seen a facade of truth, still professors Tihany and Lengyel are suffering the results of this unending repression and a dozen other past faculty members and department heads have felt the bitter sting. These injustices should not be forgotten and the cleansing process must be rekindled.

/s/ David Little

Linda Mullen  
NKSC Women's Tennis Coach

Dear Linda:

Congratulations to you and your team on your state championship in tennis.

My team and I would like to thank you for the friendly and helpful treatment we received while on your campus. The tournament was well planned and conducted. Would you please extend our thanks also to those people responsible for the delicious refreshments. The banquet and speaker were a welcome addition to the tournament.

Sincerely,  
Rita Pritchett  
Women's Tennis Coach  
Asbury College



(photo, Harry Donnermeyer)

## Jerry Talks Shop

TV entertainer and comedian Jerry Van Dyke appeared in Nunn Auditorium Monday, to talk with students and to answer questions about being a funnyman. He came to Northern on request by TV and Radio instructor Dick Murgatroyd.

## Revised Presidential Questionnaire

Dear NKSC Student,

Rank the following qualities that you would like to see in Northern's next president in order of importance (e.g. 1 is 'most important,' 2 is 'next in importance,' etc.)

.....Significant administrative experience. Candidate has held a high-ranking position in an academic institution.

.....Scholarly achievement. (Ph.D.)

.....Ability to foster an academic environment conducive to open and free discussion of issues. Includes academic freedom, openness to constructive criticism and encouragement of debate on matters that may be controversial.

.....Significant rapport with faculty and student organizations. Includes involvement of faculty, students and staff in policy-making.

.....Ability to work within the political procedures of public higher education.

.....Rapport with organizations outside the college.

.....Commitment to innovative education. Includes Non-traditional education, continuing education, etc.

.....Other (Specify) .....

Please deposit completed questionnaire in box (labeled 'Presidential Questionnaire') in Nunn Hall opposite elevators.

/s/ Tim Funk  
/s/ Gary Eith  
Student representatives,  
Presidential Search  
Advisory Committee

## Use Of Color Brightens Art Show

BY TOM LOHRE

A new show of paintings is on the fifth floor of the science building. Lara Unkraut, the painter, previously attended the Cincinnati Art Academy and is currently studying at Northern.

Entering the lounge the show, in a word, is yellow. A light yellow is the base color for most of the paintings. Careful use of yellow's complementary color, purple, give the paintings a vibrating quality you'll have to see. Yellow-purple and blue-orange color schemes are the base colors for the paintings.

Quick and decisive execution give the paintings a refreshing emotion. Delicate color changes keep the eye moving around the canvas, not wandering off except to travel to another painting. The colors below the surface make you wonder if it was something that had to be covered up or a useful underpainting. Whatever it is, the points of color showing through make the viewer move up after his eyes can't tell what color is there and what is suggested.

Restrained curves and oblong shapes create added thrill to the excellent use of rectilinear shapes. The majority of the paintings are composed of boxes of color place around the canvas.

The show illustrates that Lara has a working knowledge of color and composition coupled with the ability to pull it off with technical expertise. Quick, Lara, do some more.

# Golf Growin' At Northern

BY TERRY BOEHMKER

Northern Kentucky State's golf team closed the book on its fall season with a very happy ending.

Coach Rev. Ralph Hopkins' squad won its own invitational tournament on October 21, defeating teams from Georgetown College, Transylvania College, Franklin College and Indiana University and also Purdue University in a match held at Boone Aire Country Club.

Freshman Billy Frazier led the Norsemen in the victorious finale by tying for first place with Georgetown's Greg Flesher at five over par 77.

"Billy and most of the other golfers in the tournament haveshot better scores," commented Rev. Hopkins, "but Boone Aire is a very tough course and five over par is a pretty good score

out there."

Other Northern players who placed highly in the competition were John Caruse, Terry Jolly, Steve Manning, Jerry Mussman and Bob Zerhusen.

Last year's golf team only won five of its 32 matches and Rev. Holtz spent the entire summer recruiting the best local talent. His searching certainly was rewarded as the Norsemen succeeded in compiling a 19-9 record during this semester's campaign.

Anxiously looking forward to continuing the golf season in the spring, Hopkins said his Norsemen will mostly play in tournaments when they swing back into action in April.

"I'm really looking forward to the proposed Kentucky statewide golf tournament which is supposed to be held next spring," admitted Hopkins. "That will give us a chance to go up against some of the best in the state."



## Apple Cider Champs

The Root Hogs won the recent Apple Cider Softball Tournament played on the NKSC campus. Team members include; Mark Goetz, Tim Thoss, John Alig, Mark Wendling, Bob Springlemeyer, Rick Menninger, Tim Fessler and Mark Gorman. The Hogs beat the Hustlers, 17-3, to win the Apple Cider Trophy.

