

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 4 No. 19

Friday, February 20, 1976

## Search Committee narrows field to 25

by TIM FUNK

The Presidential Search Committee eliminated all but "about 25" of the 200-plus applicants for Northern's presidency at a Wednesday meeting, sources in the committee told *The Northerner*.

According to the sources, Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer is one of those still under consideration.

At the two-hour Wednesday meeting, the committee's 11 members compared the lists of preferred candidates that each member had compiled after reading the resumes of all the candidates, the sources said.

One of the sources said that the committee hopes to whittle the remaining applicants down to "under ten" by March 27.

## Career Day set for Feb. 25

Twenty-seven professionals will participate in the third annual Career Day at NKSC, Wednesday, February 25.

"The key difference between this Career Day and the two in the past is that this year it is campus-wide—not just confined to business but open to all disciplines," explained Dr. John Osanski of Career Services.

Students will have three opportunities to attend seminars, which are 45 minutes each, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The exact locations for the sessions have not yet been announced.

"This is not a recruitment," said Osanski, "but rather an informative endeavor." In order to attract an expected 1000 students the roster of professionals includes: vice-president of Fifth-Third Bank, Donald Jones; coordinator of the Cincinnati Public Schools, F. E. Orebaugh; Vice-President of Shillito's Charles Stubbs; and representatives from the Cincinnati Symphony and the Playhouse in the Park.

The Grater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce will cosponsor the program with Career Services this year with assistance from the Society For the Advancement of Management, Nu Kappa Alpha, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Inter-Organizational Council.

All of those interviewed said that a new president should be chosen before the end of the current semester.

The committee sources also indicated that letters will be sent to both those eliminated and those still in the running informing them of the results of the meeting.

Although nearly 90% of those who have applied for the position have already been discounted, according to the sources, all incoming applicants will still be considered and no deadline date has been set.

According to one source, the committee is now "moving ahead very rapidly" and said that more was accomplished Wednesday than at all of the committee's meetings since its inception in late October of last year. The same committee member said that the lists compiled by the regents on the search committee were "virtually identical" to the ones put together by the students, faculty and administrators sitting on the committee.

The sources also revealed plans by the committee to bring the "finalists" onto campus to meet with student and faculty groups and for some members of the committee to visit the campuses of those same final candidates and meet with students, faculty and administrator who have worked with them.

The members of the Presidential Search Committee are: Regents Ken Lucas (chairman), Henry Mann, Gordon Martin, Dr. Edgar Wiperman, Dr. Frank Stallings (faculty), Gary Eith (student); Chase Law School Dean Jack Grosse, Faculty Senate President Dr. Adalberto Pinelo, Assistant to the President Dr. James Ramage; Dr. Compton Allmy, elected faculty representative and John Nienabor, elected student representative.



Veteran NK thespians Jane Mohr and Lou Sensel plot the murder of Duncan in the Theatre Department's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Performances will be this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

## NK theatre students perform Shakespeare

by TOM RUDDICK

Friday will be opening night for the biggest theatre production in Northern's history.

At 8:00 p.m., the curtain will rise on the NKSC Fine Arts Department's presentation of "Macbeth," the first Shakespearean offering yet performed by Northern's theater students.

Professor Michael Lampman.

"Macbeth" director, has accepted no restriction in his attempt to create a memorable performance. To create a stage large enough for the action of the play, the tiny confines of Nunn Auditorium have been remodelled, seats removed, the stage expanded. Costumes have been rented from a professional agency and actors and actresses have received private coaching during the eight weeks of intensive rehearsal.

Holding the lead roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth will be Louis Sensel and Jane Mohr, veterans NK theater. Their acting backgrounds however are completely dissimilar.

Sensel made his NKSC debut last semester as Dr. Chumley in "Harvey." Before that role, he can best be remembered for his suspension from his job at the Campbell County Food Stamp office for photocopying Governor Julian Carroll's letterhead. He was later reinstated.

Sensel memorized the Thane of Cawdor's lines even before auditioning, and took time to study the different interpretations of the role by great actors. Says Sensel, "There are only about a dozen roles I really want to play - this is one. I did Chumley for Greg (Hatfield, director of "Harvey"); I'm doing this one for myself."

Jane Mohr, by contrast, is a dedicated student of the theater. Before coming to Northern in the fall of 1972, she was known as one of this area's better high school actresses. Since then, she has been seen regularly in some of the major roles in the NK theater.

"Macbeth" will have five public performances: Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21, and February 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. The final performance, Sunday, February 29, at 2:30 p.m. has been sold out. Ticket information is available from the NKSC Fine Arts Department.

## This Week

- Sarakatsannis probe 2
- Norse take Wright State 4
- Banta at the opera 6
- Keeping in touch 7

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED IMMEDIATELY DEADLINE - MARCH 1

# SG probes Sarakatsannis case

by JAN KIPP

A sit-in which began two weeks ago in protest of the recent non-reappointment of music professor Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis continues as a Student Government (SG) Committee investigates the situation.

The sit-in is part of a campaign by the Music Students Association (MSA) to persuade the administration to rehire Sarakatsannis, who signed a terminal contract on April 30, 1975.

This protest, which also included a petition signed by nearly 60 students and a series of letters sent to local residents, prompted the SG investigation.

Dave Rowe, SG vice-president and head of the investigation, explained that the committee's work would not be completed for several weeks but that there is "definitely two sides to the story."

Sarakatsannis claims that at the time he signed the terminal contract he was assured that the non-reappointment clause would later be removed.

Robert Knauf, director of public relations, has stated that the contract was "standard procedure" used by colleges throughout the country in order to "find someone who better fits what you have in mind."

The protest by the MSA has met with opposition from at least one music student who spoke with the SG committee behind closed doors in favor of Sarakatsannis' dismissal.

This student, who asked to remain anonymous because "students in the music department have no choice of instructor in music," feels that Sarakatsannis was ineffective in his role as general instructor.

"He's a nice guy but he's not the right person for the job," this student told the SG committee.

The student added that "someone who can better do the job he's supposed to do should be found," and charged the MSA with not fairly representing the music students in their actions, claiming that over half of the Association are freshmen who have never had Sarakatsannis for a class.

Wynn Webster, president of the MSA, asserted that, although he did not know the exact class breakdown of the membership in the Association, he "doubted" that half the people who signed the petition were freshmen.

