

THE NORTHERNER

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Friday, March 12, 1976

Public Safety Committee acts to deal with "abuse" of DPS

The Public Safety Advisory Committee voted Wednesday to set up an "internal mechanism" designed to deal with charges of alleged abuse of Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers.

According to the plan passed at the four hour meeting, actions will be initiated against the offending faculty or staff member and students in the following manner:

- * A description of the offense will be sent to the appropriate department chairman or administrative supervisor in the case of faculty or staff. The responsibility for handling the problem rests then with the administrator.

- * In the case of a student, the complaint will be taken to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

- * If further action is required in any instance, the advisory committee will forward further recommendations to the university's president.

"We need some kind of method to take care of these problems (afflicting DPS) internally," the committee's chairman, Dr. Dick Ward, said.

The plan, Ward said, will enable the college to take action short of arrest in cases of "abuse," the "growing" number of which caused DPS Chief Bill Ward to consider resigning his position last week.

The committee was charged by Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer with solving the problems plaguing Ward. After the Wednesday meeting, Ward said that he has not withdrawn his letter of resignation yet, but that he has agreed to "give the changes (made by the committee) time to take effect," before finally deciding to stay or leave.

Another problem cited by Ward — a controversy regarding the opening and closing of the Keene Complex on Saturdays that resulted in an altercation between Ward and a member of the fine arts faculty — was described by Chairman Ward as a "jurisdictional dispute between

public safety and maintenance." The committee decided that maintenance would be responsible for opening Keene Complex in the morning and DPS would lock it at night.

Questions were also raised at the meeting by Student Government Representative John Nienabor regarding the type of ammunition used by the campus force. According to DPS Chief Ward, the force uses Smith and Wesson hollow point shells which expand upon impact. Technically, however, they are not "dum-dum" bullets. Ward maintained that a round-nosed bullet ricochets and a hollow point doesn't. "It has two advantages," he said: "It doesn't ricochet and it has stopping power. Weapons are only used as a last resort, but you want them to be effective if you have to use them."

Ward said no DPS officer has ever had to fire his gun anywhere on campus nor even draw the weapon.

The committee voted to investigate whether hollow point shells were necessary at Northern.



Members of the public Safety Advisory Committee contemplate their next move on problems brought to them by Bill Ward, director of public safety. Besides Ward (foreground) other members include Marty Huelsmann, Dr. Linda Dolive, Dr. Dick Ward, Dan Drake from the business department also attended.



"The info booth has landed"

The north winds played havoc with the information booth last week. The once proud structure at the entrance of Nunn Drive appears resting on its side. Luckily there was no one in the structure at the time of the mishap.

The area around the maintenance building, commonly known as Chestnut Lane, contains several dilapidated houses which pose a safety hazard. The Public Safety Advisory Committee has requested that No Trespassing signs be purchased for the area. Even though the area is not posted yet, it is off limits for the academic community because of the safety hazards.

As part of consortium

Health insurance package planned for students

by JANET EADS

The college is currently working on a new insurance plan for students, according to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

Claypool said a consortium including Northern, Thomas More College, University of Cincinnati and eight other Ohio colleges and universities was established two years ago to aid the institutions in developing a low cost student insurance plan.

"I suggested to the consortium that we offer student health insurance on a wider basis in order to get better rates," said Claypool.

Claypool said this idea is quite different from the "old political way" of letting insurance companies bid for contracts with the colleges.

The purpose of the consortium was to get enough information from all the colleges so that a "good student plan for the best possible price" could be obtained, said Claypool.

Claypool explained that Miami University has had a lot of experience with student insurance, and the other consortium members wanted to learn from that experience.

Mrs. Pat Franzen, student health center director, said McElroy-Minister, local agent for the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, was asked by the consortium to do a survey of the colleges to evaluate student insurance needs.

According to Franzen, Ralph Pearson, consortium director at Xavier University, will contact the other members when any decisions have been reached concerning the insurance.

Franzen said she will contact Pearson no later than the end of March in the event she does not receive a decision before that time.

Northern currently offers insurance underwritten by Benefit Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago. All full-time students are eligible for the six month coverage period at a cost of \$27.50. The second semester coverage is \$18.00. Additional coverage is provided under a supplemental plan at an higher price, \$44.50.

Claypool and Franzen both said a better type of coverage is needed for students. Citing the rising cost of hospital rooms, Franzen said the present student insurance plan provides \$15.00 for a hospital room and board for a maximum of 70 days, while the average room rate is around \$85.00 per day.

Seventy-seven students are covered by the existing college plan. These students will be eligible for any new plan at the beginning of the Fall '76 semester, according to Franzen.

"We felt we weren't being fair to the students if we didn't come up with a better insurance program," she added.

Faculty elects Price and nine others to Senate

Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Joseph Price was one of ten faculty members elected to the Faculty Senate this week.

Besides Price, the others elected included: Dr. Compton Allyn, associate professor of management; Dr. Warren Corbin, associate professor of education; Ed Goggin, professor of law; Dr. Adalberto Pinedo, associate professor of political science; Dr. James Niewahner, associate professor of chemistry; Thad Lindsey, assistant professor of English; Dr. Michael Hur, associate professor of political science; Dr. Peter Moore, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Larry Giesman, assistant professor of biology.

There was a belief expressed by some faculty members that Price, being in an administrative post, should not have been eligible for election.

According to Price, he will fight any move to deprive him of his vote in the Faculty Senate. "Whoever ran the election sent me a self-nominating form and I filled it out. If I wasn't supposed to be running, they shouldn't have sent me the form or at least have said something about me not running before I was elected," Price said.

There were 44 candidates on the ballot and each faculty member voting could select ten.

This Week

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Where does student money go?

Activity fee: a breakdown

Each semester every full-time student is required to pay a \$10 student activity fee, for which he/she receives discounts to concerts held at Regents Hall, free admission to home basketball games and free copies of the university's three student publications: *The Northerner* (the official weekly campus newspaper), *The Polaris* (the yearbook) and *Collage* (the literary magazine).

The custodian of this fee is Dean of Students, Dr. James C. Claypool and he is advised by the student activity fee advisory board, which is comprised of students.

The accompanying graph represents the way the fee was distributed in the academic year of 1974-75 (this is the latest compilation and the figures are made available by sources in the activity fee advisory board).

