

The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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OCTOBER 10, 1975
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Parking Report Prompts Meeting

BY TIM FUNK

A meeting concerning the parking fee increase was held Thursday afternoon between the college's top administrators and student leaders.

Those expected to attend, at press time Wednesday night, include: Dr. Ralph Tessener, acting president; Mr. John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president; Dr. Joseph Price, acting academic vice-president; and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Representing the students were Gary Eith, student regent; Dave Rowe, SG vice-president; Mike Hemphill, SG treasurer; and John Nienabor, junior class president.

Also expected to attend: Dr. James Ramage, assistant to the president; John Deedrick, director of physical plant; Debbie Rowe, SG secretary; Bernie Beck, president of the Student Bar Association; Greg Kilburn, central coordinator of IOC; and a reporter from The Northerner.

The meeting was prompted, Claypool said, by the reading at a recent SG meeting of a report on the

fees compiled by Rowe. The nine-page report accompanied by an approximately 60-page "substantiation," alleges that "in the course of the Administration's decision and imposition of the increased parking fee, there appeared a vast amount of inconsistencies, confusion and questioning on the necessity and legality of this specific fee increase."

According to Claypool, he contacted Tessener and recommended that a meeting be set up to discuss the specific allegations in Rowe's report.

Within the report itself, which Rowe released to The Northerner Wednesday, there are questions as to why "the Administration waited so long to present publicly the parking fee increase ... when it was well aware prior to the week of Rites of Spring, final exams and the final scheduled issue of The Northerner printing that automobile revenue was budgeted from '74-75 account from \$3,000 to \$75,000 for '75-76."

A major portion in the Rowe report traces seemingly contradictory

statements made by DeMarcus and Public Safety Director Heywood Ward concerning the reasons for the increase.

Quoting from various news accounts and acquired memos, the report has DeMarcus saying the increase was needed to "balance the budget" and "to maintain the parking lots."

Ward is quoted as having said that "we are not particularly interested in the money aspects" but rather in coping with an overcrowded parking situation.

Rowe's report further alleges that the "Administration clearly formulated the parking fee increase without allowing concerned faculty and students a chance to voice their suggestions or their opposition."

Other portions of the report question whether proper channels were respected in reaching the decision. It cites a memo from Ward to DeMarcus, dated March 28, 1975, stating that the various recommendations (including the fee increase) Ward had offered at the request of the Administration to deal with parking "problems, can, for the most part, be activated by administrative decision without recourse to the Safety Committee to which things seems to go in but never get out."

Rowe also cites various KRS statutes that he thinks may cast doubt on the legality of the increase.

In still another portion, Rowe alludes to a survey undertaken by Ward which demonstrates that a \$15

fee for parking decals would be the second highest fee in the state, lower only than those charged by the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

In a telephone interview with Claypool, he said that he "sympathized" with the "hardships put upon the students," but added that the students were not the only ones who were affected by the fee increase.

Claypool also took issue with some of the figures in the Rowe report. "He says that Morehead has a \$5 fee, but it's actually \$15," he said, "and also he (Rowe) has to take into account hidden fees; Kentucky State charges a low parking fee, but its student activity fee is \$80."

Claypool also said that the report's "implication" that the fee money was filtered to the president's contingency report "may very well be true. But he has to remember that the fund is often used for emergency situations." Claypool cited an expenditure of \$48,000 recently used to pave the lot at Chase Law School.

Rowe also confirmed that student-faculty counsel Phil Taliaferro had received a copy of the report and had commissioned one of his associates to undertake an intense legal study. Rowe said that Taliaferro's representative may be present at the Thursday meeting.

Tessener and DeMarcus were attending a meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education and could not be reached for comment. The Northerner expects to include their comments in a followup story.

Faculty Choose Allyn

BY JANET EADS

Dr. Compton Allyn, associate professor of management, was elected faculty representative to the Board of Regents' advisory committee in an election held Tuesday.

The advisory committee was established to assist the Regents in their search for a new NKSC president.

Allyn believes he has a certain viewpoint of the qualities the faculty wants in a president. "For example," says Allyn, "the person should have experience in working with diverse faculty because the college consists of

The search for a new president is viewed by Allyn as a difficult job primarily because, "we're in a time of rapid social change where the management of many different interests is difficult. Therefore, I would hope the Regents are looking for someone with a performance record appropriate to this stage of the institution."

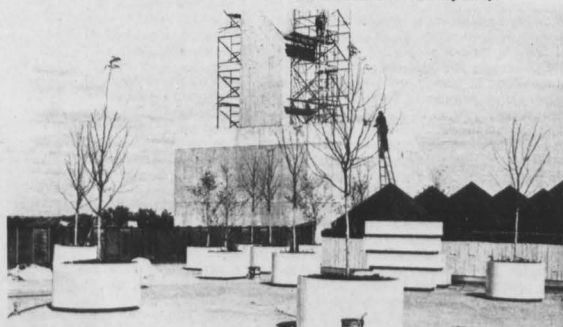
Allyn says he has good faith on the part of the Regents, adding, "Mr. Lucas (Regent Chairman) indicated interest in what the faculty was thinking. I know the faculty is genuinely interested in what the Regents will do."

Allyn believes a committee is made up of diverse viewpoints and he adds, "a committee covers a lot of views and that's what I hope this committee does."

different departments, a law school and graduate program."

Northerner's New Deadline

Due to a change in operating policy, all articles and information for the Northerner will have to be turned in by 6 p.m. Monday and anything turned in later than Monday will not be able to be published in that week's Northerner. In order to insure publication, articles should be typewritten and brought to the Northerner office, 419 John's Hill Road.



The roof of the new W. Frank Steely will serve as a lounge area for students.

Library Opens Next Week

The W. Frank Steely Library is tentatively scheduled to open for business Wednesday October 15.

In order to meet that deadline, according to Head Librarian Bobby Holloway, the library will be closed from Saturday, October 11 thru Tuesday, October 14. The closing is necessary, Holloway said, to move furniture, books and other items into the new library.

In the event of rain on Monday and or Tuesday, the library will stay open

sans furniture, and the Wednesday deadline will be moved back.