He continued to say that he had personally made sure that everyone who

signed the petition read it first, and that those non-music majors who signed were not solicited.

Another music student questioned whether the MSA had ever officially voted to back the protest.

"All ideas were discussed and voted on," stated Webster. He specified that the initial motion regarding the protest was made by John Snowden in the regularly scheduled MSA meeting on Friday January 23, and was passed by unanimous vote of the 15 members present.

"Most of the members there were old members, who have had Sarakatsannis," Webster said. "The people at the meeting were not freshmen. The people who are active in the sit-in have had Sarakatsannis except for one freshman."

"There are students who favor him (Sarakatsannis) staying, and there are students who do not," stated Rowe. "We've talked to several on both sides, but we still don't know the whole story."

The committee's current recommendation to Sarakatsannis, based

on the information that it has gathered so far, is that he follow the next step in the faculty handbook and appeal his case to his department chairman, Dr. Bill Parsons, and the Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Joseph Price. In accordance with this, a meeting was set up with Sarakatsannis, Price, and Parsons on February 19.

"From there the next step would be an appeal to the Board of Regents," Rowe explained.

Webster expressed the conviction that the MSA would continue its protest indefinitely. He also stated that he was "encouraged" by support the Association had received in reply to the letters it had sent.

About ten letters have been sent to Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, acting president of NKSC, urging the re-hiring of Sarakatsannis as a direct result of the students' efforts, according to Webster. One of these letters was from Robert L. Sidell, city manager of Newport.

"We'll keep on as long as it takes to get Sarakatsannis rehired," Webster stated. "We're not giving up."

## DPS Chief acts on parking problem

by DAVID JONES

Parking Lot D has been changed to an all-faculty lot, Bill Ward, director of public safety, said in an interview Wednesday.

The change was made about four weeks ago because of the increase in faculty and staff vehicles. "We had to change it from half faculty and half student to all faculty because we've got 510 faculty and only 297 parking spaces," Ward said. "These are the people that must be here most of the day."

The opening of Lot H coincided with the change of Lot D so that students were not left without any place to park. The situation is still cramped, Ward said, but there are plans to alleviate this.

"There is talk in the Public Safety Committee of paving the edge of the service road that goes by the tennis courts," Ward said. "This should provide space for 200 to 300 cars."

"It would be convenient parking," Ward continued. "It would probably cost \$160,000 but it would take care of most of the overflow."

This is only one plan of many that is currently being discussed to correct NKSC's parking problem. Another plan getting some consideration, according to Ward, is changing the arrangement of the class schedule to prevent bunching of class hours on certain days.

As it is now, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the lots are "swamped" at certain hours while there is "plenty of space" on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Ward also said that graduated parking fines put into effect January 15th of last year are still in effect.

The system works like this: Issuing a warning ticket is at the discretion of the officer. He takes into consideration how serious the offense is and he finds out from DPS headquarters if the person has other violations in the same semester. If he doesn't the officer will probably issue the warning citation.

After a warning citation has been issued, for each subsequent offense there is a system of graduated fines.

For most of the first offenses, the fine is one dollar. It then increases one dollar

## Trade your paperback in, get one free

Northern's W. Frank Steely Library has made up for its notorious lack of popular fiction with the new paperback book exchange program which began yesterday.

"It's a one for one exchange," explained Chris Tetzlaff, NKSC Catalog Librarian. Students and faculty who bring a current or popular paperback to the library can exchange it for another. "Essentially it is an honor system," Tetzlaff said, "and it is up to the students to bring in books they know others will want. The library is just providing a place for the exchange."

The book exchange is located on the main floor of the library opposite the circulation desk.

for the next offense up to five. This is only for such offenses as parking out of zone, in a faculty lot or on the grass.

Violations such as in a fire lane, blocking an intersection or parked in the handicapped zone are five dollars across the board.

The system has a grievance process. There is a three man appeals committee of the Public Safety Committee which reviews and decides on all protests. If the student is not satisfied with this decision, he can ask for a hearing before the whole safety committee.

## Around Northern

### Photo contest

Polaris, Northern's yearbook, is sponsoring a photo contest with the winner receiving two free tickets to the Harry Chapin concert at Regents Hall. Just submit a black and white 35 mm snap or a 5" x 7" of "The Northern Image." Deliver to Polaris Committee (Rm. 117, Nunn) by March 10. All photos become property of the Polaris.

### Early childhood

The Early Childhood Center is now accepting applications for the Fall, 1976. The Center is open to children who are three, four, and five years of age. There are two sessions, 8:45-11:15 or 12:45 to 3:15. Enrollment is limited to 18 children.

For additional information and application, call the Early Childhood Center at 292-5217 or the Department of Education at 292-5229.

### In concert

Northern's Campus Ministries will present Honeytree (aka Nancy Henigbaum) in concert at Regents Hall February 27 at 8 p.m. Honeytree has been widely acclaimed for her original folk and gospel compositions. Campus Minister Bill Koontz hopes her appearance will be the first of a series of concerts sponsored by Campus Ministries. Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained by calling 753-5777 or 781-1733.

### Smoking poll

Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) recently conducted a poll of students to see who among them were bothered by smoke and wanted the smoking policy of NKSC enforced. The results were: 69% bothered by smoke; 75% want the smoking policy followed at NKSC. GASP is holding an informal open discussion on the effects of smoking at NKSC and elsewhere on Monday, February 23, in room N-305 at 12 Noon. Anyone (smokers and non-smokers) interested in discussing this or a related topic, are invited to attend.

### Get your 'supercard'

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Northern's business fraternity, is sponsoring "Supercard '76." The card will entitle its holder to discounts from several local businesses. Cards will go on sale February 17. For more information, contact Greg Kilburn at ext. 5149.

### Reminders from admissions

From the Admissions Office: The last day to drop a class with a "W" is February 28. Students repeating courses they have previously failed should file an option to repeat if they have not done so already.

**Feb 28th Free**  
**the SIMPLE TRUTH concert**

**Sponsored by BSU**  
**(after the Thomas Moore game)**  
**Regents Hall**

### Professional Typing

done on IBM Selectric II (variable pitch), choice of type styles,  
**TERM PAPERS, STATISTICAL TABLES, LEGAL PAPERS, REPORTS, DRAFTS, LETTERS**

For further information call  
D. Ward, 381-0656 daily, 9-5;  
471-3172 after 6 p.m."

