

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky College

Friday, March 19, 1976

SG house vandalized

The student government (SG) house, 415 Johns Hill Rd., was vandalized last Thursday, March 11, but Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers found nothing missing, according to a DPS report.

DPS chief Bill Ward said he is "positive" that whoever broke into the SG house had a pass key and tried to make it look as if they had forced entry into the building.

Safety officers Mackie Turner and John Schickel arrived on the scene and found the north window of the house broken and the door to an inner office forced open.

SG Treasurer Mike Hemphill and Vice-President Dave Rowe said they left the house at approximately 9:10 p.m. and returned at 9:20 p.m. They found the side door open and called DPS.

Hemphill and Rowe reported receiving two phone calls just before they left the house, but the caller hung up when they answered.

An investigation into the break-in is being headed by Ward and the Kentucky State Police who are on campus investigating other cases of vandalism.



Harry Chapin, famous for his "story-songs" entertained a crowd of about 1000 at Regents Hall Tuesday night. For a review, see "Art Views" on page three.

Student activity fee may be illegal?

by JANET EADS

Northern's student activity fee may be illegal, according to an article that appeared in *The Louisville Courier-Journal* on March 7.

The article said a recent survey made by *The Courier-Journal* showed that basic tuition and fees for the approximately 50,000 students at six state universities—Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky State, Western Kentucky, Morehead State and Northern Kentucky are \$1.50 to \$10 per semester above the maximum set by the Council on Public Higher Education. The fees are primarily earmarked for student activities.

For the regional universities the council has fixed charges at \$210 per semester for resident undergraduates. The charge covers \$180 in tuition and \$30 in incidental fees.

In the article, Dr. A.D. Albright, executive director of the council which is the coordinating agency for state-supported colleges and universities said, "If the charges are not on the schedule adopted, they are a violation of council policy. Not only council policy—but the council is mandated by law to set fees and tuition. What these charges are likely to be are pertaining to student

activities, and this thing is an abrogation of council policy."

The article further stated that at some of the schools the excess fees were either voted in by the students (Northern is included here) or else increased by the schools' regents.

"All the schools have optional charges — such as for laundry and telephone service, art material, music practice rooms and scholarships. They apparently are not in dispute," the article stated.

Dr. Albright further stated in the article that an analysis of each school's charges will be made to determine their purpose and if an audit shows they are improper "we'll indicate to the institution that the fees are excessive over what the council has adopted."

According to the article, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, Northern's acting president, said, "We took our cues from the other institutions. I'll just wait and see what the council tells us to do. If the council says we are doing something wrong, then we'll correct it." Tesseneer also said he did not understand why the council had to approve what students voted upon themselves.

A special election to determine whether the students wanted a student activities fee was conducted by the Student

Activities Office in 1971. Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs told *The Northerner*. Claypool said the election had the support of Student Government in addition to other campus groups and passed by a "3 to 2.5 margin."

"We based this action on the fact that other colleges charged it (student activities fee). The legality of it was never raised in the initial budget fees for Northern. The college didn't have the additional money for a student activities fee. Dr. Steely (former NKU president) felt the library and faculty should be covered first," said Claypool.

Northern's \$10 student activity fee presently pays for the student newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, concert discounts and admittance to home basketball games.

Claypool said administering the fee was a duty he took on "to see that the students got the most for their money. If the fee is dropped, it could be a serious setback for Student Affairs when we are getting ready to move into the University Center."

Claypool predicted that the Council will discuss the student activity fees with the university presidents and make a decision about it next year.

"In retrospect, it will be important for the Council to ask what the fee has done, what it has provided, and where would the universities be without it?" said Claypool.

Claypool added that if he is asked to discuss the fee with the Council his position will be to support it and ask the Council's authority for it to continue.

Public Safety Committee adopts new system of registration

The Public Safety Committee Wednesday initiated a new system of registration involving registration decals. Transferable permits will be initiated at the same time.

Under the new system, students can register as many cars as they wish with DPS. Each registered car will receive a free numbered sticker. In order to park in a campus lot, however, each car must also have a parking permit, which will cost \$5.00 each semester. The permits will be laid on the dashboard or clipped to the sun visor of the car and thus they will be easily transferable from car to car.

The new system will solve one parking

problem by allowing students or faculty to drive several cars to campus without purchasing additional stickers or calling DPS to avoid getting a ticket. The committee also hopes the system will encourage car-pooling by allowing groups of people to chip in on one permit.

Cars in campus lots which lack either the free registration decal or the transferable permit will be ticketed.

The new resolution also stated that there would be no change in the current designation of the lots for faculty and students, and that all revenue generated from the parking fees should be earmarked for parking lot maintenance.

This Week

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SG report criticizes DPS tactics

The SG committee investigating allegations of misconduct by DPS released its report Monday and concluded that "the spirit of the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics, that officers are sworn to uphold, has been violated."

The committee was chaired by Representative David Little and included Dave Harden and Lisa Lindeman. SG voted to accept the committee's report.

The report said some of DPS's "procedures seem designed solely for the creation of an atmosphere of paranoia," and it concluded that "this institution does not need the police tactics employed in urban centers nor those of the other universities in the state."

The committee held four meetings, "studied" DPS regulations and received six written comments from students. According to Little, he made two unsuccessful attempts to talk with DPS personnel, so the report does not include any feedback from DPS.

According to Bill Ward, director of DPS, he does not allow his officers to make statements to groups of this kind unless he is there. He said it prevents any misinformation from being released.

Ward also said he had prior commitments and could not see Little at the time he requested. "I know he felt he was being put off," Ward said.

The two groups finally did meet Tuesday of this week. Ward said he felt many of the issues raised by the report stemmed from "lack of communication and misunderstanding."

Little admitted that the meeting "cleared up some minor issues" but he felt there were still questions to be answered, such as why DPS uses hollow point ammunition. The Public Safety Advisory Committee has begun an investigation into the controversy.

