

THE NORTHERNER

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

'Administrative convenience' is reason cited for Sarakatsannis' non-reappointment

by JAN KIPP

Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis was not reappointed for "reasons of administrative convenience of the college, without reflection on your teaching ability or your character," according to a letter sent to him on April 16 by Acting President Ralph Tesseneer.

Sarakatsannis stated that it was the first written reasons he had received for his non-reappointment since he signed a



Sarakatsannis

terminal contract in April 1975, despite the fact that he has followed the appeals procedure outlined in the faculty handbook.

Tesseneer stated he "didn't know" if Sarakatsannis had ever been given reasons for his non-reappointment.

When questioned about the phrase "administrative convenience," Tesseneer stated it was "legal terminology."

"When Dr. Sarakatsannis brought legal counsel with him to the meeting with (Acting Academic Vice-President) Dr. Price (the second step in the appeals procedure) it took it out of our hands and put it in the hands of our legal counsel," Tesseneer said.

Sarakatsannis had no comment on the contents of the letter.

A special report by a Student Government (SG) investigating committee which was released Wednesday to members of SG also mentioned the phrase.

"The committee concludes that no substantial breach of the academic community code by Dr. Sarakatsannis has taken place and extreme disciplinary action (i.e., non-reappointment) is indeed unwarranted at this time (even for reasons of 'administrative convenience')."

The committee's report concluded with a series of seven recommendations which were adopted unanimously at a special meeting of SG Wednesday. A copy of the report was then presented to Tesseneer by SG President Gary Eith and SG Vice President Dave Rowe, who chaired the special committee.

The committee's primary recommendation was that Sarakatsannis' contract be extended for a "minimum period of one year from the present date of expiration."

The 17-page report was backed up by over 50 pages of substantiation which were compiled by Rowe and the other committee member Harold Davis over the last two-and-one half months.

The SG investigation was initiated after the Music Students Association (MSA) began a campaign to oppose the non-reappointment in January.

The MSA carried out a sit-in on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall, mailed letters requesting community support for Sarakatsannis, and traveled to Frankfort to meet with legislators.

Rowe, who refused to release the report to *The Northerner*, stated that SG felt it was its duty to respond to the MSA's protest with an investigation.

"It is our response as it is outlined in the Student Government Constitution," he stated. "It was completely unbiased. Neither Harold (Davis) nor I knew Sarakatsannis before."

The committee's recommendations, as they were accepted by SG were:

- * Extend the contract for Sarakatsannis for a minimum period of one year from the present date of expiration;

- * Issue a specific and general job description (if it so exists) for the period of any future employment that Sarakatsannis may be requested to take with Northern Kentucky State College;

- * That the entire past record of Sarakatsannis, while employed at Northern Kentucky State College, be re-evaluated in terms of competence, personal qualities, capacity for continual growth, teaching ability, scholarly achievement, service to the community, loyalty to and support of fellow faculty, superiors and the goals of the institution, integrity, courage, and good character;

- * That student evaluations of Sarakatsannis for the past three years be re-evaluated specifically by the Administration and/or Board of Regents;

- * Confer and communicate specifically with the 11 parties involved and concerned the specific channels to be followed under specific circumstances and situations within the administrative and departmental field if deemed necessary;

- * That previous to the expiration of the contract extension, reconsideration should be issued in regard to tenure or future periods of renewal by the Administration, Faculty Tenure Committee, and/or the Board of Regents;

- * That a re-evaluation of the administrative organization of the music department be undertaken to initiate recommendations and suggestions for improvements within said department if deemed necessary.



JOHN PRINE will appear in concert on Friday, April 30 at 7:30 in Regents Hall. The concert will also feature Cincinnati's Margaret McGlinn. Tickets are on sale now at the student activities office and through all Ticketron outlets. Prices are \$6.00 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Tickets are only \$3.00 with an NK Student Activity Card. For more information, call 292-5146.

Candidate Teckman meets with campus groups

Students groups should "come into the arena of decision-making as a competing group for the budget," Dr. Charles E. Teckman, one of five prime candidates for Northern's presidency, told Student Government (SG) during his visit to the campus last Friday.

Teckman, chairman of the department of educational leadership at Miami (O.) University, disagreed, however, that students should have a greater role in allocating the student activity fees. "When you start cutting up the president and the Board of Regents and saying they are compromised to the extent that this part of their responsibility is delegated to another group, there's no end. If you take control of the fees, there will be equal pressure to let the faculty control funds

for equipment and the like. Pretty soon, the president and the Board of Regents become rubber stamps."

Teckman said he was seeking Northern's presidency for the "honor and challenge" that would come with the position. He said a high priority item in a Teckman administration would be to make a "quantum leap" in the number and quality of library materials. He also urged SG to do something about the "sterility" of the campus by "undertaking a project to beautify it."

In response to questions from the representatives, Teckman said that he was "philosophically" opposed to having a student and faculty member on the Board of Regents, but because Kentucky statute makes provisions for the inclusion of each, he could "live with what's here" if named president. He said faculty and students bring a "parochial role" to the Board.

