

THE NORTHERNER

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Friday, February 27, 1976

Northern Kentucky University is here to stay

FRANKFORT -- "Well fellows that does it," Governor Julian Carroll said as he signed House Bill 180 and Northern Kentucky State College officially became Northern Kentucky University.

Carroll signed the bill in the Governor's Mansion Wednesday, February 25.

The governor signed the bill with the customary handful of pens so that the people involved could keep them as souvenirs. The entire Northern Kentucky Caucus and officials of the college were in attendance and local county judges.

After the hoopla staged for the media, the work of changing the visible symbols of what was once a college to that of a university was begun.

According to Billie Say, administrative assistant, the diplomas handed out in May will have University printed on them. Bumper stickers, book covers and other paraphernalia available in the bookstore now say NKU instead of NKSC.

Perhaps the most visible reminders of the old status are the two concrete markers at the entrances to the university. According to Say, no decision

on how to change the markers has been reached.

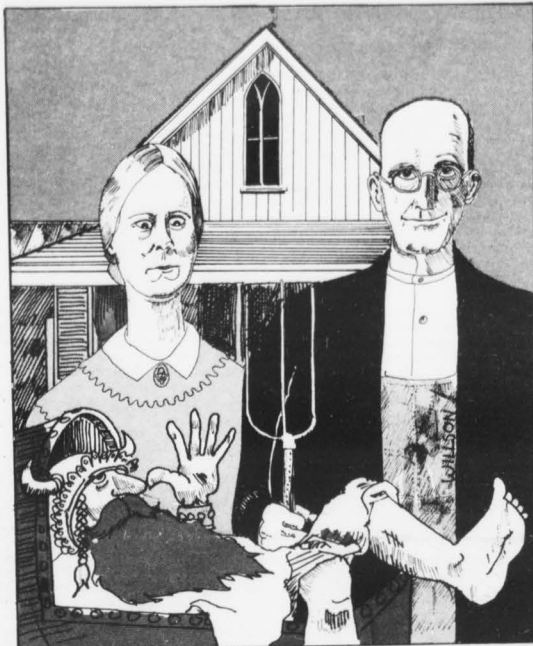
Say said to completely rebuild the markers would cost \$18,000. She indicated there is no satisfactory way to fill in the letters already there. New designs and ways to cover up "state college" on the markers are being investigated.

The change to university status has been in progress since Northern was instituted as a college instead of a community college of the University of Kentucky. But it wasn't until this session of the legislature that the change was made.

On January 7, House Bill 180 went to the Education Committee and went through the channels of the House until it was given to the Education Committee of the Senate on February 9.

The bill was passed by the Senate last Thursday, February 19.

NKS officials attending included Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, acting president; Dr. Joseph Price; Dr. Jim Ramage; John DeMarcus; Regents Ken Lucas, Frank Stallings, and Jim Posten. Members of Student Government were also in attendance.



"Goth Almighty, he, th already to big for hith crib!"



Northern's Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer and Board of Regents Chairman Ken Lucas watch intently as Governor Julian Carroll signs the bill that changes NKSC to NKU.

Book borrowers must show IDs starting March 15

Library book borrowers will have to show identification after March 15, according to Bob Holloway, head librarian.

Students and faculty must show their college ID and people in the community, who use the library frequently, will be issued a library card.

"We aren't doing this to make things more difficult," Holloway said, "but to make them more efficient." One reason for requiring identification, Holloway said, is to confirm that a person checking out a book is who he claims to be.

In some cases, Holloway said, students are contacted to remind them to return an overdue book and the library discovers that someone else had used their name.

This Week

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Call case "incredibly complicated"

AAUP reps complete probe of Tihany case

BY TIM FUNK

The dispute between Northern's administration and recently dismissed Distinguished Service Professor Leslie C. Tihany is "an incredibly complicated case," according to the two representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who concluded their probe into the case last Saturday.

Professor Henry Mason of Tulane University, New Orleans, and Professor Richard Carpenter of Bowling Green (O.) State University were sent to Northern by the AAUP last weekend to investigate charges by Tihany that his firing last year amounted to a violation of "due process and academic freedom." Tihany, besides taking his case to the AAUP, has filed suits in the U.S. District Court and the Campbell Circuit Court.

Mason cited this "litigation" as one factor that made the case a complicated one. "Very few of the cases that we investigate have reached the stage where both sides are in court trying to resolve it," he said.