Actually, the pie graph should have a sizable chunk sliced out of its perfect circle. This chunk would represent 17.22% of the fee, which was transferred to the college's General Fund.

A questionnaire was published in early 1975 which showed how students ranked the various services and/or bargains offered as contributors to the fee. Ranked number one, according to the questionnaire results, were concerts. In 1974-75, concerts, listed as "special programs" on the pie graph, received \$11,250, or 20.83% of the total fee money distributed over this period. "Concert auxiliary" on the pie graph amounted to \$3,200 (5.93%) and was earmarked for things like maintenance service needed to pick up after concerts. It is, according to former activity fee board member Dave Rowe, a "contingency fee" to accommodate any additional expenses relating to concerts.

Ranked second, according to the questionnaire results, was *The Northerner*. It received \$2,000 (3.70%) from student activity fee money. *The Northerner* also

receives money from the college and the paper sells advertising.

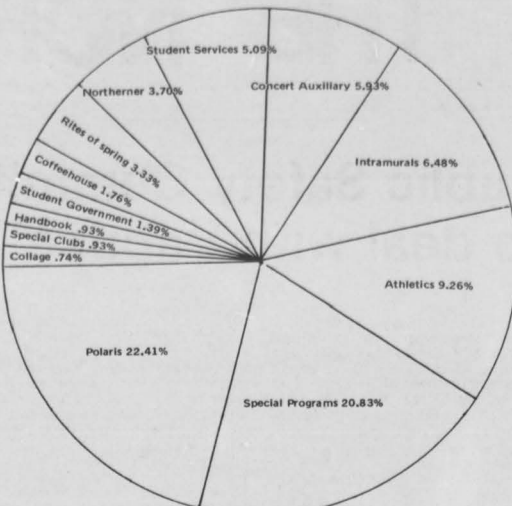
Number three: Athletics, which included equipment for the teams. It received \$5,000, or 9.26%.

Number four: Intramurals, which received \$3,500 or 6.48%.

Number five: *Collage*, which received only \$400 or .74%.

Number six (of six listed on the questionnaire): *The Polaris*, which received \$12,100 or 22.41%. The yearbook does not sell advertising.

Others on the pie graph, but not listed on the questionnaire were: Special clubs (money designed to help newly-formed student organizations get off the ground)—\$500 or .93%; Rites of Spring festivities—\$1,800 or 3.33%; Student services (including xeroxing, use of typewriters and posters for reduced prices for students)—\$2,750 or 5.09%; Student handbook and directory—\$500 or .93%; the Coffeehouse concert series—\$950 or 1.76%; Student Government (this figure, according to SG president, Gary Eith, represented a loan. SG is funded by the college)—\$750 or 1.39%.



Figures add up to 82.78%, 17.22% of fee was transferred to general fund.

(graph by Tom Lohre)

Around Northern

Advising class schedules

The advising period for Fall classes will begin on Monday, April 5. Class schedules will be available by that time. Also, schedules for the summer will be available on Tuesday, March 16.

P.A. in lounge

A public address system allows campus organization members to make announcements in the lounge during the day. To submit information, contact Steve Roth, Student Activities. Bulletins should be direct, brief, and clearly typed.

Business workshop

Dr. Yudhishter Datta recently completed coordinating and conducting a series of workshops on minority contractors. The program, which took over a year to develop, was sponsored by the Business Resource Center of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Datta, an associate professor of business at Northern, undertook the project as part of his involvement as the Director of Socio-Economics of the Cincinnati Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Math contest

The Mathematics Department is holding a mathematics contest open to all freshmen and sophomores. First prize will be \$100. The contest will be held in room 430 Science on Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. Sign-up deadline is March 31. Contact Professor Sehner or Professor Kearns.

Graduate speech study

The graduate program in speech communication at Central Missouri University is seeking seniors or recent graduates interested in pursuing graduate study during the 1976-77 academic year. Teaching and non-teaching assistantships available.

Spring Cotillion '76

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April 24,
More info forthcoming.

John Nienaber, Jr.

for Student Government President
April 7th & 8th

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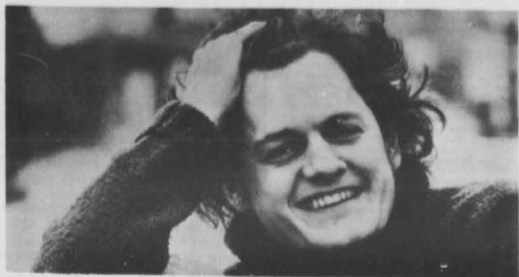
FEAR OF FLYING? Well, then drive with us to Virginia Beach. This is the only spring break vacation designed for people who work during the week. We need one or two girls to share gas and expenses (hotel) for a weekend in Va. Beach. We will be leaving about 10 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, and returning by 2 p.m. Monday, March 22. If interested, contact Debbie or Jan at 781-4835 or 292-5518.

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Arts/entertainment



Why is this man smiling???

Because he's the first performer to appear in concert at Northern Kentucky University. He's Harry Chapin, writer/artist of hit songs like "Cat's In the Hat," "Taxi," and "W*O*R*L*D." He will be appearing with Mike Reid, former Bengal star, at Regents Hall on Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Ticketron for \$6.50, but students with a validated I.D. can pick them up for \$3.00 at the student activities office.

Art views

by AMY DOBOS

Color! That is the first thing one notices currently in the fifth floor lounge of the Science Building — the large squares of color (also known as "paintings") by Colette M. Fields, NKU senior.

All of Ms. Fields' works are characterized by large areas of bold color. Even neutral shades seem bold under her technique. In this senior art exhibit, the paintings are best viewed from the center of the room, distance giving the color boldness a chance to work to best effect.

The most noticeable work is a huge painting called "Grinding Mill." She uses an impasto technique and a variety of strokes to achieve a mosaic effect. Especially well done is the mill itself; the effect of slat boards is accomplished by long rectangular areas of color, giving a flat effect. There are problems, however: the water wheel seems out of proportion, and the water doesn't quite reach a fully "waterlike" effect — the size of the canvas could account for this.

I especially liked a piece called "Rock." Fields uses wide areas of various neutral colors to give a very bold impression of a rock. Balanced by areas of white and black and a deep red background, the effect is quite startling and makes a dull thing like a rock seem quite impressive.

