

THE NORTHERNER

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Friday, April 2, 1976

Search committee will interview Tesseneer Thursday

By TIM FUNK

The Presidential Search Committee will interview Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer next Thursday to determine whether Tesseneer will remain in consideration as the committee moves into its final stages of eliminating candidates, sources in the committee told *The Northerner*.

Tesseneer was the only one of eight remaining candidates that was not interviewed by the committee at the Greater Cincinnati Airport during a nine hour session last Saturday, the sources said.

Ken Lucas, chairman of Northern's Board of Regents, said the questioning Saturday, which took place in the suites reserved for the different candidates, "flowed no set pattern. We were basically interested in their demeanor and their stage presence."

At a meeting Wednesday, the committee decided "it wasn't fair to treat Tesseneer as a special case, to wait until everybody else had been eliminated and then talk to him," as one committee source put it.

Lucas said the whole selection process has been proceeding "very smoothly." So far, according to sources in the committee, votes cast by members of the advisory branch (including faculty and students) of the committee "have been equal" to those cast by the regents, who, by law, are the ones that decide who the president will be.

Wallace to teach at Northern...Spain

Dr. Robert Wallace, assistant professor of literature and languages, was awarded a Fulbright Foundation Grant to spend the 1976-77 academic year teaching in Spain.

Wallace will leave in September for University Deusto in Bilbao, a city near the northern Spanish border. While there he will teach courses in American literature and American Studies.

One of seven American professors chosen to teach in Spain, Wallace credits the honor to the fact that he is currently teaching courses at Northern similar to those which he proposed to teach at Deusto, and to his recent publications. Wallace's first book will be published this fall, and he has had several essays printed in scholarly journals.

Wallace explained that his classes will be taught in English and that his classload will be 6-9 hours per semester. He plans to stay in Europe over the summer months and return to Northern in time for the 1977 Fall semester.

Admitting that he is "very excited" over the trip, which will be his first to Europe, Wallace hopes to retrace the path of one of his favorite authors, Henry James, through Europe during the time he is not teaching.

Wallace came to Northern in 1972, and holds a Bachelor degree from Whitman College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Lucas explained that "we haven't really had any hard votes yet. There's just been a real consensus on every action the committee's taken," Lucas said he expects this "feeling that we have a consensus" to continue to the end, but "as I've said all along, when it comes right down to it, it will be the regents' decision." Some sources in the advisory branch of the committee expressed uneasiness that, due to the regents' "clout, they could change the rules tomorrow and we couldn't do anything about it."

Although Lucas said there were "no leading candidates," the sources all said that there was "a definite consensus (at the Wednesday meeting)" about who the top three candidates are, based on the Saturday interviews.

Lucas expressed hope that the number of candidates could be winnowed down



(Marilyn Burton)

If you were planning to take an English course from Dr. Robert Wallace next fall, you are going to have to go quite far to attend class.

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Dr. Frank Stallings was re-elected faculty regent on the third ballot at a special Faculty Senate meeting at noon Thursday in Nunn Auditorium.

Nominees for the three year term were Ed Goggin and Jack Grosse, law school; Thad Lindsey and Stallings, literature and humanities; Al Pinelo, political science and Jerry Richards, philosophy.

One hundred and fifteen faculty members voted.

to "the really serious ones" so that "very soon" the names of the final candidates can be released. At such a time, Lucas said, these "really serious" candidates can make a visit to Northern to meet with faculty and student groups.

Sources said the number of the "really serious" candidates to visit Northern will probably be three.

Meanwhile, Lucas said, "we're speeding up. Right now, we're only waiting on getting some references and phone calls back." According to the sources, there are also plans to visit the campuses of some of the candidates.

How to vote

Student Government goes computerized with the upcoming elections April 7 and 8 in Nunn Hall by taking advantage of the test forms familiar to those students who take multiple choice exams.

To ensure that voting in this election does not test all of your intelligence, *The Northerner* will endeavor to explain the new procedure.

It isn't hard at all. The Student Government personnel manning the election tables will already have done the hard part for you.

The actual election ballot will be encased in a cardboard sleeve with the names of all candidates corresponding with numbers on the test sheet. All you do is blacken in the square next to the number you want. It's just like taking a true-false test.

Also each office, such as president, will be color coordinated to further insure accuracy. On class officers, only sophomores can vote for sophomores, etc. The SG Elections Committee has