Teckman met later in the day with the Administrative Council and the Faculty Senate.

The next visiting candidate, Dr. Charles O. Burgess of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., will be on campus April 28.



Dr. Charles E. Teckman, candidate for NKU's presidency

This Week

McCormack wins mock election	2
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Ceramics: A photo report	6
Steve Martin says au revoir	7

Faculty Senate elects new officers

Dr. Warren Corbin, professor of education, was unanimously elected Monday as president of the Faculty Senate.

All other offices were elected unanimously to the following positions: Dr. Robert Vitz, history professor, vice-president; Dr. Jim Niewahner, chemistry professor, secretary, and Thad Lindsay, professor of literature and languages, parliamentarian.

Five members were elected to the Senate's executive committee, which is the governing board of the organization. Drs. Thomas Rambo, Janet Miller, Robert Schneider, Tom Zaniello, and Compton Allyn were elected.

The new Faculty Senate discussed the issue of some professors giving exams during the last scheduled week of classes. Dr. Joseph Price, acting vice-president for academic affairs and a senator, said this was a violation of the faculty handbook and the college's accrediting association.

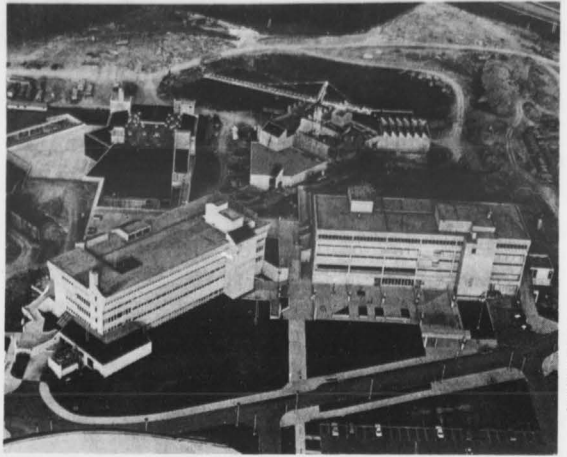
The item was introduced by Dr. Tom Zaniello after four of his students complained they could not complete his class assignments because of these exams.

There is a provision for giving exams early but the professor must request a waiver from Price's office. No professor has done this.

Price told the Senate that he "will do as much informal investigation as possible" into the matter and, at the least, write a strong memo to the faculty warning against this practice.



Corbin (Marilyn Burch)



(Marilyn Burch)

PROGRESS ON THE FINE ARTS BUILDING is shown in this recent photo taken from a private airplane. The building is scheduled for completion in August. A closer look at Nunn Plaza reveals the sculptures by a Wright State student displayed for Rites of Spring.

MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

Right-To-Life Presidential Candidate Ellen McCormack (D-N.Y.) polled 35 votes to win *The Northerner's* mock presidential primary. Second in the running was Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) who received 26 votes of the 115 votes cast. Udall also placed first with student voters, netting 22 of 85 possible votes. Only 11 faculty voted in the mock primary. 14 of the 19 NKU staff members who voted cast their ballots for McCormack.

A total of 74 registered Democrats voted, with 21 Republicans and 20 Independents also participating in the mock primary.

Right-to-Life Candidate Ellen McCormack (D-N.Y.)

TOTAL 35
DEM. 25
REP. 3
IND. 7

STUDENTS 18
FACULTY 3
STAFF 14



Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Arizona)

TOTAL 26
DEM. 18
REP. 2
IND. 6

STUDENTS 22
FACULTY 3
STAFF 1



Former Governor Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.)

TOTAL 18
DEM. 4
REP. 10
IND. 4

STUDENTS 13
FACULTY 3
STAFF 2



Former Governor Jimmy Carter (D-Ga.)

TOTAL 18
DEM. 16
REP. -
IND. 2

STUDENTS 16
FACULTY 1
STAFF 1



President Gerald Ford (R)

TOTAL 9
DEM. 2
REP. 6
IND. 1

STUDENTS 7
FACULTY 1
STAFF 1



Governor George Wallace (D-Ala.)

TOTAL 5
DEM. 4
REP. 1
IND. -

STUDENTS 5
FACULTY -
STAFF -



Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)

TOTAL 2
DEM. 2
REP. -
IND. -

STUDENTS 2
FACULTY -
STAFF -



Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho)

TOTAL 2
DEM. 2
REP. -
IND. -

STUDENTS 2
FACULTY -
STAFF -



(Marilyn Burch)

THE GRASS IS NOT ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE. A recent spectator at a Norseman baseball game wonders when he'll be old enough to play ball with the big guys.

Ed Freshney- not your traditional college student

by JANET EADS

Northern is not your traditional college and Ed Freshney is not your traditional student.

This May, Freshney, a 72-year-old senior, will realize his lifetime ambition by graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology.