The report raised the question of surveillance from the tops of Nunn and the Science Building. Ward maintained that "it's a crime preventive method done mainly at night. It's the best vantage point here to see what's moving all at one time, and it's rarely done in the day." Ward said night crime has decreased since this method was started.

Also the report was concerned over a memo from the administration that "urged (Officers) to get names and information" of people who took food and drinks above the second floor in campus buildings.

Ward said in an interview that he has his officers simply remind students that there are food regulations and does not give names to the dean of students.

Biology major gets grant

Patrick C. Applegarth, freshman biology major at Northern Kentucky University, has received a \$500.00 grant from the Kentucky Academy of Science to enable him to carry out a floristic survey of Kenton County.

This is the first such grant ever awarded by the Academy.

The survey will comprise a collection of at least 500 species of plants with five specimens of each.

Such a survey has never been done in Kenton County. Its basic purpose will be to discover what species of plants grow wild in the county. The specimens will be deposited in several herbaria, including

the NKU Herbarium and probably the herbarium of the United States National Museum at the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Applegarth will have a period of 2 years to complete the survey, which is directed by Dr. John W. Thieret, Professor of Botany at Northern.

Elect Nienaber and Antony

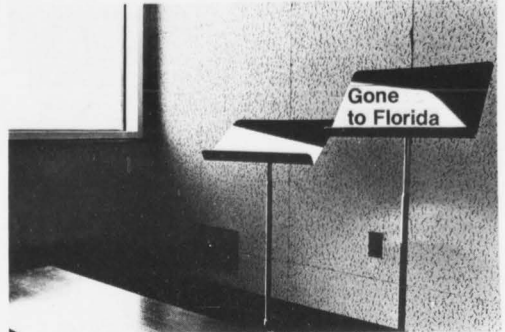
President

Vice President of Student Government

Little plans to make an update report soon on the meeting with Ward.

In other SG business, President Gary Eith reported he received a letter from Acting-President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer that retracted the word "mob" in reference to the Music Students Association.

Tesseneer also said that "in the days that have elapsed since the demonstrations (for Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis) I have seen nothing disorderly, and no gathering that would resemble a mob."



Committee will make new recommendations on posters

A special committee will be set up to review and make recommendations on campus poster regulations, according to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

"The recommendations will be sent to Dr. Tesseneer (acting president) and, with his permission, presented to the Board of Regents at its next meeting in April," said Claypool.

Claypool said he hopes to get a clear statement about what is permissible material to be displayed on campus bulletin boards and walls.

"If the guidelines are acceptable to the regents, they will be applied to all posters," he said.

The current regulations prohibit "signs of obvious bad taste, i.e. profanity and discrimination." Claypool had earlier in the semester also ruled out "partisan" signs.

The special committee will be composed of two members of Student Affairs (one of whom will serve as chairman), one member of Student Government, one member of the Inter-Organizational Council, Director of Student Affairs Dr. Vince Schulte, and one member to be selected from the student body with Claypool's approval.

Claypool said he would like to have the committee's first meeting "sometime after spring break."

CALENDAR

19

American Chemical Society Film: "Protein Primer" (23 minutes). \$229; 2:00 p.m.

Concert to be announced. Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.

Film Series: "The Pawnbroker." Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. \$1.00

20

Northern Kentucky State Chess Tournament. Regents Hall; 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

23

Students International Meditation Society lecture. N311; 12:00 noon.

24

Students International Meditation Society lecture. N313; 7:30 p.m.

28

Northern Kentucky Select Chorus Concert. Regents Hall; 2:00 p.m.

30

Life Is For Everyone lecture. Nunn 317; 12:00 noon.

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Art views

by DAVID JONES

The popularity of rock concerts rests on audience participation, with a generous dose of star mystique thrown in. Regents Hall, Tuesday night, was either the scene of a brilliant stage show or one of the best put-ons seen in years.

Harry Chapin was billed as the star, but Mike Reid as the warm-up band really stole the show. A sparse crowd gathered to hear the first rock 'n' roll concert of the year, but instead was treated to a comedy routine that Henny Youngman wouldn't use.

Reid, ex-Bengal linebacker, showed style and a fine poetic writing ability in a nicely done 45 minute set. At times he began to sound too much like a thousand other bands, but his piano style and his own compositions stood out.

Reid was personal where Chapin goofed off for over an hour before he finally got down to business. In all fairness I am told two amps blew. But when Harry *wanted* to sing, his performance ranked with one of the best Northern has had.

Chapin's story-songs are unique and the addition of a cello complemented the lyrics perfectly. But it was his irreverence to his own material that bothered me. If the songs really don't mean that much to you, Harry don't sing them. The last half-hour Chapin finally let himself go and the audience responded in kind.

Chapin gave his all on his most famous composition "Taxi," and the haunting "Sniper," but two songs do not a concert make. Harry's act finally degenerated to bringing on the road crew and the sound manager to finish out the set. When Chapin is good, he's great, but when he's bad...

Harry had a good time, and so did most of the audience, but for sheer musical enjoyment, the Mike Reid Band proved the better group Tuesday night.

New Grill hours

In spite of threatening odds, the grill is working hard to include a variety of hot and cold foods at reasonable prices. New attractions include a submarine sandwich and a quarter pound beef burger. Fresh bakery goods are available. Creamy-whip ice cream, sundaes, shakes, and malts are available in several flavors. Newest additions include vegetable and fruit diet plates.

New hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mission study

"The Nation Yet to Be," a Bicentennial Mission Study, will be presented on Wednesday evening, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Highland United Methodist Church, 314 N. Fort Thomas Avenue, Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Professors Jerry Richards (Philosophy), Al Pinelo (Political Science), Bill McKim (English) and Kurt Phillips (Law) will discuss America's moral heritage, the Church in society, the concept of interdependency,

and the profile of the Christian patriot.

