

# Armed Security Force Studied

A bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly last February gives campus security forces full police power if that power is extended to them by the boards of regents of each individual school.

That power has not been extended to the security force at NKSC as yet but the

question of arming the police did produce a heated debate in a special board of regents' meeting Tuesday.

Chief of Security Roger Scales favors giving guns to his five-man force "so they can protect themselves."

Strong opposition to armed guards came from student regent Dave Garnett.

Garnett explained to the board that Student Government had overwhelmingly passed a resolution this week to restrict the use of guns on the campus.

The SG resolution would not allow the security officers to carry guns except between midnight and 6 a.m.

Any officers who fired their

weapons on campus for any reason would be required to appear before a review board to explain why.

Garnett told the regents he felt they should explore the uses of other types of weapons other than guns.

Regent Elmer Haas also expressed this view. He suggested looking into the use of guard dogs.

"They may sometimes work better than force," he said.

Dean Jack Grosse of Chase Law College was also against arming the security force.

Grosse said he did not feel it was justifiable to take a human life to protect property.

"Bringing guns on campus is a dangerous thing," Grosse commented.

NKSC president Dr. W. Frank Steely noted that the security chief should have "a tone and posture that would not alienate every student."

Steely said the question was relevant now because of the recent robbery-murder on the Xavier University campus in Cincinnati.

After "hashing out" the

problem for nearly an hour, the Regents appointed a committee to study the situation and report back with recommendations in 30 days.

Included on that committee are Garnett, Steely, Regent Kenneth Lucas, Vice-President for Business Affairs John DeMarcus and James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs.

## Regents Hall

### Scene Of

### Recent Theft

\$800 worth of sound equipment was stolen from a storage room in Regents Hall, reported Carol Hiller, director of student activities at NKSC.

The theft occurred "sometime between Monday, November 25 and Wednesday, November 27," she added. "The equipment was rented by the Student Activities office," she stated, "and will have to be paid for with the proceeds of the concert."



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# The Northerner

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NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

## DeMarcus Speaks With Speer

by Bonnie Vahlsing

"It took some real doing to get to see him," said John DeMarcus, professor of history, telling of his interview with Albert Speer, author of "Inside the Third Reich" and Hitler's Minister of Armaments.

DeMarcus explained that he had spent one entire day of his recent trip to Germany talking with Speer and discussing "Hitler, his associates, Speer's involvement in the war, the concentration camps and many other things."

DeMarcus said Speer seemed more interested in discussing economics than politics. "But, of course, I was interested in the politics," he added.

"We discussed at length Hitler's personality," said DeMarcus. He quoted Speer as saying: "If Hitler had a friend, I was his friend."

DeMarcus said he asked Speer whether he had known

of the concentration camps and Speer denied it. "He said he was isolated by the high position he held," explained DeMarcus. He said Speer gave him the example of Truman not knowing of the atomic bomb when he was made President of the United States.

Speer told DeMarcus he carried a "great burden of guilt" because of the camps. "I believe he now feels hostility toward Hitler for that reason," said DeMarcus.

Speer, one of the few Nazis from Germany's "upper class" told DeMarcus that Hitler was definitely not a madman. "He said that Hitler was extremely hard to get along with, but he could be convinced and reasoned with," said DeMarcus.

DeMarcus said Speer felt that Hitler's associates used the "madman theory" to excuse themselves for their own activities in the war.

Militarily, Speer told DeMarcus, Hitler could not think defensively. Speer explained that Hitler "was basically an aggressive person and defensive weaponry was repulsive to him."

Speer was charged at Nuremberg with crimes against humanity and was convicted and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, according to DeMarcus.

Some defendant who were similarly charged were acquitted, said DeMarcus, but he said he believed that Speer's conviction was brought about by the fact that he was "known to be a close friend of Hitler's."

"Speer served every day of his 20 year sentence," said DeMarcus, "as the Russians refused to commute his sentence and all the powers must concur to get a sentence reduced."

DeMarcus said he spoke to



MR. DeMARcus poses with architect Albert Speer, author of "Inside the Third Reich" during his trip to Germany.

Speer for many hours but Speer allowed him to record only 20 minutes of conversation.

"I plan to make this recording available in the library for interested students," stated DeMarcus.

Speer lives in Heidelberg with his family and thus far

has refused all invitations to lecture, explained DeMarcus. "He said he was intent upon his writing," he added. Speer is writing another book on war economy to be published in 1978, DeMarcus explained.