### DIGNITY

For Catholic  
Fellowship, **GAYS**  
Love,  
Concern

Phone 621-4811

(Marian Johnson)



William LeMaster, education director of the UAW Region Two, donates books on the Labor movement in America to NK Head Librarian Bobby Holloway. The books were purchased by LeMaster's class in collective bargaining.

## Labor union class proves real bargain

by MARIAN JOHNSON

You would probably never expect to find a labor union on the campus of a state college, but Northern has one. Its members are all enrolled in a collective bargaining class taught by William LeMaster, education director of the UAW Region 2. The students did not have a chance to sit in on a real bargaining session, so they did the next best thing; they formed their own company and union.

"We looked at the history and laws of collective bargaining," said LeMaster. "Then we formed a company - the Automatic Conveyor Company, which is located in Cincinnati. We then looked into the problems of the company and formed a union: the Labor Associate Studies Union Local No. 1. The students in the class this semester are in Local No. 2."

According to LeMaster, one company president threatened to move the company to Falmouth if a union was formed. The workers, though, formed their union as planned.

"Students in the class participated in role-playing," said Steve Brauch, one student in the class last semester.

The class was divided into four groups: two company teams and two labor teams. The groups participated in their own bargaining sessions and formed contracts.

"At one class, federal mediators came and commented that quite often the bargaining appeared to be real; they forgot that they were watching students playing a role," said Brauch.

In the real world, union members have to pay dues. The simulated union was no exception. Each member had to pay one dollar as dues to enter the union.

"We debated what to do with the money," said Brauch. "We decided to buy books on labor studies and donate them to the library."

The students of the class discovered, said LeMaster, that there is more to unions and management than just negotiating a contract; that it is a continuous, day-to-day process where the employees' interests, safety, and well-being must be of the utmost concern of all involved; namely union, management, and the members.

Nine books were presented to Bob Holloway, head librarian, on Tuesday. Two books were donated by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, which has headquarters in Cincinnati.

## History profs plan guided tour of Va.

The early history of America will come alive for 41 people this summer on a Bicentennial tour of Virginia sponsored by NKSC and conducted by the History Department.

Dr. Louis Thomas and Dr. Lawrence Borne will serve as guides. The tour is open to all area adults and to students of NKSC.

An added attraction of this tour is that it can supplement the intersession classes in History 102 and thus earn college credit. Upon return, those taking the tour for credit will attend the regular summer class schedule.

The tour runs for eight days and is scheduled for May 9 through May 16, 1976. The tour will visit historic Virginia

with stops at such sites as Monticello; the homes of George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and Stonewall Jackson; plus visit Civil War battle fields, tour the nation's capital and Colonial Williamsburg.

The eight day trip will cost \$169.00 per person and include round-trip transportation, overnight accommodations and admission fees to the historical buildings and sites.

Reservations must be made by March 1 and a \$50.00 deposit is due at this time. Anyone interested in taking the tour for credit for History 102 must register for the summer course and pay the regular tuition. For additional information or reservations, contact either Thomas or Borne at 292-5461.



At left is Northern's Homecoming Queen Janice Thompson with Al Knight, one of our award-winning stylists at BEAU MONDE HAIR DESIGNERS!

At Beau Monde Hair Designers, we give you that special service you expect from a fine salon:

- Hair cuts (for both men and women) which are easy to care for.
- Perms and body wave supports are popular, too. The curly look, the afro, or soft waves - all easy to enjoy with REDKEN's fantastic trichoperm.
- Tints and Frostings are a dream with REDKEN colors - the choice of many motion picture stars and their stylists.
- Our complete scientific hair analysis system will give your hair a physical checkup. With our trichogram and microscope, we can examine your hair in detail... then use and recommend the exact treatments to give your hair the healthy, shiny NATURAL look.

BEAU MONDE IS THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SALON IN NORTHERN KENTUCKY ... numerous other salons and barber shops come to us for recommendations!! AND WE'RE JUST A FIVE-MINUTE DRIVE FROM CAMPUS...in the heart of Fort Thomas at 12 Highland Avenue.

BEAU MONDE HAIR DESIGNERS - phone 781-1121 for a day or evening appointment (Tuesday through Saturday).

WE USE AND RECOMMEND ONLY  
**REDKEN** ACID-BALANCED  
ORGANIC PROTEIN PRODUCTS.

## CALENDAR

21

MacBeth. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; \$1.50.  
Men's Wrestling: Kentucky Collegiate Tournament. Regents Hall; all day.

22

MacBeth. Nunn Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.; \$1.50.

23

Men's Basketball: Youngstown. Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.

24

Life Is For Everyone/Philosophy Club lecture. N303; 12:00 noon.

27

Concert featuring "Honeytree." Sponsored by the CSF, BSU, CSU. Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.; \$2.00 advance; \$3.00 at door.

MacBeth. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; \$1.50.

28

Ky. High School Speech League Debate Tournament. N410, 412; 8:00 a.m.  
MacBeth. Nunn Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; \$1.50.

Men's Basketball: Thomas More. Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.

29

MacBeth. Nunn Auditorium. 2:30 p.m.; \$1.50.

# Sports

Defeat Wright St., 85-73

## Norse await tourney bid

Mote Hils was all smiles. "This is sure a big one," said the Northern Kentucky coach after his Norsemen disposed of Wright State, 85-73, Wednesday night at Regents Hall. "We can only wait and hope for a tournament bid now."

"I talked to Don Mohr right after the game," Hils said. "He says there are about nine schools up for tournament consideration in our region."

Mohr is Wright State's athletic director. He is one of four persons who determines what four teams will represent the Great Lakes Region in the NCAA Division II Tournament. Northern, of course, is one of those nine schools.

"He named off schools so fast I couldn't even count them," said Hils. "I can't imagine so many teams doing so well. I just hope that whoever makes the decision looks at our schedule. One thing is for sure. We sure played like tournament material tonight." How true. The Norse shot a blistering 62% from the floor in the victory. Jeff Stowers led the way, scoring 28 points, hitting 11-of-15 field goals and 6-of-7 free throws.

"Jeff sure was tough tonight," said Hils. "He really wanted this game. We lost to Wright State seven times in our history, and Jeff played every game. This was his last shot at them before he graduated."

Although the final spread was 12 points the game was much in doubt until the final two minutes of play.

Northern jumped out to 28-19 lead with 5:56 left in the first half, but couldn't hold off Wright State. The Dayton (Ohio) school fought back to tie the score at intermission (36-36).

