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## Suit May Delay Student Center

by Dennis Limbach

A suit filed in Franklin Circuit Court in Frankfort last Friday to stop Governor Wendell Ford from spending state surplus funds without the approval of the legislature may temporarily delay the proposed student center at Northern. However, NKSC President Dr. Frank Steely did not feel that it would become a long term problem.

"There might be a slight delay during the course of litigation but I really do not think this is going to result in a catastrophe of a long range nature," Steely explained.

The suit itself is not directed specifically at Northern but includes a variety of programs presently to be funded with state surplus finances. The student center is included in these programs.

Ford, in a press release on Sept. 6, claimed that the suit represented "the most callous political move in Kentucky history." Ford had previously denounced the action as "a cold-hearted move by my opponent, Senator Marlow Cook, to use his henchmen in this latest political ploy."

Steely stated that he didn't think the suit would be won but "even if it was, there is always the possibility of calling the legislature back into session to authorize this prorogation of funds."

John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president at NKSC, stated that he knew all of the people involved and that at least two of the suitors had voted for the appropriation bill when it had been in the legislature. DeMarcus, who has been active in the state legislature as a senior research analyst, minority office director and legislative assistant to former

Governor Louie Nunn, pointed out that there had been no injunction granted. However, in the event that an injunction was granted "this could become a serious matter."

"I don't want to second guess the courts," he continued, "but the distribution of surpluses was in the budget. The practice (of paying for state funded projects with surplus monies) is quite accepted."

Pertaining to preparations at this end, he stated, "I don't think there is a problem and we plan to go ahead. It will take at least six months to design the student center, so it shouldn't delay us at all."

"I don't want to be critical of the people who brought the suit but there are many important programs tied up with this money. Unless the State Department of Finance or a court issues some action, we don't plan to make any change at this point."

## NKSC To Get Dorms?

by Drew Vogel

The feasibility of Northern becoming a "live-in" campus in the near future is being studied by a committee of the NKSC Board of Regents.

Northern President Dr. W. Frank Steely told "The Northerner" that some kind of student housing was needed if the college was to grow and progress.

"One way or another we have to develop some limited facilities," Steely said. Hopefully, we will be able to get some private development, conceivably on campus."

The Regents' committee will look into the various possibilities.

"The ideal situation, as far as I'm concerned," Steely said, "would be private development adjacent to the campus."

Steely acknowledged that because property is extremely expensive in the surrounding area, a plan to lease a plot on the campus is also being examined.

"However, we don't want to get into the massive dorm building programs that have hurt other institutions that over-build," Steely cautioned.

When college enrollment dropped in the past few years, many colleges found themselves with empty dorms. Eastern Kentucky University, for example, has a rule that no unmarried, undergraduate, under 21 can live off campus. Ohio State University had a high rise dorm completely empty in recent years.

Student housing at NKSC may come "just in the nick of time."

Colleges in Kentucky have reported a return to the dorms this year because of the spiraling cost of living off-campus.

Dr. Steely said he hoped the project could "get going within a year or two."

"We have problems with foreign students finding a place to stay now," he said, "and we have a number of people who now commute who would like very

much to live on campus. If that is the kind of experience they desire, I think the college should try to provide it for them."

The presence of student housing will not mean that Northern will cease to be primarily a commuter college.

"I'm sure the bulk of our students will still commute," Steely said, "especially when the circle freeway is finished and our accessibility is better. But we will be able to bring in some students from different places to give us a more cosmopolitan atmosphere."

Most of the residential regional and state colleges in Kentucky have acquired the reputation of being "suitcase colleges." Students leave campus for home each weekend.

Steely wants to avoid having the "suitcase" tag hung on Northern.

"I would hope we could build a base of residential students," he commented, "and have a sufficient number who were around, that we would look a little more like a campus on the weekends and after 10:00 at night."

## Faculty Regent To Be Elected

Six faculty members have been nominated to fill the expired term (to April 23, 1976) of the former Faculty Regent, Dr. Michael Endres.

Those names received in nomination were: Dr. Margaret Cantrell, associate professor of education; Dr. Michael Colligan, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Frank Stallings, professor and chairman of the department of humanities; Dr. Michael Turney, assistant professor of fine arts communications; Dr. Richard Ward, professor and chairman of the department of political science and public administration; and Mr. Eugene Youngs, J.D., professor of law.

The election will be held Tuesday, September 17, at 12:05 p.m. in Nunn Hall Auditorium. At this time, there will be a meeting of all full-time faculty members of the rank of assistant professor or above.

## Future Shock For Northern

by Terry Boehmker

Northern Kentucky State College will have an electrical substation built on campus to supply the college and surrounding community with a new source of electrical power.

John DeMarcus, NKSC administrative vice-president, confirmed a report that a \$331,000 contract to build the substation was awarded to Sturm Electric Co.

"We have such a demand for electricity that it (the substation) is absolutely necessary. We have to have the substation if we are to continue to grow," said DeMarcus.

The construction of the small electrical plant is a joint project between NKSC and the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., who will handle the maintenance of the substation.

It will be located on the north side of the campus in a ravine behind the Science Building.

"This construction isn't as great as a building, and we are not in a big hurry," commented DeMarcus. "We really don't need it until the Fine Arts Building goes up but it is advantageous to go ahead at this time."

DeMarcus further explained that the substation would save the college money and that it would probably serve the Highland Heights community as well as the campus.

The project is scheduled to be completed by June, 1975.

At the meeting, which will be chaired by the President of the Faculty Senate, each nominee will have the opportunity to make a brief statement prior to the balloting.

In the event that no candidate receives an outright majority by secret ballot, a run-off election or elections will be conducted at this same meeting.



Susan McLoughlin shows her famed fall-away, frown and pass style at Northern's Punt, Pass and Kick Contest. See P. 5 for more pictures.  
(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

# CORRUPTION, ABDICATION, ABSOLUTION?

The final, absolute indignation to the American public over the whole Watergate affair has happened. Richard Nixon took us down that long path of political corruption, and has not only escaped relatively unscathed to make millions from his memoirs, but is still dividing the country even though he is no longer in power.

We are speaking, of course, of President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, which has affirmed some views that there is a peculiar kind of justice for those in high government positions.