DeMarcus hopes to get the opportunity to talk with Speer again next summer.

## Insurance-Necessity

By Drew Vogel  
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(Editor's note: This is the second article of a two part series on medical care. Insurance is the topic of this week's addition and the alternative it provides to bearing the high cost of hospitalization.)

There is almost nothing a person can do to stay out of the hospital. Accidents are not planned and people generally do not intentionally get sick.

But while being in the hospital cannot be avoided, paying for it can, through medical insurance.

Why should a student have medical insurance? "There are three things in this life that you can't afford," says Michael Desmond, of Desmond Brothers Insurance Agency. "One is a fire, another is an automobile accident, but more than these I think you can't afford to go in the hospital."

Student-faculty attorney Phillip Taliaferro cited another reason.

In Kentucky the legal age is 18. A student who runs up a hospital bill is legally required to pay it himself.

### STUDENTS

Students at NKSC have two medical insurance plans available to them. Actually, one plan is simply an extension of the other.

The program is underwritten by the Federal Life and Casualty Company of Battle Creek, Michigan.

It was designed by Higham, Neilson, Whitridge and Reid, Inc., Chicago, in association with Desmond Brothers, Inc., an independent agency in Bellevue.

"Except for some rate adjustments, NKSC Business Manager Bill Smith said, "the plan is identical to the one they have at Western."

(Western Kentucky University).

Both plans cover students 24-hours a day, during the school year, during vacation or in between semesters.

Students are covered whether on campus, at home, or while traveling.

The Basic Insurance Plan has a \$25 deductible Blanket Accident provision.

"Traffic accidents are the largest cause of people in the 18 to 22 age group being hospitalized," according to Mike Desmond.

The accident provision will pay all medical and surgical expenses, hospital confinement, nursing care, dental treatment, ambulance and miscellaneous expenses incurred in the accident, up to \$500.

There is also an accidental death benefit of \$1000, if loss of life occurs within 90 days of the accident.

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# Insurance-Necessity

—from page 1

A student, hospitalized because of illness, is provided

\* \$15 per day for hospital room and board ... limit 70 days

\* \$50 miscellaneous expenses

\* \$225 surgeon fee

\* 90 doctor visits in hospital @ \$3 per visit

\* \$100 nursing services @ \$8 per day

\* \$200 for psychiatric care when recommended by a doctor @ \$20 per visit

The Plan is not designed to cover 100% of medical cost, but rather to be used in addition to an existing policy.

"Many parents already have Blue Cross-Blue Shield," explained Smith, "which covers students until they reach 23 years, while they are in school."

Nevertheless, it would seem the price is right ... \$27.50 for the full year ending next August. Or \$18 starting with the second semester.

For additional coverage, there is the Supplemental Plan which provides all the coverage of the basic plan with these adjustments:

\* Blanket Accident provision is increased from \$500 to \$1000

\* Hospital room and board is increased from \$15 to \$30 per day

\* Miscellaneous expenses jump from \$50 to \$200

\* A revised surgical schedule allowing payment up to \$300 per operation

There are exclusions in the plan that must be considered.

No payment will be made on dental treatment unless teeth are injured in an accident.

There will likewise be no

payment for injuries sustained while flying (except commercially), playing intercollegiate hockey, football, soccer or lacrosse.

The plan has no provisions for maternity care or any hospital treatment related to pregnancy (miscarriage, etc.).

The Supplemental Plan cost \$41 for the entire year. From second semester through August the cost is \$28.

Why are the rates so low?

"Because it is such a young crowd," said Desmond, "and young people don't go in the hospital as much as older people."

Indeed, there have been no claims during the first semester.

However, the program has been something less than a success this semester. Only 81 out of nearly 4200 students have subscribed to the plans.

At Western, where they have an almost identical plan between 3 and 4-thousand of approximately 7500 students have purchased the coverage.

"I think the big problem was," Desmond commented, "that we just didn't have enough advanced publicity for the program."

"I got a call one day, and had to have it ready the next."

## STAFF AND FACULTY

The staff and faculty at Northern are covered under a Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

The Blue Cross covers 100% of the cost of a semi-private hospital room, and all hospital extras, regardless of the cost and where the hospital is located.

Expenses covered include operating and recovery room,

intensive and coronary care, x-rays, electrocardiograms and maternity care.

Under the Blue Shield section there is an indemnity contract.

"In layman's terms," explained enrollment representative Earl Litton, "that means there is a pre-set schedule (for surgical fees). Depending on the surgical procedure performed, we pay so much toward it."