## UCLA

# Tabbed Number One

BY RICK MEYERS

UCLA is the top major college team in the nation, according to the Northern's Top 10 preseason ratings. The Bruins outdistance second-place Indiana, although coach Bobby Knight returns four starters, including three All-American possibilities. Third is Maryland, while Marquette and North Carolina round out the top five.

The Bruins won the National Championship among college's when coach Johnny Wooden's troops bested Kentucky in the finals, 92-85. Gene Bartow took over for the retiring Wooden and proceeded to recruit three of the top 12 prep players in the

country. These freshmen along with Marques Johnson (6-6), Andre

McCarter (156 assists) and 6-9 Richard Washington give the Bruins a combination that's hard to beat.

But Bartow is a realist. "There is no way anyone can replace Johnny Wooden," he says. "I just hope I can step in and continue the winning tradition." It's a sure bet that the ex-Memphis State and Illinois coach will have a winner in his first season with the Bruins. And it will be no surprise if he brings UCLA its 11th national championship in his first season in Westwood.

Meanwhile, Indiana coach Bobby Knight says, "nobody can make statements that we're going to be this good or that good because I don't know how they have any idea."

One thing is for sure. Anybody who saw the Hoosiers play last year could tell Indiana was the best team in the NCAA tournament with a 31-1 record

and almost certainly tourney champs if All-American Scott May wouldn't have fractured his arm with four games left.

The Hoosiers lost Steve Green and super-sub John Laskowski, but return 6-foot-7 May (16.3 ppg), 6-11 Kent BeBenson (11.8) and guards Quinn Buckner (11.8) and Bob Wilkerson (7.2). Senior Tom Abernathy (6-7), who played in all 32 games last winter, figures to fill in the fifth job.

Nobody on Maryland's present squad has played on a team to win less than 23 games or rated lower than eighth in the country. And, after 15 years of coaching, Lefty Drisell has never seen an opponent rebound his team. This year should be no exception.

The Terps, tabbed by Drisell as the UCLA of the east, lost two starters but return four regulars in their quest for an ACC title. The Maryland freshman class is both tall and talented and, with returnees John Lucas (19.5 ppg), Mo Howard (13.4), Brad Davis (12.6) and Jim Rollins (13.0) should be one of the top teams in the country. Rollins, by the way, led the ACC in rebounding (11.7 rpg) and in blocked shots (11.9). He is considered one of the best big men in the country.

Indiana gave the touring Russian team a taste of U.S. college basketball recently when the Hoosiers defeated the Soviets, 94-76, on the Indiana campus. That same Russian team beat the U.S. in the finals of the 1972 Olympics.

Marquette, ranked No. 4, also beat the Russians. That game was played on Nov. 2 at 12:01 p.m. in the latest (or earliest) game ever played. The Warriors overcame early first-game jitters to defeat the Soviets, 84-73.

Coach Al McGuire has won 20 or more games for the past nine seasons and has been invited to post season tournaments in all nine of those years. This season, no doubt will stretch both of those streaks to 10.

Returnees include 6-6 Earl Tatum (13.6), Lloyd Walton (15.1) and Butch Lee (8.1). Those players, paired up with 6-9 Bo Ellis, whose 16.3 ppg and 15.5 rpg averages led Marquette, giving the Warriors plenty to shout about.

North Carolina has four returning starters. The Tar Heels, ACC defending champions, have won that conference five times in the past 10 years. In addition the Heels have been involved in post-season competition for the past eight years. Coach Dean Smith wants both streaks to continue.

Phil Ford was the first freshman to start for the North Carolina team. He was named the ACC Post-Season Tournament MVP and returns this season with his 16.3 ppg average. Joining him will be 6-9 Mitch Kupchak (18.5 ppg, 10.8 rpg), Walt Davis (16.1 ppg), and 6-10 Geff Compton.

The second five teams in the top 10 are No. 6 Arizona, No. 7 Kansas State, No. 8 San Francisco, No. 9 Auburn and No. 10 Michigan.

No. 1 UCLA, by the way, tangles No. 2 Indiana in the last week of the month in a nationally televised game.

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# Norsewomen Seeded First

BY JA DAUGHERTY

Northern's women's volleyball team is heading towards Kentucky's college division tournament, November 14-15 at Morehead, with an 11-5 record that boasts of no defeats at the hands of a Kentucky college team.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin has good reason to be optimistic about her team's chances of winning the tournament as a statewide coach poll lists Northern as a heavy favorite.

"We've had injuries throughout the year," Scroggin says in the way of an explanation for her team's losses to Defiance, Louisville, Miami, Morehead and Mount Saint Joseph's, "but the most important part of the season is tournament time and we're all well now."