Freshney, a tall and vigorous man, retired in 1969 from his insurance business. Four years later he sold the company and decided to go to college.

Last May, Freshney earned an Associate Degree in Human Services from Northern. Prior to the graduation, he received the first Human Services Award given by NKU "in recognition of his community service and constant inspiration in providing an incentive to enjoy life."

Community service has been an important part of Freshney's life. He was secretary of Boy's Week in Cincinnati for 25 years, holds a Lutheran minister's license and a Rotary club membership.

At Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, Freshney served on the board of directors where he was in constant touch with young people. "Then I knew I had to come back to college to keep abreast of things, to keep in touch with life," he said.

When Freshney receives his B.S. degree, Northern will be a university. Freshney served at Wittenberg when it became a university.

Freshney's advice to students is to "continue your work." He also expresses a preference for the associate degree program so "you can get a job and return to school later."



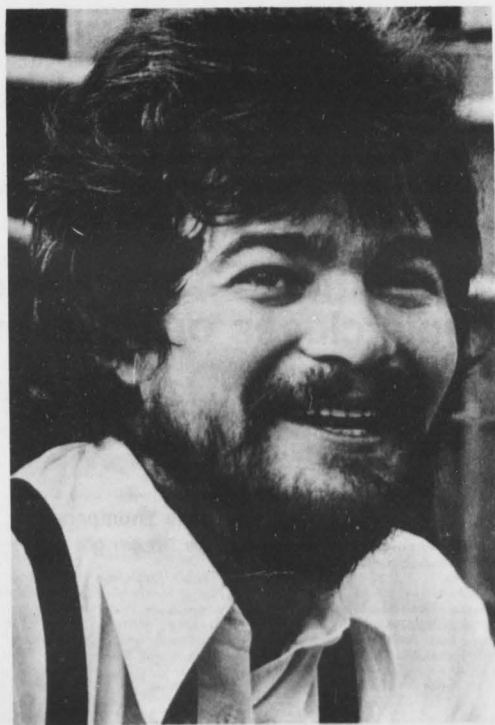
(Marian Johnson)

Ed Freshney

Among his many current activities, Freshney speaks before senior citizen groups, advising them to "retire into something, a new interest or hobby."

"Studying keeps you alert," says Freshney, who returned to his study of French after a 23 year absence.

In May, Freshney will be Northern's first senior citizen to be graduated with a bachelor's degree. A college that identifies itself as non-traditional may well expect more Ed Freshneys.



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(Sorry, No Flash Photography During This Concert.)

Sports

Play Thomas More at home today

Norse baseball has shot at NCAA Division 2 Tournament bid

By RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky University's surging baseball team has a shot at a Southern Region NCAA Division II Tournament Bid.

That's what Kentucky State manager Jim Oliver told Norse manager Bill Aker recently. Kentucky State, with an excellent 20-3 record itself, will not be in consideration for a tournament bid. The Frankfort school will stay in its NAIA classification.

"He (Oliver), said he was really impressed with our team," said Aker. "We play a tough schedule for the size of our school and the people who pick the teams for the tournament always look at that."

Northern, which has a combined 29-20 record this year, has won 12 of its last 20 games. The Norse delt Kentucky State one of its three defeats this season, a 12-11 NKU victory earlier in the season.

Five coaches are on the board that will determine which teams go to the NCAA Division II Tournament. They are: Lou Snipp (Bellarmine), Emory Hines (Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.), Tom Losh (UT-Chattanooga, Tenn.), Jim Martin (Tuskegee Inst., Ala.),

and Robert Braddy (Jackson State, Miss.). The committee will decide on the number of teams that will participate in the tournament, as well as the dates and sites for the games.

"The bids will be given out by May 17," said Mel Webster, acting sports information director, "and the way it is set up I would think that we have a pretty good chance. Since the committee can determine the number of teams in the tournament, more can go."

Aker's Norse, meanwhile, swept a doubleheader from Marian (Ind.) College last Saturday at Indianapolis. The 8-3 and 3-2 scores pushed NKU over the .500 mark for the first time this spring. The Norse had a 15-7 fall record.

Monday night Northern split a twin-bill with Hanover (Ind.) College at Boone County High School. Gary Wall hit a home run and drove in four teammates to help NKU win the first game, 10-9. Hanover recovered to win the nightcap, 5-3, despite a fine pitching performance by Norse Steve Lovins.

Northern has only two home games remaining this season, including today's 3 p.m. home date with Thomas More. Saturday, NKU travels to Franklin (Ind.), before the regular season finale with Xavier University on the NKU campus Monday at 3 p.m.

Aker's squad will then have one week off before the St. Joseph Invitational Baseball Tournament on May 8-9.



NK Sportsview

by RICK MEYERS

Dr. Lonnie Davis won't admit it, but you can bet the Northern Kentucky University acting athletic director will be a little nervous Monday night.

At 6 p.m. that evening, the NKU Athletic Awards Banquet will be held at Regents Hall. Participants from all of Northern's sports will be on hand.