The official opening for the library, complete with dedication ceremonies, will occur Sunday, November 23 at 1:45 p.m.

Included in the plans for the dedication festivities are tours of the building, an art exhibit, a concert by the NKSC Symphonic Band and mini-concerts by the Concert choir and the Jazz Ensemble. The public is invited. (Photo By Harry Donnermeyer)



(Photo By Harry Donnermeyer)

Dr. Compton Allyn

You Can Make A Difference

"Give me one good reason why I should vote in the Student Government elections." Already the refrain can be heard resounding through the lounge above the din of W&BN, or whatever radio station happens to be tuned in at the time. On the radio bought by Student Government.

"But I don't care about tenure policies or honor codes or any of those other things SG is always raising hell about," the refrain continues, "Besides, I've got an English paper to write."

At the risk of spewing forth another anti-apathy treatise, we have to point out that you should care about these things because, believe it or not, they really do affect you and the quality of education you are receiving. And I would challenge any student to try to convince me that they don't care about the increase in the parking fee, a perennial topic among SG hell-raisers.

Perhaps you should try typing that English paper on the typewriters provided for students at the SG house (located at 415 John's Hill Rd.). If you need additional copies of it, they can be obtained for the low, low price of two cents on the Xerox machine SG was able to obtain for the house last year. Of course, you'll have the spare change for the Xerox machine if you take advantage of the vending machine refunds instituted by SG. But don't think SG is all work and no play. When you're ready to collapse by the time spring break rolls around, do it in Florida on the Student Government sponsored tour.

If your curiosity has been aroused by any or all of the preceding, and you're dying to find out how SG operates, drop by one of their meetings (Mondays, 3 p.m., S317).

But if you're not the meeting-attending type, at least support Student Government by voting in next week's election. In the words of SG president Gary Eith, "It's hard to criticize something you are not a part of." The election offers everyone a chance to become involved in SG. A strong voter turnout will give your representatives more leverage in their dealings with the administration and the faculty of the college. "Student Government," as Mr. Eith has said, "is only as powerful as the students allow it to be."

—Debbie Cafazzo

Mama Tulled Me Not To Come...

Last week I attended the Jethro Tull concert at Riverfront Coliseum. The concert was an event which I had anticipated enjoying for several weeks in advance.

I have to admit that because of a superb performance by Tull, I did enjoy the concert, despite what seemed to be combined efforts of the coliseum staff and the other patrons to make my evening miserable.

To begin at the beginning, after waiting in a large crowd on the plaza outside the coliseum for over an hour, one door was opened to accommodate several hundred people. Suddenly, a peaceful crowd was transformed into a herd of stampeding woolly mammoths, shoving as hard as they could to set a new record of squeezing 24 adults simultaneously through a two-and-a-half foot opening. Several people had to be peeled from the plate glass doors with putty knives when the rush was over.

Once inside, the conditions did not improve. Since there were no ushers or security guards to keep the aisles cleared, the patrons who had gotten to the coliseum early enough to grab a seat close enough to the band to hear the music without distortion, and see the stage clearly were still unable to see because their vision was blocked by late comers sitting on the railings and standing in the aisles. Most of these people, when kindly asked to remove their bodies to empty seats further up in the coliseum, blankly shrugged their shoulders and muttered, "Tough (blank), Man."

Even if one could see, it was no guarantee that he/she could enjoy the concert. Many people spent a majority of the concert frantically watching the ceiling - cowering when exploding firecrackers showered them with sparks and shrinking when speeding frisbees threatened to take an ear or two off.

Even the band was not quite safe. As soon as they appeared on stage, an empty beer bottle landed on stage, infuriating Tull's leader, Ian Anderson. It seems odd to me that anyone would spend over six dollars merely for the chance to bombard a pastel-tighted flutist. Perhaps this was a misguided Stingers fan who had made a schedule mistake and was enraged when he found no ice or pucks.

When I spend my hard-earned cash on a high-priced concert ticket, it is wrong for me to expect to be able to enjoy the music? I don't think so, but perhaps that is too much for me to ask of my super-cool contemporaries.

Eventually, perhaps, the cost of concerts will be jacked up so high that only persons really interested in the music (and really rich) will be able to attend. But that would preclude many fans who just don't have the cash to attend many concerts now, much less if they were more expensive.

Cincinnati music fans have waited a long time for a hall with decent acoustics to be opened to rock music. I only hope that concert-goers will decide to sit back and enjoy the music respecting both the other fans and the performer, instead of spending their time shooting firecrackers and harassing other customers.

Do we have to wait until this facility, too, is taken away from rock-music fans before we learn our lesson?

—Jan Kipp



The Northerner

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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.

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

Around Northern

OPEN HOUSE

The Department of Biological Sciences will hold an open house in its rooftop greenhouse next week, October 13 through 17, everyday from noon until 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

To get to the greenhouse, take a Science Building elevator to the fifth floor, make a right turn, go through the doors to the stairwell and go up one floor.

ART COUNCIL

The Art Council (formerly known as the Art Club) will meet again at noon in room 523 of the Science Building on Monday, October 13 to discuss plans for a Halloween party and other pertinent matters.

BIOLOGY OFFICERS

Northern's Biological Society elected officers on September 11. The three members who comprise the executive council are Ken X. Rechlin, Mark A. Patterson, and David Hugh Lemaster. The club meets every other Tuesday at 12:11 in room 109. Interested students should contact a member of the executive council, or Dr. Larry Giesman, faculty advisor (Office S125, extension 143.)

The Biological Society's first activity will be a week-end camping trip to Red River Gorge, October 17-19. All students are invited to attend, and should call Mark A. Patterson at 441-6612.

GOLDEN GIRLS

The 1975 Golden Girls would like to welcome their new members: Theres Jones, Debra Hardebeck, Pam Letsinger, Angie Lyons, Glenna Martin, Myra McMillian, Pam McWilliams, Pam Rash, and Betty Jo Taylor. The Golden Girls are still looking for members. Anyone interested call sponsor Nancy Bradley, or Captain Pat Wesdorp by October 15 at extension 134 or 280.

YEARBOOK ANNOUNCE

The 1975 Yearbooks are in and may be picked up at Student Activities. You must have a student identification card from last year to claim your copy.