Early in the season freshman Beth Mc Lane underwent an emergency appendectomy which left her out of action until very recently and sophomore Teresa Rump suffered stretched knee ligaments which kept her on the sidelines for two weeks. Teresa returned to practice during the past week.

The depletion of the Norsewomen's ranks had been a serious problem as the team has never carried more than two substitutes.

"We were beaten in two games, Morehead and Miami. In three of our five losses we beat ourselves. We're a young team and inexperienced. One game we look excellent and the next game, well..."

Coach Scroggin believes the confidence that comes from experience is the one key ingredient

missing in her team. "I think we have the basis of a team that would play well on the university level. All we lack now is a little bit of unity and experience. Our potential in skill is the same as any university in the state. What we need to do now is build a tradition of confidence."

In the last week of practice before the state tournament, Scroggin is hoping to work out a few bugs in her team's offense, namely getting rid of some of the hesitancy that plagues the Norsewomen from time to time.

According to Scroggin, Bellarmine should present Northern with its toughest competition in the tournament.

NKSC defeated Bellarmine last Saturday 13-15, 15-5, 15-4, the only time Northern was extended to three games against a college division foe during the regular season.

Though not overly pleased at having to go three games against Bellarmine, Scroggin smiles at the thought of the advantage the scare might bring the team. "It's good because we won't go into a game with them (Bellarmine) over confident."

In the tournament, the six college division teams have been divided into two pools with the top two finishers in each pool advancing into a single elimination mini-tournament. Both finalists in the mini-tournament are eligible to advance to regional play.

Members of the Norsewomen team are freshmen Julie Hill, Peggy Ludwig, Beth Mc Lane and Jenny Nehaus, sophomores Marian Keegan, Linda Niehaus and Teresa Rump and senior Nancy Winstel.



## Yes, Coach!

(Photo, Jill Morgan)

Marilyn Scroggin discusses strategy with members of Northern's women's volleyball team. The Norsewomen compiled a sparkling 11-5 regular-season record and are tabbed as the favorites in the Kentucky College Division Volleyball Tournament, November 14-15, at Morehead State University.

## Intramural Notes

# Flag Football Playoffs Next Week

BY RICK MEYERS

Two teams have assured themselves of division championships in Flag Football. They are the Junk Bunnies (6-0) of the Black and Blue Division and Beta Phi Delta (5-0) of the Fourth and Forty Division.

The Loafers do head the Down and Out Division with a perfect 4-0 mark. That is misleading, however. Last Sunday the Loafers and Death on a Cracker played to a tie because of darkness. That game has not been rescheduled as of yet and will have a definite bearing on the division standings if Death on a Cracker wins. If the game is not rescheduled the Loafers are assured of a division title.

The Black and Blue Division Outlaws lead the league in sportsmanship rating with a perfect 4.0. Next comes Pi Kappa Alpha with a 3.8, while the Untouchables and Latonia Bears check in third with 3.7's.

This rating is based on the sportsmanship of the teams involved in

the league. A 4.0, or A rating, means that a team has demonstrated perfect sportsmanship throughout a season.

Next week will start the playoffs with pairings being announced following this Sunday's encounters at Interlake Field. Teams which have forfeited out of the league will not be allowed to participate in any post season tournaments.

There are five byes this week due to teams dropped from the league. They are Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Phi Delta, McVe's, Polar Bears and Junk Bunnies. This week's top game pits the Loafers against the third-place Untouchables in the Down and Out Division.

There will be an intramural admission tournament at Regents

Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20. Entries are open for men's and woman's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry forms are available in Regents Hall at the Intramural Office. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 17.

The Intramural Department is holding a golf outing at Campbell County Golf Course on Wednesday, November 12 at 2 p.m. Events will include awards for closest to the pin, lowest gross score, and low net score.

The tournament will consist of male and female competition and you may enter by filling out an entry at Regents Hall. Deadline is Monday, November 10.

Entries are being taken for the Holiday Basketball Tournament, which will be held over the Thanksgiving holiday at Regents Hall. To enter a team fill out a form at the Intramural Office and have a list of all your players. Any questions? Contact Steve Meier or call Bob Boswell at the Intramural Office Ext. 280.

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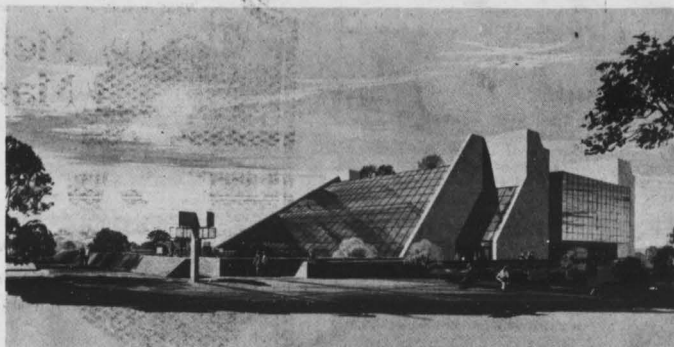
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# Around Northern

## Student Insurance

Booths will be set up in the Student Lounge to determine student feelings concerning school health insurance plan. According to Greg Kilburn of S.G., "It's an attempt to find out how students view a school insurance plan." Interested persons can call Greg Kilburn on ext. 135 or Nurse Franzen on ext. 106 or the Inter-Organization Organization Council at ext. 132.