Blue Shield will pay surgical fees from \$13 for a thoracentesis to \$405 for brain surgery.

"In round figures," Litton commented, "we catch 80% to 90% of a surgical bill. The plan is geared for a stay in the hospital."

## MARRIED STUDENTS

One serious flaw in the student plan (the author is admittedly prejudiced) is that it has no provision for married student and his family.

The student plan can not be extended beyond the student and even if the student is covered and happens to be a married female there still are no maternity benefits.

Mike Desmond said the situation would be studied for next year's insurance but there was not enough time this year.

"It all came about so quickly," he explained, "when you move fast you don't always touch all the bases."

Fortunately, Blue Cross-Blue Shield has "come to the rescue" with a plan designed specifically for married college students in Kentucky.

The Blue Cross plan provides \$35 per day — up to 70 days hospitalization and full payment on most other expenses covered by the staff-faculty plan.

On the Blue Cross side is an indemnity schedule, for surgeon fees, identical to that on the staff-faculty plan, excluding the extended benefits provision.

The cost is \$13 per month for a family (regardless of size) paid semi-annually — \$78.

## Snowball Candidates Chosen

Elections for the 1972 Snowball Queen will be held Thursday and Friday in Nunn Hall. Booths will be set up for voting. Candidates are Pam Schulte, representing Delta Zeta sorority; Carol Brandenburg representing Alpha Delta Delta Gamma fraternity; Penny Shira representing Pi Kappa Alpha, Judy Baker of Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting club; Peggy Edwards of Phi Mu, Kathie O'Hearen from the Future Secretaries Association; and Marcia Bricking of Beta Phi Delta.



**SNOWBALL CANDIDATES SMILE:** Front row, left to right: Judy Baker, Peggy Edwards, Kathie O'Hearen. Back row: Pam Schulte,

Carol Brandenburg and Penny Schira. Marcia Bricking is also a candidate, but is not pictured.

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# Guns For Security Guards?

A special committee of the Board of Regents has been formed to investigate the possibility of issuing guns to security guards.

Student Government has voiced its opposition to arming guards with guns and SG President Dave Garnett has also expressed his disapproval.

At Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting, Chase Law School Dean Jack Grosse stated that he opposed supplying the guards with guns and that the taking of human life to protect property was unjustified.

We concur with Dean Grosse's position and add that guns have no place on a college campus, either in the hands of security guards or any other segment of the academic community.

At the Regents meeting, there was discussion of providing security guards with nonlethal supplements, such as attack dogs or other substitutes for guns.

We believe that anything short of guns might be justified, but that the addition of armed guards on campus is both unwise and unnecessary.

The mere prospect of armed guards produces an aura of apprehension and fear among students we have talked with. They express fear of being mistakenly shot as burglars by guards who are unfamiliar with them.

In addition, we believe that the arming of guards is unnecessary, since there has been no situation on

campus that has thus far demonstrated the clear need for guns.

It is premature to anticipate such a situation. Under the present circumstances, guards are primarily concerned with traffic problems, vandalism and burglary. None of these incidents seem severe enough to warrant the use of guns.

If more serious incidents occur, the security guards are free to prevail upon the armaments of the police forces in surrounding communities.

All efforts should be made, however, to circumvent using firearms at any time. The use of guns signals a last resort situation and the college should endeavor not to employ weapons as a matter of course.

The possibility of violence occurring because guards were not armed with guns is far less than the possibility of violence occurring because guards were armed. That is, innocent bystanders as well as offenders may be injured during gunplay.

Unless the college is willing to take responsibility for injuries inflicted by security guards, we feel that regular police should best take that responsibility.

Northern should not get into the business of police work. We are an academic institution and our energies should be concentrated toward that end.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Northern Kentucky State College is in conflict between the old ruling and the new ruling on grade point average. The old ruling is to abolish the first grade and take the second grade. The new ruling will average both grades. It seems to me that some students are for the old ruling while some others are for the new.

I can only suggest a compromise to the Administration, Administrative Council and the Student Government. The compromise is this. If a student needs to take a course again, his first grade should be abolished. If the student has to take it a third time, provided that he has two low semester grades in the same course, three of his grades should be averaged.

I feel that if a student earns a "C" or a "B" the second time, he should not be permitted to take it the third time.