PLAYHOUSE

Our new season begins in mid October this year and ushers are needed for all six plays.

Ushers can come individually, with several friends or in a group of ten to twelve people. They can come as often as they like or as seldom as 6 times a season (or once for every play). Senior high school students, college students and adults are needed. It's a nice way to see the performances free and to support Cincinnati's only live professional theatre. For information, schedules and sign-up sheets, please call John McEvilly at the Playhouse - 621-7770.

SPECIAL SHOWING

There will be a special showing of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" at the Skywalk Cinema on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted for \$1.50 with a student I.D.

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

The proposed free hour for Northern is a controversial issue at Student Government meetings. The purpose of the free hour, which would be from noon to one p.m., would give students and professors the chance to go to meetings without interference

with classes.

As of Monday, Oct. 6, S.G. is no longer backing the free hour as a result of two votes concerning the issue, taken at the meeting.

The first vote was on whether or not to endorse the free hour. The result of the vote is that they will not.

A second vote, on whether or not to put the issue on the election ballot as a straw vote, was taken, but the result was also negative.

Some of the members feel that they should not act out of response to a "poll". One member who feels this way is Harold Davis who said the straw vote would be a "dangerous precedent."

Pat Meeker, representative at large, is in favor of the straw vote. Those

who oppose this vote "think it would lower their prestige in the eyes of the students, but it wouldn't, it would strengthen it," she said.

"Most students don't know what it is," said Meeker. "It would be for their benefit. They could go to club meetings, relax, or study. For an hour they wouldn't be under any pressure. It would be helpful to the professors, too," she added. "It would give them a breather."

Central Coordinator of I.O.C., Greg Kilburn, is also in favor of the straw vote and the free hour. "The free hour is not new to Northern, it was here before," said Kilburn. He added that the issue is not dead and that he will fight for it.

Calendar

OCTOBER

10—Greek Alumni Dance at 9 p.m.

—Party at Knights of Columbus in Newport from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.50 admission.

11—Women's tennis match against Asbury College on the home court, 2:30 p.m.

—Men's baseball team hosts University of Louisville at 1 p.m.

—Greek Flag Football Tournament, noon to 3 p.m.

—Greek Banquet at Beverly Hills, 9 p.m.

12—Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse features an Open Mike Night in the Student Lounge at 8:30 p.m. No charge with student activity fee card or \$1.00 for general admission.

13—Veteran's Club meets at noon in Nunn 301.

—The Lecture Series presents Dr. Ralph Pearson, Executive Director of Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities. His topic is "An Encounter with Historical Precedents: Consortia and American Higher Education," 11 a.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

15—Last day to apply for graduation in Spring 1976 in the registrar's office.

—Kick, punt, and pass competition takes place on the baseball field from noon to 2 p.m.

—Kick, punt, and pass competition continues today from noon to 2 p.m.

—NKSC Theater Arts Department presents "Amphitryon 38" in Nunn Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Northern is currently considering a free hour. The free hour would eliminate classes between 12-1 Monday through Friday. Inter Organizational Council (I.O.C.) is requesting your opinion about the free hour concept. PLEASE take time to respond.

YES I AM IN FAVOR OF THE "FREE HOUR" CONCEPT

NO ! AM NOT IN FAVOR OF THE "FREE HOUR" CONCEPT

Inter Organizational Council (IOC) has received many complaints about the lack of left handed desks for left handed students. Please answer the following questions.

ARE YOU LEFT HANDED?YES.....NO

IF YOU ARE LEFT HANDED DO YOU FEEL THERE IS A NEED FOR MORE LEFT HANDED DESKS AT NORTHERN:YES.....NO

Deposit this survey in the boxes marked "I.O.C." Surveys in front of the elevators on the first floor in Nunn Hall and the Science Building.

Records On Parade .

By MIKE MONCE

Okay, a few albums have come across the desk and I'll do my best from time to time to review these and hopefully help in the spreading of popular culture throughout our fair land. All comments should be addressed to The Northerner.

Jean Luc Ponty *Upon the Wings of Music*

Jazz/rock is the terminology used to describe this music, and Ponty uses the form very creatively. Ponty is a violinist who graduated from the Conservatoire Nationale Supérieur de Musique in Paris with the academy's highest award rating of Premier Prix. He prefers not to make a living at classical music, however. This album finds him jamming with Frank Zappa, Elton John, and John McLaughlin. This is his first solo album and definitely should be heard.

Freddy King *Larger than Life*

Here is another one of those "root" blues musicians we are always hearing about. Freddie King was born in Gilmer, Texas and came up thru the "chittlin circuit" to become idolized by second generation rockers and subsequently their audiences. The man is excellent on his guitar and, with the

help of such notables as saxophonist David "Fathead" Newman, pulls off a rather fascinating live album.

Ginger Baker *Gurvtz Army*

Ginger Baker is back. Baker's credits included his term as drummer for Cream, the rather formidable rock band of the sixties, whose members included Jack Bruce and (everyone's favorite) Eric Clapton. Baker has formed a new band after his old Ginger Baker's Air Force went down in flames in 1971. The guitar player on this album is one Adrian Gurvtz who has toured with Buddy Miles, an other excellent drummer. Aside from your usual rock poetry with all those spacey connotations, the band does play with some of the fever reminiscent of the old days.

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Golfers' Turnaround

By RICK MEYERS

Northern's first-year golf team didn't do too badly last season winning seven of 33 matches, but it didn't exactly set the golfing world on fire either.

This season, however, the Norseman have vaulted to an impressive 16-9 mark with victories over Dayton, Bellarmine and Indiana-Southeast.

"Yeah, we sure turned the record around," chuckled Rev. Ralph Hopkins, who also heads the Baptist Student Union organization on campus. "Last year we went with some golfers who were pretty inexperienced, but over the summer we looked around for some good high school players."

The recruits are, to say the least,

impressive. Heading the list is Bob Verhuse, who finished 13th in the state golf tournament as a Beechwood senior. Verhuse also finished second in the Northern Kentucky Junior Amateur tournament and was the No. 1 golfer in the Ninth Region.