"This is probably one of the biggest things we'll do all year," said Davis. "There will be dinner for everyone and we hope it will be a real enjoyable evening. All of our sports did really well this year. I think it will be a great success."

Dale McMillan, the voice of WHKK radio and member of The Norsemen Club, will be the Master of Ceremonies. McMillan will, in addition to his announcing duties, present the WHKK Mr. Northern Kentucky University Basketball Award at the conclusion of the banquet.

"We'll probably have 150 athletes in attendance," said Davis. "There will be a table for each sport. With everyone (including parents and friends,) in attendance, I estimate there will be around 300 people."

The agenda for the evening includes dinner and opening remarks. Each sport will then be recognized and the respective coach will be allowed to say a few words about his sport. Davis maintains that "the whole program won't be long—maybe an hour and a half."

Senior awards will be given out at the end of the banquet. Jackets and other awards will be distributed following the banquet to help keep things short.

"The athletes have done well this year," said Dr. Davis. "They deserve everything we can do for them. This banquet is just a small 'thank you' for all the hard work they have done this year. I'm really looking forward to it."

JOCK SHORTS—Mel Webster, acting sports information director, helped out the troubled girls' softball team Wednesday. It seems that the girls didn't have an umpire for their game at Miami (Ohio) at Oxford. "The coach at Miami said they needed an umpire and I volunteered," said Webster. ... Guess who won the game ...



(Marilyn Burch)

WHO'S THAT BEHIND THOSE FOSTER GRANTS? Why it's Jenny Niehaus during a recent Norseseals softball practice. Jenny and 150 other athletes will be honored during the Annual Norse Sports Banquet Monday night.

Norseseals split with Miami of Ohio

MIAMI, Ohio (Special)—Northern Kentucky State split a doubleheader with Miami of Ohio Wednesday afternoon here.

Northern lost the first game, 8-7 on a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, but bounced back to capture the nightcap, 10-2.

NKU collected 28 hits in the twinbill and now has batted 91 hits in its first four games. The Norseseals, which beat Kentucky by scores of 28-2 and 27-8, have scored an incredible 71 runs in four games.

Northern currently has a 3-1 record.

Golfers finish 4th in state; Tennis closes out season

Northern Kentucky University's golf team upset homesfanding University of Dayton and managed to capture the No. 4 spot in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Eastern Kentucky University this past week.

Bill Frazier once again led the youthful Norse past heavily-favored Dayton earlier in the week. Frazier shot a 78 over 18 holes as NKU outstroked UD, 410-411. The victory gave Northern a 8-7 record.

Monday, The Norse close out their season with Transylvania at 3 p.m. on the NKU campus. Mike Schwartz and Kevin Maloney are both shooting for their second straight NCAA Tournament invitation.

Janice Thompson Pike Dream girl

Janice Thompson was crowned Dream Girl of Northern's Eta Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Saturday night at Beverly Hills Supper Club. Miss Thompson, who was honored as NKU's Homecoming Queen earlier in the year, was crowned by Mrs. Ken Lucas, 1960 IKA National Dream Girl from the University of Kentucky. Ken Lucas, chairman of NKU's Board of Regents, and his wife were honored guests of the fraternity at the event.

The tennis team, meanwhile, has a 4-9 record with one match remaining on its schedule.

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Christian Student Fellowship- A community of many denominations

This concludes The Northerner's three-part look at campus religion organizations. Next semester: a series focusing on Northern's Greek organizations.

by MARIANNE OSBURG

Fellowship.

To members of the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF), it is more than just the third word in their organizational title.

Rev. Bill Koontz, CSF campus minister for one and a half years at Northern, said CSF tries to "establish relevant Christian witness to the college community, to show that Jesus Christ is alive and relevant, and to equip students with what it is to be a Christian in college and after they leave college."

Koontz said part of his role in CSF is to "try to disciple students in Christianity and develop their spiritual gifts." Some of the members are beginning their own

ministries, and leaders in the CSF are involved in such things as editing a monthly newsletter, music, teaching, counseling, and operating the coffeehouse.

CSF sponsors fellowship gatherings on Saturday nights and prayer breakfasts on Wednesday mornings.

Counseling services are offered to students by the CSF. Retreats are held four times a year.

Christian Service Projects include trips to an orphanage and school in Oklahoma, where members do odd jobs, like chopping firewood for the school. In addition, CSF participates in the coffeehouse and the Challenge Seminars with the other campus ministries.

The center of activity for the CSF on campus is Room 417 in Nunn Hall, which offers students a book and tape library. Koontz and his wife also use their home as a place of organization, with leaders of CSF meeting there on Wednesday

evenings. Koontz said CSF was looking at a house near the college to use as a community house for students to live in. He said this is "important in aiding a person's growth—in adjusting to each other and in giving." As for the present, CSF does not have the funds to buy a house.