President	Joe Nusscher	1	a
	Tom Rindler	2	a
Vice President	Rob Anthony	3	a
	Mike Henshall	4	a
Treasurer	Lin Lindemann	5	a
	James Wierwille	6	a
Secretary	Myron Boyer	7	a
	Tom Rindler	8	a
Sophomore class representative	Timothy Batts	9	a
	Bob Ficker	10	a
Junior class representative	Raymond Beck	11	a
	David Jones	12	a
Senior class representative	Wynn Webster	13	a
	Harry I. Shaw	14	a
	Steve Haden	15	a
	Harold Davis	16	a
	Marion Johnson	17	a
	Sam Marks	18	a
Representatives at large	Vicki Rousin	19	a
	Conrad Shaw	20	a
	Jackie Bile	21	a
	David Harkin	22	a
	Rae F. Schepers	23	a
Student Activity Fee Advisory Board		24	a
Amendment 1		25	a
Amendment 2		26	a
Amendment 3		27	a
Amendment 4		28	a
Amendment 5		29	a
Amendment 6		30	a
Amendment 7		31	a
Amendment 8		32	a
Amendment 9		33	a
Amendment 10		34	a
Amendment 11		35	a
Amendment 12		36	a
Amendment 13		37	a
Amendment 14		38	a
Amendment 15		39	a
Amendment 16		40	a
Amendment 17		41	a
Amendment 18		42	a
Amendment 19		43	a
Amendment 20		44	a
Amendment 21		45	a
Amendment 22		46	a
Amendment 23		47	a
Amendment 24		48	a
Amendment 25		49	a
Amendment 26		50	a
Amendment 27		51	a
Amendment 28		52	a
Amendment 29		53	a
Amendment 30		54	a
Amendment 31		55	a
Amendment 32		56	a
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Amendment 34		58	a
Amendment 35		59	a
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Amendment 38		62	a
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Amendment 41		65	a
Amendment 42		66	a
Amendment 43		67	a
Amendment 44		68	a
Amendment 45		69	a
Amendment 46		70	a
Amendment 47		71	a
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Amendment 50		74	a
Amendment 51		75	a
Amendment 52		76	a
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Amendment 61		85	a
Amendment 62		86	a
Amendment 63		87	a
Amendment 64		88	a
Amendment 65		89	a
Amendment 66		90	a
Amendment 67		91	a
Amendment 68		92	a
Amendment 69		93	a
Amendment 70		94	a
Amendment 71		95	a
Amendment 72		96	a
Amendment 73		97	a
Amendment 74		98	a
Amendment 75		99	a
Amendment 76		100	a

(graph by Tom Lohrer)

thought of this too by making individual ballots for each class.

Also to be elected are representatives for Judicial Council and the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board.

Four amendments are included in this election. Here the student has two choices, either yes or no. Blocking in A means yes, and mark at B means no.

With every office, the student has the option of submitting his own candidate by write-in vote. If the student wants to write in a name, he must take the ballot out of its protective sleeve and write the name on the back of the ballot. Full instructions are on the sleeve.

According to Sam Makris, chairman of the elections committee, SG is considering putting up an election table in the Science Building on Tuesday and Friday of next week. A final decision has not been made as of press time.

Makris stated that anyone interested in helping SG at the polls should call SG at ext. 5149.

U.S. Rep Snyder named to 'Dirty Dozen' list

The Dirty Dozen Campaign has named Rep. Gene Snyder of Kentucky's Fourth District to its list of 12 anti-environmental congressmen targeted for defeat at the polls in November.

The group, a campaign committee of Environmental Action, Inc. that works out of Washington, D.C., makes its choices for the list based on "the quality of each incumbent's opposition (to pro-environmental legislation), the power and seniority of the incumbent on House committees which deal with environmental legislation, and the impact local environmentalists would have on the campaign."

Daniel Bass, director of the Campaign, said that Snyder voted "correctly" on only two of the 14 important environmental votes in 1975.

Snyder, in a statement released to the press, charged that the Dirty Dozen Campaign was "a radical, left-wing organization," and maintained that 101 members of the House had a record on the legislation that was "equal or worse" than his.

Bass criticized Snyder's support for a bill to widen the Mississippi River to increase barge traffic and for supporting "destructive dam projects in his own area." Bass also recalled the controversy in the Fourth District over Snyder's role as land broker to utilities for the construction of power plants along the Ohio River.

Snyder, the second-ranking Republican on the Public Works Subcommittee of Water Resources, defended his record as proof of his concern for "the poor taxpayer who has to fund everybody's pet projects."

Bill Tanner, Snyder's chief aide, told *The Northerner* that the list was "part of a political trick" and suggested that The Dirty Dozen campaign was "looking for the 12 most vulnerable congressmen when it made its list."

The environmentalist group plans to send a full-time organizer into the Fourth District to rally voters to Snyder's opponent, which Bass predicted would be Covington lawyer Ed Winterberg.

Also named to the list was Cincinnati congressman, Donald Clancy.

Contested representative races examined

Many of this spring's representative races are being uncontested. Among those that are not:

Senior class representative-

Candidates: David Jones, a mass communications major who currently serves as *The Northerner's* SG reporter. According to Jones, "being a past member of SG, I know how the organization operates and how effective it can be as a force for positive student action."

Wynn Webster, president of the Music Students Association, has waged the campaign to renew the terminal contract awarded music professor Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis. Webster believes "the overwhelming problem on campus is apathy." Yet, Webster hopes he can awaken students to the fact that they're "paying for an education and should be more involved."

Harry J. Shore, a business administration major, wants SG to do more "for the silent majority" of students. He advocates a greater involvement with "individual students" and favors more intramural sports.

Two senior class representatives are elected.

Representative-at-large-

Candidates: Dave Harden, a veteran of SG and the Student Activity Fee Board, favors appointment of an ombudsman to hear student grievances in order to cut "administrative red tape." He also was the rep that introduced the amendments on the ballot this spring that call for less restrictions on part-time and graduate students who want to be in SG.

Harold Davis, currently a junior class rep in SG, is running on the COMMITMENT ticket which stresses student services. He thinks SG should become more involved in the practical aspects of helping the students, such as in purchasing lifts for the tennis courts.

Vickie Romito, also a current SG member who is running on the COMMITMENT slate, thinks SG is on the right track in helping the students. She cites the Student Book Exchange as one example of this help.

Gerald Shoe, an accounting major, thinks SG has become too political and has gotten away from student-oriented

problems: "SG is too much into the issue of DPS carrying guns and who gets the presidency. What about the parking problems, the Student Activity Fee? Those are what SG should be into."