Steve Burton

Dear Editor:

The Administrative Council is, officially, an advisory board to President Stealy. This board is comprised of all the department chairmen, the chairmen of the standing committees of the Faculty Assembly, the Chairman of the Faculty Assembly, members of the Administration, the Dean of the Law School, and one student.

Out of twenty-eight members, only one is a student.

This one student cannot (by decree of the president of the college) take part in discussion or initial formulation of policies concerning "academic" matters or matters pertaining to the budget. (I put that word in quotes because it can be used to cover a wide range of issues)

We'll deal with these things one at a time —

Doesn't it seem a little ridiculous to you that in formulating policies which directly affect students more than anyone else, students can't take part? Who's getting these grades anyway? Why is the academic community in existence? Who is it supposed to benefit?

Yeah, that's right ... Students; us guys.

As for the budget, I believe this would be as good a time as any to remind the Administration of all the effort we went to the early part of this year to have our budget increased. I think that alone gives us the right to take part in deciding how the money is to be allocated.

When the student representative to the Administrative Council, Gary Wagoner, made the motion for increased student representation, (the number to total five) the Chairman of the Council called for a second.

A pregnant silence followed. The motion was finally seconded. "... for the sake of discussion." Please, don't misunderstand me: I don't want to presume to tell them what it is they should do. But at the same time I think the advantages of increased student representation should be pointed out. Our proposal

would give seats to the presidents of the senior and junior classes, a representative from the Inter-Organizational Council, and a representative from the Intra-Fraternal Council, as well as someone from the Student Government. Diverse personalities offering diverse input.

And if you agree with me, or even if you disagree, please, give me some feedback. How do you feel about it? Is this a just situation? Or isn't it? Tell me.

Again, thanks for listening

David Garnett  
Student Government President

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to several problems which deserve your immediate attention. I will endeavor to point out the circumstances causing these problems and also suggest some ways in which they can possibly be alleviated.

I am a night student at Northern Kentucky State College. I work 40 hours a week and carry six hours of classes. Most of the night students carry between six and nine hours. Many night students would rather attend classes full-time during the day, but due to financial other reasons, they must attend night classes.

It takes twice as long for a night student to earn a degree, but for those who value an education, the long climb is worth it. Night students need special help and cooperation from a college in order to make it. It is my opinion that Northern Kentucky State College makes it almost impossible for a night student to fully participate in the everyday functions of the school. Since Northern does not have a separate evening division, it should be even more attentive to a night student's needs than other colleges. I have several reasons for stating this, which are outlined in the following paragraphs.

The main offices and activities of the school are not readily accessible to night students. The hours of some of these main offices are:

Admissions - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs.; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Business - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Friday.

Student Activities - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Friday.

Book Store - 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tues., Thurs., and Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mon. and Wed.

The Admissions Office and the Library are the only two facilities open at night, which is very helpful, but many times students find it necessary to deal with the other offices (especially the Book Store), which can only be visited during the day. An example of the problems these hours cause is the recent issuance of ID's and parking stickers. In order to obtain extra parking stickers (for those whose families have more than one car) you must go to the business office, which is not open at night.

Pre-registration is taking place and  
continued on page 8

# Fire Equipment Causes Safety Hazards

The glass surrounding fire hoses in Nunn Hall presents more of a safety hazard than does the chance of a burning holocaust they are designed to control.

The only entry to the fire hoses is to break the glass case which shatters into dangerous, knife-like projections.

The danger of the shattered glass was made graphically apparent when a student fell against one a few weeks ago, requiring several stitches to close the wound on his elbow.

That elbow could easily have been a wrist.

Besides being a hazard to students who may be accidentally jostled against the glass, the jagged edges also present a problem for the would-be fire fighter, since there is no instrument to break the glass except for the fighter's limbs.

We suggest that the glass be replaced with a type that crumbles, instead of shattering on impact. Or, the glass might be done away with by installing the fire hoses in open receptacles with no glass covering.

# The Northerner



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## REVIEWS

Music: Thomas Ruddick  
Theater: Frank Cornelius

### "The Electric Stopsign"

After a splendid Saturday afternoon made so by one man's musical taste and knowledge, I intend to spread the good word to all who can hear: not all underground radio has gone downhill!

The infamous WNOP, Radio Free Newport, continues to inscrutably exist as a bastion of truth and beauty to music lovers with broad tastes, largely due to the efforts of Oscar Treadwell, a radio disc-jockey who also happens to have taught several college courses in his favorite idiom-jazz, and similar popular music forms. While WNOP concentrates on capturing the local jazz audience (indeed, monopolizing it), the coexistence of shows like the Eclectic Stopsign demonstrate the station's healthy attitude

toward individuality and other music forms in general.