Northern jumped out to another big lead half-way through the second half (63-52) and, again, the Raiders came back. The closest Wright State could get, however, was 63-60 with 5:42 left in the game.

Dan Doelman, The Norse' high scoring freshman, was injured with 3:21 left in the game when he went soaring through the air for a rebound and crashed to the floor.

"Dan should be all right," said Hils. "We thing it was only a muscle spasm, but we took him to the hospital anyway. We don't want to take any chances. If we get a tournament bid we'll need Dan. He is as valuable to this team as anyone."

Tournament bids are to be announced this weekend. Northern plays Xavier Saturday night at Schmitt Fieldhouse.

## Intramural field under construction

An intramural field for football and soccer, is under construction and should be ready for play in late summer or fall, according to John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

The field is being built to the west of the service drive behind the tennis courts.

"When you run an intramural program for 6000 students you need an intramural field and finally we have the funds," said DeMarcus.

Previously intramurals had to make arrangements with Interlake Steel for use of its field.

The construction of the field was approved by the Legislature in 1974 but funds were not available until now. This is partly due to the escalation of construction costs during 1974, according to DeMarcus.

The track surrounding the field will have an asphalt surface and there will possibly be an outdoor cockpit. There is no money for sod, so the field will be seeded in spring and will be ready by fall, according to DeMarcus.



HEADS ABOVE THE REST - Norseman Jeff Stowers goes up for two of his 28 points against Wright State Wednesday night at Regents Hall. Northern won the game, 85-73, to stretch its record to 16-6 this season.

(Marian Johnson)

## NK Sportview

by Rick Meyers

Garrett Scotty has been Northern's wrestling coach for just two weeks.

A lot can happen in that short of time. Some good, some bad. Nothing but good, however, has come since Scotty has taken over the wrestling program.

"When I took over, the wrestling team had an 8-18 record," said Scotty, who took the job on an acting basis following the resignation of Jerry Pardue. "The past two weeks have been a joy. We have recorded a 2-1-1 mark and the kids have responded real well."

Since Scotty has taken over his new post the wrestlers have defeated Eastern and Urbana, tied Hanover and lost to Marshall University.

"We tied Hanover in my first match as head coach," said Scotty. "Then we beat Eastern Kentucky and Urbana. We lost to Marshall, but it was a good showing because they really put it to us earlier in the year."

"The wrestlers are getting better every match," he said. "It's getting late in the season and they're a little tired, but that's understandable. They've had a long and grueling schedule this year."

Scotty's title, meanwhile, is acting wrestling coach. This means that it is his job to finish out the season as coach. Applications will be taken for the job as next year's head man later on. It's no secret that Scotty wants the job.

"I'd love to have the job next year," admits the 26-year-old Cincinnati resident, who doubles as an insurance salesman. "Northern has a great future in wrestling. The players are all young and can only get better. It would be a real pleasure to coach them."

"I think the wrestlers felt good that Dr. (Lonnie) Davis didn't forget them when Pardue resigned," he said. "They called me and I had the job quick enough so the team didn't feel neglected."

Northern, by the way is hosting the Kentucky Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament Saturday and Scotty has been put in charge of running it.

"I think it will be an excellent tournament," said the coach. "We have five good wrestling schools participating from around the state and it should prove to be excellent competition for those involved."

Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, Georgetown, Kentucky and Northern will participate in the tournament. Matches begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and run throughout the day. Finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

"I think we have a great shot at winning the tournament," said Scotty. "The guys have been looking good as of late. If they're mentally ready, they'll be tough to beat."

From all indications Scotty is tough to beat—as a wrestling coach.

\*\*\*

JOCK SHORTS—There are still seats available for the Bellarmine bus trip sponsored by Student Government. Students pay \$3.00 for transportation and admission. For information call Student Government at Ext. 5149.

\*\*\*

Anybody interested in writing sports for *The Northerner*... If interested drop in The Northerner office at 419 Johns Hill Road...or call Ext. 5260.

**EUROPE**  
less than  
1/2 economy  
fare  
Call toll-free: 800-325-4867  
© UniTravel Charters

**MONMOUTH  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**



NEWPORT  
1010 Monmouth Street  
2611 1155  
FT. THOMAS  
14 S. Ft. Thomas Ave.  
441-2244

## BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

- Cash Paid For Your Time At  
The Time Of The Donation

## INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

Ages 18 - 65

734 Madison Ave.  
Covington, Ky.  
491-0600

Hours  
9 - 5:30 M - F



# Sports

## Double-header

### Norse teams face Centre and Bellarmine tonight

The Northern Kentucky State women's basketball team and men's wrestling team will compete in a double-header tonight at Regents Hall.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin's Norsewomen will play the state's No. 2 small college, Bellarmine, at 6 p.m. Coach Garrett Scotty's Norse wrestling team will go against Central State College at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The Norsewomen will be attempting to stretch their current winning streak to 20 games. The squad's only defeat came against Louisville in early December.

Tuesday night the Norsewrestlers stretched their record to 20-1 with a 76-65 victory over homestanding Kentucky State.

Peggy Vincent led Northern with 25 points and 15 rebounds. The 6-foot-1 freshman center also dished out a team-high five assists.

"We were up by 28 points in the second half before they started to come back," said Mel Webster, acting sports information director. "They were the No. 3 small college team in the state behind us and Bellarmine in the preseason ratings."

"Bellarmine will be a tough game," said Webster. "We beat them earlier in the season by 18 (75-57), but they have been playing some excellent major-college teams as of late. They did have a tough time with Centre, though. (Centre beat Bellarmine, 58-51)."

"We looked really good against Centre," he continued. "We won the game, 72-40, but had a huge lead before Marilyn pulled the starters in the first half."

Northern's wrestling team, meanwhile, will be coming off two impressive outings.

Last week the matmen downed a tough Urbana squad, 47-6, and were bested by major-college power Marshall, 24-15.

"We were really smeared the first time we wrestled Marshall," said Webster. "They beat us 38-3 earlier in the season, so you can see how much the team has improved. They get better every match."

## Six teams undefeated

Six teams remained undefeated in the Northern Kentucky State Intramural Basketball League.