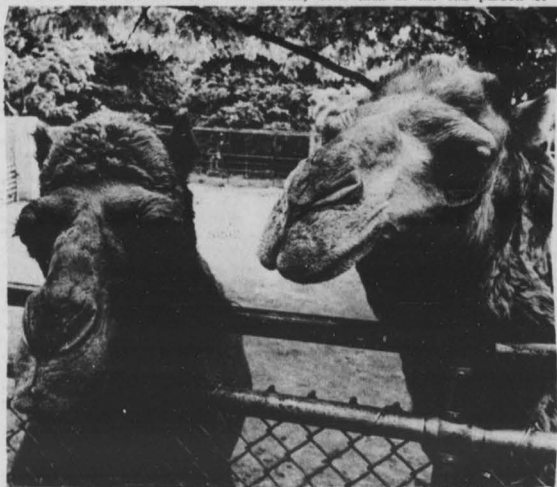
What has this action accomplished? It has alienated Ford from Congress, split his young administration, roused the ire of many citizens thus keeping Watergate in the forefront of our political arena (the avowed reason for Nixon's resignation was to stop the constant barrage of Watergate), and has left all those questions about Nixon's actual role unanswered. Now, we will never know the answers since Nixon will never come to trial.

Ford's reasoning seems a bit shallow. It hasn't put the affair behind us, it has not brought the country together and it appears out of step with his past attempts at soothing wounds. We are asked to accept this action since it has cleared Ford's "conscience." It is safe to assume it has done wonders for Nixon. He can now shuffle through his mansion overlooking the ocean and not be bothered by attempts to remember Leon Jaworski's name.

This sweeping pardon must now be juggled in Ford's mind with his somewhat less than overwhelming forgiveness for draft resisters. The most frequent argument we heard against our pro-amnesty editorial was the old "if you break the law, you gotta pay the price" adage.

This sounds fair, but there have always been multitudes of disadvantaged across the country who would as vehemently argue that the dispensing of this simplistic tenet of justice is somewhat askew.

Never before has this been more clearly seen than in the full pardon of



I'D WALK A MILE FOR A NORTHERNER!

## Quiet Ride Not For This Ford

We like Betty Ford. How can we help it? She's one person who is not afraid of appearing human — or fallible.

Thus far in her husband's reign, she has calmly faced cameras and microphones and discussed matters that many before her have properly considered taboo.

Yes, she's been divorced. Yes, she has had to seek psychiatric care to ease the strain of raising a family while her husband was busy elsewhere. Yes, she takes tranquilizers. No, she doesn't doubt that her own children have experimented with marijuana. Yes, she was less than absolutely overjoyed with the prospect of an even more public life.

She's a candid lady at a time when the President's wife is just another duck in the journalistic shooting gallery. And she may be in for trouble. We are a long, long way from those calmer days when one of the most devastating questions Mamie Eisenhower had to field was how long she'd worn bangs.

Mrs. Ford could choose to remain out of sight or she could refuse to discuss any but the safest topics. She could, for instance, assert that tree planting is her main concern in life, but we don't think she will. She will, most probably, just answer what is asked.

She's just an ordinary person who happens to be married to the President of the United States. She's no better, no worse and no less opinionated than the rest of us. How refreshing.

ex-President Nixon. Not only was he pardoned, but he was pardoned before he was even indicted and pardoned for any and all crimes committed by him against the United States from his inauguration to his resignation. We would, prior to this, have doubted that even the Pope could give such a blanket absolution.

This act of mercy was, at best, narrow. The courts will no doubt ring loud and long with the voices of those others implicated in the Watergate fiasco. Those yet to be tried will adamantly maintain that Nixon's pardon presupposes a crime connected with their own associative guilt and that any hopes they may have had for a fair trial are hopelessly diminished. John Dean, who was the first to come forward, testify and admit guilt, has one to four years or relative solitude to consider the rather elusive qualities of "mercy." (That is, of course, unless this complete forgiveness is extended to all who were connected with Watergate.) Howard Hunt will be allowed a faint smile over the allusions to the President's health.

The families of the draft resisters and deserters will wonder why a disinclination to fight what one considers to be an immoral war is more a crime and less worthy of mercy than the covert chicanery, dishonesty and hypocrisy that surrounded Watergate. And, no doubt, millions of average citizens will grumble a little more when they pay their traffic tickets.

Ford implemented this pardon, in theory, to spare the American public the costly and debilitating properties of indictment proceedings, to spare Nixon's family further anguish and to extend mercy to someone who has already suffered what he deemed to be enough.

It all appears, at least superficially, to be reasonable and even noble. So many people have been spared so much potential harm. Using Ford's reasoning, we should all, to a person, feel grateful and content. Unfortunately, some of us don't feel so satisfied. Instead, we are experiencing the quite uncomfortable feeling of being had.

## NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

When a course has additional fees beyond tuition as some, those fees in almost every case are to be paid to the Business Office ... not to the individual teachers. Apparently, in the past paying teachers has led some to believe there was a ripoff in progress. There is no hard core evidence that such a thing ever happened, but of course anything is possible ... and rumors will always fly.

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Walt Burton's photography classes were making "pin hole" cameras the first couple weeks of classes. A pin hole camera is a small container, like a cigar box with a small hole poked in it and a piece of photographic paper taped to the back. A piece of tape over the pin hole is removed for a few seconds then replaced and the "camera" is then taken into the dark room where the paper is removed and developed. Some of the images are amazingly good. It is nice to note there are still simple things in life.

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The NKSC Chamber Singers are going to perform in a rather large chamber this weekend. It's the new \$40 million terminal complex at the Greater Cincinnati Airport. Some 50,000 people are expected to attend as the new complex is dedicated.

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A former NKSC student was sworn in this week as the first policewoman on the Kenton County police force. Vesta Lee Haynes of Park Hills will attend a 10 week training program at Eastern Kentucky University before assuming her new duties.

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Here's one from our Historical Irony Department: Richard Nixon resigned because impeachment was imminent and was pardoned. The president who granted the greatest number of general pardons was Andrew Johnson who was later impeached.

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There will be a meeting between Gary Eith, SG President and all interested psychology majors to discuss matters concerning their department. 3:00 p.m. Nunn Hall Lounge.

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According to current rules and regulations, registration automatically expires at the end of each academic year. Therefore, organizations desiring official recognition by NKSC for the academic year 1974-75 should stop by the Student Activities House and pick up forms for re-registration.

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Need some wheels? Used federal government vehicles are going on auction at the Lexington Interagency Motor Pool Sept. 17 and at the federal center in Jeffersonville, Indiana, Sept. 19. The vehicles range in age from 63 models to 71's and will be on public display on the day prior to the auctions.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

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# Look Here, Fella!

By Bonnie Vahlsing

Sometimes I think it's a losing battle. Other times I know it. I'm speaking of my never-ceasing and exhausting quest for personhood. Big deal, you say, fella? Think you've already diagnosed your author as another crazy libber who lurks in corners, thinking of devious ways to castrate the all-powerful male? Another dopey chick who's got it made and just doesn't know it, you say? Bah!

Try being a woman for a few days. No, wait, take off that housedress. I meant for you to try and put yourself into a woman's shoes. Out of those size 6 wedgies, clown - I'm serious.