Stopsign began broadcasting around five years ago, back in the days when California acid-rock was the undisputed king of pop music, influencing even the Beatles. Unlike most of it's contemporaries, however, the Eclectic Stopsign has managed to retain most of the freshness of the earlier versions without compromising its musical beliefs, with the result that that is the only local radio station that regularly broadcasts what can really be called "underground" rock.

The Eclectic Stopsign is broadcast every Saturday afternoon on WNOP, 740 on the AM dial. I strongly recommend you tune in and remember how good rock music used to sound in 1968.

## Frank Cornelius Reviews NKSC'S Production Joe Egg

The recent NKSC production of Peter Nichols' JOE EGG was one of the Drama Department's best productions to date. The show moved at a good pace and the action grew and declined very smoothly. With one or two exceptions, the dialogue was brisk and lively; character was sustained and a credible rapport was achieved through the characterizations. Overall the show was well done. Praise is certainly due to those people who worked so hard.

It is my feeling that a reviewer, a critic, or any other such person serves no purpose,

if he does nothing but "sugar-coat" an issue. Therefore, with no other intent, I will point to some flaws in the show with the hope that the remarks will not be considered vindictive, but will be considered constructively applied criticism. For the sake of discretion, I will not criticize any person or persons involved in the show.

This production puts the NKSC Drama Department somewhere close to where most college theatres (yea, most theatres) bog down. The striving for excellence in the

theatre stops and mediocrity assumes an omnipotent position. It is my hope that mediocrity does not reign in the NKSC theatre.

The importance of this production is that it was a big step in the right direction. Mrs. Rosemary Stauss should be proud of the job she did in directing this production: congratulations, Mrs. Stauss. Praise should also go to Dr. Robert Williams who designed the set. It was, by far, the best ever at NKSC. And of course, the cast and crew deserve commendation.

## Art Club Elects Officials

The second official meeting of the NKSC Art Forum, which occurred Wednesday, November 15, featured the election of officers and the discussion of several issues for the fledgling organization.

The first order of business was the election of officers. According to the constitution approved by the club one week earlier, three members were elected to serve as tribunals. Sharon Faye, William Joseph Petrie, and Michael Roth were elected, Faye receiving a majority of the vote and therefore the right to act as spokesman for the Art Club. Tom Ruddick accepted the appointment to the

tribunals as secretary of the organization.

Discussion on the subject of dues led to the decision that dues would not be mandatory until next semester. Also discussed were the possibility of publishing student artwork, participation in the campus Inter-organizational Council, and suggestions for artists to be proposed for Northern's lecture series. It was decided

that the Art Club would take part in the Student Government Committee's tree-trimming contest.

The Art Club meets on alternate Wednesdays in the Ceramics building of the Keene complex. Students interested in joining can contact any of the officers named above, or faculty advisors Howard Storm and Neal Jowaisis.

## MSU To Present College Cut Show

MOREHEAD, Ky.—The first annual Kentucky College Art Students Show is being presented in January by the Morehead State University Student Government Association and the MSU Art Students League.

Open to all college-level art students in the state, the exhibit will run Jan. 15-31 in MSU's Claypool-Young Gallery. Works will be collected from Jan. 6 through Jan. 10.

A \$200 "best in show" award will be presented and a \$100 prize will be given in the categories of paintings,

graphics and drawings and sculpture. Each artist may enter up to three works. Entry fee is \$1 per work.

Second place awards of \$50 will be given in each category and honorable mention awards also will be presented.

Dr. Joseph Strother, professor of art at the University of Georgia, will judge the show.

Students interested in further information and entry forms should write Miss Candy Barbee, MSU Art Students League, UPO 714, MSU Morehead, Ky. 40351.

## Prints And Process Now On Display

Anyone exiting the Nunn Building elevators on the second floor this week will probably see the glass display case which contains the first display for prints made by NKSC students.

Some twenty prints fill the case, about half of which are copies of Goya prints. The other, smaller compositions which line the back of the case demonstrate the different

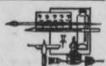
processes used by printmakers. Completing the display is a short explanation of printmaking processes by instructor DeLoss McGraw, including an Aldous Huxley

review of the Goya works used. All prints in the display were made by students in the Printmaking I class, which was offered for the first time this semester at Northern.