Funding for the CSF comes from Challenge Unlimited, a non-denominational organization which, according to Koontz, funds all three campus ministries to a degree. Northern Kentucky churches and individuals sponsor the organization, with money being sent through the organization to the ministries. Koontz said he receives his salary from the support of Northern Kentucky people and churches.

Koontz said a great mixture of Christian denominations exists in CSF, including people from the United Church of Christ, Baptists, Episcopalians, and those from the Church of Christ. He said the campus ministries have better cooperation than that which exists at most campuses.

"Students need to see the relevance of Jesus Christ. Only fifty per cent of Northern's students state their religious preferences. Some students adopt Nietzsche's attitude that, now that they're adults, they can put away childish things," Koontz said.

There are approximately 35 students in CSF presently. The group began with 10 or 15 students, but Koontz said "numbers are not the measure of success."

I see two groups of young people here—a branch that sees no significance in religion or God, and a branch that believes in God but doesn't know what that means. Religion is man's attempt to express himself to God. There is a need for worship, and if you're not a strictly material person, you are able to worship," Koontz concluded.

Jann Parker, a member of CSF who works for the coffeehouse, stated that, "in times like these it's hard to believe that people really care. Through Christian Student Fellowship I've learned they do. We have been able to share fellowship in so many ways, as everyone shares in music, conversation, prayer, and teaching."

Marilyn Brashear, editor of CSF's monthly newsletter, saw the goals of the CSF to "present a place of Christian Fellowship on a secular campus." She said "interest in religion is increasing, as young people are looking for something new, something to hold onto. CSF is a body of people who are concerned and who care."

Another member of the CSF, Jennifer Butts, said organized religion and a sense of morality among the young is on the decline because "it takes work to want to follow God and it's not easy to deny yourself. When the going gets tough, many simply give up. When I talk to people about religion, I listen and try not to cram religion down their throats. Also, CSF is not a church service, and it's not like sitting in a church pew."

Around Northern

"Death & Dying"

The United Campus Ministry will present a Challenge Seminar on "Death and Dying," Friday at noon in Nunn Hall Auditorium. The lecture will be given by Dr. Bruce Parmenter. Everyone is invited.

Reds-expos game

Today is the last day to buy tickets from the Vet's Club for the Reds-Expos game on April 30. The price is \$8 and includes bus transportation to and from the game, field level seats, and refreshments on the bus. Tickets may be purchased in the Nunn student lounge or at the Veteran's Affairs office on the second floor of Nunn Hall.

Officers of the Vet's Club will be elected today at noon in room N301.

Study in Scandinavia

This summer Northern students attending the Scandinavian Summer Seminars in Denmark can take advantage of the scholarships provided by the Danish Government.

The scholarships are in amounts of 1000 Kroner and above, (1K = approx. \$0.16) and should cover a portion of the students' expenses.

The Scandinavian studies program will be held from June 20 thru August 13 and anyone interested should contact Dr. Michael Hur in the political science department or call 292-5326.

Graduate students-physical sciences

Louis Hutter, physics major, will attend graduate school on an assistantship in the electrical engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. State Stone, geology major, will attend graduate school in the department of geology at Eastern Kentucky University. Steve Conover, chemistry major, will attend graduate school, on an assistantship in the chemistry department at Eastern. Steve Teremi, chemistry major, will attend graduate school in the chemistry department at the University of Kentucky. Mark Abrams, joint chemistry-biology major will attend medical school at the University of Louisville.

Attention VETS!

Due to new V.A. regulations all veterans and those receiving veteran benefits under Chapter 35 of the G.I. Bill of Rights must withdraw from any courses before January 30, 1976 to prevent a transcript entry on records kept in the Veteran Affairs Office.

Although withdrawal will not affect your official transcript kept by the College after this date, any withdrawal after Jan. 30th will be entered as a grade of "E" in computing overall and semester grade point averages. This may have the effect of terminating V.A. benefits for Veterans and those eligible dependents of deceased or disabled Veterans. Guidelines used by the Veteran Affairs Office for computing averages are consistent with the school's standard of progress; a copy of which is being mailed to all Veterans and eligible dependents receiving benefits currently.

If you have any questions concerning this procedure stop by the Veterans Affairs Office, Room 204, Nunn Hall.

Foreign service exam

Anyone interested in taking the Foreign Service Exam in October, 1976, should contact Dr. Mieke Hur in the political science department or call 292-5326.

Up With People concert

The "Up With People" international musical group will be giving a concert at the end of May and will be looking for housing in the area.

The cast of 130 young people, ages 17-24, come from 20 different countries. The group will be in town in need of lodging from May 23 to May 30.

The concert, scheduled for May 29, 8 p.m., at Riverfront Coliseum will benefit the Guidance Fund of the Hamilton County Juvenile Court. If you can help, call Bruce Harris at 721-9900, extension 276.

CONGRATULATIONS

The NK University Bookstore wishes to congratulate those winners in our Rites of Spring Drawing.

