NPHC secures Scott Hall plans
Court yard initiative comes in council’s push for increased visibility

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In its push for greater campus recognition, the National Pan-Hellenic Council is working with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life to develop commemorative plaques for each chapter in Scott Hall’s courtyard space. OSL director Travis Martin said each plaque will take the form of a monument with plaques displaying both the national organization’s information as well as specific chapter information, and Martin, who also serves as the NPHC adviser, said his hopes the initiative can help students begin to recognize individual distinctions as separate councils. “We tend to lump NCGC and NPHC together, but I want to make sure people understand they are two distinct cultures,” Martin said. “We want to recognize the history of why these groups were founded.”

Nationally, many other colleges and universities, including Indiana University, Duke University and Virginia Tech have undertaken similar initiatives to provide a physical representation of NPHC chapters on their campuses.

City may expunge juvenile records
Aldermen will consider ordinance to amend city code

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Aldermen will consider an ordinance that would amend city code to allow for automatic expungement of juvenile criminal records at Monday’s City Council meeting.

If passed, the ordinance will require the city to automatically expunge law enforcement records regarding events occurring before an individual’s 18th birthday if one year has passed since the date of arrest, no petition for delinquency or criminal charges were filed and six months have passed without an additional arrest.

The Illinois Juvenile Court Act was amended in August 2017 to prohibit law enforcement agencies from disclosing records regarding minors who commit ordinance violations. The amendment also prohibits public and private employers from asking about expunged records, and imposes liability on employers who do not put disclaimers in their application materials.

According to city documents, Evanston complies with the act and has administrative procedures in place to ensure its requirements. A second, companion city ordinance would codify and incorporate requirements from the state law into Evanston Municipal Code.

The discussion of the ordinance comes after a request from the city’s Alternatives to Arrest committee to consider an ordinance that clears juvenile administrative hearing records stemming from administrative adjudication in

NU lacrosse upsets Tricol in second round of regionals

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With under 25 minutes to play in Northwestern’s second-round NCAA Tournament match-up against No. 7 Trinity, senior attacker Shelby Frederick held her stick out and signaled a message to her teammates. “We’re going to win this game,” she said.

The Wildcats (3-5-5)Big Ten) had just given up 1-0 to the Tigers (16-6-5,C-CAA), their first lead since the opening minutes. The two teams were trading goals back and forth, but neither was gaining anything more than a one- or two-goal advantage.

Coach Kelly Amonte Hiller said at that point, they felt it would be the caliber team that came out on top. “Their persistence prevailed, our intensity wasn’t there and they started winning the puck battle.”

Junior attacker Selena Laouos found the ball on the left side of the goal and fired her fourth goal of the game to put NU up 2-1.

Northwestern went on to beat the Tigers 4-1 and move on to the second round of the tournament.

LACROSSE CATS move to NCAA quarterfinals

Sasha Nesselroed looks to evade a defender. The senior midfielder scored 14 goals in two games this weekend to help Northwestern advance through the NCAA regional.

Shelby Nesselroed looks to evade a defender. The senior midfielder scored 14 goals in two games this weekend to help Northwestern advance through the NCAA regional.

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Construction of the Scott Hall plots has already begun and is projected to be finished this year, Martin said.

Weinberg junior Rick Wallace, current vice president and incoming president of the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha — an NPHC organization — said the plots at Scott Hall can also ignite the “long history” of council chapters on campus.

“Given the fact that we don’t have houses and our membership isn’t ever going to be rivalling that of IFC and PHA, it’s important for a university like Northwestern to recognize the fact that we are on this campus, and that we have a huge impact on not only the black community, but Northwestern in general,” he said.

In the 2018 Black Student Experience Task Force Report, the Task Force, students questioned why NPHC chapters don’t have on-campus housing on space like Philanthropic Association Interfraternity Council organizations.

For now, the Scott Hall courtyard space will be available to NPHC chapters as plots are being developed, and Martin said he hopes groups will use it, particularly for new member presentations or other ceremonial events — similarly to other universities.

Still, Wallace said his chapter — among others in NPHC — is at a disadvantage from the lack of space to build council chapters and recruit new members. Providing the council with tangible recognition, he said, can help “level the playing field.”

“The composition of the student body puts us immediately at a disadvantage,” he said. “Having black organizations, multicultural organizations at a school that’s just going to have those huge numbers that you’ll see at an HBCU and schools like that.”

According to OSLP data, NPHC’s total membership in winter 2018 was just 20 students — compared to about 100 in MGC, and more than 1,000 each in IFC and PHA.

Just as MGC members have expressed concern with the current lack of on-campus space, students in NPHC organizations said establishing a greater presence at NU is vital. Brittan Owens, president of NPHC’s Alpha Xi Phi Beta, said while the Black House and Multicultural Center exist as spaces for students of color, they shouldn’t be the only designated places on campus where chapters can organize.

“The University actually gave NPHC space as well — space that’s more central to students on campus, it would definitely help with visibility,” the Weinberg junior said. “Technically people do have a space to go to, but just because we have space, the Black House doesn’t mean we don’t need additional space.”

For chapters, she said it can be challenging to build connections and establish roots in the black community because a lot of students don’t know what NPHC is. Owens said while the University extends support to predominantly white Greek councils, it often feels like that isn’t the case for those primarily composed of students of color.

Despite that, Wallace said OSLP has recently been “truly supportive” in advocating for greater visibility of NPHC chapters.

Moving forward, he said, “more intentional” efforts from Northwestern are essential in promoting NPHC’s presence on campus and providing the council with greater University-based infrastructure.

“It’s just a larger commentary on the University’s support of black people, of people of color,” Wallace said. “While the school has made great strides in the amount of people of color on campus, the amount of resources that they give to those people of color, of NPHC, and MGC, is not keeping the same pace.”

Evansville in the city’s former recycling center now a public park at 1221 Delaware St.

According to city documents, Smythe Brothers owner Mike Smythe said he “was unable to raise enough funding to complete the project as planned.”

The city is looking to identify another “productive” use for the property, and staff is seeking direction from City Council. Possible options include subdividing the council to remove the building and leaving Smythe responsible for the tear-down and removal of the property for demolishing it, or among others.

The city has already expressed an interest in acquiring the property, including Peabody Pig, a restaurant and brewery in Evansville’s Eighth Ward.

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1. 5 letters: term used in basic math to describe a shape (12)
6. 3 letters: acronym for the consumer protection agency (6)
7. 6 letters: refers to a person who was not present at an event (11)
8. 4 letters: a type of fruit popular in Greece (4)
11. 4 letters: the first letter of the word “northwestern” (4)
12. 5 letters: a way to address someone (11)
13. 7 letters: 10 solids, becoming larger (8)
15. 4 letters: orange hair (4)
17. 5 letters: an exclamation used in tweets (9)
18. 4 letters: a season (4)
20. 6 letters: a term used in math (6)
21. 7 letters: a type of fish (7)
22. 5 letters: a type of day (5)
23. 6 letters: a type of gemstone (6)
**DOWN**
1. 5 letters: a type of fish (5)
2. 3 letters: refers to昆山, China (3)
3. 3 letters: a type of fish (3)
4. 5 letters: a type of fruit (5)
5. 4 letters: a type of fish (4)
6. 7 letters: a type of animal (7)
7. 6 letters: a type of fish (6)
8. 6 letters: a type of fish (6)
9. 6 letters: a type of fish (6)
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4. 5 letters: a way to describe something (5)
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