At this point, it will be obvious to those who know me well that I have just read another of those articles written by a "Mrs. Holly Housewife and All-American Girl" detailing the utopian existence of womankind.

Ever since the ERA movement and the NOW groups have developed a little punch, their opponents have taken to pen and platitude to extol their own wonderfulness while putting themselves forward as the only hope for the future of apple pie, mom and democracy itself.

This past summer in my reading, I was told I should greet my husband at the door every night in a different, tantalizing costume (the closest I've come thus far is a poor imitation of a chimney sweep); should, at all personal costs, keep myself

out of the job market; and remember that my sex is the only one with the honor of experiencing "the perverse pleasure" of a menstrual cramp. I wish I was joking about all this.

Being a woman and keeping any measure of dignity isn't as easy as it looks. For instance, I am often the only female in this newspaper office. Here I'll be sitting behind the only real desk in the room with a plaque on it reading "Editor" and some dear person will bring in a piece of copy and wander around the room offering it in turn to each of the six men scattered throughout before being steered back over to me.

It even took my staff awhile to get used to me. There was a time when I thought that if I heard "Now, don't get upset" or "Are you going to cry?" one more time, I'd start carrying a weapon.

It's everywhere, it's everywhere. I recently very nearly strangled an old, dear (male) friend who commented that it must be nice to be going to college when it didn't really matter what my grades were or if I ever graduated.

Obviously, being a woman precludes an absence of ambition, authority, purpose and all the other things God reserved for men. On the other hand, it also means being able to cry in public, having doors opened for me and getting out of elevators first. (Don't say I'm not open

minded on this.)

I don't really mind being a woman so much as I resent being falsely stereotyped. I haven't found a black on this campus yet who answers "Yousah, boss" to the class role. That all ended a long time ago. And the days of the timid, subservient housefrau are coming to a close, too, "boss."

Last year, on New Year's Eve, I was being mightily harassed by some friends of mine for being turned on by Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman." That same night, unable to get the cap off a Pepsi bottle, I absently handed it to the guy standing next to me.

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## Keeping In Touch

On the odd chance that you, unlike Evel Knievel, have been planning to have a future, it seemed like a good idea to discuss planning for one. Now, in some other place in THE NORTHERNER, you will find an article about the department of Career Services, with information about getting in touch with people who have, of all things, jobs to be filled.

But just in case you have decided to lay low until Watergate finally blows over, and need some place to go for a few years, I will try to give you some information on where to find facts about suitable places which also give out law degrees, graduate degrees or at least free shots.

First, a few comforting words. If you are a senior, it is about two weeks past the time to panic. For example, the application deadlines for October's LSAT and GRE exams are September 12 and October 1, respectively. Of course, if you do not know whether to eat or run over an LSAT, this is no particular problem. But these tests, LSAT's for law schools and GRE's for graduate schools, are basic screening devices used by admissions officers and required by virtually all, even vaguely desirable, post-graduate institutions.

Ah, ha! But you have not even looked at a law school catalogue yet, or a graduate school catalogue, or, for that matter, a calendar. Well then, begin by checking with your departmental or pre-law advisor for information about schools you would like or are able to enter. These are not identical. For example, Chase Law School is not going to be able to accept every human being, no matter how dignified, who receives a diploma from Northern and becomes subject to an insatiable urge to persecute torts, or defend tarts, or whatever. So, whether to

"Aha," he sneered, "I thought you 'could do anything'." He caught me a split second before I smashed the top off on the door facing. It might not be easy, but I can manage.

I'm not so naive as to think only women are sexually stereotyped. I've seen men whose virility has been questioned on the basis of their dislike for athletics, love of poetry or inability to operate a standard transmission.

We are all people, pal. And I believe that once we all fully realize this, we will open up a whole new, beautiful world of discovery of one another. And that, my friend, is why my quest is never ceasing.

graduate or law school, you will have to multiply and vary your applications according to the quality of schools and the likelihood of your being accepted. This will demand some research and work. If you are beginning your junior year, this is a good time to begin. Seniors will just have to make do. But get started - yesterday.

Where? This is a chance to imbibe one of the little pleasures of Northern. On the fifth floor, safely ignored by all but the most adventurous, is the department of Career Services. There you will find two rooms, not yet completely filled, but filling with information about graduate schools, admissions requirements, GRE exams and applications and various other kinds of vocational and educational erotica.

In addition, there will soon be information about the new exams for those interested in Federal Service. The rolls built up from previous exams are to be purged, so this is your chance to get onto the first lists, with a correspondingly better chance for a governmental position.

So with help from your advisors, information from Career Services or Dr. Ward, the pre-law advisor, and with your heart in your hands, you can work out your destiny. Juniors might start now by writing to various schools for catalogues or their very own. And underclassmen might think about it too.

And plan flexibly. If you are not absolutely certain what you want to do with the mere 50 years remaining to you, vary your strategy. Apply to law and graduate schools, take all the necessary exams, and go to job interviews arranged through career services. You never can tell, someone may be silly enough to offer you money for something you wanted to do anyway.

Student Government recently lobbied extensively to KILL a bill that would have raised the parking fee from \$1.00 to \$5.00 and succeeded. We also requested that at least 50% of parking lot D be open for student use instead of 100% faculty. This, in turn, was also accomplished.

Student Government is currently in the process of reviewing the "movements" of the Psychology Dept., the faculty book buying policy, and the vending machine atrocities.

Surrounded as it is by a physical, cultured, and economic environment, not to mention other political systems, Northern's Student Government must

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Red River Gorge has been on the minds of many people lately, including the Representative Assembly of Student Government.

Please note that I mention Representative Assembly as opposed to The Northerner's mis-reporting of such meetings in the past as Student Government meetings.

This last Monday, as a result of their "sense of duty," the Representative Assembly voted, under the pretense of creating a "strong public sentiment," against dam construction.

I would like to ask my representatives where is their "sense of duty" to those thirty per cent of the student body who selected them to represent student interests? Has there been any attempt by the representatives to research the Red River Gorge issue before the students at Northern; and to present public proof of popular opinion as the result of interviews, debates and polls?

How can representatives make overall policies and resolutions for the student body when their half of S.G. lack the initiative to sample any degree of strong public sentiment from the student population through its counterpart: The Student Forum? Unfortunately, the students were not even given a chance since the Student Forum was unemployed for the consideration of the substantive issue of preserving the entire "Gorge."

The irony of our Representative Assembly is that it has, for the present, lost a sense of duty to itself, the Student Forum, and most importantly to you and me. What else can it do, but play with fire?

Sincerely,  
/s/ Steve Roth

Dear Editor:

During the Spring Student Government elections of 1974, Northern received the largest voter turnout (40%) than any other college or university in the state of Kentucky. After communicating with other colleges, it could be safely concluded that it was the largest in the entire United States. After the elections, the representatives decided to restructure the new student government in order to increase its mobility and effectiveness. Our philosophy was "cooperation for constructive action."