THURSDAY: Coffee Magic: Chris Lofland; Onieda: Judy Bullock;

FRIDAY: Tennis set: Paula Locke; Pepper Mill: Chris Freudenberg; Wash Board tickets: Dan Schmitz; Steel Drum tickets: Dottie Ives; Blue T-shirt: Rick Schuler; Yellow T-shirt: Susan Woods.

MONDAY: GE Radio: Nancy Lemox; Onieda: Michael Meehan; Wash Board tickets: Gail Cato; Steel Drum tickets: Marcia Grand; Blue T-shirt: Tom Bill; Yellow T-shirt: Mike Monroe.

TUESDAY: Travel Alarm: Donna Brooks; Label Maker: Jennifer Butts; Wash Board tickets: Barry Jolly; Steel Drum tickets: Jim Schultz; Blue T-shirt: Jeffrey Lester; Yellow T-shirt: Anne Parke.

WEDNESDAY: Carving Set: Billie Collins; Onieda: Nancy Perry; Steel Drum tickets: Elaine Costello; and Phylis Harper; Blue T-shirt: Mayme Taylor; Yellow T-shirt: Larry Weber.

GRAND PRIZE: BLACK AND WHITE TV, Ken Seiter.

The Bookstore wished to thank our demonstrators for their participation: Indian jewelry: Liz Mout; Macrame: Debbie Panko; Handcrafted jewelry: Barry Jolly and Susan Alford; Portraits: Joel Thompson; Loom Weaving: Diane Pentz; Batik: Marcy Saffer.

And thanks to all our friends
for their patronage and cooperation

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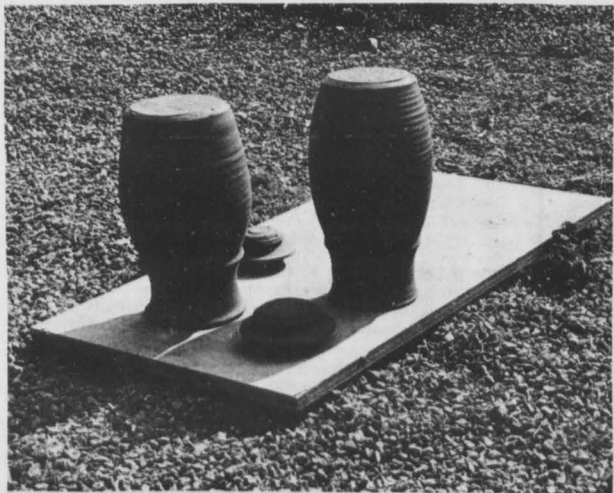
Nkceramics



Nick Fritz, ceramics student wedging his clay up before beginning to throw on the wheel.



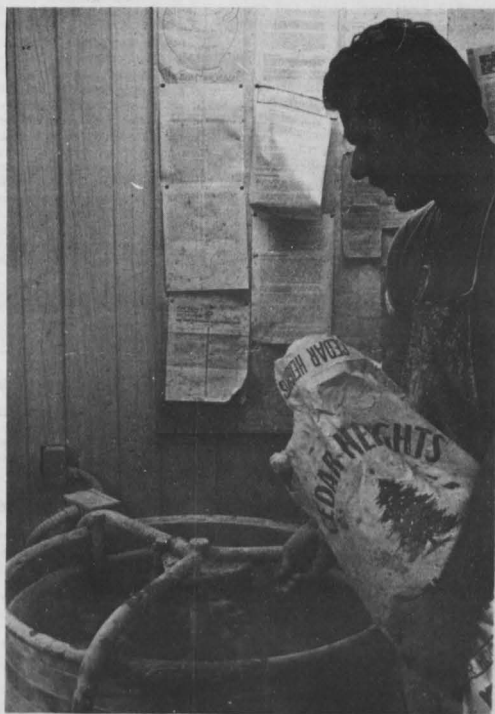
J.D. Leppert, ceramics student makes his pot take shape. He is working on a kick wheel.



Pots and lids set out in the sun to dry enough that they can be trimmed and finished. Thrown by Neal Jowaisis, ceramics instructor.



Firing clay is a slow process of raising the kiln temperature; spending all night near the kiln is not uncommon.



Ceramics instructor, Neal Jowaisis mixing a batch of clay.