Six works hung on the south wall of the lounge are eye-catching in their predominant use of red, their convulsive motion, and sexual imagery; these works have an impressionist flavor. Picasso's influence is seen in "Beginning" and "Moving Fingers." The show also includes several interesting photographs. Nevertheless, the show is dominated by the paintings.

Suitable for framing

John Haynes, known to his fellow music students as "the Ludlow Flash," will probably be the busiest pianist in town at this Friday's Noon Recital. Haynes will accompany Donna Gadd, french hornist, as she opens the program with the first movement of Mozart's Third Concerto for horn; Mary Heiss, mezzo-soprano, will end the recital with Scarlatti's "Le Violette," Faure's "Les Berceaux," and Scarlatti's "O Cessate, O Cessate di Piagarmi," accompanied also by John Haynes. In between accompaniments, Haynes will perform

the first movement of Beethoven's 31st piano sonata, "The Tempest." Come to Science 500 at noon and see how well Haynes' fingers fare.

"Zorba the Greek" will be this Friday night's dollar movie in Nunn Auditorium. Those who liked Alan Bates in "Women in Love" and "King of Hearts" may enjoy the chance to see him supporting Anthony Quinn's memorable Zorba. Two showings — 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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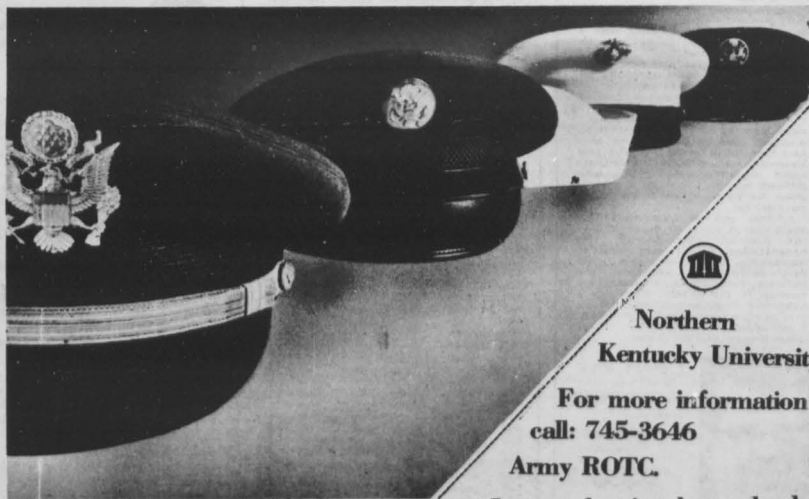
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For more information
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Army ROTC.

Learn what it takes to lead.

Sports

Schwartz, Maloney lead way

Tennis opens Tuesday

by Rick Meyers

"This is the toughest schedule we've played since I've been here," said tennis player Mike Schwartz. "It will be tough, but I think we'll do alright."

Schwartz was commenting on this spring's tennis schedule. The men's team opens its season with a match against Berea College Tuesday (March 16th). Schwartz and teammate Kevin Maloney will be out to lead the squad to its first winning season ever.

"Kevin and I were both invited to participate in the NCAA tennis tournament last year," said Schwartz, a senior who has played for three years. "I had an 11-2 record last season and Kevin was 10-3. I hope we do well this season. It will help us get another NCAA bid and help the team's record."

The tennis team's schedule includes 30 matches this season. The first match at home will be this Thursday against Morehead at the tennis courts located on Simon Kenton Drive.

"We play Morehead here, then go to Tennessee to play ten matches," said Schwartz. "Then we come back and open up at home against Bellarmine on March 29th. We play more matches than ever this year. Our schedule has really improved."

Northern, in addition to playing ten matches on campus, will play tennis powers Carson-Newman University, East Tennessee State, Xavier University, University of Dayton and Wright State.

"We had a losing record last year," said Schwartz, "and were 3-1 in the fall playing an exhibition schedule. We're anxious for the season to begin."

SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE

| DATE | TIME | OPPONENT | PLACE |
|------|------------|--------------------|-----------|
| 3-16 | 2:00 p.m. | Berea | Away |
| 3-18 | 2:00 p.m. | Morehead | Home |
| 3-19 | 3:00 p.m. | Columbia College | Jefferson |
| 3-20 | 9:00 a.m. | Carson Newman | Jefferson |
| 3-20 | 1:30 p.m. | Tennessee Wesleyan | Jefferson |
| 3-21 | 10:00 p.m. | Wright State | Jefferson |
| 3-21 | 2:00 p.m. | East Tennessee | Jefferson |
| 3-22 | 10:00 p.m. | Toledo | Jefferson |
| 3-24 | 2:00 p.m. | Bellarmine College | Nashville |
| 3-25 | 2:00 p.m. | David Lipscomb | Nashville |
| 3-26 | 1:00 p.m. | George Peabody | Nashville |
| 3-26 | 4:00 p.m. | Fisk University | Nashville |
| 3-29 | 1:00 p.m. | Bellarmine | Home |
| 3-30 | 2:30 p.m. | Xavier | Away |
| 3-31 | 3:00 p.m. | Wright State | Away |
| 4-1 | 2:00 p.m. | Georgetown S. | Home |
| 4-3 | 1:00 p.m. | Thomas More | Home |
| 4-4 | 1:00 p.m. | Berea College | Home |
| 4-5 | 2:00 p.m. | Xavier | Away |
| 4-6 | 2:00 p.m. | Morehead State | Away |
| 4-8 | 2:00 p.m. | Dayton | Home |
| 4-10 | 1:00 p.m. | Wilmington | Home |
| 4-12 | 3:00 p.m. | Transylvania | Away |
| 4-13 | 2:00 p.m. | Georgetown | Away |
| 4-15 | 1:00 p.m. | Thomas More | Home |
| 4-19 | 3:00 p.m. | Bellarmine | Away |
| 4-20 | 3:00 p.m. | Wright State | Home |
| 4-21 | 3:00 p.m. | Wilmington | Away |
| 4-22 | 2:30 p.m. | Dayton | Away |
| 4-26 | 3:00 p.m. | Transylvania | Home |

Intramural notes

The Century Club had its first two members complete 100 miles last week. Steve Wright and Steve Embree both finished the same day and will receive a Century Club T-Shirt for their accomplishment.