The program is open to the public, and there will be an opportunity for discussion.

Last chance-Va. tour

Spots are still open on the history department's trip to Virginia for any interested student or area adult. The tour runs for eight days, May 9 through 16 and will visit many historic locales around the richly historic state. The total cost for the trip is \$169.00. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Louis Thomas immediately at 292-5461.

"The Pawnbroker"

Rod Steiger and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in "The Pawnbroker" this Friday in Nunn Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. This will be the final presentation of this semester's Friday Film Series, and the Fine Arts Department would appreciate one final dollar admission from you theater buffs.

Donate books, records

Books and records can still be donated to benefit senior citizens' activities in Northern Kentucky. Deliver books and records to Dr. Zaniello, N548.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

22 ACRE FARM

Johns Hill Road Area

(Across from Norsemen Club House)

Contact CLIFF WABNER

331-4526

Piano recital

Mef Diesel, piano student of Dr. Sarakatsannis, will grace this week's Friday Noon Recital with a performance of "Fantasia" by Mozart. Starting time is 12:00 in Science No. 500.

R-O-S "Game day"

Wednesday, April 14, has been designated as "Game Day" of this year's Rites Of Spring celebration. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to sponsor a variety of games for the enjoyment and participation of Northern's campus community.

Individuals, campus organizations, or simply, groups of people are encouraged to arrange their own particular game, with rules and regulations; and to submit them to Steve Roth, 292-5146, no later than Thursday, April 1.

"Arab-Israeli" lecture

"Approaches to a just Arab-Israeli Peace," will be the topic addressed by Edmund R. Hanover April 7, 11:00 a.m. in N407. The lecture is jointly sponsored by Student Government, the International Studies Program and the Arab-American Association.

Glass Menagerie

Currently in rehearsal at Thomas More College is The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams. This production marks the close of the Villa Players bicentennial salute to American dramatists.

Production dates for The Glass Menagerie are April 2, 3, 4 and the following weekend of the 9, 10 and 11. Tickets go on sale March 22 at the College. Reservations may be made by calling 341-5800, extension 75.

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Sports

All American College Division

Norsewomen finish 28-2; capture fifth place in AIAW

by RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky State's women's basketball team finished up the season with a sparkling 28-2 record and a fifth place finish in the AIAW Tournament this past weekend.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin is thankful for the past year. Yet the second-year Norsewomen coach knows brighter days are yet ahead.

"We had a young team this year," said Scroggin, "and you can't do much better than winning 28 of 30 games. But you can't help but think that this team will get better. We have a lot of younger players who will improve over the summer and have the experience when next season rolls around."

The Norsewomen, considered by many as the best team in the AIAW Tournament, were defeated by High Point (North Carolina) in the first round, 83-76. The Norsewomen were automatically placed in the losers bracket

where they captured the fifth place trophy.

"The High Point loss was a tough one to take," said Scroggin. "We tied them late in the game and had them on the ropes. You have to give them credit, though. They scored the points when they had too."

Northern, which had a 25-game winning streak ended by the High Point encounter, defeated Chattanooga (76-63) and Bridgewater (87-62) in the loser's bracket. Union (Tenn.) eventually won the tournament with a 90-71 decision over Francis-Marion.

"High Point had a good chance of going all the way when they beat us," said Scroggin. "Francis-Marion beat them the day after they defeated us. They were probably drained—playing tough competition two days in a row."

Union will advance to the AIAW National Tournament at Ashland (Ohio) this weekend. The Tennessee-based school will represent the Southern

(Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia) Region in the national small-college get together.

"The past season was one in which we all had fun," said Scroggin. "Next year we'll be ready to go again."



Coach Marilyn Scroggin

Norse open in Florida

Northern Kentucky State's baseball team will open its 45-game schedule Monday with a doubleheader against Marietta College in Florida. The Norsemen will play 12 games in Florida and Alabama over the spring break period.

The Norse opener with Campbellsville College last Friday was cancelled because of wet grounds. Northern's home opener will be April 4th against Thomas More College.

The Norse, 15-7 in the fall, will play 14 home games this season.



According to our editor this photo has sexual connotations, can you find them?

AIAW

Not your traditional tournament

by STEVE MARTIN

It was a lot like any tournament, and then again it was not. Sometimes the ring of an office telephone could be heard throughout Regents Hall, because there was not enough crowd to nullify the sound. These were only women, after all, trying to play a man's game. What drama can be had from it?

Pure drama, my man, without the trappings of bull horns and synchronized shouts and cheerleaders and mascots. These mere women know how to win happier and lose sadder and still somehow retain the sportsmanship the male athlete lost long ago when the college gods discovered they could make some long green from this thing called sport.

It was a lot like any tournament, this AIAW regional, in that the best team did not win. Nor did the next best. But this injustice did not cheat the fans. They saw the tourney's two best teams confront each other on the very first day of competition.

Northern Kentucky University, hard and strong and deep, had beaten every team they played this season, and had many times done it with the indifference of a bull kicking over an ant-hill. They had won 25 games without knowing a loss. Those who followed this team wondered not whether Northern would win this tournament, but how easily it could do it.

While Northern was adding another win to the school record each time it walked onto the floor, there was a small Methodist school in the Piedmont of North Carolina that was fashioning a record of its own. High Point College, enrollment 1100, had won seven games the year before, while losing 12. But this season the Panthers had added a few freshman starters, including an agile 5-foot-11 center named Grace Simmons. And more importantly, High Point had found a catalyst. Dawn Allred is a junior transfer student from NCU, a quiet southern lady with flowing brown hair. But on the court this quiet southern lady

becomes an intense, Grade-A athlete with a high-voltage pony tail. Miss Allred is the playmaker for High Point, and makes the plays so well that her team entered Regents Hall last Thursday with a perfect record. No defeats. 22-0.