The Untouchables (6-0), Veteran's Club (5-0), Sunday Schoolers (5-0), Chase (5-0), King of the Quarts (5-0) and

### This week's stats:

Bucks 67, Leapin Lizards No. 1 62.  
Bred 73, McVee 64.  
Mighty Midgets 64, Death on a Cracker 39.  
Five Aces 72, Pacers 68.  
Celts 67, Pi Kappa Alpha 50.  
Veteran's Club 59, Marauders 57.  
Lakers 58, Revenuers 40.  
McIntosh 53, SAM 46.  
Chase 50, Outlaws 45.  
Rim Rippers 66, Loafers 52.  
Rolling Rocks 50, Leapin Lizards No. 48.  
Critters 41, TCB 37.  
Over the Hill 54, Hot Shots 43.  
Bushwackers over Killers, forfeit.  
Dip Ships over Beta Phi, forfeit.

Rolling Rocks (6-0) are the only remaining teams without a loss.

Six teams also hold a perfect 4.0 sportsmanship rating. The Five Aces, Veteran's Club, Outlaws, King of the Quarts, Bad Company, Hillcrest and Rolling Rocks have shown perfect sportsmanship so far this season.

For this week's intramural basketball schedule, get in touch with the intramural office.



Two of the most brilliant discoveries in the past 200 years are the Eagle and Uncle Sam. All birds and white-haired men aside, these are two of the most exciting diamond finds in America during the last two centuries.

The Eagle is a 15.37 carat light yellow diamond, found in 1867 in Eagle, Wisconsin. It was found on a farm during a well-digging operation. Seven years later the farm wife sold the stone to a Milwaukee jeweler for \$1.00, thinking it was topaz. She later sold the jeweler when Tiffany's discovered it was diamond. The stone was eventually purchased by J.P. Morgan and donated to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. In 1965 it was stolen and has never been recovered.

At 40.23 carats the Uncle Sam is the largest diamond ever found in North America. It was unearthed in 1924 from the famed Crater of Diamonds in Murfreesboro, Arkansas. The New York cutters Schenk and Van Haelen cut the Uncle Sam into a fine quality 14.42 carat emerald cut. Today it is valued at over \$150,000. It is now owned by Pelken Jewelers, New York City.

Diamond mining is no longer an American industry, but for forty years mining operations were conducted at the Crater of Diamonds. The town was too small to be profitable, so in 1952 the site was converted into a state park. Today tourists can hunt for diamonds by paying a very small entrance fee to the park.

The diamonds in our stock at Cleves and Lonnemann may be a bit more modest than the Super Rocks but are beautiful nonetheless. Come in and make your own diamond discovery. We're a mine of information, especially if your prospect is a lovely young lady.



Cleves and  
Lonnemann

WATCHES  
DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY  
REGISTERED  
JEWELER  
PHONE  
261 3636

319 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
BELLEVUE, KENTUCKY 41073

## Earn an extra \$2,700 during your last 2 years of college.

Army ROTC can make the big difference in financing those last 2 college years. Here's the math of our program:

Basic Camp Training (6 weeks during summer between your Sophomore and Junior years).....	\$481.74*
Advanced Course during your Junior year.....	900.00
Advanced Camp Training (6 weeks during summer between your Junior and Senior years).....	443.97*
Advanced Course during your Senior Year.....	900.00
Total.....	\$2,725.71

\*You also receive travel allowances from your home to Basic and Advanced Camp training sites. While in camp, you get food, lodging, clothing and emergency medical care.

These amounts will vary according to length of school term. You can earn \$100 per month for up to 10 months a year, but the average term is 9 months. In most instances, the total will exceed \$2,700.00.

Now, what about your commitment or obligation if you enroll in Advanced Army ROTC? First, you make no commitment when you attend the Basic Camp. This is the time you can discover first hand whether Army ROTC is your thing. And it gives us an opportunity to determine if you're good officer material. Frankly, the Basic Camp is rough; it's demanding both physically and mentally. So you have the option of quitting whenever you like. We'll even pay your transportation back home.

If you successfully complete the Basic Camp, you are eligible for the Advanced Course. At that time, you must agree to serve a minimum of 3 months on Active Duty plus the normal obligation in the Army Reserve. Or, you can take 2 years Active Duty with a reduced active Reserve obligation. In either case, you'll earn full pay and allowances as an officer. (Approximately \$10,000 annually.)

Those are the basic facts. There are a number of programs which might interest you. Mail this coupon for facts about Army ROTC. Or, visit us so we can talk it over.

Your Army ROTC earning may not pay all your costs for those final 2 years. But they'll take a healthy bite out of the high cost of learning!

ARMY ROTC.

Learn  
what it takes  
to lead.

Northern Kentucky State College

For more information call

745-3646

## Financial aid on the upswing

During the 1976 fiscal year, Northern's Financial Aid Office will award NK students \$410,000 in federal loans; \$350,000 in federal grants and \$190,000 through the college work-study program according to Steve Brauch, director of financial aid.

Besides these programs, the Financial Aid Office handles state loans and grants, institutional employment and scholarships.

This is an overall increase of almost 300% since the 1974 fiscal year, Brauch said. It was at the end of 1974 that major changes in procedures and personnel pertaining to financial aid took place.

Brauch gave three reasons for the increased funds: the government has made more dollars available for students; Northern's Financial Aid Office has been able to obtain the amounts needed for NK students; and due to today's economic situation, there has been an increase in the number of students who are in need of financial aid.

To obtain aid students must demonstrate that they are in need of financial assistance in order to begin or to continue their education. This "need" is determined through applications submitted to the Financial Aid Office and the federal government.

Students who think they may need assistance for summer or next fall should obtain the necessary forms from the Financial Aid Office and complete them immediately.

# Arts/entertainment

## Banta's nights at the opera

by DEBBIE CAFAZZO

What is bigger than a chorus member but smaller than a leading role? Would you believe Ms. Frankie Banta, a senior theater arts major at NK. She describes her part in Aaron Copeland's "The Tender Land" as a "secondary lead."

Playing "the salesgirl from the store" which is what Frankie did, does not sound like an exciting prospect for an actress, unless, of course, it involves moving to St. Paul, Minnesota for four weeks with the St. Paul Interim Opera Company.

Frankie spent four weeks in St. Paul in January rehearsing for and appearing in "The Tender Land," a modern opera which tells the story of Laurie Moss, a smalltown girl who's trying to find out what life in the big city is all about. Frankie describes the opera as "hokey, midwestern, and the American ideal."