Campbell County's John Caruso, who finished No. 3 in the Northern Kentucky Men's Amateur Golf Tournament, and Terry Jolly. Caruso, along with Jolly, gave the Camels one of the best golfing duos in Northern Kentucky.

Impressive? But that isn't all.

Bill Frazier and Steve Manning, both Mason County products, has proved to be a valuable addition to the team. Mason County finished as the No. 6

team in the state of Kentucky last season with Manning and Frazier

leading the way.

Jerry Mussman, a Walnut Hills graduate, finished as the sixth-best player in the Public High School League in Cincinnati as a junior. Walnut Hills remained a contender for the Public League title throughout the past three years with Mussman on the team.

"We're awfully young," said Hopkins, from his BSU office, "and we have really been playing pretty well this year. Last week we beat the University of Dayton at Royal Oaks and that was a pretty big thrill for us."

Hopkins credits the turnaround to his young team and, with six freshman

on the club, you almost have to wonder about the future.

"I think we'll be pretty good in four years," said the Baptist minister. "These kids are all good golfers and I'm sure they all will get better."

"So far Bill (Frazier) has been the most consistent," he commented. "He has been medalist four times in the last month. I can always count on a good solid game out of him, but the rest have been doing real well, too."

"When we upset Dayton," said the second-year coach, "Bill shot a 75 at the Royal Oaks course which is really good. But Bob (Verhuse) shot a 74. It just goes to show that someone is picking up the slack when we need it."

Intramural Notes

Boswell Leads Marauders To 21-12 Victory

By RICK MEYERS

Bob Boswell heads the Mens Intramural Department here at Northern. It is his job to make sure there are things such as flag football for the students to play.

Boswell does a good job and, as it turns out, he is a pretty productive football player, too. Last Sunday the 6'1" Newport native tossed four touchdown passes to propel the up-and-coming Marauders to a 21-12 upset of the Leaping Lizards.

Touchdown passes to Steve Meier and three to Dan Dressler enabled the Marauders to advance their record to a perfect 2-0 and a first-place tie in the Down-and-Out Division. The Lizards, which fell to 2-1 on the year, scored TD's on a Dean Leicht 65-yard scamper and a 50-yard scoring pass to Bill Weatherford.

The Loafers, meanwhile, backed into a first-place tie with the Marauders with a forfeit victory over the Hustlers.

Beta Phi Delta's Scott Turner might be one of the best players ever to put on a pair of flags in the league. Last Sunday Turner figured in every score as the Beta's romped to a 52-0 rout of the No Names.

Turner, a freshman, threw six touchdown passes and ran for the

other two six-pointers in the victory. Beta Phi, by the way, will not have a chance to score 50 points this week — they have the bye.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Untouchables	3	0
Junk Bunnies	3	0
Wild Hairs	1	1
Hillcrest	1	1
Grid-Iron Grapplers	1	1
Death On a Cracker	0	3
McIntosh	0	3
Outlaws	0	3

DOWN AND OUT DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Loafers	2	0
Marauders	2	0
Polar Bears	2	1
Leaping Lizards	2	1
Death On a Cracker	1	1
Hustlers	0	3
Whitties	0	3

FOURTH AND FORTY DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Beta Phi Delta	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Baptist Student Union	1	1
McVees	1	1
Hugh High	1	2
Lafonia Bears	1	2
No Names	0	2

THIS WEEK'S GAMES (Favored team in caps):

12:00 — UNTOUCHABLES vs. Hillcrest;
GRID-IRON vs. McIntosh;
1:15 — Wild Hairs vs. JUNK BUNNIES;
MARAUDERS vs. Polar Bears;
2:30 — Death Cracker vs. LEAPING
LIZARDS; LOAFERS vs. Whitties;
3:45 — Baptist Student Union vs.
LAFONIA BEARS; HUGH HIGH vs. No
Names;
5:00 — PI KAPPA Alpha vs. McVees;

Bye — Outlaws, Hustlers, Beta Phi

Overall: Right 15, Wrong 3

Womens Volleyball takes place every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon. Sunday matches begin at 2 p.m. and go on until 4 p.m. and Wednesday night action begins at 8:30. Here is the schedule:

Xavier Wins Tourney

By TERRY BOEHMKE

Xavier University emerged as the champion of the first-ever Northern Kentucky State Invitational Baseball Tournament which was held last weekend on the NKSC campus.

The Musketeers dropped a close 4-3 decision to the University of Cincinnati on Saturday but managed to win three consecutive games on Sunday to capture the first place trophy in the double elimination tourney.

In the final round, Xavier defeated Northern, 8-3, and stunned the previously unbeaten U.C. Bearcats twice by scores of 3-1 and 3-2.

Coach Bill Wolff's Muskies led the six team tournament group in hitting with a .268 team batting average. Gary Bachman and George Miller were the top individual hitters for Xavier with tournament averages well above the

.400 mark. Kevin Lyons was the team's most successful pitcher collecting two of Xavier's five victories.

Northern finished third in the tournament with a 2-2 record. Besides losing to Xavier, the Norsemen's other loss came in the tournament opener when U.C. edged NKSC, 4-3.

Jim Lageman's .625 batting average along with the plus .400 averages of Tony Utz and Gary Wall were the top individual performers for Northern.

The .239 team batting average that the Norsemen compiled during the tourney was well below the .290 team average that the team possessed at the start of the competition.

Northern's next contest will be this Saturday when Union College comes to Regents Hall field for a double-header.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Co-Operation at the Committee Level

BY DAVID JONES

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, looking relaxed and in charge, stands at a podium answering questions from local citizens. A scant four weeks before, President Jerry Ford stood in the same room at the Cincinnati Convention Center leading a group of Washington dignitaries in a discussion of government programs; and in between these visits, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller attended the Midwest Governors Conference here. The tri-state area appears to have become a home away from home for the top executives in Washington's circle game of politics. Rest-assured, each had a reason for coming to the area.

But what is remarkable is that each gathering has been a classic example of how things should be run from behind the scenes. The reason is the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, a unified group of dedicated people that knows the manners of diplomacy and tact in group efforts.