There was little advance copy about this game. The news media saw minimal interest in it. It was only women's basketball, after all, and small college at that. Nevertheless, two teams were to

compete that Thursday. One was 26-1, the other 22-0. It was the greatest shoot-out Regents Hall has ever hosted. Powerful Northern against artful High Point.

In the end, the partisan fans would be disappointed, but the aesthetics of basketball would be redeemed. High Point, led by math major Allred with a computer precision, out-teamed the Norselads on both sides of the floor. The weaknesses of Northern, obscured all season, glared out against High Point. Northern center Peggy Vincent had brought the ball upcourt herself many times this season. But after three or four turnovers Vincent began to suspect that this High Point team was quick. Too quick.

It was Ali-Frazier. High Point was sticking and moving, sifting passes underneath. Dawn Allred and her teammates were finding openings in a defense that had stymied 18 teams. High Point would have a shooting percentage of 54% for this game. Northern was bloodied and puffy-cheeked.

All season long Northern was respected for its power and depth. This team was never called upon to make a truly heroic effort. Last Thursday they proved something to their fans, and perhaps to themselves. They came back.

The quickness of Marian Keegan and Diane Redmond is dear to the Norselads, but Keegan was benched early because of foul trouble, and Redmond was nearing the same problem. But negating the quickness of Redmond was also proving costly to High Point. Silky-smooth guard Ethyl White was on the bench with three

fouls. Dawn Allred had led her team to a 15-point lead well into the second half, but she, too, was forced to ration her playing time. Northern, the bleary-eyed slugger, started to connect.

Peggy Vincent was battle heated for the first time this season, and the result was a technical foul on 19 rebounds. Nancy Winstel grabbed 12 more. Northern would finish this game with 55 rebounds, five more than High Point. Those rebounds were sorely needed. Northern was to take 19 more shots than did High Point, yet would sink three fewer.

With Allred resting on the High Point bench, and Redmond recklessly hawking the Panther offense, Northern initiated the full-court press...the press that would eventually tie the score with five minutes remaining. High Point was on the ropes. Redmond was using her quickness to its full advantage, gambling Panther turnovers against her two remaining fouls. The momentum was now with Northern. The Norselads fans were the loudest they have ever been. They were about to see a miraculous come-from-behind victory. They thought. They did not notice Dawn Allred and Ethyl White rising from the Panther bench. The momentum was soon to shift.

Allred was to foul out with less than two minutes remaining, after having done her damage. Redmond would soon follow, taking with her 25 points. Poise was needed for these last few moments, and the Panthers had managed to preserve what Allred had given them. They had won, 83-76.

Fortune would not allow High Point to win this tournament. That Friday night, a freshman guard from Francis Marion College named Pearl Moore would score 40 points. The voice of announcer Mel Webster would ring like an echo, "Basket by Moore! Basket by Moore! Basket by Moore!"

High Point College, 23-0, was trailing by 20 points with ten minutes remaining. The Francis Marion Patriots were up, were emotional. But emotion can lose games, too. Captain Allred, showing

probably the coolest head of any player in Regents Hall this year, began bringing her team back. The Panthers overtook Francis Marion with less than three minutes to go. But High Point was also fighting fate. With just eight seconds left in this game they were behind by one point, 81-80. Dawn Allred maneuvered through a full-court press and crossed the ten-second line with three seconds remaining...and somehow whipped a pass to Grace Simmons beneath the basket. Simmons had scored 36 points this game, and it was fitting that she should score the winning basket. But after an under-seated season, and after an impressive win over Northern, and after coming back from 20 points behind, the ball bounced from the front of the rim. High Point had lost. And later that night Grace Simmons was still trying to fight back the tears.

"It's hard to lose," Dawn Allred would say the next day. "Especially this way. Basketball is a team sport. We've played as a team all year. And here we get beat by one hot player."

High Point deserved to represent this region in the national tournament. They are, right now, what the Norselads should become in two or three years: a pleasurable display of teamwork and technique.

Knauf plans new image for NKU

by DEBBIE CAFAZZO

There is a plot to transform Northern Kentucky State College into Northern Kentucky University, and the ringleader is Robert Knauf, public relations director. His plan is to give Northern an "instant university" image.

By the first week in April, Knauf hopes to distribute a free car decal to all students. The decal will consist of the NK logo, or symbol, in black, white and gold. The words "Northern Kentucky University" appear on the right side of the logo.

The decals will cost about 12 cents apiece to produce and the cost is being shared by Public Relations, Admissions, Student Affairs, and the Bookstore. Knauf thinks it is a good way to advertise Northern's new name.

"We don't know if they'll be distributed or sent out with some other type of mail," Knauf said, "but we hope to have them out soon in any case."

The decision to keep the NK logo, the familiar combination of the letters "N" and "K" was prompted by the fact that

"the NK is now recognized by most people," according to Knauf.

Approximately 6000 decals will be distributed to students in April, and another 1500 will be held for fall registration. About 500 will be available in the bookstore after that time. Knauf said the project has been underway for three or four months, but the governor signed the bill sooner than anyone expected.

A new advertising campaign has been undertaken emphasizing the new name also. An ad thanking Governor Julian Carroll, the Council of Higher Education, Northern Kentucky Legislators, and the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce for their efforts on behalf of Northern appeared in local papers the weekend the governor signed the bill.

The Donaldson Sign Company of Covington will donate signs to be placed next to the markers on U.S. 27 and John's Hill Rd. Six 4'x8' gold and black metal signs will announce Northern's university status.

"We originally asked for only two signs," Knauf said, "but they gave us six."

Knauf plans to permeate the school with the idea of "university." New match books, ashtrays, stationery, and other paraphernalia will bear the NKU logo.

"We're using it on everything that isn't legal or contractual," he said. "Legal and contractual means it won't appear on the catalog, diplomas, and documents."