"It's more of a musical than a real opera," Ms. Banta says. "There are no spoken parts. The whole thing is sung like an opera, but the setting is realistic, not a painted backdrop. The music is based on American folk songs, and there are no people standing still singing arias."

Frankie was originally slated to take a leading role in the opera, but when she arrived in St. Paul, the director decided he didn't really know what she sounded like. In addition to playing the salesgirl part, Frankie served as an assistant to the director and a props mistress. Her jobs included making, buying, or borrowing props.

Frankie came to the St. Paul Interim Opera Company on the recommendation of her voice teacher, David Rubens. Rubens has been involved with the company for the past eight years; he started in the company during his college days. The company casts all of its productions from the five Minneapolis-St. Paul area colleges, while the directors and technical crew come from other areas.

Frankie signed up through an Independent Study course at Northern, and packed off to Macalester College in St. Paul.

When she arrived, she found out she was going to be staying in one of the college's "language house" dorms. These

are special dorms where students who want to learn a language live. The people in French House, where Frankie resided for a time were supposed to speak only French, eat French meals, and study French history.

"The house director asked me if I spoke French, and I said 'a little bit, why?'", says Frankie. "I thought he had a weird accent on the phone, but then I thought, maybe they all talk like that up here." Fortunately for Frankie's sake, the house director decided that he would make an exception to the rule since it was Interim period at the college (something like Northern's intersession).

The St. Paul Interim Opera Company gave Ms. Banta the opportunity to work with some top quality theater professionals, including props, lighting and stage construction people from the Tyrone Guthrie theater, one of the country's best regional theaters. Choreography for "The Tender Land" was handled by a veteran of Martha Graham's dance company.

The stage itself was "enormous" as Frankie puts it. The audience capacity was 2200, the largest Frankie had ever played to. Northern's Nunn Hall auditorium seats a mere 180 people at the most, according to Frankie. Was she nervous playing to three full houses in a week?

"No," she says. "Mostly because I didn't know anybody."

Performing in such a large theater proved to be a unique experience for Ms. Banta. The singing had to be louder than usual—which can be quite trying in a production that is all singing and no speaking.

"Not only did we have to project because of the large size, but we had to almost scream over the orchestra," Frankie says. "One girl had to be amplified with a boom mike through the whole production, but you could barely hear her if you were standing right next to her."

All movements on stage had to be exaggerated. Minute gestures like lighting a match, winking an eye, or other small details which can be picked up on a small stage were lost.

"Everything had to be big," Frankie



Frankie Banta and friend

explained. "In one scene in the second act, I had to make it clear that I was mooning over a particular guy. Here at Northern, I could just sort of cock my head and gaze at him. Instead, I had to throw my arms back, lean on a post, and stick my head way out."

"I overdid everything purposefully. You had to articulate like you were a foreigner learning English for the first time."

She has been invited back to do another opera next spring, but she cannot promise the St. Paul Interim Opera Company a repeat performance.

"It all depends on whether I have the money," Ms. Banta said. "I didn't get paid for any of it last time and I do have to pay my rooming expenses."

The next items on Frankie's agenda, besides graduation and a May wedding, include an appearance in a production of Paddy Edwards, a Cincinnati drama teacher who is opening a new theater in the spring.

"Rumor has it," Frankie says, "that we have a musical coming up after 'Macbeth.' I will try to get into that. Other than that, I guess I'll start beating the pavement."

She says she has no desire to go to New York to be a star.

"I'd like to stay local and try singing in nightclubs," she says. "It's easier to find a job if you don't have so many people competing. In New York, everyone is looking for the same thing."

Ms. Banta does not eliminate the possibility of working at the Playhouse in the Park—she terms it "the best bet for artistic theater."

"I think I have a good chance of getting into a musical there," she says, "because I know a lot of people there." Frankie was previously employed by the Playhouse as a publicity person.

Frankie says she sees herself either acting or singing in clubs.

"I'll probably switch back and forth. There's no such thing as a permanent acting job."

NORTHERN KENTUCKY  
STATE THEATRE

FEB 20-21 8:00 pm  
FEB 27-28 8:00 pm

PRESENTS

FEB 20-21 2:30 pm

**sold out**

SHAKESPEARE'S

MACBETH

for reservations call 292-5366

### Tryouts for next theatrical production

Tryouts for the next NKSC theatrical production will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, February 23 and 24. The Fine Arts Department has not yet released the title of the play; a guest director has been hired who wants prospects to come in "cold". Tryouts are open to anyone, faculty, student, or local citizen. Prospects should bring in a short speech from a play to read. For complete information, contact the NKSC Fine Arts Department.

"Collage," Northern's literary Magazine, has extended its deadline for the spring issue to February 27. Submit your art, sketches, photography, poetry, and creative prose, essays, literary criticism to the literature and languages department, suite B or C.

## Letters from our readers

### 'Setting the record straight'

Dear Editor:

In the guest editorial of February 13 issue of the *Northerner*, Dr. Lengyel reveals startling evidence of his lack of sensitivity as an academican and his organized confusion over a program offering a major in international studies. It seems that his erratic charges are partly derived from his lack of understanding of the philosophy and objective of the international studies program. Furthermore, I am under the impression that he did not even bother to read the original proposal which has been approved by the Curriculum Committee. Therefore, I shall like to set forth a few points succinctly to straighten the record.

First, there are various approaches to studying transnational phenomena. As far as our new program is concerned, the focus is in international relations (with emphasis on politics, economics and diplomacy) which has linkage with other disciplines. Dr. Lengyel appears to be helplessly confused in his search for the direction of international studies. According to his perception of international studies, a transnational issue such as "energy" ought to be combined with "art history and classical archeology." This would indeed be a haphazard pursuit of a complex field of study. At the same time he suggests that International Studies focus only on the "Middle East and Africa," which in fact would be "interregional" studies. Incidentally, for the study of these

regions, in my view, our faculty resources are far from adequate.

Dr. Lengyel supposedly has proposed an international studies program to include, in addition to our new program, such courses as "law, art history and classical archeology." The originator of the international studies program did not intend to preclude any discipline. However, there has to be a rationale for the inclusion of a discipline; that is to say, certain disciplines are needed for improved understanding of a focused study. I am fascinated by his embellishment of extra courses in the absence of direction of his suggested studies. It appears to me then that his concept of international studies embraces the study about everything and anything. This is hardly an adequate approach to intellectual pursuits.