Their abilities were once again tested in late September by the Kissinger visit.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

The mechanism setting up these conferences is led by Dick Vandegrift, group executive in community affairs. He directs other members of the Chamber in such areas as media relations and the physical problems of feeding 1400 guests as in the Kissinger affair.

"When someone like the secretary of state responds," he remarked on why Cincinnati was chosen, "we are not always sure if they are responding because of our invitation or due to something they want to do in the Midwest, which was Kissinger's case."

According to the Chamber press releases, Kissinger came here to "make a major policy statement" on the agreement he helped formulate between Egypt and Israel.

"It's also an opportunity to get the federal government out to the people's level," Vandegrift said. "Our interest as a chamber is to cause Cincinnati and the business community to relate more closely with the federal government."

The Chamber has a staff of 50 people. Forty worked almost exclusively on co-ordinating the Kissinger dinner.

"We look for someone to be an overall chairman," Vandegrift said. "In this case, it was totally a staff project. Our staff must fulfill several elements such as media relations and the electronics set up for them, invitations, and processing reservations and ordering meals."

The Kissinger dinner was different than the White House Conference of August in that the White House ran that show completely. The State Department only provided an itinerary for Kissinger and directed the activities of the Secret Service. The Chamber had three weeks to prepare.

"When this type of program comes along, it's a matter of each of us spending our own time. There is no committee or staff set aside to do only these projects. It becomes a reaction by the Chamber to an opportunity," Vandegrift said.

The Chamber reacted by contacting a number of business and labor organizations to help sponsor the dinner and to attract a broad range of people in the tri-state area. "We would like to attract every element of the community," Vandegrift stressed. "We are working as a partnership. We have too long felt government is on one side, business on another and labor on another. It's a cooperative effort."

The Chamber has become quite adept at operating these conferences. Each has been televised by WCET (Channel 48), and in television, to be off even by seconds can be disastrous to a program. But, WCET is just as efficient as the Chamber.

"We jumped at the chance to cover it," Harry Mohr, an executive producer at WCET said. "We know the facilities, and this type of thing is perfect for community television."

WCET depends on subscribers for a large part of its operating expenses. The station, in order to decrease costs, offered the program to the Ohio Educational Network which was just being formed.

"Our program was to be the first program originated on the network," Mohr said. "The engineers working on the hookup got busy and just finished their work on the day of Kissinger's speech. It came down to the wire, but we were able to use it."

"The program started on time," he said. "The only fear I had is we discovered on the day he arrived that his speech was 55 minutes long. Kissinger later edited his talk down to 40 minutes. It was a good talk but he speaks very deliberately and it can get crashingly boring for anyone watching unless they're an avid fan of foreign policy."

After his speech, Kissinger answered questions from the audience. Mohr found this to be the most interesting part from a television executive's viewpoint. "He was witty," Mohr said. "His true style and flavor came out during this session."

The speech did run long, forcing Mohr to shift the program schedule to accommodate the extra 20 minutes of questions. From a coordination standpoint, this was the only hitch in both the Chamber's and WCET's plans.

Dick Vandegrift summed up the situation. "I think the most encouraging thing is that the staff from Kissinger's office said they typically expect to stay up the night before he comes in rounding out the last details. But they got a full night's

sleep when they came here. They indicated that isn't typical on the community level."

GUARDING THE SECRETARY

They usually wear grey or black suits, but occasionally a conservative blue one may be seen. A small silver pin is always attached to the right lapel and they have a curious habit of talking into their wrist then quickly pressing a finger against their ear and listening intently. Their gaze is stern and constantly roving.

This is the Secret Service.

Security did not appear to be very tight at the Kissinger dinner, but there was a number of security personnel. The exact count can only be estimated, however, Tim Jones, an organizer with the Cincinnati Police security detail, refused comment but directed questions to Agent Jim Clem, director of the Secret Service corps based in Cincinnati. He, too, refused to discuss anything dealing with security matters.

"Not even generalities," Clem said. "At this point, we're not talking to anyone about anything concerning security."

But a member of the Cincinnati Police detail did talk about what he knew on security. He must remain

Of his training, the policeman said, "We are taught to size up people as we see them, to judge if they are capable of doing harm. It's generally easy to tell. The guy's walking around rolling his eyes toward the ceiling. He looks like he doesn't know where he is."

The man also worked at President Ford's conference in August and he felt there was very little difference in preparation for the two, or in his attitude toward the security.

"Sure Ford is President, but I still have to protect whoever is up there. A big part of training is not to be bowled over by the speaker. Forget him. He isn't there. My job is to watch the crowd."

He admitted there is a tendency to be lax when the dignitary is speaking rather than walking through a crowd. "But don't get me wrong," he said. "Everybody's still on their toes."

Those involved with the Kissinger speech from the Chamber and WCET, each had a different view of the Security set up from "little interference" to being annoyed with the rules established by the agents. Harry Mohr of WCET provided an example.

"We had set up a central system for audio feed for all television and radio



Chamber President William Liggett and Henry Kissinger

anonymous in order to protect his job. He has worked eight years as a plainclothesman.

"They (the Secret Service and the Cincinnati Police) get together weeks in advance to set up the plans for security," he said. "The personnel are always being trained and retrained. The Secret Service sends men here and we tour the building and the surrounding area so that they know the layout of the building."

"The Service and the security chiefs meet and make several plans for Kissinger's arrival and departure," he continued. "I don't know the whole plan. I'm assigned to a specific position and I stay there. The federal people run the show."

All the local security carried less sophisticated walkie-talkies so that they can receive orders in case something is changed or goes wrong. Also there was a direct communications link between the Secret Service here and headquarters in Washington.

"There is nothing vague about our orders," he stated. "We each have a job and it fits somehow in the overall plan. Plus all of the area security leaders are trained with the Washington corps. They go to the same training school."

people. But as each person unplugged from the system, the balance changed causing our audio to have a great deal of noise. Our technicians worked on it, but we like to have things perfect," Mohr said.

"We have a shotgun mike used to back up the audio," he continued. "Just the term 'shotgun' would scare the hell out of any secret service man. If we did try to bring it in, they would want to take it apart to make sure it was a microphone, then it probably wouldn't work since they are very sensitive. We decided to abandon the idea."