During the past summer months, several Student Government members began in achieving and, are currently aiding in the planning of the new student center to be built at Northern. We have toured Wright State University, St. Louis University, Missouri State University, and Washington University in conjunction with the planning.

In the month of August, Northern's new Student Government became a member of the United States National Student Association and in turn attended the 27th National Student Congress held in St. Louis, Missouri.

Also during August, Northern, in direct cooperation with Student Government, sponsored a three week Japanese Cultural Exchange.

Student Government has also worked on establishing representation on the Student Activities Fee Allocation Board, Student Center Board, Administrative Council, Board of Regents, and the Public Safety Board.

For the past several months, Student Government along with I.O.C. has worked very hard in helping to obtain additional space and houses for student use, such as House 415 and 421. Concerning the new houses, we are now



## Greeks Speak

By Mac McIntosh

In Greek news this week, things really seem to be perking up. Many different activities are planned to get the students at NKSC involved in different functions.

First, the week of Sept. 23-28 is Greek Week. This is the week set aside by all Greek organizations on campus to honor themselves. This year we hope to have a very special agenda that will appeal not only to the Greeks but to all students, faculty and staff. The complete calendar of events will be released next week and we hope that everyone will support us.

Another thing that I would like to bring to the attention of everyone is that fraternity rush is still on. This means you can get involved in the good times right now. Just see any fraternity member and he can fill you in on everything.

A very special congratulations goes out to the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha who, through hard and determined work,

received their chapter on Aug. 15 at their bi-annual convention. This means that we now have two chartered sororities on campus and we have a third which is trying very hard to receive theirs.

Also, the sororities are now pledging and all seems to be going well for them.

A special thanks goes out to Kim Forrester who has helped in the planning of Greek Week and several other Greek-oriented things. Kim is from UK and has transferred here this semester to take advantage of our fine geology department. Kim also represents Sigma Pi fraternity which is trying to establish a colony at Northern.

## TRYOUTS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Robert Knauf, professor of Music, announces tryouts for the Three Penny Opera, Northern's first Musical-theater production. Tryouts are open to all students and faculty and continue to the end of the fall semester.

The production, with music directed by Knauf and acting directed by Ms. Rosemary Stauss, is scheduled for February, 1975. To acquaint you with the music, Knauff will play the score Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the recital hall on the fifth floor of the Science Building.

## NK Women Drive For Garage Sale

The NKSC Women's Society and Campbell County Homemakers will sponsor a Garage Sale on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the NKSC Reception Center. The sale will be held between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and proceeds will be used for new furnishings for the Reception Center.

Items for sale include furniture, clothes, books, dishes, glassware and other goods useful in crafts and decorating. Boxes of household items and electrical appliances will be available as well as tables of penny, nickel and dime articles.

Also, baked goods and refreshments

will be sold to aid the Art and Creative Writing Festival for Northern Kentucky high school juniors and seniors to be held next spring.

Donations for sale may be brought to the Reception Center on Friday Sept. 13, from 10:00 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; and Friday, Sept. 20, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

If a truck will be needed to transport these donations, please contact Chairwoman Maggie Knauff at 441-6124; Charlotte Ebersole at 635-3248; or Gloria Shay at 581-1561.

## Polaris Announces Photo Sessions

Most organizations on campus have been contacted for picture sessions with the Polaris (the campus yearbook), but the staff feels there may be some unofficial groups, collections or loiterers who wish to have a mug shot taken. To schedule appointments for picture sessions, contact Karl Kuntz at 441-1193.

The Polaris does accept photos from outside sources. Any snapshots used will garner the photographer 25 cents and a credit line in the back of the book. Submissions should be left in admissions,

Room 107 in Nunn Hall. Also, anyone interested in working on the sports section of the yearbook should contact Sue Heitzman in Admissions.

All seniors should have received a letter from the Polaris detailing picture sessions. If not, contact Joyce Crabtree by leaving your name and phone number in the Polaris mailbox in Student Activities.

There has been some delay with this book, but it is expected to be released on October 1. Information on where the books can be picked up will be given at that time.

## MONMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS



NEWPORT  
1010 Monmouth Street  
261-1155  
FT. THOMAS  
14 S. Ft. Thomas Ave.  
441-2244

## Student Govt. Election - Phase Two

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1

### Polls

Open 9-9 in front of  
elevators in Nunn Hall 1st Floor

### Petitions

May be picked up in Student  
Activities Office and in S. G.  
Office House 415. The deadline  
for these to be filed is Sept. 23.

### Offices open

- 2 - Freshman class officers
- At large representatives
- Class officers for all classes.

For additional information  
contact Student Govt.  
at Ext. 135!

## Theta Phi Fills Quota

Theta Phi Alpha sorority recently acquired fourteen pledges, according to Carol Brandenburg, sorority president.

The new potential members are: Sandy Burnet, Kandy Jennings, Janice Boden, Peggy Fisk, Terri Pritchard, Lori Smith, Cindy Robinson, Cindy Stinnett, Jan

Herald, Judy Schwartz, Jennifer Hamann, Debbie Bunning, Robyn Stokes and Lori Deckert.

Theta Phi was the only sorority on campus to receive the full quota of fourteen pledges in formal rush, according to Ms. Brandenburg.

## Fine Increased

Students parking in lot B or the 1st W of lot D, both reserved for faculty & staff, will be fined \$10 instead of the usual \$5.

"This increased fine comes from the increased disregard for the signs," R. Scales, DPS Director said. "This is a strict measure to keep students from parking in these lots."

NKSC parking regulations state the fine must be at least \$5, but no more than \$10 for parking violations.

AIR FORCE ROTC  
is now available to  
NKSC Students

- No military obligation for the 1st 2 yrs.
- Scholarships
- Free Flying Lessons

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the Univ of Cincinnati  
campus -- for info call  
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Some Got It ...

# EKU Outlasts Northern

It is possible that a lot of Linda Mullen's friends have been avoiding her this week.

When they do happen to run into her, they very likely listen to her end of the conversation thinking, "Oh no, here we go again, that's all she talks about."

If you have seen a woman bopping around on campus this week mumbling to herself and then looking you straight in the eye and saying, "I can't believe it," you have just met the dazed Linda Mullen, still spellbound by how close her women's tennis team came to beating powerful Eastern Kentucky University.

Linda's team went down to defeat six matches to four after a valiant team effort that came close to making the outcome 6-4 in favor of the Norsewomen.

Sophomore Amy Brauch lost a long match 4-6 7-6 and 5-4 in the 9 point tie breaker.

Gayle Pille, a senior from Ft. Wright lost 9 long singles match 6-4 7-6.