Secondly, in his ineffective effort to discredit, Dr. Lengyel brands the new international studies program as "a pale facsimile, modified and corrupted," of a past program which he claims to have played a part. This is an intentionally slanderous, ludicrously deceptive and capriciously emotional outburst. As far as I know there was no "degree program" of international studies ever in existence at NKSC previous to this one. The new international studies program was initiated within the Department of Political Science and Public Administration. With the approval of the department, the proposal was then submitted to and unanimously approved

by the Curriculum Committee which is represented by a member from each department. The program was then further unanimously approved by the Faculty Senate upon the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee.

Thirdly, I must also correct the irresponsible and erroneous charges made against the foreign language requirement. A "foreign language" requirement is not "one semester" as he alleged, but equivalent to intermediate level knowledge of a modern foreign language with the provision of a proficiency examination. As to his understanding of the usefulness of statistics, he deserves to blame himself for his academic ignorance.

Given the air of deception, error and incoherence in Dr. Lengyel's allegations against the new international studies, one begins to wonder whether his intentions have any relevance to the heart of the problems he professes to address. In short, therefore, he should take time and think over the reasons why he has to make deceptive accusations. Rethinking is a perplexing and even painful process, but it is probably a good thing. In an academic community the existence of some degree of professional decency and of civility is not an impractical dream of naive do-gooders. It is one of the most important strengths of an institution of higher learning.

Dr. Michael Hur  
Professor of Political Science

MSA prez replies to Tesseneer

Dear Editor:

In last week's *Northerner*, Dr. Tesseneer stated his goal as Northern's next president would be that of a "problem solver." On Jan. 28th, 1976 the Music Students Assn. attempted simply to present a petition to Dr. Tesseneer. We were informed by Dr. Claypool that Dr. Tesseneer "never met with any group." Later that day, Dr. Tesseneer was met in the hall and asked to accept the petition. He very sternly refused. In the same issue of *The Northerner*, an article described how Dr. Tesseneer squeezed past three members of another group who had been waiting to see him. Is this the manner in which he chooses to solve problems?

Dr. Tesseneer hints that Dr. Sarakatsannis instigated the actions taken by the Music Students Association (M.S.A.) in his statement depicting a "professor X" who desires an increase in salary. Dr. Sarakatsannis has taken no part in any M.S.A. decision.

Finally, his continuous reference to the M.S.A. as a "mob," is an insult that should concern faculty and students alike. An apology would be in order. Anyone who has witnessed the demonstration staged by the M.S.A. will testify that we have conducted ourselves in a peaceful and orderly manner. Being labeled as a "mob" by such an outstanding problem solver can only reveal Dr. Tesseneer's method of handling a serious attempt by students of N.K.S.C. to seek help in a very important matter that concerns them.

Wynn Webster

## Keeping in touch

by Dr. Kenneth Beirne

It all begins about the same time the guys who prided themselves for four years on self-determined air length start to look like they are auditioning for the "Up With People" show. On Friday afternoon, instead of tearing across the swamps around the parking lots, everyone stands around the pillars in front of Nunn Hall, twitching. Or else they practice welding themselves to the vinyl seats in the student lounge.

What force is this that can destroy a student's love of Friday, a love which transcends even the lust for Rossburgers? It is the Saturday morning trauma—otherwise known as the GRE or LSAT's. It makes the strong cry, and the weak whinny. The aptitude test is the last hurdle standing between the harried undergraduate and unlimited wealth, honor, joy and sexual fulfillment. Well, the first three anyway, or so the story goes.

It used to be that these exams were not of so much general importance to the Northern student. It is testimony to something that every student I know has already picked out the ambulance he/she is going to chase. Either that or they have decided to retire early and become faculty. Northern students used to have jobs while in school, and just move to better ones upon graduating. Now everyone has decided they are not much good for anything, so it is on to graduate work. We have succeeded, I think.

Now that the student ethic has changed, we need some better planning. Specifically the LSAT's and GRE's must be survived, since, at least at those schools where Northern students have not yet broken in, they will constitute an objective point around which admissions committees can orient themselves to grades and recommendations.

So the question is one of strategy. How important it can be can be seen by just looking at the case of one student who had a 130 point difference in his results in two tries at the LSAT. Now it may well be that he took it the first time with a bad case of food poisoning, or that his jockey shorts were too tight, but at least some of the difference has to do with the fact that the second time around he had some idea what he was getting himself into.

Just think about it. It is bad enough to have everything riding on one test. But to have everything riding on one test, which is different from anything you have taken before, and which you know nothing about, is simply too much for a Saturday morning. It is the stuff of which puddles under desks are made.

So, if you are thinking of any type of future which has an aptitude or placement test standing at its portal, try this. First of all, plan ahead, plan on taking at least two tests, and plan on taking the most important test twice. For example, if you are thinking of law school, plan on taking the GRE before the LSAT. This will give you some general introduction to the type of test involved, to the problems of time budgeting during the tests, and to the testing atmosphere.

And then leave enough time in your planning to take the GRE, take your first shot at the LSAT, get the results back, and still be able to retake the LSAT if the results leave you looking enviously at assistant managers at McDonald's. This means, figure on taking the LSAT no later than early your senior year, but preferably earlier, and on taking the GRE at the end of your junior year. If you are planning on going to graduate school, just reverse the process.

## Pi Sigma Epsilon Supercard '76

Big discounts  
at local businesses  
for NKSC students

Now on sale  
in Nunn Hall Lounge

**Price \$3.00**

Good for six long months!

## No one wins if Northern gets blacklisted

The investigating team being sent by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to look into the firing last semester of Distinguished Service Professor Dr. Leslie C. Tihany will be on campus this Friday and Saturday to listen to witnesses. The list of witnesses has not been made public, but many who know the situation predict that the testimony heard behind closed doors by the representatives from the AAUP will differ little or not at all from the testimony that was put on grand display last August at Tihany's public "trial" before the Board of Regents.

The circumstances this time, though, aren't quite the same as they were in August. For one, the AAUP is not the Board of Regents and it will really be the college that's on trial this time. Another significant change is that Dr. Frank Steely is no longer Northern's president. His resignation in September amid controversy created when Tihany filed countercharges against Steely in turn created a void that will be filled only when the current interim period ends. Who, then, will wield the power?

The myriad factions that populate the college have rather too neatly formed into two camps and the Tihany case has achieved an almost mythic significance. To those factions opposed to Steely, the Tihany case has become, thanks to its popularization, symbolic of the last administration's gross unfairness to faculty.