He also said the university will not have an official seal until the Board of Regents votes on it and Northern will not officially become a university until 90 days after the signing of the bill, which means late June.

The biggest project for promoting Northern, according to Knauf, involves bringing business, political, and educational leaders from outlying counties to the school for a tour and luncheon.

Representatives from Grant, Gallatin, Pendleton, Bracken, Carroll, and Owen counties have been invited. The idea is to get people in these areas interested in and informed about Northern.

"We went into some places where they thought we were still a branch of the University of Kentucky or a community college," Knauf said. "We try to invite the publishers of local papers to the school. In some cases, they will devote half of their paper to us."

Knauf says the program is working "in a super way." Students are calling in for catalogs, adults are asking about adult education courses, and several students have asked about the scholarship program.

"Teachers who need their master's degree can now come here instead of going to UK, Morehead, or Eastern," Knauf said. "They are now becoming aware of this."

"We are supposed to be serving nine counties as a commuter school," Knauf continued. "When I-275 is completed, it will make it easier for residents of these counties to get here."

In conjunction with this program, the Board of Regents has moved to name nine of the streets on campus after the nine counties in Northern Kentucky.

Knauf thinks Northern will be easier to promote as a university.

"It's a more prestigious idea," he said. "A college sounds more restrictive; a university is all-encompassing."



PR Director, Robert Knauf

Emergency phone system proposed

An emergency phone system designed to aid students and visitors with questions about the campus or other problems has been proposed by Bill Ward, director of public safety.

Unveiled last week at a Public Safety Advisory Committee meeting, the proposal entails the use of five "lift activated" phones at campus entrances and at remote areas.

According to Ward the system will cost an estimated \$3500 and will provide "safety and assistance, plus information and emergency campus communications."

The proposed system, which is yet to be approved by the administration, would be located where the information booth used to be, by the tennis courts, by Lot H, by the maintenance building, and one on Kenton Drive opposite the General Classroom building.

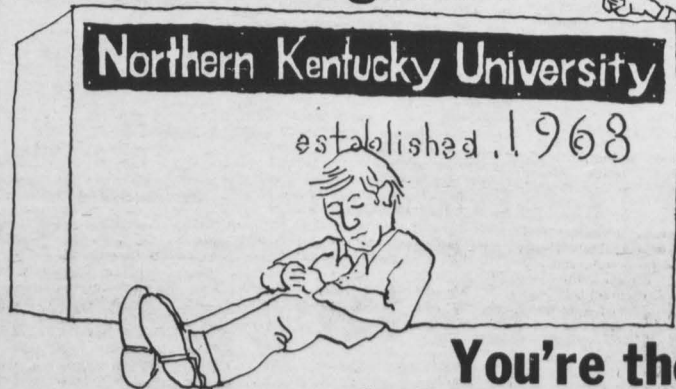
The phones would be connected by underground cable to DPS headquarters. "The phones are lift activated," Ward said. "You don't even have to talk, if the phone is lifted, we can respond to the area immediately."

There will be a map of the campus at each phone station. This will show immediately where parking lots and buildings are for the visitor. It will also eliminate the paper work involved for procuring a parking space for a visitor. All he would have to do is pick up the phone and notify DPS.

According to Ward the cost of the system, once it is installed, will be approximately \$48 per month. Ward said he felt the expense would be worth it, "if it saved just one life."

The Public Safety Committee, last week, recommended that the system be given "high priority." Action is expected soon on approval for the system.

If you think Northern Kentucky State is still a college...



You're the one who's been sleeping.

We invite the many Northern Kentucky organizations and citizens who contributed to the establishment of our university, to join Northern in thanking:

Governor Julian M. Carroll
Council on Public Higher Education
Northern Kentucky Legislators
Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce

NK Northern Kentucky University

re-elect Mike
Hemphill
SG
Treasurer

Catholic Student Union provides religious interaction

The following is the first of three profiles of the campus religion organizations.

The Catholic Student Union (CSU) is a part of the United Campus Ministry, which consists also of the Baptist Student Union and the Christian Student Fellowship. The Interfaith Commission, a local ecumenical group composed of ten or eleven major religious denominations, has agreed to provide the financial support necessary to fund the United Campus Ministry in their many endeavors.

Father Ray Holtz, CSU campus minister, said that the CSU is trying to get away from the club idea and become more involved in the total college community. He said this can be a problem because of the commuter nature of Northern.

"There is a good ecumenical spirit between existing campus ministries," Holtz commented. As examples, he cited the concerts, coffeehouses, the monthly challenge seminars, and especially the

team-teaching effort of all three ministries in the "Introduction to the Christian Faith" course offered at Northern. The course, which came under fire a year ago from a separation of church and state organization, is affiliated with the philosophy department. Holtz defended the course, saying that "teaching ABOUT religion, which is what we do, is perfectly protected by law."

"These activities are as important as the individual programming by each campus ministry," he added.

In the first year of the CSU's existence, Holtz said he "begged" for operating expenses and got a good reply. The Diocese of Covington bought the house, located at 512 John's Hill Road. The student center of Aquinas Hall is primarily the basement, which houses pool and ping pong tables, a television set and record player, books, and numerous other activities. Holtz salary is paid by the Diocese.

The goals of the CSU, according to Holtz, center around finding out students' needs and meeting them while they're here, and to enable students to witness their convictions and beliefs.

Holtz feels that the CSU got off to a slow start and is only now, in its second year, beginning to have any impact.

"Realistically," he said, "beginning a totally new organization does take time. We're doing as well as can be expected."

"Apparently, there is a decreased interest in organized religion, but there is a religious spirit and interest in ultimate values among young people," Holtz continued, "and there is a dissatisfaction with organized religion when it seems to be concerned with externals, such as buildings and money. Everyone is searching, especially when traditional values are challenged and cast off. Man has a basic drive toward meaning and when people don't find it in the political realm, they turn to the religious realm to get answers to put things together."