The Club is still open for entries if anyone is interested in joining. There are two months left in this semester, which is plenty of time to complete the required 100 miles. In order to qualify for a shirt you must complete 100 miles of swimming, jogging, biking or any combination.

For further information contact the intramural office.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

11:00 a.m. — Latonia Bears vs. Marauders; Untouchables vs. McVies.
12:00 noon — Rolling Rocks vs. King Quarts; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Mighty Midgets.
1:00 p.m. — Devils vs. Bushwackers; Celts vs. Chase.
2:00 p.m. — Sunday Schoolers vs. Bucks; Vets Club vs. Leapin Lizards.

The One-on-One Basketball Tournament will be held March 15th and 17th in Regents Hall. Anyone interested should contact Jack Menninger at 441-7858 or stop at the Intramural Office.

At Campbellsville

Baseball opener today

by RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky State's baseball team opens a 45-game schedule with a doubleheader at Campbellsville College

today at 1 p.m. Today's twin-bill will be the first of 18 doubleheaders on this spring's schedule.

"We have basically the same team back which was 15-7 in the fall, said manager Bill Aker. "We did lose some pretty good players due to different reasons, though. I think we'll hold our own with the schedule we have."

The Norsemen will travel to Florida for 12 games over the spring break. Northern Kentucky will play such teams as Brooklyn (N.Y.) College and Volunteer State.

The Norse return home for their home opener against Thomas More on April 2. That will be the first of 14 home games. Northern will play one game at Boone County High School later in the season. That will be a night game against Hanover on April 19.

The Norse will be led by catcher Mark Stenken, who batted .567 in the fall. Northern compiled a 19-18 record last year.



Out of the cold

NKU baseball players warm up with spring for their week's play in Florida during spring break.



NK Sportsview

by RICK MEYERS

This weekend, of course, is the start of the NCAA and NIT tournaments around the country. There are many possibilities worth taking a look at.

The game which I am personally waiting for is the Notre Dame-Cincinnati game this Saturday.

I've been waiting for coach Gale Catlett's boys to play some nationally ranked competition (San Francisco wasn't ranked in the Top 20 all year long.) It's beyond me how a team can be ranked 16th in the country without playing one team in the Top 20.

Notre Dame, if you remember, lost to UC in the consolation game of the Midwest Regionals last year. Catlett's crew was in an everything-to-gain, nothing-to-lose situation then. When both teams take the floor tomorrow, the Irish will remember that defeat.

My pick? Notre Dame by 15.

Another interesting matchup will take place in the National Invitational Tournament if both Kentucky teams get past the first round.

Louisville and Kentucky were both invited to the NCAA Tournament last season. Everyone was waiting for the

game in which these two Kentucky powerhouses would play each other (an All-Kentucky final?).

That never came about, though.

Fans from UK believe that Kentucky IS basketball in the state. Louisville fans counter that its boys could whip the Wildcats and should be considered the state's No. 1 team.

If everything goes right, Louisville and Kentucky will both have their chance.

My pick? Louisville by eight.

Either way, turn on the television and pull up a seat. The past means nothing.

The second-season starts tomorrow.

JOCK SHOT SHORTS — The Womens Regional Basketball Tournament continues today at Regents Hall. Today will be the semi-final games, while Saturday there will be finals and consolation. Students with validated IDs will receive a discount at the door. The winner of this tournament will advance to the National Tourney later this month.....The golf season opens April 1st.

GEM WISE

Gemology is a fascinating science. That's why I have taken such pleasure in studying it for many years. Like all other specialists, I have collected my own set of interesting "believe it or not" anecdotes. Some are geological facts, and others stem from human imagination. Perhaps you would enjoy hearing a few.

Did you know...?

— a diamond is attributed the power to detect poison. When brought near a poisonous substance, a diamond has been known to "sweat."

— the early colonists used ground lumps as a blue dyeing agent, especially for fabric and as a pigment for paints.

— the United States imports 60% of the world's production of colored stones. — although the United States is not a major diamond producer, since 1886 six diamonds ranging from 20 to 40 carats have been found on home ground, — an alexandrite would make the ultimate mood ring. The stone changes with different lighting. In sunlight it is a cool green, but by candlelight it warms to a raspberry red.

Another gem of information that might interest you is my membership in the American Gem Society. This organization has a very selective membership. Only jewelers who possess vast geological knowledge and maintain high ethical standards are retained in the Society. Each year a titleholder must re-earn his title by proving his adherence to AGS standards. I am proud to announce that I have maintained my title for 17 years.



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1976 NORSE SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| Date | Time | Opponent | Place |
|------|----------|--------------------|----------------|
| 3-12 | 1:00 pm | Campbellsville | Away* |
| 3-19 | 12:30 pm | Marietta College | Florida* |
| 3-20 | 10:00 am | Otterbein College | Florida* |
| 3-22 | 10:00 am | Volunteer State | Florida |
| 3-22 | 12:30 pm | Gulf Coast College | Florida |
| 3-23 | 10:00 am | Cleveland State | Florida* |
| 3-24 | 10:00 am | Brooklyn College | Florida |
| 3-24 | 2:00 pm | U of Montevallo | Alabama* |
| 3-27 | 2:00 pm | St. Bernard | Wilmington |
| 3-29 | 1:00 pm | Wilmington | Away* |
| 3-31 | 1:00 pm | Cincinnati | Away* |
| 4-2 | 3:00 pm | Thomas More | HOME |
| 4-4 | 1:00 pm | Central State | Away* |
| 4-5 | 1:00 pm | Central State | HOME* |
| 4-7 | 1:00 pm | Pikeville | Away |
| 4-9 | 1:00 pm | Central State | HOME* |
| 4-10 | 1:00 pm | Kentucky State | Away* |
| 4-11 | 1:00 pm | Dayton | Away* |
| 4-12 | 3:00 pm | Cincinnati | HOME |
| 4-14 | 1:00 pm | Central State | HOME* |
| 4-16 | 1:00 pm | Indiana Central | HOME* |
| 4-17 | 1:00 pm | Marian College | Away* |
| 4-19 | 5:00 pm | Hanover | Boone Co. HOME |
| 4-22 | 1:00 pm | Eastern Ky. U. | HOME* |
| 4-23 | 3:00 pm | Thomas More | HOME* |
| 4-24 | 1:00 pm | Franklin College | Away* |
| 4-25 | 3:00 pm | Xavier | HOME |
| 4-28 | | St. Joseph | St. Joe |
| 4-29 | | Invitational | |

Getting high on science fiction



Be the first on your block to know when the new "Star Trek" movie will be released. Learn the three laws of robotics, as espoused by Isaac Asimov. How?