The collection of factions on the other side have tried to paint themselves as safeguards of "good, sound administrative policy" and portray faculty members as employees who should punch in, punch out and shut up.

The real merits of the case have somehow been lost in the propagandizing that has masqueraded as discussion in the controversy over what the AAUP investigation may mean to Northern.

Dr. Kenneth Beirne, one of this paper's columnists and clearly aligned with the latter megafaction joked about the AAUP, comparing its impending investigation to McCarthy's witch hunt of the 1950s. Although Beirne later wondered in print why everyone wasn't laughing and why he was being asked to present "seriousness," we wonder whether he really thought anyone conversant with the situation would be fooled into thinking that he wasn't trying to get mileage with his joking. For something as serious as a possible AAUP blacklisting, punch lines can't replace thoughtfulness and use of the AD HOMINEM made it all too easy for Beirne to avoid bringing up the possible moral factors involved in the case.

Dr. William McKim's reply to Beirne was really no more than an attack on the latter's reasoning, so it's a bit unfair to label him as a card-carrying member of the anti-Steely megafaction. But McKim did raise the issue of morality, an issue those who have embraced Tihany must think is on their side. The AAUP will want to know whether Tihany was given due process and whether his academic freedom was infringed upon. But will Tihany get by with accusing John DeMarcus, the college's vice-president for administrative affairs of wiretapping and accusing History Department Chairman Dr. Lew Wallace with assault and then not give evidence to substantiate either serious charge? What happens to Wallace and DeMarcus' rights? Shouldn't Tihany have some answering to do to the AAUP, too?

Another rather heinous practice of more and more in the anti-Steely camp is to lump all of the cases of non-reappointment together, as if Tihany, Lengyel and Sarakatsannis were all victims of a cruel conspiracy. Each case has to stand on its own and be evaluated after a look at the pertinent facts.

Unfortunately, looking at the facts is often impossible because the anti-Tihany (excuse the labels) camp has seen fit to defend secrecy as one of the more noble virtues. Often, a clear explanation of a situation to the right people will go far in crushing a groundless rumor that can grow if unattended to formidable proportions. And just as often the facts that should convince are ignored and the facts that shouldn't matter break the administrative camel's back. Case in point: The opinion of some in the Fine Arts Department is that Lengyel should have gotten the boot long before he did. The president, the opinion continues, could not believe this scholarly professor who brought the college so much prestige was guilty of anything until the scholarly professor testified in a way not to the president's liking. The facts surrounding the whole series of incidents are still very vague. Is the opinion held in some regions of the Fine Arts Department true or is it true only if based on the facts at their disposal?

In sum, the AAUP probe should not be a battleground for the two megafactions but rather a chance to draw out ALL the facts in order that a thoughtful decision about the individual case may be made.

If the AAUP, after a fair and demanding investigation (asking both sides the hard questions), concludes that Tihany was treated unfairly, the Board of Regents may want to reconsider the firing, in the interest of the college as a whole. No one wins if Northern is blacklisted by the AAUP. No one.

Tim Funk



requirements at the public colleges; review the budget requests of the colleges; approve their requests for construction or renovation which cost \$100,000 or more (which means really any construction any more); approve all requests by the institutions for graduate-level and professional programs at any level in which graduates require licensing, certification, or registration; request reports, data and information from the institutions useful for planning and determining the status of higher education in Kentucky; and create and develop standards and procedures for licensing private colleges in Kentucky.

So, it's easy to understand why Albright is such a popular fellow. Luckily for Kentucky, he is also a fellow with a clear eye for the future and a fertile enough mind to shift gears if necessary in order to make Kentucky's higher education system one its citizens can be proud of.

Although there was approximately a \$7.5 million decrease in real dollar support for state institutions (that's about \$94 per student) in 1973-74, Albright has come up with some immediate goals that, if taken seriously by the state's higher education institutions, may remove the stench of conformity that now stinks up the whole system.

Number one, says Albright, "we must set priorities, both statewide and at institutions." The need for an overview is obvious, but Albright emphasized that each individual institution must realize its own uniqueness. No longer should Northern administrators, therefore, refuse a bold, but appropriate plan of action because none of the other colleges in the state have tried it yet. What kind of leadership is that?

Two, "we must continuously monitor—and change or update, if necessary—those priorities." In other words, let's not get set in our ways as a college if that way might not be the most beneficial to the college community and its needs.

And three, "we must improve operations and coordinate them better so they are more efficient and thereby, less costly." We can see the need for this at Northern on all levels. How, for example, will the Department of Public Safety's new uniforms make them any more efficient? Why are they needed if they won't make any difference except as show?

Let's hope that the state's college presidents start to become more dazzled by Pope Albright's words than by his title.

Tim Funk

## Northern's future can be Albright

Due to an inadvertent error in last week's issue of *The Northerner*, several key paragraphs were left out of an editorial dealing with Dr. A.D. Albright and the Council on Higher Public Education. We are reprinting it here in its complete form so as to avoid any misunderstanding.

Dr. A.D. Albright, the executive director of Kentucky's Council on Public Higher Education, visited Northern Kentucky last week. With deepest apologies to the separation-of-church-and-state people, the Council is like the Vatican's body of Cardinals and Albright, much to his visible embarrassment, is regarded by higher education lobbyists in the state as nothing less than their pontiff.

After Albright's address to the Covington Rotary Club last Tuesday, rotarians and higher education lobbyists (cleverly disguised as more rotarians) waited in line to kiss...er, shake Albright's hand.

For those unfamiliar with the Council and Albright, the Kentucky Legislature, in 1972, empowered the Council to determine and set fees, tuition and admission

THE NORTHERNER	
Editor-in-Chief .....	Tim Funk
Managing Editor .....	Tom Lotre
Business Manager .....	Linda Schaefer
Chief Photographer .....	Marilyn Burch
Sports Editor .....	Rick Meyers
Arts Editor .....	T. Ruddick
Reporters .....	Susanne Britt
Debbie Calazzo, Janet Eads, Marc Emerald,	
David Jones, Jan Kipp, Mike Monroe, Randy	
Ormes, Marianne Osburn, Peggy Ridgdon,	
Maryvelyn Wilson, Cathy Lightfoot,	
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 419 John's Hill Road Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076 292-5518, 292-5260	