Bill Lonneman, president of the CSU, said the goal of the CSU is "to provide religious and social interaction among students, particularly Catholic students."

"Quantitatively, we are not successful, as there's very little involvement on the part of students. Qualitatively, however, we are, as we have four to twelve students who are very actively involved," Lonneman said.

He said students are not willing to be organized and says that "students are fed up because of their high school experiences with religion and they have a revulsion at being told how to believe and worship. They associate prayer, authority and organization with the CSU, and this is not so."

"I'm frustrated though, by people who are not committed to live by any set of rules or beliefs," Lonneman concluded.

Steve Mulroney, one of the involved members of the CSU, said students "see religion as left over from grade school or high school and so are discouraged."

The vice-president of the CSU, Pauline Boemker, said that the CSU "makes for fellowship." She believes that things will improve "once we get the University Center and more accommodations."

Boemker is disappointed in the reaction to the CSU, though, because "three-fourths of Northern is Catholic," but she is hopeful of improvement.

Katie Molloy, secretary-treasurer for the CSU, agreed with the other members that "the problem is the religious experience most people had in grade school and high school."

But she added, "religion is not on the decline. A lot of people want to get involved, but are afraid to get involved. Many people are looking for spirituality."

The CSU has a Mass and breakfast once a month at Aquinas Hall, 512 John's Hill Road, the next one on April 21 at 8 a.m. There is also a weekday Mass every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Aquinas Hall. In addition, the Special Masses for college students are held monthly at Mother of God Church, Covington, at 7 p.m. The final Special Mass of the semester will be April 3.



Father Holtz



Aquinas Hall

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Another view



This week student Ken Colston spells out some rather large barriers to quality education at Northern; namely, disinterested students. Colston is an English major and currently serves as a staff member on *Collage*, Northern's literary magazine.

The room was rife with caramel-apple cores, tobacco packages, and condom shells. I was in the Student Lounge here at Northern, but I could have been at any university. All of the students in this polluted hall should have been elsewhere;

10% upstairs studying—the other 90% on the streets collecting Coke bottles. I was walking to the library and they were in my way—clinging to coffee cups like barnacles.

In the library, I tried to find some statistics to satisfy my sociology comrades, but because our editor said this article should adhere to Truth, I decided to quote from my eyes instead. I am but a sophomore, but I've been at Northern long enough to see that most claiming to be college students don't want a college education. Neither do they deserve one. Education is worthwhile only for those intelligent enough to handle it, maybe 10% of America, 50% of her present college students. The modern educational tendency is to educate everyone, including the gristle at Frisch's (which, I understand, scores above the mean on the ACT). Education is not for gristle, but for FILET MIGNON.

The gristle get in my way. As a freshman last year, I spent a lot of time with these steak rinds. They blocked my view of great authors because teachers—catering to the mean—could only

point out the obvious. They slowed me down. They built me up. Because of them, I got grades I did not deserve—every freshman who writes comprehensible essays gets an A, because teachers in survey courses feel compelled to offer at least 3 to the Registrar. Educators call this phenomenon Grade Inflation. In more accurate economic terminology, this means that college diplomas are worth nothing since everyone has one.

College demands daily all of one's intellectual energy, 365 times what the average student is willing to give. In case you can't distinguish the average college student I speak of from fly offspring, the student is the one who spends a week of March in Florida, and the other 8 months thinking about it. He works summers at MacDonald's to pay for this trip. He needs no money for books or deodorant. His father springs for tuition. Most here in college don't belong, and it is the duty of college administrators to get rid of them, and to stop them from getting in at all.

Next semester, if the rumors are right, there will be a boom in college applications. In case you don't know the nature of The Application, let me explain. It is a form wherein a potential college student demands to be let into Learning. He is qualified to enter if he has sat in a room for three hours taking a placement test—a similar piece of paper—and if he has lived through four years of high school without being maimed by the 5% of his classmates too dumb to sign The Application and too inarticulate to pronounce the first question on it. On the line requesting

influential authors he writes "Catcher in the Rye." This was the text for Senior English. If he has been particularly energetic, he also writes "Farewell to Arms," though he had to skip three weeks of class and hide in the boiler room to finish it. If the prospective student can procure a social-security number, he will be admitted next year. And four years later, he will need to know it again, so that he can order a cap-and-gown. This is the mathematics requirement. Because his high-school has emphasized math and science training, he can complete this section of the form. Because his college asks for no writing skills, he can complete the next section.

It would not be difficult to separate the promising students from the hopeless. All The Application need require is a complete sentence, and half the applicants would be grilling Big Macs come September. With 50% fewer freshmen, I might have a chance at getting an education. Survey courses would dwindle, and teachers could spend more time with their upper-division classes, and turn up the sweat-level. Thus, more demanding courses would winnow away the rest that don't belong. And America could start her gristle to work upon graduation from high school, instead of waiting four years, or until they are given Master's degrees. With them on the job four years sooner, they could support me year-round in school.

Don't worry, editor. We will not be mutilated by this article. Those who would kill because of it are now 20 minutes outside Daytona. I wish them blood-blisters.

Point-Counterpoint



Michael Turney

Should DPS officers carry guns on campus? Indeed they should insists Dr. Michael Turney, coordinator of the mass communications division of the fine arts department. Never, says Dr. Joseph Ohren, assistant professor of public administration. Both are members of the college's Public Safety Advisory Committee.



Joseph Ohren

No

The concern regarding the "dum dum" bullets expressed by Student Government representatives at the recent Public Safety Committee meeting is admirable, but misses the point. Why worry about the kind of ammunition our police officers use when the real question is why should they be carrying guns at all. And, ultimately, why do we even need police officers on campus? Does the presence of armed officers, even with the current limits on their use, add one iota to the safety and security of the college community?