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## SARAKATSANNIS:

"This Is Like Coming Home Again"

The small building which once served as a shed for the James Keene family has changed with the coming of NKSC; the concrete floor now is covered with bright carpeting, the walls are wood-paneled. The Steinway grand piano in the center of the room reflects the personality of the man who now calls the building his studio.

"Oh, you're going to interview me!" exclaimed Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, Northern's first full-time music professor. "Then I must go to the piano!" Agile fingers began enticing thunderous chords from the instrument; "A little Scriabin," he postscripted; "And some Liszt," changing to a soft melody.

The piano is Dr. Sarakatsannis' chosen instrument, and his skill as performer has led him to concerts with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Florida Symphony, among others. He has also made a name as a composer, having received the Florida Composer's League Composition Award in 1961 for his "Twelve Excursions for the Young Pianist." He feels that teaching rounds out his musical career; "As a practicing musician, this is an ideal balance-teaching and performing. I think that instructors should perform—I feel that it is the best of two worlds," he claims, "like the policy of administrators teaching (at NKSC)."

"This is like coming home again," Dr. Sarakatsannis said about his return to his native Northern Kentucky. "I was born here, I went to Highlands High School," he recalled, remembering days as a local school football player. After graduation, he spent one week in football at Eastern Kentucky University, but realized that music was his true love. A graduate degree from the Cincinnati College of Music (now the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati) and two years in the army preceded his M.A. degree from the CCM of UC, which led to positions as chairman of the piano departments of Southern Illinois University and the

University of Florida. In 1965 he returned to the CCM to teach piano and to complete requirements for his doctorate. Four years as chairman of the Music department of Florida Technological University passed, after which Sarakatsannis took his present position at NKSC.

Classical music is Dr. Sarakatsannis' prime interest, and he feels that new developments in the traditional classical approach are making the form more attractive to the listening audience. "There seems to be a change in the air," Sarakatsannis noted. "Locally, this is seen in the programming of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, scheduling solo piano works on symphony programs," (which was previously was done in previously unheard-of). He also claimed there is a need for more variety in material—"most of it has become standard"—and more verbalization. "A little closer communication between musician and audience" is the result of the latter, according to Sarakatsannis, who recalled



DR. LEONIDAS SARAKATSANNIS plays NKSC's musical identity. his chosen instrument as he comments on

area needs a community series in serious music, with faculty recitals, with artists coming to town." He bemoaned that fact that in some academic circles, music is "thought of as just a

frill, just like in High School." Needed, according to Sarakatsannis, is more exposure to the arts in general. The usual process of music education in the country today, he says, is "a little music up to the seventh grade, then nothing." He stressed that music was one of the original branches of learning.

"Philadelphia did away with their music program," he stated, "and Chicago University tried." Dr. Sarakatsannis is grateful to be in a position where the music department is growing. "There is great potential here," he

feels. "The most glaring problems are practice facilities, which should be remedied with the new fine arts building. Also, most music majors decide on their field late in their high school careers, and come inadequately prepared—this is true nationally."

Dr. Sarakatsannis presently teaches classes in music theory and music history at Northern, as well as joining with Drs. Bill Parsons and Alphonz Lengyel to teach the Introduction to the Arts class. "I'll be teaching more piano next semester," he said, "I have a couple of students I'm looking forward

to working with." Also planned for next semester is a performance with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Northern Choir, and the Highlands High School Chorus, which will be presented at Highlands in March, and a piano recital at NKSC.

"Musically, I think Cincinnati is thought of as a musical center," Sarakatsannis noted. "We benefit from closeness." He feels that Northern Kentucky is developing its own musical identity, which will be nurtured by the many music programs already in existence in Cincinnati.

## the ARTS

a program by the Atlanta Symphony "where the conductor, Shaw, made a short explanation of Charles Ives and the work they were doing—the whole thing took less than three minutes," he recalled, while making the performance much more enjoyable for the audience.

"I feel today there is a great need for the arts," Sarakatsannis stated. "This is evidenced by the two performances here-by the Concert Choir and Eiji Hashimoto—both to a full house. I think youth today are craving to see the side of music that radio doesn't show."

"Faculty must keep classical music alive," Dr. Sarakatsannis feels. NKSC can play a central part in presenting music to this community. "I feel that this

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## Wright State Edges Norsemen

Last night the Wright State "Raiders" from Dayton, Ohio, edged the Norsemen on their home floor by a score of 91-87. The four point loss evened their record at 3-3, while the Raiders are now 2-0. All three of the Norsemen losses have come by four points.