Marian Johnson, a former SG reporter for *The Northerner* and presently one of its photographers, says she has ideas and that, she maintains, is what makes SG tick. She also wants to encourage more students from fine arts and the sciences to get involved. She majors in mass communications.

Jackie Bilz could not be reached for comment.

Sam Makris is currently an SG representative and has been involved in various committees, including the elections committee. Sam is a pre-med student enrolled in ROTC.

Six reps-at-large are elected.

The amendments up for student consideration include:

Amendment No. 1: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives may be either full or part-time students.

Amendment No. 2: Full-time students shall be defined as those students carrying a minimum of either twelve (12) hours of undergraduate courses or six (6) hours of graduate courses offered by or taken at NKSC. (Article VII, Section 1, subsection a) (This would let graduate students run for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer).

Amendment No. 3: In the part of Article VII, Section 1, subsection c which reads "Candidates for President,

Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall stand for election before the entire undergraduate student body." The word "undergraduate" shall be deleted. (This would let graduate students vote for these positions).

Amendment No. 4: In the part of Article III, Section 3, subsection b that reads, "All undergraduate students of this College shall be represented by the Representative Assembly," delete the word "undergraduate."



(Marilyn Burch)

SPRING FASHIONS FOR DPS. Campus officers Rick Sears and Margo Miller model DPS' new uniforms. According to DPS Chief Bill Ward, each uniform, similar to the ones worn by Virginia State Troopers, cost the university \$380.

John Nienaber, Jr. - President
Rob Antony - Vice President
Marion Boyer - Secretary
Lisa Lindeman - Treasurer

COMMITMENT
Candidates
for a student centered
Student Government.

Suzanne Niswander
for Secretary

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- A. she is
- B. you are
- C. they are
- D. everyone is
- E. any combination of the above

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Psi Chi Chapter
Psi Chi Chapter

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Student International Meditation Society
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Zeta Tau Alpha

Tickets on sale now at Student Activities House
For more information call SG 292-5149

PR 5129
Student Activities 5146

A short program will be presented to recognize all attending organizations along with special awards to be given to various members of the University. The installation of the new Student Government officers will also take place. The program will be emceed by Mr. Robert Knaut.

Ticket Invitations Are Limited

Spring Cottillion '76 is not an event to watch... it is an event to take part in

Incumbent is challenged in treasurer race

A challenger, Lisa Lindeman, will attempt to oust the incumbent, Mike Hemphill, in the Student Government (SG) race for treasurer.

The primary duty of the treasurer is to manage SG's fiscal matters. That means becoming familiar with the two accounts from which SG draws its funds at present: the 1971 account and a separate account in the Bellevue Bank. SG is funded by the state, not through the Student Activity Fee.

Lindeman, a political science major and currently a member of SG, said she stands firmly behind the COMMITMENT slate, which stresses student services.

Hemphill, an accounting major, emphasized a greater student voice in how SG spends its money. Presently, all expenditures must be approved by the dean of students.

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Illustration by Robert Marzetti

Latin American studies showcased next week

The program on Tuesday, April 6, will take place at 12 noon in Nunn Auditorium on internationally acclaimed Peruvian film drama, "The Green Wall" will be shown—no charge for admission to this or any of the programs.

On Wednesday, April 7, at 12 noon in Nunn Auditorium, the session will explore urbanization in Latin America, the problems created and the solutions suggested. Professor Richard Jones of Wright State University, will make the major address, followed by a panel discussion with Professors Ann Twinn, University of Cincinnati; Edward Goodman, Xavier University; and James Hopgood, Northern Kentucky University.

On Thursday another award winning film—this one produced in post-revolutionary Cuba, will be shown at 12 noon in Nunn Hall, rooms 407-411. The film is entitled "Memories of Underdevelopment."

The final session of the program will take place in Nunn Auditorium at 12 noon on Friday, April 9. Professor Raymond Wilkie of the University of Kentucky will explore Mexico's rural development, particularly the "ejido" system of land tenure. Joining Professor Wilkie on this panel will be Professors Georgia Zanarias, University of

Incinnati; W. Vincent Delaney, Edgely College; and James Hopgood, Northern Kentucky University.

The Latin American Studies Committee of Northern Kentucky University will present a week of Latin American emphasis program from Monday, April 5 to the 9th. The first session, on April 5th, 12 noon in Nunn Auditorium will focus on trade and investment opportunities in Latin America. The speakers at this program will include Mr. Michael Davila, senior trade specialist, U.S. Department of State; Mr. Edwin Shutt, vice president-international, the Procter & Gamble Company; and Mr. Eugenio Deservine, Counsel for Procter & Gamble.

**Re-elect
Rep-at-large**

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Thurs. April 8 Noon Nunn 407**

"MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT"

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Also see:

"THE GREEN WALL"

Tues April 6 noon Nunn 407

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"CUBAN 'MEMORIES'—YOU WILL NOT SOON FORGET."

—N.Y. Times

Billie Sandhas: The lady from Skyline

By DEBBIE CAFAZZO

Billie Jane Sandhas isn't aware that a good portion of the NKU community is in love with her. Mention her name and you get reactions like "a super lady," "a good Joe," and "wait till you meet her, you're in for a real treat."

Compared to the fantastic fare she serves at Skyline Tavern in the way of food and drink, her personality is like a magic elixir.