A college campus is different from the municipal community in both a positive and negative sense. Those on campus share a mutual interest in learning and growing and, thus, presumably are more closely bound than the members of the normal community. The process of "law enforcement" can be much less formal, relying upon social and peer pressures to arrive at mutual accommodation or conflict settlement. Arrest seems almost foreign, if not even undesirable as a mechanism for solving disputes. There are, of course, the prima donnas among both faculty and students. And yet, of all society's institutions, perhaps only the academy remains to nurture this undisciplined spirit.

In this context of closeness, collegiality and personal idiosyncrasy, what role do armed police officers play except perhaps to exacerbate the normal antagonism to those that would regulate our behavior. Could this be the basis of the perceived distance between the police and the rest of the college community that Bill Ward has identified. And doesn't the mere presence of guns create the potential for

accident or abuse in dealing with situations that are largely ambiguous?

There seems to be a substantial consensus that "law enforcement" problems be handled within the college community. Hence, the recent Advisory Committee recommendation for creating a review and appeals process to deal with parking and other safety matters. This is not to suggest that the college community is exempt from the laws of the Commonwealth. It is not. But it is intended to raise the fundamental issue of why the college, as an academic institution, should be devoting its scarce resources towards the police function. Adjacent county and municipal agencies are available for limited patrol and emergency response, and it is perhaps appropriate to retain direct radio contact with those departments.

For our own needs, we ought to reevaluate the tendency for formal rules or laws to govern our behavior. The parking situation is a good example. With adequate facilities for all available, why require stickers and designated faculty parking lots with the attendant enforcement problems. A first-serve parking policy would eliminate the need for enforcement altogether. In a civilized and reasonable community, it is unnecessary and potentially dangerous to look to the police to regulate behavior. We ought to avoid intruding on others' behavior unless absolutely essential, and then do so in a fashion that is least damaging. We have taken a step toward this in creating an alternative to arrest on campus, now we should consider eliminating the police or at least minimizing their presence by modifying their militaristic uniforms and their guns.

—Dr. Joseph Ohren

Yes

It may be trite and overworked, but an answer to why we have police on campus has already been given and is evident on the sides of police cars throughout the country — TO SERVE AND PROTECT. Policemen, cops, law officers or department of public safety personnel serve and protect the rights of the orderly, reasonable and law-abiding majority from infringement by the disorderly, unreasonable and law-scorned deviants.

Most of the time serving and protecting means routinely detecting and correcting safety hazards, safeguarding against pilferage, maintaining conditions, facilities and personnel for dealing with emergencies, and providing adequate traffic control to assure safe and orderly passage for vehicles and pedestrians.

Despite an alleged dedication to the pursuit of knowledge, a college community differs little from other communities. It includes the good, the bad and mostly the indifferent; the affluent, the poor and primarily the middle-class; the highly intellectual, the downright stupid and mostly the averagely intelligent; as well as those who abide by all laws simply because they're laws, those who believe that laws are made to be broken, and the majority who accept and obey most laws as a concomitant of living in society. Northern is just such a community, a community of over 6000 people whose primary commonality stems from nothing more than the fact that they work, study or play on Northern's campus.

Cities and counties have police departments or sheriffs to serve and protect them; the Northern community has its Department of Public Safety. Whether its employees should be sworn police officers or not is a question that might reasonably be asked, but, at the moment, it's beyond our scope and authority. The Kentucky Legislature, not the college administration, has enacted laws requiring that campus security or public safety personnel at all state colleges and universities be sworn law enforcement officers with all the

authority of state police. Changing this would require lobbying efforts among state legislators, not an administrative decision here. For the time being at least, we have police officers on campus whether students and faculty like it or not.

The issue of guns on campus is another matter. Whether DPS personnel are sworn law officers or night-watchmen, as some people on campus would prefer, should not alter the policy concerning guns. A gun is a weapon and it is intended to kill. No one should ever be killed for the sake of property. Whether property is being stolen or vandalized, protecting it does not justify taking a human life. Guns should not be issued for the sake of guarding college property.

When an officer is armed, the only situation in which he is justified in even drawing his weapon, let alone firing it, is when life, either his own or those he is sworn to protect, is DIRECTLY threatened. Such a situation has never arisen at Northern; but, it might. Rapes, assaults, armed robberies and even murders are not unheard of on college campuses; they have been reported in growing numbers in recent years. Even deadly assaults on police officers are not strangers to campuses, where the uniformed campus cop, like his metropolitan counterpart, is one of the most visible symbols of establishment authority and often becomes a target of anti-establishment sentiment.

Hopefully it won't, but should a life or death situation pop up on campus the Department of Public Safety officers need to be prepared and equipped to deal with it instantly. They are fully trained, and they should be armed. Furthermore, since emergencies are no respecters of regular schedules, DPS officers should carry weapons 24 hours a day whether classes are in session or not.

In the best of all possible worlds no community would need armed police officers to serve and protect its citizens. Regrettably, we do not live in such an ideal world. Until we do, the Northern community needs Department of Public Safety officers, who, for our protection and their own, need to be armed.

—Dr. Michael Turney

THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Friday, March 19, 1976

Student Government's DPS report

Many questions, no answers

Student Government's two week "investigation" of the Department of Public Safety has produced a report long on opinion and obscenely short on fact. The three-person committee perused the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics, received written complaints about DPS "abuse" from six unidentified students and failed, after a few attempts, to get an appointment to talk to DPS Chief Bill Ward. Thus, it is rather clear that much of what they have included in their report is nothing more than uninformed opinion.

Outrageous statements like "such procedures (regarding DPS patrolling) seem designed solely for the creation of an atmosphere of paranoia" appear without even a scintilla of evidence.

The report, largely the work of David Little, who has actually proved to be one of SG's better representatives, is devoted largely to questions that Little never got a chance to ask Ward until after the report was completed.

Why is parking lot D half empty?