Obviously angered at herself for having lost her singles match, she turned to doubles partner Joyce Daugherty before going on the court for their match and said, "Joyce, let's play for blood in this one."

Turning vampire-ish early in the match against two of Eastern's top girls, Gayle

and Joyce never really let them in the match by winning four of the first five games and holding off a late surge by EKU's girls to win the pro set 8-5.

Joyce, NKSC's number one player, chalked up a solid win in her singles match 6-3 6-0.

"I was really disappointed," Joyce later related. "My match was against a girl that probably plays number five for them. I was all ready to get wiped out by their number one or two player but to still try to give her a good match. It all ended up pretty one sided."

In other matches, junior Janice Rauh came through with a handy 6-1 6-3 win over her opponent while frosh Jan Bratton also came out on the winning end of a three set marathon in her debut 4-6 6-3 6-2.

At supper that night, the girls were treated to long lines and sudden spurts of, "I can't believe it," "I'm so proud of you girls" and "We almost won" by Coach Mullen.

The girls are confident that Linda will have recovered enough by Sept. 19, when they play UK's Wildcats at Lexington, to be able to articulate even compound sentences.

Linda's friends hope so, too.

## Sports Quiz

by Mike Wilcox

1. In 1896 when the Olympic games started, until present which country has accumulated the most medals?

2. Which of these National Hockey League teams holds the record for most victories in a season?

- A. Boston
- B. Montreal
- C. Detroit

3. During the golfing season of 1973 which professional golfer had the best scoring average on the tour?

- A. Jack Nicklaus
- B. Bruce Crampton
- C. Gary Player

4. Among college quarterbacks, who holds the all time completion record on a percentage basis?

- A. Steve Spurrier
- B. Jim Plunkett
- C. Jerry Rhome

5. Who holds the record for most consecutive base steals?

- A. Maury Wills
- B. Ty Cobb
- C. Max Carey
- D. Lou Brock

6. Who was the leading scorer in the NFL last season?

- A. Garo Yepremian
- B. David Ray
- C. Roy Gerela

7. Which NFL team led the league in scoring last season?

- A. Los Angeles Rams
- B. Dallas Cowboys
- C. Miami Dolphins

8. Who were the five runners in the NFL to rush for over a thousand yards last season?

9. Can you name the all-time leading scorer in the NFL?

10. Which one of these all-time great quarterbacks holds the record for most career touchdown passes?

- A. Y.A. Tittle
- B. John Unitas
- C. George Blanda

### ANSWERS

10. John Unitas - 290 - 1956-1973
9. George Blanda - 1842 pts. - 24 seasons, 9 f'd's - 855 XP - 311 FG
1097. Larry Brown, Miami, 1003
- Dallas, 1142; Larry McCutcheon, L.A. - 1142; Calvin Hill, Brockington G.B. - 1144; Buffalo
8. O.J. Simpson, Buffalo - 2003; John
7. Los Angeles Rams - 388 pts.
6. David Ray - L.A. 130 pts.
5. Max Carey - 31
4. Jerry Rhome - 68.7 - Tulsa, 1964
3. Bruce Crampton - 70.60
2. Boston Bruins - 57 wins - 14 lost - 7
1. United States - 1368

## Straight Shootin' Dirr

Michael Dirr, NKSC sophomore from Bellevue, is one of the finer trapshooters in Northern Kentucky.

Mike fared well in competition during the past summer.

June 22 at the Ohio State Shoot, he placed fifteenth in a field of 1,500 fine marksmen. Later that month at the Kentucky State Shoot, Mike placed seventh in a field of over 400 shooters in the class C division. In Louisville on August 11, Mike turned in one of his finest performances placing second in the C division.

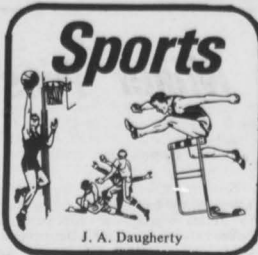
The majority of tournaments were sponsored by Amateur Trapshooting in conjunction with other state organizations.

In addition to these, Dirr participated

in the Grand American Shooting competition in Vandalia, Ohio sponsored by the National Rifle Board. Mike placed eleventh in this tournament which drew 3,500 marksmen from across the nation.

Last spring, Mike took top honors in the collegiate division of the NRA's International Trap Shooting competition for southern states at the Remuda Ranch near Goodland Florida.

Two of Mike's more outstanding accomplishments and most prized victories came in 1971 when at age 16 he won the Kentucky State Junior Trap Shooting Championship and in 1972 when he won 5 trophies and the overall competition among collegiate marksmen at the Collegiate Trap Shooting Sectional held at Southern Illinois University.



## Baseball Schedule

September 12, Thurs. - KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

September 15, Sun. - Kentucky State

September 18, Wed. - DAYTON

September 21, Sat. - OHIO DOMINICAN

September 22, Sun. - KENTUCKY STATE

September 26, Thurs. - Kentucky Wesleyan

September 28, Sat. - Steubenville

September 29, Sun. - Ohio Dominican

October 1, Tues. - Berea

October 3, Thurs. - Eastern Kentucky

October 4, Fri. - Thomas More

October 6, Sun. - CENTRAL STATE

October 11, Fri. - THOMAS MORE

October 12, Sat. - Xavier

October 20, Sun. - Dayton

Large type indicates home games which will be played on campus. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

... And Some Ain't



Pete Star, on the other hand, suffered a near miss. (Photos by Karl Kuntz)

In the punt, pass and kick competition Beth Stern showed proper form.

## INTRAMURAL NOTES

Flag football will open Sunday afternoon with a few games on the schedule. If you haven't turned in a roster yet but still want to get in on the action, rosters will be accepted up until Tuesday in the Intramural Office located in Regents Hall.

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Volleyball rosters are also available in the Intramural Office. Volleyball teams in action this fall will be the usual segregated male and female teams along with a new addition, co-ed volleyball. Sign Up Now!

Sept. 13

Mushroom Jones

PEARL HARBOR

COFFEE HOUSE

(Student Lounge)

## Miller Pins On Badge

By Ron Ellis

Police agencies around the world are accepting the fact that women can handle the duties required and expected of male police officers. Northern's Department of Public Safety (DPS) thought the same thing and recently hired Margo Miller.

Officer Miller pinned on her badge, number 122, on Aug. 26, 1974. Since that date she has been assigned to the 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. shift and has been performing her duties just like her male colleagues.

Miller worked as a cashier in the NKSC bookstore for one year while earning her degree in Psychology at Northern. She wandered over to the DPS office one day and asked if the department needed a patrolwoman.

Director Roger Scales thought it to be a good idea and after successful completion of a battery of tests, student Margo Miller became Officer Miller.