For the uninitiated, Skyline Tavern is located on John's Hill Rd. across from the entrance to Northern.

Billie has been running Skyline for the past six years, when she took the place over from her parents. Before that, she lived in the house above the tavern. It has been in her family for over 40 years.

When Billie quit her job at a bank in 1972, she never guessed she would be devoting over ten hours a day to Skyline Tavern. She had been letting someone run it for her, but she decided after two years that she needed to be there fulltime. The job turned out to be more than what she expected, but she says she enjoys it.

"All the students come in here," Billie says. "They've been really great. I had second thoughts when I first heard they were building the college."

"Most everybody that comes in is amazed, though. All of them seem to get along with the older people, and they don't resent each other."

For example, she tries to serve the construction workers that come in to lunch first "because I know they only get a half hour." The students, she says, understand.

"When I'm busy," Billie says, "they will help themselves or wait on other people. And well, if they need a favor, like they forget their money, I'm happy to help out."

"Everybody's friendly. If they forget to pay me, they'll always come back the next day with the money."

One of the things Billie enjoys most about the people in Skyline is the little get-togethers that happen on occasional weekends. One of her regular customers brings a washtub, and she plays the spoons.

John McCutcheon, a bluegrass fiddler, once stopped in after an appearance at Northern, and invited the group to tour with him.

"We missed our big chance to go on the road," says Billie.

The only thing Billie dislikes about her role as Skyline proprietress is that it takes up too much time. She says she'd like to have more time for her knitting, ceramics, for being with her granddaughter, and for learning the organ.

If she ever does sell the place, she will probably live on her farm in Claryville. But she might get too homesick and decide to come back.

"When you get used to seeing people around here every day," she says, "like students or faculty members or some construction workers, you wonder once in a while what happens to them when they don't come around any more."

Chances are a lot of people would wonder about Billie if she ever left the Skyline.



(Marilyn Burch)

OWNER: Billie Sandhas

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Sports

Baseball home opener today against Thomas More

Northern Kentucky State's baseball team opens its home schedule with a 3 p.m. date with Thomas More College today. The game will be the first of 14

home games played. Two of the team's "home" games will be played at Boone County High School.

Northern has posted a 5-8-1 record so far this spring. NKU's game scheduled with the University of Cincinnati, Wednesday, was cancelled due to wet grounds.

Manager Bill Aker's squad will play four home games next week, with two doubleheaders. Tuesday the Norse play Wright State at 1:00 p.m., while Central State comes in for two games Friday.

Netmen lose again: stand 0-9 in Spring

Northern Kentucky State's tennis team is finding out that the first victory is sometimes the hardest one to get.

The Norse's latest defeat was to cross-river rival Xavier, 8-1. It dropped the Netmen's record to 0-9 this season.

Tomorrow Northern takes on Berea at NKU. Sunday the Norse have a rematch with Xavier, also at home.

The Norse, which posted a 3-1 record in the fall, has 13 matches left on its spring schedule. Seven of those will be played at Northern.

XAVIER 8, NKU 1

No. 1 Singles—Mike Schwartz (NK) def. Marty Wolf, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2—Ed Dupuy (X) def. Kevin Malone, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3—Steve Fischer (X) def. Tom Reekers, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4—John O'Connor (X) def. Gary Nordin, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 5—Mark McCormick (X) def. Dan Braun, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 6—Craig Dowdatt (X) def. Jeff Morris, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 1 Doubles—Wolf & Dupuy (X) def. Schwartz & Maloney, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2—Fischer & O'Connor (X) def. Nordin and Reekers, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3—McCormick & Brian Welch def. Roy Wette & Gil Flotz, 6-3, 6-3.

Golf team stands 1-2

Northern Kentucky State's golf team opened its season with a seven-stroke victory over Fort Wayne, Ind. in a quadrangular match at Audobon Country Club in Louisville.

The Norse, with six freshman golfers, bested Fort Wayne, but were defeated by Indiana-Purdue and Bellarmine in the match.

Northern opened its home schedule against Dayton yesterday. The Norse will participate in the Xavier Invitational Tournament at Royal Oaks Country Club, Monday.

Phone 441-1200

Empress CHILI

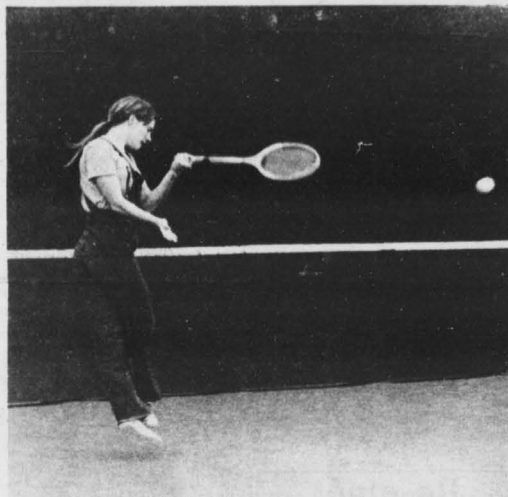
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Intramural notes

Sign up for intramural competition

By MARC EMRAL

The annual "Superstar" intramural competition for men and women will be held April 12 through 16 at Regents Hall from noon to 1 p.m.

A \$5 entry fee must be deposited by all contestants to be returned when competition is completed unless the contestant forfeits out of the competition. The athlete must show up for each event entered or he will be forfeited out.

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Patrick James Ryan is a baseball player. He pitches for Northern Kentucky State's baseball team. He likes to think of himself as a realist.