In the February 20 issue of *The Northerner*, we reported that Parking Lot D, which had originally been divided half and half between faculty and student parkers, was being turned into an all-faculty lot. It seemed that a good number of faculty were unable to find vacant spaces in their half of Lot D because student drivers had not respected the half-and-half rule. At the time, the ruling to give all of Lot D to faculty and push students back to newly opened Lot H seemed reasonable from one aspect; that is, faculty members are paying \$10 more than students to park and, hence, should not have to walk as far to class.

But, of late we've been noticing that during the peak hours of 8-10 a.m. on busy Mondays-Wednesdays-and-Fridays, Lot D has been more than half-empty. Still diligent DPS officers continue to direct students to Lot H. The reason Lot D has been half empty, it seems, is that DPS did not enforce the half-and-half rule when Lot D enjoyed that status. Students filled both sides and irate faculty had to park in student lots.

We suggest that the Public Safety Committee repeal its decision to award all of Lot D to faculty and, this time, encourage DPS to make sure that students park on their half and faculty on theirs.

-TIM FUNK

Some of the questions are good ones, but they have been asked before. A report is designed to ANSWER questions, not REPEAT them.

Last semester, SG produced a well-researched, convincing report that led to a reduction in parking fees. That report had 60 pages of evidence. It, of course, took quite a bit more than two weeks to put together and that may be part of the problem with the DPS report. Perhaps President Gary Eith should have given Little and the others more time and more assistance in terms of manpower if he expected a significant report.

And what is especially upsetting is that this opinionated report was accepted unanimously by SG (there was one abstention). Now what? Does the report merely express SG's concern about "abuse" by DPS? Did not ANY of the representatives think that maybe the problem of "abuse" was a make-believe one, seeing as only six students out of 6000 had anything to tell their committee?

There are issues concerning DPS that deserve consideration and many of the unanswered questions in the report should be answered. Ward should certainly make himself available to any bona fide committee. But SG is only doing itself and the rest of the university community a disservice by trying to pass off half-baked observations as hard findings.

-Tim Funk

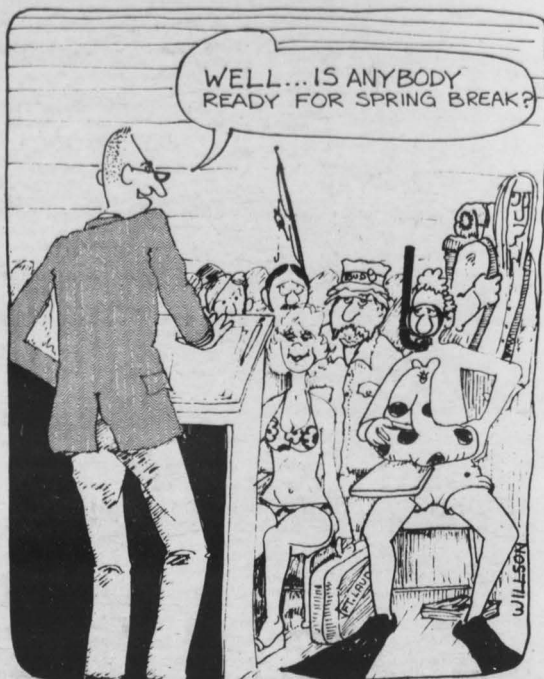
Faculty hearings

Are there reasons for giving no reasons? Yes and no

Whenever a non-tenured faculty member is given a contract of non-reappointment, according to Northern's Faculty Handbook he or she "may request in writing a hearing should the question arise as to the reason for

non-reappointment." Such a hearing, the handbook continues, is before a committee composed of: the vice-president for academic affairs, the immediate departmental advisor, and a peer of the faculty member's own choosing.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recommends that a non-reappointed faculty person have the reasons for his/her terminal contract "confirmed in writing."



Recently, Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, who was awarded a terminal contract, got far enough into the appeal process to finally get his hearing. He chose Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, also a recipient of a terminal contract, to be his peer.

His hearing lasted 15 minutes. Sarakatsannis' tape of those 15 minutes reveals that there are a million ways - most of them legal-around going by the book. But, it is not that simple of an issue.

Sarakatsannis showed up with his attorneys and the school's veep for academic affairs was accompanied by one of the college's legal counsels, Sarakatsannis' former chairman and his current one.

Sarakatsannis, through his attorneys, asked why his contract was not being renewed. What had he done wrong?

His former chairman said that, actually, it was up to Sarakatsannis to say why his contract SHOULD be renewed.

The school's counsel said the reason was that Sarakatsannis' contract "was a one-year contract and that's it."

That's not a reason," Sarakatsannis' attorneys retorted.

"One year and he's through - that's it," the school's counsel shot back.

Sarakatsannis' attorneys then said that the vice-president for academic affairs had alleged other factors" in a letter to the Music Students Association (MSA). What were they?

"We don't have to show anything," the school's counsel said.

Sarakatsannis' former chairman said he chose to make "no statement" when asked to provide the reasons for non-reappointment.

Sarakatsannis' current chairman said he saw "no reason to discuss" what the reasons were.

"You don't have to say another word," the school's lawyer told the school's officials.

Lengyel pointed out that the school's attorney was paging through an outdated faculty handbook.

"Shut up," the school's attorney replied.

And so it continued for a few more minutes. The vice-president for academic affairs told us that the trouble with giving reasons was that you had to prove them.

Sarakatsannis' current chairman showed us an article which said that the school was under no legal compulsion to give reasons. He also pointed out that giving out reasons sometimes invited lawsuits.

There are two sides to this issue. Northern couldn't live through another Tihany affair with accusations and countercharges fogging up the air. But what about the faculty member whose livelihood is threatened? Doesn't he have a right to face his accuser and defend himself?

-Tim Funk

THE NORTHERNER

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Deadline for all departmental and organizational news on Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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