Mohr stated the agents are "remarkably courteous and unobtrusive but very thorough. If you take security as a necessary function of a group of men dedicated to it, it was excellent. But from a television viewpoint, it was annoying. They got in your way. However, they must be cautious of everyone."

Mohr and Chamber officials both met with the Secret Service days before the event. The Service makes their plans from these meetings and also tours the convention facilities for the physical details of the building. At this point, the Cincinnati Police meet to help the agents learn the area. No one but the secret service knows what these plans are.

Gilligan Speaks



Former Governor of Ohio John Gilligan calls for the making of a "new political manifesto in America" in his address Monday before 150 students and faculty in Nunn Auditorium.

(Photo By Harry Donnermeyer)

Associate Degree Program Expands

By DAVID JONES

"All our programs are occupational and there's got to be a job at the other end of it," explains Dr. George Manning, director of the Associate Degree program. The two-year degrees are designed to prepare the student for employment in a specific area.

In the four years since the start of the program, degrees have increased from three to 18 with a total of 20 majors and there are plans to add another major next fall.

"Our enrollment increased 20 per cent this year," Manning said. "That's the highest percentage increase of any given section of the college."

Manning sees the jump as indicative of the number of students who want to have a practical skill. All of the Associate Degree course enrollment are based on the number of jobs available for the graduate in the area.

For example, the Human Services program only allows 25 new majors per year since employers in the area say there are only that many job openings per year. The unique part about all the Associate Degrees is each is scrutinized and constantly improved by employers in the area. If the number of people the Human Services field can integrate per year decreases, the number of applicants accepted will be correspondingly decreased.

Each of the 18 degrees has an advisory group made up of college administrators, teachers and employers in that particular field.

"We concentrate on the advisory groups," Manning said. "We have better instruction to make our programs superior ones. We want the ones we have to be special. Some of the programs we offer are the only ones in the area."

Many of the department's programs

are suggested by interest groups in the area who come to Northern because of its reputation in the field of occupational courses. Once such degree is the Labor Studies program, newly started this fall, which was suggested by area unions.

"The course is designed for union people to understand the movement and participate in that movement at the shop steward and union official level," Manning said.

There are 40 people currently enrolled in Labor Studies. A third of all classes are in some way connected to gaining practical experience in the particular field. In the Labor Studies program Manning said, "There are people in management and in unions. In one class the students must develop a plant and be organizers, workers and the plant management."

"The people who will pretend to be managers are in real life union stewards, and the people who will be union organizers work at their jobs as members of management," Manning said. "So these people learn by doing

what the other has to do in real life, to get management and labor to work together to avoid strikes and slow downs."

Manning stressed this as a major part of all Associate Degree programs. "Besides the technical aspects, we want to teach our students how to work with people. We want them to have a good attitude and to have an all around development; to be able to write, speak and to be interested in other people."

The thrust of the Associate Degree programs encompass fields like automotive and electronic technology; health fields of nursing and radiologic technology; and business fields.

Manning finds that students in the two year program tend to be more dedicated in their studies. "A student, or veteran, or older returnee has a particular Associate Degree interest or field that he wants to work in. They know that there's a job at the other end. They want their education to be relevant and meaningful."

Many times, Manning explains, once

the student finishes the two year program he goes on to continue at NKSC to get a baccalaureate. "The student finds it advantageous to be able to have a skill to communicate to the world. But if they continue, they have the additional advantage of the extra two years," he said.

Next year's new program is Law Enforcement. An advisory group setting up the courses includes local judges, city and state police and FBI officials. It will be a selective program with officers getting first priority.

The Associate Degree program will expand as business leaders see a need for training in their employment. Once a particular program is no longer needed in the community, the major will be phased out. Anyone wanting information on any facet of the department can contact Ralph O'Brien on ext. 63 or 65.

"The great thing is that when our students graduate, they have a guaranteed job," Manning said. "They have a skill that's important to our community."

Greeks Have Their Week



(Photo By Harry Donnermeyer)

(Above) Pat Meeker appears astonished at the efficiency of those frat brothers manning the Greeks' sandwich bar.

(To left) Penny Bowling stares out of her "cell" during Delta Zeta's "Put Your Friend In Jail For A Dime Day" while fellow prisoner Kathy Grabow speaks her mind.

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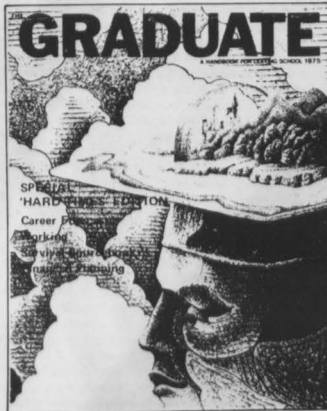
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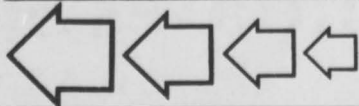


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Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

Acting-President Tesseneer's recent comments on *The Northerner* disturb me. It is one thing to express dissatisfaction with a newspaper's editorial policy. It is another to modify that policy. Right now you must feel like the president of CBS during the heyday of Spiro Agnew. I hope that Dr. Tesseneer's great experience in higher education will temper his "looking into" of *The Northerner* and will be tempered with an appropriate appreciation of the value of a college newspaper.

Yes, it is hard to finance something which may be critical of one's activities. On the other hand, being a college president is a lonely and frustrating job. An educational institution is an organization unlike any other. A primary purpose is to encourage inquisitiveness and originality. Through the standard academic disciplines of the classroom and interaction with peers, a finely tuned skill for separating that which is genuine and meaningful from that which is sham and mediocre is developed. Administrative efficiency is an incidental by-product. Thus, an educational administrator must encourage the growth of egos and

intellects as great as or greater than his own. Aye, there's the rub.

There is a major distinction between a college newspaper and the house newsletter of Proctor and Gamble or Bell Telephone. The former is an exercise in sifting the wheat from the shaft in a peculiar institutional setting. The latter, because of the existing institutional structure, is a tale of managerial triumphs and contented employees. While the financial structure of a college newspaper is similar to that of a house newsletter, its position in relationship to the community is that of an independent commentator similar to that of a metropolitan daily, say *The Cincinnati Post* or *The New York Times*. Newspapers are not always fair. They have clear-cut biases, and there is often as much commentary on the front page as on the editorial page. Yes, it is hard living with a possibly inaccurate, biased source of contention, but part of a college president's salary goes for the strain of encouraging assertiveness, creativity and leadership rather than a timid acceptance of the existing order.