"We lost a couple of our top pitchers," said Ryan, who is in his second year at NKU. "And it will be tough to beat or equal or fall record. But I'm confident. I think we can be at least .500 this spring because the players work and want to win."

Ryan will be one of the pitchers counted on heavily for the success of the spring edition of Northern's baseball team. The Norse posted a sparkling 15-7 fall record. Ryan was one of the top five pitchers on the team.

"Since we lost a couple of people, I have to do better," said Ryan. "Our pitching staff is smaller and we have to work much harder as a result. If the team plays a few days in a row we really get tired."

So far in the fall the baseball team has recorded five victories in its first 14 games. The 5-8-1 record leaves little doubt in my mind that the Norse can equal or beat their fine fall mark.

"We didn't do too well in Florida," said Ryan, a junior political science major. "A lot of those teams in Florida are really tough. I know. I played one year down there."

Ryan, who is in his second year on Manager Bill Aker's team, played his freshman year at St. Leo (Fla.) College on a baseball scholarship.

"Some of the Florida teams are really super," said Ryan. "They have great weather and can start getting in shape a long time before we can up here. That's why some teams from the north go south over spring break and get clobbered."

Ryan cites NKU's 11-0 defeat to Gulf Coast College during the baseball team's recent Florida trip as some proof for what he says.

"They were really tough," he said. "You could tell that they had a lot of practice out-of-doors. We didn't get outside too much this spring. The Florida trip helped us in that area."

Today Northern plays Thomas More in its home opener. The Norse have 27 games left on the spring schedule, before the St. Joseph College Tournament wraps things up in early May.

JOCK SHORTS

There will be softball tryouts for women interested in playing varsity softball for Northern Kentucky University.

Marilyn Scroggin reports that the team will play eight games this year against Kentucky, Cincinnati, Miami and Dayton.

Any woman interested in trying out for the team should meet in Regents Hall on Monday at 3 p.m.

Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 7, with the meeting to select the events to be held April 8. Entry forms are available at the Intramural office.

Contestants must enter seven of ten events.

The events included are:
100 Yard Dash, Monday, April 12;
softball, Wednesday, April 14;
obstacle course, Thursday, April 15;
swimming: ¼ mile run, Thursday, April 15;
ping pong (elimination), all week;
tennis (elimination), all week;
basketball free throw (best of 30), Tuesday, April 13;
bowling (2 game series), all week.

The contestant must pay for his own bowling.

The tenth event will be announced later. All results of the competitions will be known by the Intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 16.

An arm wrestling tournament is being held the week of April 12. Entries are available in the Intramural office. Weight classes will be formed.

A free throw contest will be held April 5 and 6 in Regents Hall between 12 noon and 1 p.m. The contestant who makes the most of 35 attempts will be declared the winner.

The Intramural five man basketball semi-finals and finals will be held Sunday in Regents Hall. The semis start at 2 p.m. with the finals beginning at 4 p.m.

The Three-man Basketball League will hold a double elimination tourney Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. Drawings will be held at 11 a.m. in Regents Hall Monday, April 5.

Around Northern

Lecture

The Lecture series presents "Euthanasia: A Medical Ethics Sampler," a lecture by Dr. K. Dunner Clouser, director, department of humanities, College of Medicine, Pennsylvania State University, at 1:00 p.m. April 8, \$109 and everyone is invited.

Gardening clinic

A home gardening clinic conducted by Bob Crouch, Camp Co. extension agent, will be held Tuesday, April 6 in Nunn Auditorium. It all begins at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Farm workers walk

The United Farm Workers is sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon Saturday, April 10. Registration will be at 10 a.m. at Eden Park. The walk will begin at Eden Park and continue ten miles to Mt. Airy Forest.

There will be an informational meeting regarding the United Farm Worker movement at Mother of God Church, Covington, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. For additional information or if you have questions, call David Little at ext. 5149.

Spring concert

Northern's Chamber Singers and Concert Choir will preform at a Spring Concert sponsored by the Music Department. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 in Nunn Auditorium.

Arab-Israeli lecture

Edmund R. Hanauer, executive director of Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine will present a lecture on "Approaches to a Just Arab-Israeli Peace," at 11:00 a.m. April 7 in room 407-411. Sponsored by Student Government, the International Program and the Arab-American Association.

Archeological classes

The Anthropology Department announces that applications for summer archeological classes in Boone County are now being accepted. Dr. Hoppood, head of the program, stated that the classes are open to non-majors, but the only prerequisite is Anthropology 100. The classes will study the Fort Ancient Culture, which, according to Hoppood, is the last of the prehistoric culture in this era before contact with Europeans. The classes, one for beginners and one for advanced students, will run Monday through Friday, May 11 to June 11. The class is restricted to ten students. Hoppood said interested students should contact him at 292-5252 by May 1.

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Arts/entertainment

Performances at Northern included in theatre company's tour

Northern will bring the official State Theatre of Kentucky to the Nunn Auditorium next Thursday for two performances.

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be the presentation. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. and then again at 7:30 p.m. on March 8.

Set in Bulgaria in the 1880's, the play revolves around the lovely but dishonest daughter of a man "holding the highest rank in the Bulgarian army, that of major." The daughter, Raina, is betrothed to a handsome military hero, Sergius, who "wins wars the wrong way while the generals are losing them the right way." In the midst is the "Chocolate Soldier," a Swiss captain fighting on the side of the opposing Serbian army, who prefers to

carry chocolate rather than ammunition. Shaw's first commercially-produced play, **ARMS AND THE MAN** opened in London in 1894. It was an immediate success.