SENIORS AWARDED

The Senior Awards Luncheon was held Wednesday afternoon in Regents Hall. Following is a list of those students honored at the luncheon:

Award	Recipient	Department
Outstanding Student in Anthropology	Alice Webster	Anthropology, Sociology & Social Work
Outstanding Student in Sociology	Douglas Rachford	
Senior Biological Sciences Achievement Award	Rosemary Ann Henik	Biological Sciences
National Business Education Association Award of Merit	Dorothea Dougherty	Business Administration
Outstanding Student in Business Administration	Jack E. Burleson	
Outstanding Student in Accounting	Thomas J. Lux	
Outstanding Student in Management	Deborah A. Rademacher	
Outstanding Student in Economics	Gregory Von Lehmen	
Outstanding Student in Marketing	Thomas E. Tiemeier	
Outstanding Contribution to the Music Department Award	John Haynes	Fine Arts and Communication
Outstanding Contribution to the Theater Department Award	Art Meredith	
Academic Achievement Award in History	Anthony Frohlich	History, Philosophy & Geography
Distinguished Graduate in Mathematics	Beverly Storm	
Senior Geology Achievement Award	Louis Hutter	Mathematics
Senior Physics Achievement Award	Kenneth Black	
Senior Chemistry Achievement Award	Gerald Kinsella	Physical Sciences
Outstanding Graduating Senior in Psychology	Louis Hutter	
Outstanding Senior Service Award in Psychology	Stephen Teremi	Psychology
Outstanding Student in Radiologic Technology	Diane Brandt	
Human Services Special Award	Joan Rolf	
Supervisory Development Achievement Award	Glenn Davis	
Student Government Service Award	Jacob Smith	Associate Degrees
Enid Henry Memorial Award	Nan Littleton	
The Charles Baron Mental Health Scholarship	John Mangan	Human Services Associate Degrees
The Bill Byron English Award	Jack Burleson	
The Paul J. Sipes Award for Outstanding Community Service	Dave Rowe	Associate Degrees
	Gary Eith	
	Bill Stoll	Political Science
	Terri L. Loebker	Psychology
	Jack E. Burleson	Literature and Language
		Special Award



Column as you see'em

by STEVE MARTIN

To use a journalistic phrase, this paper is being put to bed for the next four months. Some people of import would rather it be put to sleep, for reasons either of malice or mercy. Be that as it may, *The Northerner* again takes a summer liberty, and leaves those of us affiliated with the paper to worry about our incumbent editor, the placid Mr. Funk. How is he to spend his time? One can polish a Morris Udall button for just so long.

Who is this Tim Funk? I could say he is just another liberal student editor. I could say he likes to advertise his liberality to the point of braggadocio. I could say he will sit down to write an editorial, salute his poster of Che Guevara and curse his parents for not having conceived him ten years sooner. I could say all these things. Oh, the hell with it! I WILL say all these things!

Mr. Funk is responsible for many changes in this semester's *Northerner*. It is he who suggested that Dr. Beirne and I alternate columns, instead of having both of us contribute every week. That was a very brave decision. Mr. Funk received many anonymous threats because of this policy. However, when I realized the threats were doing more harm than good, I advised Dr. Beirne to cease and desist.

Before I forget, I would like to thank those special factions who added a touch of notoriety to this column. I believe the Christians were the first to become upset. I was more than happy to do my bit for Christianity. An angry Christian is a true Christian.

I was also delighted to see the Foreign Student Union stand united against a common foe, though I would have preferred it to be someone other than myself. The FSU misinterpreted one of my columns, and in doing so pointed out their one great weakness. They know the English language fluently, and communicate it properly. Unfortunately for them, they are the only ones on campus who do.

To get a response from the Greeks, I required two columns. Very deliberate, those Greeks. Almost slow, Joni Finell, bless her heart, finally wrote a letter stating that some of Northern's hierarchy, including Dr. Claypool, are fraternity members. Miss Finell's letter gave me new respect for Dr. Claypool. The man obviously struggled to the top in spite of an awesome handicap.

Speaking of Dr. Claypool, I have heard rumors that relations between him and Mr. Funk are less than cordial. I have seen no evidence of a rift. In fact, just recently Dr. Claypool had a box of doughnuts delivered to Mr. Funk's desk. And to make certain Mr. Funk fully savored his doughnuts, Dr. Claypool enclosed a bold notice requesting no one else to taste them. Or touch them. Or sniff them.

Through an intricate arrangement appreciated only by good writers, great wits, and Dr. Beirne, I have returned to the placid Mr. Funk. I am sure that when the fall semester is upon us, those people connected with *The Northerner* will have the same close feelings and sober respect for Mr. Funk that we have had this year.

Here's my column, Funk. You know where you can stick it.

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THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Friday, April 23, 1976

Sizing up the semester: A learning experience

The "new *Northerner*" is now a semester old and ready to be put to bed until fall. Before we tuck it in, it may be valuable to discuss some of the things we learned from week to week.

We learned that when we dedicated our energies to aggressive reporting of the news, we produced a better product. Even in such cases when we were proud of our efforts, however, we often tended to recoil from this assertiveness whenever we were severely criticized. We found ourselves pulling our punches due to a fear that we would be accused of "sensationalism" or of "waging a vendetta."

The attitude that *The Northerner* is or should be a PR sheet for the college we also learned, becoming harder and harder for us to combat. We, unlike other local papers which come out daily with scores of pages to fill up, have been criticized because every week we devote 50 per cent of our space rather than 75 per cent to advertising the college, its organizations, its faculty, ad nauseum.