## See the Eye Test

A student eye test will be conducted at the Student Health Center, House No. 1, from November 10 to November 26. Please call extension 106 for an appointment.

## Philosophy Program Expands

By SUSANNE BRITT

Northern's philosophy program has been expanding in four directions to offer more to the students.

Under the direction of Dr. Jerald H. Richards, the department had acquired a new philosophy minor, a new professor, new courses and a philosophy club. The faculty Curriculum Committee approved a philosophy minor on Oct. 1, 1975. Requirements for the minor are 21 semester hours in philosophy courses.

New faculty members Dr. Joseph A. Petrick is from Pennsylvania State University and has done post-doctoral work at Harvard and at the University of Louvain in Belgium. He is also a former Woodrow Wilson Fellow who has studied at the University of Bonn in West Germany.

Petrick will teach two of the new courses at Northern. According to Petrick, a Medical Ethics course offered next semester will deal with the application of ethical theories to the problems of medical practice. Topics for the course include abortion, euthanasia, and death and dying.

Petrick will also teach a Modern and Contemporary Western Philosophy course designed to be a historical survey of this subject from the 15th century to the present. Because of the Bicentennial celebration, some emphasis will be given to the philosophical roots of the American Revolution.

World Religions, an introductory study of the major world contributions to the religious experience of mankind, will be taught next semester by Richards. Religious philosophies studied will include Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Judaism, Islam, and Christianity.

A philosophy club open to any full or part time student was established in September as a part of the program's expansion. The purposes of the organization, according to its charter, are to promote the study of philosophy among NKSC students and to provide a forum for its discussion and debate in a relaxed atmosphere.

Both Richards and Petrick view the club as a response to and an encouragement of a growing student interest in philosophical concerns.

## Melissa wants you

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Melissa Manchester concert at student prices. The Student Activities office will not be open Saturday or Sunday.

## Sigma Nu Adds Eight Pledges

Sigma Nu, which is attempting to become a full-fledged chapter by the end of the year, now has 18 pledges. The fraternity needs 12 more by December if they expect to be colonized by the year's end.

The new pledges were initiated at the fraternity's home chapter, located in Lexington, Virginia.

Northern's Sigma Nu colony added eight pledges recently.

Tully Smith, John Murray, Mike Manzi, Gary Vanover, Ed Unthanic, Steve Levens, Greg Kilburn and Mike Richmond became pledges for the NKSC colony.

## Amphi-Lake

An outdoor amphitheater and a fountain are just two possibilities now in the planning stages for the development of the shores of Lake Inferior, located behind Nunn Hall, according to John Deedrick, Northern's chief engineer. Over \$560,000 has been requested from the state for this development and, according to Deedrick, Northern stands a "very good chance" of receiving these funds.

If built, the amphitheater will be used for outdoor summer concerts and

plays put on by Northern's Fine Arts department. The lake will eventually form the central area of the campus and may have a fountain which will keep the water clean by aeration.

Besieged by the various construction projects going on around its shores, Lake Inferior is nothing but a pond compared to its original size. Deedrick explained that the lake was drained so that the construction around the lake could go on uninhibited.

Currently, the lake is suffering from problems which have bothered many other bodies of water. Besides stagnation, Lake Inferior is the possessor of its own oil slick, caused by a reserve heating oil tank which served Nunn Hall. After the construction companies reported the problem to the school, the tank was dug up and repaired.

## Special Election

A special election for the student representative to the Publications Board will be held November 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the first floor of Nunn Hall near the elevators.

Any student wishing to run for this office should submit a statement of his or her literary background and publication qualifications to Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, by Tuesday, November 11.

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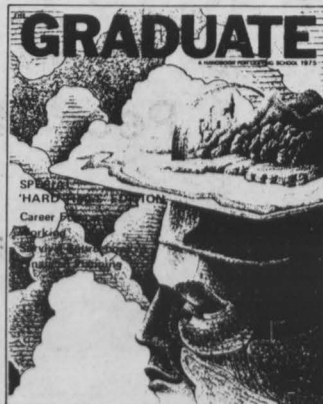
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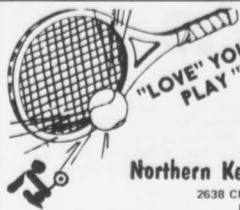
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