The lady likes the work after three weeks and feels she was most influenced to pursue this line of work after taking courses in Criminology and Juvenile Delinquency at NKSC.

"We went on a lot of field trips in those two courses," Margo said. "It was these trips to the major rehabilitation centers that aroused my curiosity and influenced my decision to pursue this career."

Miller plans to attend Xavier University or the University of Cincinnati in January with her sights set on a Masters of Science in Corrections. In addition to furthering

her formal education, Margo will attend a week of orientation conducted by the Newport Police Department. At a later date, she will attend Eastern Kentucky University's school for Kentucky police officers.

Officer Miller is interested in working as a professional Probation Officer in the future. With her determination and interest in law enforcement, she should have no problems in attaining her goal.



Margo Miller, Northern's first female public safety officer.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

## Career Services Well Placed

The Career Services Center is the placement office of Northern Kentucky State College. Located on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall in offices 576-577, it offers the following services, at no cost, to students registered with the center:

1. You will have an opportunity to participate in individual on-campus interviews with local companies and school systems.

2. Your credentials will be sent to prospective employers at your request.

3. An extensive Placement Library provides general information about career fields and employment opportunities, recruiting literature supplied by hundreds of employers, materials on employment with the Federal Government, and graduate school catalogues and directories.

4. You will receive a complimentary copy of the *College Placement Annual*, a handbook listing the occupational needs anticipated by two thousand corporate and governmental employers who annually recruit college graduates.

Before you can participate in any of the placement services, you must register with the Career Services Center. We urge you to obtain the necessary forms from this office at the start of the Fall semester so that your credentials will be on file before the on-campus interviews begin.

Your credentials are a permanent placement file to be used now or at any time in the future. A set of credentials includes a personal data sheet, references, and official transcripts from all colleges attended.

This is the tentative schedule of on-campus recruiting slated for this semester by the Center.

Oct. 23	..... Internal Revenue Service
Oct. 24	..... Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Oct. 29	..... Haskins and Sells C.P.A.
Oct. 31	..... Coopers and Lybrand C.P.A.
Nov. 5	..... Arthur Andersen and Co. C.P.A.
Nov. 13	..... Frisch's Restaurants
Nov. 15	..... Peat, Marwick, Mitchell C.P.A.
Nov. 20	..... Shillito's
Nov. 27	..... Central Trust

## Hubbard At NKSC

Kyle Hubbard, Democratic congressional candidate for the Fourth District, will be at Northern today to campaign. The following is his itinerary:

11:15-11:45	- classroom visitation, Room 329 and 520 Science Building
11:45-12:45 p.m.	- Lunch in Grill
1:00 p.m.	- Speech in Nunn Auditorium

# Questionnaire

The Student Activities Fee Board has devised this questionnaire to obtain feedback from you, the student, as to your feelings regarding the \$10.00 Student Activities Fee which is assessed each semester. In addition we are soliciting additional responses to certain Student Government Projects.

If you have any comments other than

those on this page please contact one of the following members: Dave Rowe, Lori Schnieders, John Murray, Alice Yelton, Debbie Lee, Mike Fischer, faculty member Dr. Larry Giesmann, or the representative of the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Vince Schulte. These members can be reached at either 132, 135, or 217.

1. Have you paid the Student Activities Fee this semester?

Yes No

2. Presently your Student Activities Fee supports totally, or in part the following. In the space to the left of the activity, please rank in the order of preference, 1 being highest priority, 6 being lowest priority;

( ) College	1%
( ) Northern	4%
( ) Special Programs (in part concerts)	35%
( ) Polaris	21%
( ) Athletics	32%
( ) Intramurals	7%

3. Do you take advantage of the benefits of your Student Activities Fee?

Yes No

4. In what other ways would you like to see your fee spent?

5. Would you object to fee monies assisting in the programs of  
The Coffee House Series  
Student Government  
or the  
I.O.C.

Yes No  
Yes No

6. What films would you like to see come to N.K.S.C.?

Yes No

7. What performing groups would you like to see come to N.K.S.C.?

8. Part time students benefit from the fee by free copies of the *Northerner*, *College*, and gain free admission to sports other than basketball. Would you object to part time students paying a \$3.00 fee?

Yes No

9. Student Government would like student input to projects for the coming year. Please rate the following as either a high priority (H) or a low priority (L).

( ) Low cost travel service
( ) Student Book Exchange (S.B.X.)
( ) Reestablishment of Student Directory
( ) Student Merchandise Discount Service on campus
( ) Business discount for N.K.S.C. students
( ) Housing and Apt. guide
( ) Central Information Center and information booklet
( ) duplicating and poster facility
( ) car pooling service
( ) Other

10. Do you have any objections to paying the fee?

Yes No

If Yes what are they?

The Fee Board would like to thank you for the time and cooperation in filling out this questionnaire. Your effort in filling this out will aid us in serving the N.K.S.C. student body in the coming year.

PLEASE DEPOSIT IN THE BOXES IN NUNN HALL OR THE SCIENCE BLDG.

# Summer Selection Survives

by Tim Funk

\*Jack Nicholson, as LA detective J.J. Gittes, gets knifed in the nose. (CHINATOWN)

\*A villainous George Kennedy advises a young tot to do something obscene to a duck. (THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT)

\*Gene Hackman, balding and bespectacled, orchestrates the surreptitious recording of a mysteriously simple conversation. (THE CONVERSATION)

\*A score of men are gunned down in a two hour dispute over the ownership of a decapitated head. (BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA)

\*"Safety Sam," a man's genitals cleverly disguised as a puppet, lists the three warning signs of VD. (GROOVE TUBE)

Such are a few of the many highlights and (lest we forget) low points found in 1974's summer movies. "But what is this talk of summer," you ask. "Summer is over," you continue. Yet, while the summer has, indeed, yielded to a damp and chilly autumn, the summer film entries have, as yet, shown no signs of resigning the theaters they currently occupy over to the fall batch of movies shortly to arrive. Of course, the truly exceptional films that did manage to reach Cincinnati this summer (THE

CONVERSATION, BADLANDS, CHINATOWN) are long gone. This area has NEVER supported quality. But, those more popular, if lesser summer movies (and some of them ARE worth seeing) are currently available for your edification, albeit under different weather conditions.

"What are these 'summer movies' you're babbling about?" you demand. Obliviously, I submit—

**THE GROOVE TUBE** (The Place)—The young people of Greater Cincinnati have made this abbreviated satire of television one of those word-of-mouth hits. The film itself is virtually a one man show by young comic, Ken Shapiro, seen occasionally on TV's own GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE.