We were reinforced, though, in our view that the students, who partly subsidize the campus paper with their Student Activity Fee, want to be made aware of what goes on at Northern, especially if it has any effect on the quality of their education.

We were heartened to get an increasing number of letters from students that, whether critical or complimentary, raised significant issues. Our editorials, which we think also dealt with important questions involving the college community, were read by more people than ever before, thanks partly to the editorials' back-page location and partly to a heightened awareness by students that to stubbornly remain uninformed was contradictory to everything they have been learning in the classroom. The response to the various pieces written as guest editorials or as part of the "Another View" and "Point-Counterpoint" columns was likewise intense.

The most conspicuous failure of this semester's *Northerner*, in our opinion, was our inability to convince fellow students who are involved in extracurricular activities that *The Northerner* is not the student body's vehicle for taking potshots. These students expected us to "go after"

administrators and even applauded it, in the course of raking muck, we came across something that reflected badly on particular administrators. These students expressed shock, however, whenever we saw fit to print news that may not have always jibed with their strategy of getting things done. We have been unable to make these students see that we cannot call ourselves journalists or label *The Northerner* a newspaper if we apply different standards for administrators and student leaders.

In the fall, we hope to beef up our staff even more, hopefully to the degree where we can fill a 12-page paper every week. We also will continue to feature our new physical look, which, due largely to the efforts of our managing editor (Tom Lohre) and chief photographer (Marilyn Burch) has won us an incalculable number of new readers — and lookers.

The only way to conclude is to express the staff's gratitude to all of our readers for staying tuned to what we had to say from week to week. Also, anyone who would be interested in writing for the paper (we especially need news, sports and arts reporters) can contact us at ext. 5518 or 5260.

See you in the fall.

TIM FUNK



BECAUSE WE MADE so many new "friends" in the course of raking muck this semester, those of us on *The Northerner* staff opt to bow out incognito. See you in the fall.

Letters from our readers

DPS could use brighter attitude

Dear editor:

If the attitude of the remainder of Northern's Department of Public Safety reflects that of Officer Ricky A. Sears in his letter printed April 16, 1976, it is, to say the least, disappointing. Reading his attack of a letter signed "Name withheld upon request, Class of 1977" printed in the April 9, 1976 issue, I immediately envision the stock tyrannical father disciplining his adolescent. The idea is to flood the mind with threatening fancies in hopes for a steady flow of respect and obedience in return.

Although this general tone throughout makes it inconspicuous, I cannot help but feel Mr. Sears' sincere dedication to his job. But if the department is attempting to maintain a milieu of tranquility on campus, Sears' comments cringe from

that goal. His acrimonious sarcasm and generalizations are unwarranted. If an end for most of Northern including, I think, Mr. Sears, is the safety of all persons and their property, his attitude certainly cannot be our starting point.

The letter construes the behavior of the people at Northern as belonging to the sixteen year and under category, along with the assumption that they should be treated as such. For example, perhaps the most glaring remark is his insinuation, at one point, that "Name Withheld" is brain is "hidden from view." As I assume that this is not ignorance of the functioning of the human body on the part of Officer Sears, I see it as unnecessary sarcasm and degenerative in the light of his goal. There are countless examples of the same in the letter.

The blame, faculty and students, is placed upon us. Our role should be passive. The DPS, according to Sears, "boasts of two college graduates, several junior and sophomore college undergraduates" who are sworn to protect our lives and "it is about time you learned this." Could not Mr. Sears request respect instead of demanding it? Moreover, if, according to Sears, being a college junior is a plus for qualifications as a reliable respecter of respect, then why does Sears say of "Name withheld," a college junior himself, that "your education has been obviously neglected?"

Mr. Sears' desire to keep guns on campus does not mitigate his tone of mistrust throughout, and his argument escapes the central issue: "I wish," he

writes, "we (Northern) had something as simple as a good old-fashioned fist-fight! In a 1974 FBI Crime Index Report, there were 46,871 major felonies committed on university campuses nationwide." Are we to grovel at this figure? This "non sequitor" reveals nothing about Northern's past criminal record, nor is it necessarily any indicator of our future. Of the three alleged incidents of the use of guns Sears is able to report, the terms used are vague and their real occurrences are questionable.

Contrary to Mr. Sears, I am strictly opposed to the use of guns for any purpose. To quibble whether the use of guns should be confined to after 4 p.m. and whether their purpose should be to deter, wound, or kill, these campus "criminals," dodges the real issue. For, the question is whether the very presence of these weapons, with their purpose of maintaining an environment of peace, do not themselves breed fear and hostility. I think they do. Their very existence requests disruption.

Hopefully, this concrete assumption of mistrust of others on the part of Mr. Sears and any other DPS officers who agree with him will be stifled by their devotion to keeping a desirable, peaceful environment. Hopefully, all at Northern, instead of submitting to force as a means to retain safety, will rather, see mutual respect as imperative in maintaining this tranquility we now still enjoy.

Clare Dahlenburg,
Class of 1978.

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.
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