Become a member of Northern's Science Fiction Federation.

The newly formed organization on campus came into existence late last semester.

Cindy Paine, the group's spokesperson said that the Sci-Fi Federation has no connection with any single department.

"We're just a group of people having fun who like science fiction," she said. "There are also exchanges of information on science fiction, including books, movies, and television."

"Science fiction is interesting because it enables one to see the future even if he is not science-oriented," she added. "One can enjoy science fiction anyway."

Bill Penick, one of the group's most avid sci-fi enthusiasts, said that the Federation does attract a lot of "Star Trek" fans but that they are really interested in the entire science fiction genre.

"I'm attracted to science fiction because it could become real. It's a type of projected realism. Science fiction also gives alternative points of view," Penick said.

Diane Brandt, another Federation member, explained her affinity for sci-fi. "Science fiction enables one to see the future and imagine what it will be like. There is also much creativity and use of imagination in science fiction."

Brian Humphress takes the subject a step further by calling science fiction more imaginative and well-written than other types of literature.

"I see something different, something unique in science fiction," he commented.

The Science Federation attracts faculty as well as students to its ranks. Tony Mazzaro, a social work instructor, and Dr. Ralph Peterson, sociology professor, are also members of the group.

Peterson said the one thing that attracts him to science fiction is the irony of the genre. "In science fiction, one reads many stories that have ironic twists to them," Peterson said.

The group is also one of the first in this area to claim an intergalactic alien as one of its members. The member would not disclose the name of his planet, claiming that he had a right to remain silent about this on Earth. The only thing he would say is that science fiction "sure beats cowboys and Indians."

The group has already presented free movies, including Georges Melies' ten minute, "A Trip to the Moon," (1902), one of the earliest science fiction films made. Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" (1926), a much-heralded German futuristic film, is tentatively scheduled to be shown by the group soon. Signs will be posted as to the date, time, and place when the film is to be shown, Paine said.

Meetings are held in Room 318 of the Science Building every Thursday at 12:10 p.m. For more details, call Paine at 441-3753.

CALENDAR

13

Northern Kentucky Spring Mini-Fest Musicians Workshop. Student Lounge; 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Northern Kentucky Spring Mini-Fest mini-concert. Nunn Auditorium; 8:30 p.m. Features John McCutcheon, Byard Ray, and I.D. Stamper.

14

Northern Kentucky Spring Mini-Fest arts and crafts fair. Student Lounge; 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Northern Kentucky Spring Mini-Fest square dance. Regents Hall; 7:30 p.m. John McCutcheon and Orchestra.

15

United Campus Ministries Religious Emphasis. Nunn Auditorium; 12:00 noon.

16

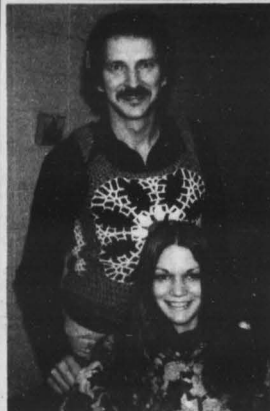
Harry Chapin concert. Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.

Bio. Lecture 4:15 p.m. Rm. 109 Science Building.

17

Lecture Series: "Of Poets and Pigeons: B.F. Skinner vs. Noam Chomsky," Dr. John A. Weigel, Professor of English, Miami (Ohio) University. Nunn Auditorium; 1:00 p.m.

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Letters from our readers cont.

Yearbook criticism cont.

neither my name nor picture appears anywhere in the book. The printing contract for the first yearbook had been given after bids from five companies were considered and BEFORE I joined the staff.

The first year I worked for Hunter Publishing Company we lost the contract to another company because of a lower bid. Last year after Dr. Claypool considered the bids, (from three other companies) and the printing job done on the 1974 yearbook he and the Polaris staff chose to give the bid again to my company.

Hunter Publishing Company has been a leader in the yearbook field for over 28 years. We have grown in this area to over

40 accounts because of two particular aspects of our program, quality and personalized service.

Being an alumnus makes me very proud to serve Northern Kentucky University with my personal attention. Service on a regular basis, plus superior quality second to none in the industry makes your yearbook an unique expression of the University.

Finally, I feel that Dr. Claypool has done everything within his power to insure that funds for the yearbook be put to the best possible use in providing the most possible for the student dollars.

Greg K. Whalen
Regional Sales Manager

A note on the nudes

Dear Editor;

At February 26, 1976 Art Faculty meeting Dr. Parsons requested to remove two nude drawings during the time of the musical audition of High school students. In addition to my protest against Dr. Parsons' unprofessional request, Mr. Booher also stated that High school students could see more nudes in the Cincinnati Art Museum, than here in our Gallery. In spite of his original opposition, Mr. Booher agreed to remove the two drawings, which he removed

immediately after the meeting. The rest of the faculty remained silent and Dr. Parsons never called for a vote. Consequently, the students who signed the open letter to Mr. Knipschild were misguided, by stating that "An agreement was reached by the Fine Arts faculty that the drawings would be removed. Reacting to this agreement, Dr. Alfonz Lengyel related a misleading account of the situation to his classes."

Alfonz Lengyel
Professor

Activity fee, Claypool, donuts, SAM...

Dear Mr. Funk:

I appreciate the fact that you have not directly questioned my honesty. Of course, pretty much on a weekly basis you have been questioning my judgment, my abilities and by innuendoes my honesty, integrity, as well as throwing a good dose of slander here and there. Your most recent article accused SAM (the Society for the Advancement of Management) and myself of collusion and misuse of Student Activity Fee monies. You state that fee money was used to buy bakery products from a friend of mine and that SAM entered into a disadvantageous and poor business arrangement. SAM is an independent self financed student group. It receives no subsidies from the SAF account and, in fact, voluntarily contributes part of its profits to the college. The bakery products were paid for from SAM's bank account (which has been accumulated from the labor of its membership and from dues) and NOT ONE CENT WAS DRAWN FROM THE ACTIVITY ACCOUNTS TO PAY for these products. Your charge that SAM and I misused Activity Fee Money is therefore a lie. I also seriously doubt SAM feels the business arrangement they made for bakery goods was a poor one, but I will let their comment on that if they choose to do so.