This production opened earlier this season at Actors Theatre's homebase in Louisville and played for three and a half weeks.

In addition to Northern, "Arms and The Man" will play in several Kentucky cities.

This tour of Actors Theatre is made possible by grants from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the production, which are \$3.50 each, may be ordered from the NKU Fine Arts Department.

Suitable for framing

Richard Waller, clarinetist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will once again preview an upcoming CSO program for NKU. Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" will be the piece, with Mary Weidenbacher playing the piano transcription of the orchestral parts. The performance will be Monday, April 5 in Science 500 at 12 noon. Waller and the entire CSO will perform this concerto at Music Hall April 9 and 10.

The eighth annual printmaking exhibition of students of Esther Glueck Shapiro starts Sunday, March 28, in Emery Art Galleries on Edgewood College campus. Works of senior art majors now through April 19. Free and open to the public. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00-5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.

"Art of the First Americans," an exhibition of such diversity that its subdivisions include four major areas and a parallel teaching exhibition, opens at the Cincinnati Art Museum April 10 to run through the summer months. The show comes entirely from the Museum's own holdings in American Indian art and is one of the most extensive exhibitions of American Indian art ever shown. Director Millard F. Rogers, Jr. said, adding that it draws on a wealth of seldom displayed material from a time span of over 12,000 years.

"You Can't Take It With You," winner of the Pulitzer Prize as a Broadway laugh hit and the Academy Award as the most entertaining film of its year, will open April 8 on the Showboat Majestic and run through April 24.

This classic comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will play on the Showboat Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., with one Sunday matinee on April 11 at 3 p.m.

For reservations and information call the Showboat at 241-6550.



(Tom Lohre)

PART OF THE SET?—No, not really, but these two characters hold a conversation ON the set before each performance of Northern's current play, "Bus Stop." The play will be performed in Nunn Auditorium on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

NKU to commission sculptures

Northern Kentucky University is commissioning two sculptures for its campus: one for \$60,000 by an established sculptor, and one for \$40,000 by an unknown sculptor. Both commissions are to be for outdoor pieces of monumental scale and of durable material and construction. The commissions are made possible by a \$50,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and \$50,000 from Northern Kentucky University.

The selection of the sculptors to be granted the commissions will be made by the following panel, which may nominate sculptors: three juniors appointed by the National Endowment for the Arts; Jack Boulton, Director of the Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati; John DeMarcus, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Northern Kentucky University; and Howard Storm, Assistant Professor of Art and Project Director, Northern Kentucky University. The selection will take place in June 1976. Those wishing to be considered must have their portfolios in by May 15, 1976. To submit portfolios, or for more information contact:

Howard Storm,
Department of Fine Arts,
Northern Kentucky University,
Highland Heights, KY 41076.

According to Storm, the works commissioned will doubtless be excitingly innovative and forward-looking.

DICK DUNHAM

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Letters from our readers

Colston's Another View

Dear Editor:

Re: Ken Colston's "Another View" of 19 March 1976:

Had Mr. Colston's wit been sharper and his malice less evident, his article would have communicated effectively with his audience, instead of alienating it. In "A Modest Proposal" Swift used a delicately ironic tone in dealing with a theme similar to that which concerned Mr. Colston in this article: the justification of the limitation of the 'lower' class, by an 'upper' class. Swift's class distinctions were wealth and nationality. Mr. Colston's hierarchy is based on intelligence.

In his article, "Another View," Mr. Colston attacked nearly everyone that he could, in trying to express his sense of rage at being martyred by the mindless masses. He lashed at professors as well as at students in his article, stating that "teachers-catering to the mean... only point out the obvious" and that as a freshman he "got grades I did not deserve," because "every freshman who writes comprehensible essays gets an A because teachers in survey courses feel compelled to offer at least three to the Registrar." This implies that professors have no sense of integrity at all in grading and that they are bound by standards other than those of judging a student's proficiency in their area.

I will now be disagreeable; I do not like Mr. Colston's images. Indeed, the hidden reference to maggots in "fly offspring" is offensive, and made doubly so by the attempt to disguise it, no doubt in the private joke that only the true tenderloin will see. I am not what he would call "Fillet Mignon." I fear that since I hold a part-time job, I am hopelessly gristle. But at least honest gristle can say things plainly. The image conjured up by this article is that of a horrible, dirty MacDonalds staffed by imbeciles, drooling and serving maggotty gristle-burgers. If Mr. Colston can avoid being ostracized by his fellow students, it will be remarkable if he is not reprimanded for his slurs upon MacDonalds, these slurs, as well as his article, are undesired.

If his talent is so great that he is constantly offended by the presence of mere students around him, he will shine no matter how dense the fog. Has Harvard offered him a contract yet? Has even UK begged him to accept a fellowship?

In Composition I learned that good writing maintains an objective tone that never strays into sentiment or malice. Mr. Colston's article reeks of the latter. However he opens no eyes with his acid, touches no heart with his axe. Instead of communicating validly with others, he has infuriated and alienated a great many students at NKU. That is a dubious achievement.

In closing his article, he assures his editor that they "will not be mutilated for this article. Those who would kill for it are now 20 minutes outside Daytona."

In assuming that his words could drive others to violence, Mr. Colston assumes far too much.