Wright State, led by 6'2" junior guard Tim Walker, led from the offset of the game and led by as many as 12 points in the first half. The half time score was Wright State 42, NKSC 33. Mike Ballinger was the hot spark in the Norsemen lineup with 12 points by the intermission. Walker had 10 for the opponents by the half.

W. State came out fired up and with 9:30 left on the clock had a 19 point lead. At this point the locals started to get inspired, and in the next six minutes they had cut the lead to just two points. The surge was led by Chuck Berger who fouled out with the Norsemen only trailing by four points. Berger's absence was very noticeable as the home team played W. State evenly the rest of the way for the final four point loss. Three key buckets

by Walker in the closing minutes put the game out of reach of the surging Norsemen. The final stats show that the two teams were even on field goals and that the game was actually decided at the free throw line.

NKSC hit 64% from the charity stripe, while W. S. blistered the nets for 79%. W. S. was also hot from the field as they hit 54% of 60 shots,

while the Norsemen shot 37 more times but could only manage 33%. NKSC outrebounded W. S. 51-50. Walker led W. S. in scoring with 22 points, and Lyle Falknor led their rebounders with 11. NKSC was led in both departments by Berger's 18 points and 14 rebounds.

The Norsemen's next game is scheduled for this Saturday at home.

# sports

## Norsemen Facing 3-Game Test

The NKSC Norsemen have three games left in the 1972 portion of their season and no one knows the importance of those games more than Coach Mote Hills.

After opening their season with a win over Berea and a loss to Cumberland, both on the road, the Norsemen came home and dropped a hard fought game to the University

of Tennessee at Chattanooga in the first inter-collegiate game at Regents Hall but bounced back to take their first home win against Northwood (French Lick, Indiana.)

It was in the U-T game that Hills first realized the mistakes his young cagers were making. "We lose our poise and get pulled out of our game plan, and the other team takes advantage of us", explained Hills.

In both the Chattanooga game and the Northwood game the Norsemen grabbed early leads only to suffer from a breakdown in both their offensive and defensive game

that allowed the opposing team to catch up and make the game close.

This inconsistency is the biggest problem facing Hills as he looks toward the future.

The next two games on the NKSC schedule are against always tough, Christian Brothers, and sleeper, Ohio Dominican. But the BIG GAME is December 23 at Regents Hall when the Norsemen take on Thomas More College in a match that will undoubtedly be the start of a rivalry in Northern Kentucky college basketball for years to come.

To win these contests the Norsemen will rely on the play of starters Richard Derkson, Chuck Berger, and Jeff Stowers—the most complete players on the squad. Also the Norsemen bench, headed by big sixth man Denny Egan, will have to do their part if the Norsemen hope to have a Happy New Year.

### Cheerleaders Sponsor Christmas Clothing Drive

The NKSC Cheerleaders are sponsoring a Christmas clothing drive, according to Sheila Horan, Cheerleading Advisor.

The clothing collected will be distributed at the Brighton Center, she explained.

Anyone wishing to contribute old clothing or shoes may do so by placing them in the bin in the lobby of Nunn Hall.

## Student Activities Receive More Space

Students will be granted the use of the first two floors of Nunn Hall for their own functions and activities over the period of the next two years, according to Dean James Claypool, head of the Office of Student Activities.

"It has been agreed that once the science department is moved into the new science building (sometime in 1973), all laboratories will be converted into student facilities," asserted Dr. Claypool.

"Once the new library is completed (sometime in

1974)," Dr. Claypool continued, "the entire second floor (of Nunn Hall) will be open to student activities."

The new addition of two floors will include space for student lounges, offices and perhaps grill facilities.

Since a building for Student Activities was not planned for the near future, Dr. Claypool, along with President Steely, Student Government, other student organizations, faculty and a strong recommendation from department chairmen, turned to a more immediate solution to the problem of providing space for student activities.

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ED SCHNEIDER receives Pi Sigma Epsilon's charter from an unidentified national representative as Drs. Steele and Malling look on.

## Pi Sigma Epsilon Chosses Officers

Pi Sigma Epsilon, new NKSC business fraternity, held elections on November 14, 1972. Officers chosen at that time were: Ed Schneider, president; Kevin Baker, vice president; Jay Schilling, secretary and Paul Gamm, treasurer.

David Ayres, one of the 30 members of the fraternity, explained that the organization was brought to Northern "through the joint efforts of Dr. Robert Henry and Mr. Edward Malling."