Over the past five years I have been responsible for the management of over \$350,000 in student activity fee monies. Those that have dealt with me on questions of activity fee money know well how scrupulously I watch the expenditures and how carefully I handle student money. These accounts are audited on a regular basis by state and local agencies. Anyone in the college can go to the accounts and check the books, if you had done so you would not have made this malicious and ignorant charge. I am not sick this week so send over that reporter who fantasizes I hide from him under my desk and we will go through the 2,000 or so activity fee expenditures one by one.

Your next accusation is that a former editor of the yearbook received preferential treatment in yearbook contracts once he took a job as a representative of a printing company. You also stated that the yearbook has never been put out for competitive bid. The person in question never served as editor of the yearbook, though he once volunteered to do so, nor to my knowledge contributed anything to the

yearbook. The contract was awarded to the publishing company before he took a job with that company. This individual has received no preferential treatment whatsoever and, in fact, the first year he was representative for the publishing company their bid was too high and they lost the contract. Incidentally, your assertion that putting the Polaris on the state bidding system would save the students' money is another example of why you should do some research before you rush into print. The state bidding system does not guarantee that the best, cheapest, or most logical agency will even attempt to get the contract—someone on your staff drives to Cynthiana each week to get the Northern printed so you ought to know that quite well. Several years ago we bought temporary mobile classroom units on state bid, the units were hauled in from Lafayette, Indiana at about twice what it would have cost to get the exact units in Ludlow. Even so, if there is any evidence that if by putting the Polaris out on state bid we can cut the cost of printing and maintain the quality, I will be the first to recommend we do this.

Your final point was that Student Affairs had failed to provide an adequate concert program this year. We have had one concert, had to cancel one and have one coming up in two weeks. In the last three years NKU has had more concerts for students than any college in the Cincinnati area. The increased use of Regents Hall and attended scheduling problems is well known. Another problem is that promoters have not been willing to stage concerts at local colleges because of the intense competition from the new coliseum. Even so, we have decided to continue our program and in the upcoming concert offer students a chance to see Harry Chapin, one of the year's most popular singers, at half what others pay. No one should ever accuse the Northern of over-supporting concerts at Northern, their popularity with students notwithstanding. We in student affairs have continually met stiff resistance and disdain from you and your staff when we have asked you to publicize and promote the concert program. You can answer your own conscience and critics on that matter.

It is well known that I have been a steadfast and vocal supporter of the Northern. I took this position because I believe in freedom of the press and the right of students to express themselves without fear of recrimination. I shall never retreat from that position. Freedom

of the press, however, does not give the editor of the Northern the right to vilify and impugn other students. I have accepted your attacks in the past with silence because they were directed toward me, but I cannot allow your attack upon the yearbook staff, the student activities office and the dedicated membership of SAM to go unchallenged. I suppose the cruelest part of the whole thing is that when man engages in the rhetoric of hatred he chances the loss of his own dignity.

I warn you that the students, staff and faculty at Northern will not long tolerate a newspaper that nourishes hatred and sows seeds of division and discord.

Dr. James C. Claypool
Dean of Student Affairs

Editor's note: Some of Claypool's comments require answers.

(1) As a student newspaper, we consider it *The Northerner's* job to determine, after investigation, whether the dean of students' or any college official's "judgement, abilities" and in some cases "honesty and integrity" should be questioned. We also feel it is our responsibility to commend any college official who warrants it, either by a story reporting on his or her efforts (see page one, "Health Insurance package planned for students") or an editorial.

(2) Debbie Rademacher, SAM's head concessioner, was repeatedly asked by *The Northerner* whether Claypool came to SAM or whether SAM went to Claypool regarding the donuts. Each time, Rademacher replied that CLAYPOOL had brought the idea of selling donuts at basketball games to SAM.

(3) Also according to Rademacher, all expenses, except the salaries paid to SAM workers, are taken out of the student activity fee. Although the student activity fee gets fifty-five per cent of the gross to SAM's forty-five per cent, Rademacher said, less money ends up in the fee money box because of these expenses.

(4) Putting the yearbook's contract on bid, putting donuts and other concession products on bid, putting anything purchased with activity fee funds on bid will insure that no accusations of dishonesty can be made. We made no such accusations, but the danger of appearances and vulnerability to such accusations were the points we were trying to make in the editorial.

(5) *The Northerner* did not criticize

Student Affairs regarding concerts but, rather, the PR and Athletic departments which have given away Regents Hall to so many outside groups that there are scarcely any dates open for concerts.

(6) Also, a perusal of past issues of *The Northerner* will reveal that coverage of concerts at Northern in the past has been quite reasonable. The Melissa Manchester concert, for example, received front page play two weeks in a row last semester.

letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Re: the dean of donuts.
"As you wonder through life, friend,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep your eye on the donut,
And not on the hole."

A Massachusetts folk poem
Name withheld
upon request

Dear Mr. Funk,

Your attacks on Dr. Claypool are totally out of line and obviously not very well researched. Anyone who knows this man personally can vouch for his honesty and integrity under any conditions. We are sure if you would have properly investigated your allegations against Dr. Claypool (which would have been the ethical thing to do) you would have found grave error.

As alumni of Northern we feel that your criticism of Dr. Claypool is not in the best interest of the students at Northern and we offer our total support to Dr. Claypool. Many times we have watched this man stand up for the rights of students. It is sad to see someone try to degrade the best friend the students have.

In the future Mr. Funk we suggest you try a little discretion.

Bob Boswell
Dave Springmeyer

Editor's note: The Northerner waited three weeks and invested many hours of "research" before printing anything on the donut issue. Hence, we did "properly investigate" the story and we stand by it.

Another view



"Another View" is a new column that debuts this issue. It will alternate with "Point-Counterpoint" and deal primarily with issues that have some relevance to Northern's college community.