**GROOVE TUBE** was originally done for the video screen (shown here in 1970 at the Union Terminal) and the bold, largely sex-oriented humor does lose some of its effectiveness in the transference to the big screen. Yet, a few of the skills still manage to be quite hilarious. Indeed, Shapiro is quite a funny fellow, but his writing here too often drags a scene beyond its laugh potential and his direction borders on the disastrously uneconomic; at times, too much of something (the parody of Julia

Child); at other times, not enough (the spoof of **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**). Sum: a mixed bag, qualitatively.

**DEATH WISH** (Showcase cinemas)—Director Michael Winner and scenarist Wendell Mayes have stacked the cards to an almost ludicrous degree in this urban variation on **WALKING TALL**. The film somehow manages to avoid and, as such, transcend the sloppiness and simplicity of **BILLY JACK** and **WALKING TALL**, emerging, instead, as a subtly manipulative (which makes it an excellent thriller if you can avoid actually THINKING about it) and ideologically abhorrent film much like **DIRTY HARRY** and **STRAW DOGS**. Charles Bronson is, for the first time in memory, halfway successful (only halfway, because the film asks you to accept him as an ex-conscientious objector, "bleeding heart liberal." For those familiar with Bronson, that demand seems tantamount to envisioning Clint Eastwood as Hamlet). Also, at least one scene (in which Bronson's wife and daughter are attacked by muggers) is devastating in execution. The film does pose a valid question (What does one do when the police fail to protect his family and himself from violence?), only then to celebrate its own idiotic alternative (i.e. vigilantism).

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!** (Valley)—Nothing, not the tacky celebrity-narration device nor even the occasional historical inaccuracy within that often cloying narration can even begin to diminish the trance-like quality of this giant (70 mm) parade of MGM musicals. Funny, sad, magical, the series of clips fit together well and do, collectively, emerge as a genuine history of at least the spirit of the MGM musical. The film details MGM's main "spiritual"

and musical assets: by name, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Judy Garland. Inadvertently, the studio's weaknesses also show up: MGM's characteristic gaudiness often verged on the obscene, as in the grossly overdone and wasteful Esther Williams swimming sequences.

**HOMEBOODIES** (Skywalkers)—The city of Cincinnati serves as a nice backdrop in this very well-done piece of entertainment. The tale concerns a disillusioned group of elderly citizens who will go to any length—even murder—to prevent the demolition of their homes. The actors, especially Paula Trueman (as the ringleader, Mattie), all prove quite engaging and the story is propelled by some excellent use of black comedy, slapstick and suspense.

**ANIMAL CRACKERS** (Skywalkers)—The Brothers Marx return to the Big Screen in this filmed stage play. There are a staggering number of classic bits within (e.g. Groucho dictates a letter to secretary Zeppo, who omits the body because he didn't consider any of it important) but the print is not at all good and the whole affair seems remarkably ancient. Disappointing.

Concluding on this note of despair: It is alarming to discover that the very worst film of the summer (and there were many candidates) is not only still around (in second run) but that it also broke house records at the Times downtown.

Yes, there was nothing more despicable than **THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT**. The clichés (including automobile acrobatics, forced male camaraderie and a cheaply concocted death) go on ad nauseum. And if that wasn't enough, there's that piece of balsa wood named Clint Eastwood to contend with.

## Good Sounds From Dickson

By Bonnie Vahlsing

A week or so ago, I had the pleasure of attending one of the programs in the Concert in the Park Series and saw a familiar face. That visage belonged to NKSC English Prof. Larry Dickson and it was right there on stage behind his baritone sax.

As a member of Assistant Symphony Conductor Carmen DeLeone's Studio Big Band, Dickson was part of one fine evenin' of entertainment.

They played a little blues, beautifully arranged by Cincinnati Dave Matthews, "2001" with Kenny Poole taking a guitar solo and playing (as usual) as if he were making his music for himself alone; a

little jazz; and provided the background for the Cincinnati Ballet Company and a "good as any anywhere" local group—Eugene Goss and the Sisters of Righteous.

That was the second time this summer I had the good fortune to see Dickson perform. I was one of the few people who attended a matinee, "pure" jazz concert at the Playhouse In the Park where the "Larry Dickson Jazz Orchestra" was on the program with Gordon Brisker and friends and an unfortunate grouping named "Future Shock".

There were a number of very fine musicians performing and Dickson's talent stood out among some of the area's best.

I've seen and heard enough to assure you that where you find Dickson on the program, either as leader or sideman, you will find good sounds coming forth.

Witness this weekend when he'll be on the program at Music Hall as the Cincinnati Symphony high lights Ella Fitzgerald in their 8:00 series.

If you think you could stand some music that is somehow made without a minimum of 12 electric guitars with buzzsaw attachments, check out Dickson the next time he's in concert somewhere. I will.

## Webb Disappoints

by Gary Webb

Sorry to disappoint, but since the returns from the Fave Rave poll were far from good, you'll just have to wait until next week for the results. I've got four (count 'em) four records to review this week and I can't waste my time on a .05% poll return.

**STRAWBS—Hero and Heroine**  
A&M

You won't believe me if I tell you that this is the best album I've ever heard, but those are the most appropriate words to describe it. Everything that I've heard to date doesn't even come close to the Strawbs' latest piece of musical genius.

Ignore everything I recommend after this, if you like, but listen to me now: you MUST own this album!!!

Frankly, the music on *Hero and Heroine* left me breathless. I listened to this two times straight through on the first sitting and believe me, that is RARE. An album of this calibre comes along only once in a very great while; it is instrumentally, lyrically and vocally perfect. A lot of acoustic guitar, a lot of electric organ and a lot of class. It is indeed heartening to know that someone out there in that desert of three-chord thumpers knows how to write intelligent music.

I don't know how the Strawbs can top this, but I'm eager to find out.

**JSD BAND—Travelling Days**  
Warner Bros.

For those who like electric traditional (see Steeleye Span and Fairport Convention) or for those who just like good time music, get this. It came out late last year and though it received some

airplay, was largely ignored because it was "different".

The JSD Band is comprised of five lads from The Olde Sodd and, Holy Moley, can they play...14 different instruments to be exact and with a complete mastery of them all. Extremely versatile, the music cannot be pinned into any specific category except good.

They have fun performing their music and you'll have fun listening. Promise.

**CHERRY DILCHER—Magic**  
A&M

The songs on this are mostly a non-descript mix of soul, mild rock and inane lyrics. The album might have been half decent had Miss Dilcher let someone else write the lyrics as the music is not too awful, that is if you can ignore her outrageous singing.

All the songs start off with a nice 12-string acoustic piece (it DOES get tiring after a while) but quickly deteriorate after that. Besides, she sounds too much like Melanie for my taste. Best cuts: "Magic" (an instrumental that she can't louse up with her voice) and "The Good Times" (one that she can and does). Buy this at your own risk.