Ted Good
Chase '78

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to express my support for the "free hour" concept currently under consideration here at Northern.

The advantages of the "free hour" concept are numerous. First, it would make all campus facilities available to student organizations, and students during the hour. This would allow campus organizations to locate the best place for a meeting of their group. Secondly, it would free all members of campus groups. Many times groups say their members aren't available. Under the "free hour" concept they would be available. Finally, it would be flexible in that it would not interfere with the schedules of any large number of people.

Inter Organizational Council recently endorsed the "free hour" concept by a unanimous vote. Everyone feels it would a great opportunity to bring the Student Body closer together. I.O.C. wants to know how you feel! Please fill out the IOC survey in this issue and deposit in the places indicated.

Sincerely,

Greg Kilburn
Central Coordinator
Inter Organizational Council

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to your "Column as You See 'Em" of September 26. First of all, let me state that I agree with you in that a lot of ideas either irrelevant or grossly contrary to Christ's teachings are passed off as Christianity. In fact, Jesus himself foresaw this problem of

perversion of his teachings and spoke of it on numerous occasions. (e.g. Matthew 7:21-23, Matthew 13:24-30, etc.).

Still, I think your article falls down on at least a couple of points. First of all, it gives the impression that the farce portrayed in your column is what Christianity is all about. That's a lot of (deleted)! (Squeamish people can use the word "nonsense.") To categorically classify all Christians in this manner is certainly as prejudicial as classifying all blacks as worthless or all Polish people as dumb.

Secondly, your right to "Column as You See 'Em" should be accompanied by a responsibility to see all that you can. I suggest you talk to a few people such as Tom Smith, who works with Challenge Unlimited at U. of Cincinnati, or Bill Millikin, who is setting up alternative schools in Atlanta. Or perhaps you should visit Koinonia Farms, an integrated community in Georgia, organized in the 1940's, long before civil rights were politically fashionable. There's where Christianity is.

Finally, what is your alternative to the way things are? I'm not trying to sell Christianity as the Yellow Brick Road to heaven. It's a struggle and it's downright nuisance sometimes. Yet, within it I have found acceptance, concern, support, and action.

Surely, I don't have all the answers. Christians don't have all the answers right in their pocket. Even Jesus didn't convert everyone with whom he came in contact, but he certainly had more effect than any government program I've seen.

In conclusion, "Yes, you've pointed out a lot of problems. That's good. Now what do we do about them?" As Jesus said, "Those who hear my words and do them are like the wise man who built his house on the rock. Those who hear them and don't do them are like the fool who built his house in the swamp."

Let us go forth and classify ourselves.

Sincerely,
Bob McClain

CONT. TO PAGE 8

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

My editors, Mesdames Kipp and Caffazzo, have issued me an ultimatum. If I am to remain a satiric columnist, I must receive more negative reaction from those people I satirize, and less from those I support. Actually, Mesdames Kipp and Caffazzo would rather I take the next bus out of town, but they are so enthralled by my many charms that they have given me another chance. I told them I would fill this week's column with nothing but praise for the new *Polaris*. They found that an innocuous enough idea.

The yearbook staff receives thirteen thousand dollars (as estimated by The Publications Review Committee) from student activity fees to put together the *Polaris*. In contrast, *The Northerner* receives two thousand dollars. Ah, but *The Northerner* is merely a newspaper, while the *Polaris* is the *Polaris*! Some radicals, and some reporters, have suggested that the *Polaris* set aside some space for advertising in order to save a couple of those thirteen thousands. What gall! The *Polaris* is a work of art! Does one go about painting slogans on the *Venus de Milo*?

One can tell immediately that the *Polaris* is an artistic masterpiece. The photographs speak to us without the handicap of wordy captions. Some of you readers may have scanned the *Polaris* and asked "Who are those people and what are they doing?" You people are peasants! Just look at the picture, damnit! Don't try to understand it!

Let us endeavor to appreciate the latent meanings in the *Polaris* layout. On page 136 we have one half of Edward Noziglia, from the U.S. State Department. On page 137 we have the other half of Edward Noziglia, from the U.S. State Department. What is the staff of the *Polaris* trying to tell us? It is obvious. Those mysterious men

from the State Department really can be in two places at one time!

Turn the page. On 138 we have the fine Roman nose of Bob Shreve. We are enticed to look for the rest of Bob Shreve, and we find him on page 139. Why is Bob Shreve's nose given such emphasis? What is the meaning here? I have it! Bob Shreve smells!

Only thirteen thousand a year, *Polaris*? It is unbelievable! The travel expenses alone should have quickly broken you. On pages four and five I see the Parthenon of Athens in all its ancient splendor. I am awe-struck. Could there be anything more reverent, more...What? Oh. Editors Kipp and Caffazzo inform me that I am looking not at the Parthenon, but the stairway to the Science Building.

Well, never mind, *Polaris*. I am sure your trip to Paris in itself took a huge bite out of your budget. But I realize you have artistic integrity. Money should be no object. And your photo of the Eiffel Tower is a triumph! As I turn to page 30 and see that classic iron monument, I am filled with wonderment. I get a lump in my... Excuse me. Are you sure? Oh. Editors Kipp and Caffazzo tell me I am looking at the toll bridge into Newport.

Well, to hell with the travel expenses! I imagine the *Polaris* staff used every penny of that thirteen thousand dollars to obtain the exclusive photos on pages 48 and 49. I am now staring into the cold eyes, the cruel faces, of the underworld's most ruthless criminal minds. I am repulsed by... Just a minute. Oh, I see. Editors Kipp and Caffazzo wanted to correct me before I said something libelous.

Am I to understand, Mesdames Kipp and Caffazzo, that the *Polaris* spent thirteen thousand dollars without going to Athens? Or Paris? And they did not take pictures of the Mafia?

Polaris, have you considered advertising?