To start the column off this week, Dr. Michael Adams, of the history department, discusses some things Northern should remember as it becomes a university.

A professor was asked recently whether the fact that Northern is now a university means that the students will have to achieve more. The answer is yes and no. No, in that the standard should always have been excellence, no matter how impossible of achievement. Yes, in that if Northern is to realize its full potential as a university all of us — students, faculty, and administrators — must do a great deal more thinking about what a university is or ought to be. I do not mean to subscribe to the theory that Northern is the worst of all possible places. I am saying that like most institutions we must constantly assess our efforts in the light of our basic principles.

A university is neither a means for students to increase their earning power nor is it a department of industry, concerned with devising better milk and milk containers. Members of the university will not have failed if it does neither.

A university is a sanctuary from the pressures of everyday life. On campus we are freed from the hurly-burly of onrushing society. Most people do not have time for introspection. The bulk of their intelligent effort must go into producing better goods, more profit, into satisfying the parochial demands of localities, regions, and even nations. But a few are given by the society a precious release from immediate, practical concerns. Why? So that they may pursue more introspective courses — that, released from time and place, they may seek in detachment a broader perspective, keeping the society in contact with the larger questions of man's existence. The essence of the university is the questioning approach; the thoughtful search for universal verities, or at least the questioning of provincial ones. By the extent to which we fail to follow this tentative, reasoning approach do we fail to be a university.

This concept of the university carries with it certain implications. First, it is profoundly wrong to assume that Northern should be a mirror image of the taxpayers' assumptions or of the community around us. While it must be assumed that the end of all is the same — the molding of a better world — the means are often quite different. The larger community tends to deal with immediate limited problems; we must concern ourselves with less tangible but more lasting questions. In doing this we may come into conflict with the local community which may feel that our ideas threaten their immediate values. It is for this reason that we have academic freedom — to protect us from local punishment for speaking freely on significant issues. But academic freedom does not and never did mean the right to falsely accuse or attack other academics or the community at large. To the extent that we pervert the meaning of academic freedom to mean the freedom to hurt

others through vile accusation do we lose the concept of the university.

If the university is based on the tentative, questioning approach in which the rights of all to follow their different paths of inquiry are respected, then it follows that the members of the university must be profoundly committed to a reasonable approach. It has been to frequent at Northern to speak of devils — to insist that some are so evil as to forfeit their rights to compassion and understanding. This approach is a denial of what we should all know to be valid — that there are few devils or angels, that to call men such obstructs our basic attempt to found a community on reason. It is of no use to teach that the moral dilemmas in "Billy Budd" are great ones and then go out and hang every Billy Budd we can lay our hands on.

This institution will fail to be a university by the number of times that its members turn to politicians, lawyers, and the AAUP to solve our internal problems. Because each time we do this we admit to the failure of a basic premise — the ability of educated people to solve problems by the use of reason. We undercut our reason for existing. Unfortunately, both faculty and administration have occasionally done this. We have called in lawyers to referee our squabbles, we have set up rules and committees to prevent ourselves from tearing each other to pieces. We have sometimes given our students a shoddy example. Many of our students do not care about the university in a philosophical sense. But the sensitive ones do. They know that academic life is something more than course credits. But we have told them that the "something more" is to perpetually show moral outrage — to set up devils and then knock them down with closed-door hearings and anonymous accusations. We should have told them that the aim of a wise man is to guide other men's actions by the force of reason. I am guilty with the rest.

Ironically, in all our exorcising of devils, we may be losing sight of some significant issues. For the great threat to the concept of the university comes not from evil men but from lack of vision. For example, the faculty has increasingly taught service courses: freshman surveys. These may be good and necessary in their place, but if faculty are putting the bulk of their time into them, their energy is being terribly wasted. On a practical basis, one simply doesn't need a Ph.D. to teach surveys — a fact documented on every major campus which has graduate students to carry this load. More important, if an instructor is most concerned with large classes where a minimum in intellectual contact is possible and where the quantity of material covered inevitably entails simplification and over-generalization, then he cannot develop the depth required for true wisdom. It is at the upper-division level that faculty and students, concentrating on special problems, delve into the complexities of human existence. By the extent to which we sacrifice upper divisions will we fail to be a university. Should any administrator say that faculty concerned for the quality of education are merely soft, are merely trying to avoid the hard work of service courses, and should he go unchallenged in saying it, you may expect Northern to become a technical college; probably it will not be a university.

—Dr. Michael Adams

**The Northerner's
classified section
is free to students**



Column as you see'em

by STEVE MARTIN

My editor, the placid Mr. Funk, proposes that I write about the national primaries this week. His own words were "Why don't you hit upon the primaries this week, Beirne?"

"Uh ... I'm not Beirne, I'm Martin."

"Oh, that's right. Beirne is the funny one."

I do not mind writing about something other than the policies at Northern. That does not mean I am afraid of this administration. Just look at the job I did on Dr. Claypool. I was satiric. I was biting. But now that the man is no longer ill, I intend to leave well enough alone.

And now for the primaries. On the Republican side we have Ronald Reagan and ... who was that other guy, Mr. Funk? You know, the funny one. Yeah, that's the guy! Now, let's see ... if the Republican nomination must go to either Mr. Reagan or Mr. Ford, Mr. Reagan is the logical choice, on the basis of experience. Mr. Reagan is an actor, and has been pretending all his life. Mr. Ford has been pretending for only two years.

On the Democratic end we have George Wallace. Mr. Wallace is known for his straight-forward manner. He will charge an issue like a rampaging bull. In fact, there is much of the fiber of a bull in Mr. Wallace. He is full of it. But while the bull is content to deposit his fiber nonchalantly in the pasture, Mr. Wallace prefers to wait until he has drawn an audience.

Then there is Henry Jackson. Mr. Jackson's nickname is "Scoop," which is very fitting. During the Massachusetts primary Mr. Jackson scooped up much of Mr. Wallace's fiber and ably fertilized himself to victory. I refer here to the busing issue. Mr. Jackson appealed to the voters of Massachusetts because his stand against busing did not appear to be the stand of white supremacists. In other words, Mr. Jackson exhibited more dignity. He is not Jim Crow. He is James Crow.

The purpose of this paragraph is to clarify the platform of Jimmy Carter.