Gina Cummins

Dear Ken Colston,

The problem with your statement is that you are seeing through gray-colored glasses. It is true that many "lounging students" do exist at NKU, but there are times for relaxation, and greeting friends. Students need a respite from the strain of

classes, papers, and demanding professors; a place to forget, to dream, and maybe create for themselves a little "breathing space."

The lounge has been put down since the conception of Northern, pre "U" and after "U." It has its points (mostly on the chairs) and it's the only legal gambling den the students have until the University Center is completed.

We agree that maybe other places could be employed for relaxation. The green, grassy knolls, for example (DPS permitting, of course). Students could use the fresh air and sunshine.

As some of us helped plan the University Center, we are disappointed in your fillet mignon IQ. You, of all people, should realize that people need a mental rest.

As for the "gristle," if you feel they are affecting your grade and you desire a lower one, talk to your professors. We are sure they will oblige you (and refer you to Psychological Services).

Putting down your fellow students who work and/or have a rough road through college is not a very wise position to take. It only classifies you as an academic snob and a bigot.

Ken, it is students like yourself that could put Special Services and their clients back ten years. Remember, dear Ken, what the Eagleton affair did to psychiatry?

Friends of the Gristle
(Names withheld upon request)



Keeping in touch

BY KEN BEIRNE

There are times when the capacity of the denizens of the academic world to inflict damage on themselves is absolutely awe-inspiring. We can analyze cultural conflicts to distraction by day, and bludgeon ourselves to death on cultural walls at night. The latest case here at Northern seems to involve public safety.

Now, personally I have no difficulties with the Department of Public Safety. This is, of course, because of the incredible sense of respect bordering on worship with which public safety officers treat faculty. However, it may also have something to do with the way I park my car at Kroger's and scurry and skulk behind trees and dump trucks until I am within a hundred yards of the Science Building.

Surmising safely at a distance, therefore, I would suggest that the tensions between public safety and the college community just reflect the existence of a cultural gap only slightly larger than the one that would ensue if our public safety people were suddenly commissioned to patrol an ethnic or racial ghetto. What we want from them and what they are trained to give, are two entirely different things. It is extremely unlikely that they can change, so it may prove absolutely necessary for us to adjust.

Briefly, we do not want law enforcement officers, we want peace officers. The difference is critical, but generally misunderstood, and not accepted in these days of professionalization.

Police and public safety people are trained to enforce the law evenly, and basically indiscriminately. Unfortunately, there are no communities which desire all

Non-student writers

Dear Editor:

The *Northerner* has really undergone a dramatic improvement this year, marked by mature criticism and investigative reporting. In case your critics don't realize it, most university student newspapers are more critical than The *Northerner*. So, don't buckle under the criticism.

One policy that I violently disagree with is the printing of columns written by administrators and their faculty-lackeys. A STUDENT newspaper should have articles written by students and no one else, especially seeing as how the student-written columns make a lot more sense than recent ones written by non-students.

The March 12 issue was almost half-written by administrators and faculty, including an implied threat to freedom of the press by the dean of student affairs, who warned, in his letter, that "the staff and faculty at Northern will not long tolerate a newspaper" that they disagree with. It is bad enough that such an outraged letter was even written, since good administrators expect criticism and know how to roll with the punches, but such an unconstitutional threat that

"staff and faculty" should have the power to not "tolerate" a student newspaper is unforgivable.

Name withheld
upon request

Editor's note: The Northerner is a student newspaper, but, more importantly, it is, in our minds, designed to inform, entertain and stimulate the entire university community. Needless to say, the faculty and administration make up considerable parts of that community. Thanks, though, for your compliments. They are greatly appreciated.

Public Safety

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at Northern for four years and have seen many changes take place on campus during that time; some of it good, some bad.

One of the BEST changes I have seen has been made in the campus police. Since being taken over by Mr. Ward, the force has come to be made up of some really helpful and considerate guys. I don't know how many times I have been here late on this campus and thanked my lucky stars that they have been here to help me start my car when the battery went dead.

I'm really sick and tired of everybody putting DPS down. If the DPS officers weren't out there doing their job 24 hours a day, this campus would be in chaos, with everyone parking whatever way suited them, paying no heed to others' parking rights. The crime here would be tremendous. I'd be afraid to leave my car parked here, especially in one of the lower lots.

The only crime here at Northern is that students have a lack of respect for authority and because of that, they end up creating the problems themselves. No city police force would put up with the way students and faculty drive their cars on this campus.

Instead of blaming our own apathy and the fact that we're rotten drivers, we blame DPS, who is only trying to do its job. DPS is a police force and should be allowed to work like one.

Name withheld
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THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Friday, April 2, 1976

SG elections: We endorse...

Any real hopes that maybe, just maybe this spring's Student Government (SG) election would create even a minimal amount of excitement within the student body that, rumor has it, SG was founded to represent, have been dashed. Once again, too few have cared. Who can get excited about an election for which one of the two students running for president has based his entire "campaign" on the belief that there are *too* many students who vote in SG elections? The vice-president is, likewise, only sought seriously by one student. In the representative-at-large race, only one student will lose. Only one student wants to represent the junior class on SG, although the class is constitutionally entitled to two. It's certainly appropriate, if sad, that this issue, which was to have been devoted primarily to the elections, is being printed on April's Fool's Day. Only a fool would, after surveying the way students have been knocked around at Northern, not care enough to even vote for a representative who will bitch for him and look out for his interests. But, if history once again repeats itself, Northern will be a (sinking) ship of fools come April 7 and 8 (the two days set aside for the election).