(Photo By Harry Donnermeyer)

Where Is The New Bridge In Northern Kentucky?

Right here in Highland Heights, no less. We're all waiting with bated breath for the day when the detour signs come down and we can drive right across the new expanse of shiny blacktop. The *Northerner* is offering a prize of a year's free subscription to the first student to drive across the bridge.

SG Candidates Speak

Student Government fall elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16. At this time, students will have a chance to vote for the candidates running for SG representatives, class officers, and the student representative to the Presidential Search Committee and the Student Publications Board.

Voting will take place in front of the elevators on the first floor of Nunn Hall.

The Northerner has agreed to print campaign statements from some of the candidates. The candidates are listed by office and in alphabetical order.

There are six positions open for Representatives at Large to Student Government. The following seven students have filed for candidacy:

Sharon Crawford

I feel that Northern could use some spirit, and if elected, I will do my best to "pep it up", but my main goal will be to convey "our" ideas to the administration.

Robert Freking

Did not submit a statement.

David P. Little

As a representative I would be supportive of a book rental program, changes in attendance policies, a drastic cutback of our parking fees, and a policy disallowing the campus security to carry loaded weapons during daylight school hours. I would be open in discussion of problems and your suggestions for their solution. The era of scandal that this institution has suffered has hopefully passed so we should move quickly to become the unique college that we say we are.

Suzanne Niswander

During my first term, I found that being a representative was both time-consuming and rewarding. I think any disadvantages were far outweighed

by the rewards. I would like to serve again and I hope you will give me that chance.

Rae E. Schaeperklaus

In the present, unstable times on campus, solid, careful leadership is necessary. I have both the time and desire to spend the time and effort serving the student body. I hope the student body will give me the opportunity to serve the interests of the students in student government.

Chuck Stein

I am running for student government to aid in and explore avenues of communications and information distribution here on campus because of some real and/or imagined problems with and between students, faculty, administration and various organizations here at Northern.

Two students have filed as candidates for the position of Freshman Representative to Student Government:

Paul E. Hall

I have announced my choosing to serve the freshman class as their freshman representative. Remember the real thing is Freshman '75, so come alive with Hall for Freshman Rep.

Kathy Morgenroth

My name is Kathy Morgenroth and I am running for Freshman Representative. The main idea I am advocating is having vending machines installed in the Science Building. This way one wouldn't have to run across to Nunn Hall to get a Coke. This would be especially convenient in the upcoming winter months when it snows, sleets and storms. So if you would like to see someone working for vending machines in the Science Building, vote for me, Kathy Morgenroth.

One student will be elected to the Presidential Search Committee, which will advise the Board of Regents on their choice of Northern's new president. Two students have filed their candidacy for this office:

Tim Funk

I've done a good deal of background work on the recent events at Northern in my capacity as a news writer for The Northerner and I believe I've come to some solid conclusions about the kinds of qualities that are needed as well as those not welcome in a college president. I would fight to name someone who has demonstrated his concern for student problems and I would further go out and solicit the views of students on the matter.

John Nienaber

It is my firm belief that the demise of the administration, under Dr. Steely

was the uncontrolled use of coercive political power on our campus. Therefore, if elected, my primary concern during this election of a new president will be in seeing that this situation will not arise in the future. I also feel that a direct line of communication should exist between the students and the president through the use of regularly scheduled meetings.

Other names on the ballot include these class officers: Running for Junior Class President is Rob Anthony. Running for Senior Class President is Gary Eith and Mike Hedgecoth; Vice-presidential candidates are Marilyn Lindeman and Kim Forster. Debbie Rowe is the candidate for secretary. For the office of Treasurer, Dave Rowe and Sue Ann Tarvin oppose each other.

Class officers not mentioned have no candidates at this time.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors,

Last Monday the condition of administrative - student relations improved greatly towards a sense of cooperation and mutual respect. The appearance of our acting president, Dr. Tesseneer, before a number of Student Government and I.O.C. members was somewhat of a contrast to the rather seclusive manner of our past president. We are impressed by the willingness of Dr. Tesseneer to take initial action in establishing a cooperative working relationship with our organization. His warm and open manner created a friendly and informal atmosphere and did not induce us to feel inferior and humbled as many of our members have in such meetings in the past.

Even more impressive is the candor of Dr. Tesseneer on serious controversial issues. He opened himself up to questions and answered many to the fullest extent his present position will allow. Perhaps this action will act as a precedent in increasing the amount of student input utilized in future administrative decisions.

Presently there is a tenseness in the air about NKSC - much of it justified. However, Dr. Tesseneer's action is definitely a plus in this environment.

We commend you, Dr. Tesseneer, for your desire to listen.

Sincerely,

Student Government
Northern Kentucky State College

Dear Editor,

At the October 6, meeting of Student Government, a motion was submitted that would have allowed for

the proposed free hour to be voted on by students in the upcoming election. This would be done to determine student opinion on the matter. A free hour would mean no classes from 12:00 to 1:00 during the week. This would give groups a good time to meet because students and instructors would be free at this time. Student government failed to pass this motion by a narrow margin. The majority of those present felt that attempts to learn student opinion would set a dangerous precedent. Some members acted as though they really did not care about student opinion. This seems wrong to me. Student government, in order to be truly representative must make an effort to determine student opinion on matters effecting the whole student body. If they do not do this S.G. will lose its effectiveness as a governing body.

James Parsons

Senior class rep. in S.G.

Student Dies In Fall

BY JAN KIPP

A confrontation with a police officer outside the Riverfront Coliseum ended in death for Thomas Lambert, Northern freshman, Saturday night, Oct. 4.

Lambert was reclining on a planter on the plaza level outside the coliseum during the Jethro Tull concert when an officer advised him to leave the area, according to Sgt. Fletcher, Cincinnati Police Dept.

Lambert said that he would move, but when the officer turned his back, Lambert yelled several comments, then began running toward the temporary steps constructed near 2nd and Broadway, according to Fletcher.

The officer began chasing Lambert and was joined by several other officers who were also patrolling the area. Lambert then veered away from the steps and vaulted the railing, falling 50 feet to the pavement at 2nd and Broadway, according to the police report.

Lambert died a short time later at General Hospital.

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