And finally we have Mo Udall, our most successful progressive candidate. The placid Mr. Funk has shown a partiality toward Mr. Udall, and I tend to favor the man also. However, I am broadminded, and demanded Mr. Funk to give me substantial reasons as to why Mr. Udall would make a better president than Mr. Ford. All Mr. Funk could offer was the fact that Mr. Udall has but one eye. That was enough to convince me. After all, a man with one eye has the advantage over a blind man every time.

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SG elections

Vote on the issues

Student Government (SG) elections at Northern have traditionally been modeled after high school Student Council races, complete with colorful posters, innocuous slogans and blocks of candidates. The personalities and sometimes the looks of those running have had more to do with the outcome than any discussion of issues. Candidates talked too often about "involvement" and "communication" and other such claptrap.

The tumultuous events that have rocked Northern over the past six months or so testify, if nothing else, to the fact that there are issues that any responsible SG candidate should consider. The important role played by SG President Gary Eith during this time as a voting member of the Board of Regents has likewise awakened us to the significance of these elections that so many students pass up year after year.

As part of what we hope is reasonably complete coverage of the upcoming elections (to be held April 7 and 8), *The Northerner* will expect candidates to acknowledge their responsibility to the student body by taking clear stands on these important issues.

Some vital issues that we have raised in these pages include:

- * What is the proper role of SG in the overall make-up of the university and what does this role mean in terms of having a voice in policy-making?

- * How does SG as a body keep in touch with its constituents?

- * How much voice should SG and other student committees have in determining how the student activity fee money is distributed?

- * Should there be standard student grievance procedures? How much should the administration have to reckon with a faculty member's popularity with his/her students?

- * Should the results of students' evaluations of their instructors be made public? Or should SG formulate its own evaluation form to measure the performance of faculty?

- * How much access should students and outside groups have to the university's bulletin boards?

- * Should we have a paramilitary campus police force or would hired nightwatchmen be more compatible with a university campus setting?

- * Is the parking fee finally reasonable? Are the parking conditions satisfactory?

- * Should more students be named to the university's standing committees?

- * What does Northern need in a new president? Is Acting President Tesseneer the best choice for the job, judging from his views?

And there are surely more. But as Northern moves into a new phase of growth, it is only appropriate that SG should move ahead too.

Campus publications

Join-and bring your criticisms with you

You've heard it before but the easiest thing in the world is to criticize. The wrong assumption that is immediately made by those who digest this predictable retort is that their criticism is not wanted, that it is not valuable.

It is easy to criticize, but it is also vital to do so. What is hard to do, but what is surely as vital as criticizing, is to lend one's time and energy to wiping away the basis for his or her criticism.

These are particularly important things to remember in discussing what is wrong with the campus publications at Northern. What is wrong is that their staffs are much too small; very few people are doing a lot of work, and quite often the work that is done is mediocre. For example:

The Northerner is criticized because its coverage of departments and campus organizations leaves something to be desired. But why don't the same majors and club members who feel that their projects, programs and activities are poorly covered contribute some of their own time and energy to the newspaper? The key to effective coverage is "manpower." The journalism students who comprise the bulk of the staff now may be able to sit down and write the stories that fill up the pages every week, but there are just not enough journalism students to gather all of the facts to write

all of the stories waiting to be written. One need not know how to translate a story onto paper in journalism to consider him/herself staff material.

The ability to write news comes with practice. And even non-writers are valuable as additions to the staff. They can go out and gather the data that, in the writer's hands, becomes the news.

With the completion of each spring semester, more students are graduated and, inevitably, the campus publications' staffs dwindle. Incoming freshmen and sophomores who find themselves with no place to go after Intro. to Lit. gets out may think about banding together to replenish these staffs and contribute something a little extra to their fellow students and others in the college community.

The Northerner, *The Polaris* (Northern's yearbook), and *Collage* (NKU's literary magazine) need students who have something to offer, both to Northern and to themselves.

Those interested in joining *The Northerner* staff can call 292-5518 or just come by House 419, John's Hill Road.

The Polaris' Contact Susan Heitzman in the admissions office.

Collage' Contact Dr. Bill McKim, literature and languages department, 5th floor, Nunn Building.

Join and bring your criticisms with you.



Letters from our readers

Criticism of yearbook criticized

Dear Mr. Funk:

I can no longer ignore the blatant misinformation printed by *The Northerner* about the *Polaris*. It is not true that the yearbook does not go out on bid. It does, and has, for the three years that I have been associated with it! I have been personally involved in reviewing the bids and have the documented information in my files. The "former editor" referred to in last week's editorial is Greg Whalen. He is a Northern grad and a representative of Hunter Publishing, but he has NEVER SERVED as yearbook editor. Neither his picture nor his name even appear in the 1973 book!

Hunter Publishing is presently printing the book because they were lowest in price and highest in service. We had switched to an alternate company but quickly returned for just those reasons.

A Yearbook costs about \$12,000.00 to print and the total cost is usually \$15,000.00. We agree on that!

I would be happy to discuss and expand any information concerning yearbook policies, but I have not been given an opportunity so far. Mr. Funk has found a more profuse source of information it seems.

Susan Heitzman
Polaris advisor

Editor's note: The Northerner had several sources on its report that the yearbook contract was not put out on bid. They included Dr. Michael Turney, a member of the student publications board and Mike Hemphill, a member of Student Government who is currently in charge of a study of The Polaris that will be presented as a report to SG sometime soon. John Kilkenny, director of purchases and the man responsible for everything going out on state bid, confirmed our report. In an interview with Heitzman after receipt of her letter, she acknowledged that the yearbook does not go out on state bid, but that she solicits "a minimum of three prices" from yearbook companies and, then, based on "a variety of factors," she decides which company gets the contract. This is not putting the contract out on bid, in our opinion, and, hence, we reiterate our criticisms.

Dear Mr. Funk:

I would like to set you straight on the facts concerning your recent editorial of the yearbook.

Although I did agree to become editor of Northern's first yearbook, I never served in that capacity because of graduation prior to production and layout of the book. As you will notice,

please turn to page 6

THE NORTHERNER

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Staff photographers Harry Donnermyer, Lynn Groh, Marian Johnson.
Contributors Dr. Kenneth Beirne, Steve Martin, John Willson.

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.
The Northerner
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