It is almost embarrassing to have to point out that the more students that vote, the more clout their SG will have. And clout is all that counts when it comes down to dealing with those matters that most upset the students (the parking fiasco, the lack of advanced courses, the paramilitary attitude of some on the campus police force). The administration will not move an inch if it thinks that SG is merely a club and that its constituency does not exist.

Yet, the tone must mellow a bit as we come to the issue of endorsements. *The Northerner* does believe that some people care and we offer to them our choices in some of the key elections. We base our choices on our observations of SG: the kind of people it needs, the areas in which it needs to enter, etc. We preface our endorsements, though, by saying that anyone who has cared enough to file for a position on SG deserves congratulations for his concern.

President-As we suggested before, John Nienaber is the only person who seriously wants to be SG's president this fall. Northern is fortunate, however, to have someone of his calibre and concern as the lone candidate in this most important position. Nienaber has served on many of the university's most important committees, including the one that is currently searching for a new president and the one that sets guidelines regarding parking and the Department of Public Safety. He also was one of those student leaders who led opposition to the Red River Dam when the issue was still a political football. Nienaber, in his campaign, has suggested that a student grievance committee be set up to hear all student complaints. He also believes that students have far too little say on how their money, the Student Activity Fee, is spent. He has recommended that a tripartite group made up of one student, the dean of Student affairs (Dr. James Claypool) and the director of student activities (Dr. Vince Schulte) decide, with the advice of the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board, how the money is allocated. Nienaber has the guts, too, to fight for such bold action.

There is considerable doubt that the funny Tom Ruddick, Nienaber's opponent and *The Northerner's* arts editor, would serve if elected.

Vice-President: Rob Antony, running with Nienaber, is also an innovator. He stresses student services as the goal of any student representative body. He is not a carbon copy of Nienaber and the diversity of ideas that the two will offer will be healthy for SG. It may also be noted that, although he is presently not an SG member, he has attended a good number of its meetings.

Secretary: Susanne Niswander has been one of the most receptive of SG's representatives-at-large and it is almost unpleasant to think of her as a note-taker. But, Niswander wants to make the secretary more important as a member of the policy-making team. She is ever-overflowing with ideas. A vote for Niswander is a necessity and, although she is not running on the same slate with Nienaber and Antony, she has worked with them well in the past.

Treasurer: The incumbent, Mike Hemphill, is the better candidate of the two, in our opinion. He is independent and knows the mechanics of his position. We would like to see him assert his opinion more and are confident that in the company of Nienaber, Antony and Niswander, he would. The issues revolving around money are important ones at Northern and Hemphill, who also serves on the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board, knows where the money is and how it is being spent.

Representatives: Although these positions are vitally important the real meat of the body-several members of our staff are up for election. Thus, it would be more ethical not to reveal our choices in these races.

Fee Board: Dave Harden is SG's best and most alert representative-at-large, in our opinion, and he deserves re-election to the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board. He has his opinions and, more often than not, they are in the student interest. Also, we endorse Rae Schaeperklaus-one of the newer, more committed reps-at-large. They are both fighters, but also open-minded.

The Amendments: *The Northerner* wholeheartedly endorses passages of all of the endorsements (see story, page 8). They would open up SG to all students and make it, ultimately, a body more representative of the student opinion.

However you vote, do vote. You would be a fool not to.

TIM FUNK



Letters from our readers

Public Safety

Dear Editor:

My comments are in reference to your editorial contained in the March 19th issue of *The Northerner*, which criticized the Department of Public Safety Study Committee report to the Student Government. It was within this body that complaints were brought to the president, myself, and other S.G. members. Witnesses testified during discussions concerning the D.P.S. It was then that the investigative committee was formed.

Your editorial was rather short-sighted in dealing in distortions of the role, and report of the committee, instead of addressing your comments to the findings, and reasoned opinion within the report. The questions asked should be echoed and further investigated by a body with more powers than those accorded to the Student Government.

A most serious distortion which spits in the face of journalistic fairness was your quoting out of context to shape a negative impression. May I quote you -

"Outrageous statements like such procedures (regarding D.P.S. patrolling) seem designed solely for the creation of an atmosphere of paranoia appear without even a scintilla of evidence." The quote from the report is in response to a quote in the Patrol Procedures under Section E: "Safety Officers must appear to be everywhere at once or give the impression that they might materialize, unheard and unseen, in any location at any time." The report follows with the quote you attributed to us.

Later we said we believed that this type of aggressiveness was "basically inconsistent with the nature and the needs of the institution it endeavors to serve." Director Ward said he considered the statement an example of "perfectly good law enforcement." But the quote for patrol procedures had echoes of negative utopias and sounded like a description of an Orwellian nightmare and the committee responded accordingly.

The comparison of the parking fee report to the DPS report does injustice to both since they dealt with vastly different subjects and periods of time.

The committee reports of the meetings with the DPS director are now in. It should be of interest to every member of the campus community. I trust you will re-examine these reports and address yourself to the serious issues which they raise, including the policies of shoot to kill, no warning shots, use of the dreadful hollow point bullets, the gun wearing hour policy being broken, and the intensive levels of surveillance to which the student population is exposed.

David P. Little

THE NORTHERNER

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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 the names will be withheld upon request.
Deadline for all departmental and organizational news on Monday at 3:00 p.m.
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