Malling is chairman of the organization and a visiting professor of marketing and management at NKSC. Dr.

Henry is chairman of the business department. Both, said Ayres, "have a solid business background."

According to Ayres, PSE is "a noted fraternity in the business world and its goal is to bring the student to a fuller understanding of the field of business."

Ed Schneider, newly elected president of PSE, said that the organization "has great potential in achieving high goals with the guidance of professional men and the members presently in the organization."

Anyone interested in joining Pi Sigma Epsilon can contact Mr. Malling or Ed Schneider.

## Interorganizational Council Meets, Plans Activities

The Interorganizational Council held a meeting on November 28 and made plans for setting up a Student Board to work in conjunction with Carol Hiller, Student Affairs Advisor, and Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, on administration of the student activities fees.

At the January meeting, a committee will be elected to investigate the mechanics of setting up such a board and the manning of it.

It was also announced that mailboxes for campus organizations will be available next semester. It was emphasized that this will be a mail drop for organizational mail, and not student mail.

As the bulletin boards in the classrooms are reserved for department heads and teachers, it was announced that a locked glass bulletin board will be put in the student lounge for all organizational information.

The Council also discussed the Student Organization

Handbook. The handbook will contain rules and regulations for organizations to be officially recognized by the school as well as a list of the organizations, their chairmen and advisors, and various committees on campus. There will also be instructions on how to best use the student activities office and other campus facilities.

A monthly calendar of campus activities, including meetings, dances and parties is to be established. Stacks of the calendars will be placed in the business office, bookstore and student center. Any organization wishing to publicize an event could do so by notifying the student activities office by 5:00 pm on Monday of the last full week of each month.

Plans were made for the Council to meet the first Tuesday of every month. If more meetings become necessary, they will be held on the third Tuesdays also.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

--from page 3

schedules must be signed by a departmental advisor. There are few, if any, advisors available at night.

There is a definite lack of communication between the school and night students. The only way a night student can find out the current activities of the campus is through the "Northerner." Full-time students, who pay a \$10.00 activity fee, are issued a gold ID, while part-time students are issued a white ID, which does not have any benefits except parking stickers. I suggest that part-time students be given the option of purchasing a gold ID for \$5.00 with some, but not all of the activities afforded a full-time student. Part-time students would like to participate in as many of the activities of the school as possible, such as the basketball games. After all, night students are also a part of Northern and should not have to pay the full price of an outside student.

This is not a complaint letter. On the contrary, it is an attempt to bring some problems to light with the hope that there will be some efforts made to correct them. There are some relatively easy ways to help night students solve these problems. For instance, the main offices

might be open just one night a week to give these students an opportunity to take care of their business. There might be one or two nights when all the advisors will be at the school so night students may consult them about schedules. Another idea is that a bulletin board be set up to be used expressly for the purpose of communicating events to the night students.

An even larger problem exists for night students than the unavailability of campus offices and activities. I was very disheartened when I saw the lack of night courses on the 1973 Spring schedule. The number of classes offered at 7:15 p.m. seems to have been reduced considerably. When the school was located in Covington, it was much easier to get there, in time for a 5:45 p.m. class because of its central

location and the several buses serving that portion of Dixie Highway. For those who work in downtown Cincinnati and areas other than Campbell County, it is not possible to get to Highland Heights for a 5:45 p.m. class.

The number of classes in this time slot is very limited and there are many areas of study in which a night class is not even offered. Sometimes it is not even possible to complete six hours of an introductory course.

I realize that professors have families and busy schedules and that teaching at night may not be the first choice of many. But it is not fair to make night students take classes they may not really need because the classes they would like to take are offered only during the day. Northern Kentucky State College is a growing institution which will become even bigger in the future. One reason for its rapid growth is that it is located in a growing metropolitan area. In this area are many working

people and adults who would like the opportunity to obtain an advanced education. Northern has much to offer them. For the first time, an education is being offered to these people at prices they can afford. I feel that because of its special environment, this school should develop a night division which some day will equal the size of the day school. Northern has great potential of becoming the educational community which it is striving toward and has proven to many people this fact during its first years of existence. But I hope the night students are not forgotten in this growing process. They are a vital aspect of the school. I hope that in the near future it will be possible to earn a degree at night.

I am not speaking for myself in this letter but for all of the approximately 500 night students at this school and also for those who will attend night classes in the future.

Jeanne M. Mistler

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