**JOE COCKER—Can Stand A Little Rain**  
A&M

Surprise! This is good! Cocker has toned down quite a bit, much to his advantage. Gone are his agonizing imitations of intestinal flu and, instead, the emphasis is on clear, non-mumbled lyrics and solo piano.

Cocker writes only one song (it's bad) and thankfully, Jimmy Webb, Randy Newman, Jim Price and Harry Nilsson share the lyrical load. Best cuts: "Don't Forget Me" and "Performance".

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# Pardon Me, Mr. President

HE SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO GRANT REPRIEVES AND PARDONS FOR OFFENSES AGAINST THE UNITED STATES EXCEPT IN THE CASES OF IMPEACHMENT.

Those 20 rather simple sounding words from Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution are the root of a controversy that has been raging across the nation since Sunday when President Ford granted a pardon to his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

This pardon is unique because it has been granted to a former President. The power has been used in the past, but only after periods of war.

"Amnesties, which are also pardons," explained Noel Sullivan, professor of constitutional law at Chase College of Law, "were granted by President Washington in 1795, Adams in 1800, Madison in 1815, Lincoln in 1863, and three were granted by Andrew Johnson in 1865, '67, '68."

"Teddy Roosevelt used the power in 1902 in giving partial pardons to Philippine rebels after the Spanish-American War and after WWII there was a review board set up for deserters."

Sullivan said there had also been a number of lesser pardons.

The first time the pardon concept was examined by the Supreme Court was in 1833 (U.S. v. Wilson) with Chief Justice

John Marshall setting down a definition in his opinion.

Marshall, noting that the power had been exercised "since time immemorial" by the English monarchy, defined a pardon as an "act of grace preceiving from the power and trusted with the execution of the law which exempts the individual on whom it is bestowed from punishment the law inflicts for a crime committed."

The definition is for "a crime committed." Since Nixon has been convicted of no crime, can he legally be pardoned?

"I would have to say yes," Sullivan said. "There is precedent for pardon before conviction."

That precedent was set in the case of ex parte Garland in 1865.

After the Civil War, attorneys who wished to practice in the Federal courts had to take an oath that they had never borne arms against the U.S. or given aid and comfort to the enemy.

Garland, a southern lawyer and Confederate sympathizer would not take the oath. However, that same year, Garland had received a pardon from President Johnson.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Garland.

In writing the High Court's opinion, Justice Fields stated: "When the pardon is full, it releases the punishment and blots

out of existence the guilt, so that in the eye of the law, the offender is innocent as if he had never committed the crime. If granted before conviction, it prevents any of the penalties and disabilities consequent upon conviction."

It would seem the Supreme Court was approving the granting of a pardon before conviction.

"This particular case, however," Sullivan said, "did not involve a conviction. It was just a southern attorney who would not take an oath that he did not bear arms against the U.S."

"Keep in mind too," he went on, "that these are very old cases and did not involve a President of the United States."

Sullivan conceded that "it is within the realm of possibility" that Nixon's pardon

would be challenged through the courts.

A more immediate problem is the Sept. 30 trial of H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichmann, former White House aides; former Attorney General John Mitchell, and his aide Robert C. Mardian; Haldeman's aide Gordon Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson, attorney for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

All are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

"The question is," Sullivan explained, "is there an implication of guilt to these defendants, because of the pardon by President Ford of ex-President Nixon, who is an unindicted co-conspirator?"

"If the chief has been pardoned, does this mean he has committed a crime and if the chief committed the crime, did the others also commit the crime?"

## SG Discusses Red River Gorge

State Political ramifications for Student Government if it helps support the Save the Red River Gorge effort consumed much of Monday's meeting.

Representatives John Nienaber and Barry Jolly introduced a motion stating, "it has become apparent that the natural scenic beauty of the Red River Gorge will be destroyed by the construction of a purposeless dam," and SG, as representatives of the NKSC student body, "should feel a sense of duty in voicing out against the construction of the dam and suggest alternative measures of flood control."

In discussing the motion's merits, Rep. Rob Antony explained he had discussed the matter with Governor Ford and that according to the Governor, no area of the gorge will be affected by the dam.

Rep. Gregory Kilburn took the opposite view saying members of the Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam claim the gorge would be permanently flooded and that Kentucky would lose a recreational spot because of it.

Citing the many viewpoints, President Gary Eith asked, "Does the body feel they have full and proper knowledge to pass this resolution? The Democratic faction states the dam will only flood one section of the gorge. Does SG as the speaking voice of all the students want to get involved in this?"

"Plus the fact," Eith continued, "that Senator Marlow Cook voted appropriations in January for the dam and now comes out two months before the elections against the dam. Does the body want to get this printed in the newspaper which is going to alienate them with a very strong political party in the state?"

Rep. Pat Meeker answered the general question stating, "I think SG should more or less get out of state government and start attending to the problems on campus. We're much too involved in other things."

But the debate continued with cosponsor John Nienaber defending his position. "I am not interested in the political consequences," he said, "I am only interested in trying to save this thing which doesn't exist in any other place in the world."

Some members felt SG should help fight the dam regardless of the political consequences since it had done it before in demanding the impeachment of the then President Nixon.

Still unwilling to support the motion, a resolution to table the proposal was advanced by Rep. Meeker, but it failed to pass. After more discussion, a roll call vote

on tabling was called, but it failed again.

The motion to throw support against the dam finally passed by a vote of nine to two with two abstentions.

A second motion introduced in the meeting by Mike Lawson and Dave Rowe concerned the carrying of firearms by members of the Department of Public Safety during the day.

The present policy of the public safety board is to allow security officers to wear weapons only during the night. The motion was offered to "strictly enforce" this policy.

Built into the safety board's policy, according to Dr. Vince Schulte, coordinator of student affairs is a technicality stating the officers may wear their guns during times of registration when sums of money would be on campus.

Weapons were worn during July and August which was a registration period. However, that period of registration is now over and several members of SG stated they have seen security officers wearing guns in the last few days.

The motion passed. The matter will be reviewed by the public safety board through the SG member on that committee when it next meets.

## Letters

(From P. 3)

functionally interact with potential sources of inputs. The most important source of inputs must come from you, the students. Without inputs Student Government can do no work and cannot sustain itself. Demands are also necessary as they lend purpose and direction to this important organization. We must also receive information as to the effect and effectiveness of our decisions.

One of the first attempts in building student communications is the questionnaire that appears in this issue of The Northerner. This was devised by the Student Activity Fee Allocation Board on which Student Government is represented. Please take the time to read over it, evaluate it, and conclude by responding TO it. Now that you have taken the time to listen, please take the time to speak.

Student Government, along with other organizations, if properly guided and intelligently participated in, can be a STRONG influence for producing BETTER education. Please remember that "to communicate is the beginning of understanding." Here ..... lies the Beginning.

/s/ Dave Rowe  
Vice-President  
Student Government

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