"What further complicates the case is that Northern's administration is in transition," Carpenter added.

Both men expressed frustration that the record of Tihany's 30-hour hearing last August before the Board of Regents has not yet been totally transcribed. "The

completion of the transcript is coming very slowly, and reading it would help us considerably in preparing our report" of the case for the national headquarters of the AAUP in Washington, D.C., Mason said.

He added, though, that they could not wait much longer for the transcript because "speed is involved if our report is going to be effective one way or the other."

The report, according to Carpenter, will initially be a rough draft sent to the "two polar sides in the case" so that any inaccuracies in fact can be corrected.

"Sometimes opposing opinions, instead of corrections of factual error are sent back and we often enter these opinions as footnotes in the final report, and sometimes the inclusion of these opinions gives scope to the report," he added.

The final report, Mason said, is divided into two parts: a general impression of the academic environment of the campus and a decision on the specific case under investigation.

That final report is sent to the national AAUP headquarters where it is handed over to Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure, comprised, according to Mason, of 10-15 national AAUP staffers. If the report is favorable to Tihany, Committee A may recommend that Northern's administration be censured (or, as it is more popularly known, "blacklisted.")

The report is next published in the "AAUP Bulletin," with a circulation of 90,000. According to Mason, approximately 95% of those reports published that recommend censure lead to actual, official censure which can only come with a vote to that effect by the 600-800 AAUP members at the organization's national convention.

Carpenter and Mason stressed that such a censure amounted only to "moral suasion" and held no legal weight. But, Carpenter added, "the AAUP's principles are generally accepted throughout the country and about 80% of the cases we look into never come to an investigation. Most colleges don't even like to be investigated and make every effort to prevent that from happening by satisfactorily resolving the case."

"Our goal is to uphold the norms of a professional standard," Mason added.

Neither representatives would verify the names of any of those who appeared as witnesses and refused to discuss their observations on the case. *The Northerner* has learned from other sources that besides Tihany, the witnesses, included, among others: former president of Northern, Dr. Frank Steely and two professors, Dr. Alfonz Lengyel and Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, who have protested their terminal contracts.

The AAUP representatives also said that it was "impossible" to set up a timetable at this time regarding their report.



(Marilyn Burch)

Great Wall of Northern

One almost expects our beloved ex-president to come strolling down the steps leading to the W. Frank Steely library. Which ex-prez, you say?



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door)

SG plans investigation of DPS officers

Student Government (SG) voted Monday to conduct a "fact finding" investigation into alleged misconduct by the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

The unanimous decision, sponsored by David Harden and David Little, states that the committee will "hear grievances, criticisms and commendations concerning the Department of Public Safety."

The committee will hold its first meeting Monday, March 1 at noon in room 210 of the Science Building. Chairman Little stated that the committee will accept any signed depositions relating to any incident, good or bad. Also all statements made at the meeting will be tape recorded. The committee is to have its first report in two weeks.

Criticism from both faculty and students, according to SG President Gary Eith, led to the investigation. Eith said he had received complaints of DPS officers wearing fire arms during the day and also about the general conduct of officers toward people they question.

"I've received complaints from three faculty members," Eith said. "With the number of complaints from the students, the total is now into the double figures."

"The main thing that has to be remembered here," Eith continued, "is that this is a college and not the armed forces. The attitude and actions of a few are reflecting on the whole department. That's a serious problem."

DPS regulations state that no fire arms can be worn by an officer between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. unless they have special permission.

Bill Ward, director of DPS, stated that guns are worn during these hours only when "there are money escorts or unless we get a broadcast from another police department that a fugitive who may be dangerous is in the area."

Ward said to his knowledge no officer is wearing the guns in violation of the rules. He said the penalty for doing so would be suspension or firing.

"That would be a direct violation of an order," he said. "If I receive a complaint, it is investigated. Generally all we get is a rumor and we get that second-hand."

People should report it to me. They don't have to give us their name if they don't want to."

Ward said he had a system of sitting down individually with each officer and explaining the firearms regulations. He then asks them to sign a statement that they know and understand the regulations. He characterized this as "one of the most effective" ways to handle the situation.

Other members of the committee besides David Little are David Harden and Lisa Lindeman. Little stated that requests for confidentiality will be accepted.

In other action, SG voted to send a letter to Acting-President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer asking for an explanation of a statement he made concerning the Music Students Association (MSA). The group is involved in a protest over the non-reappointment of Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis and Tesseneer was quoted as calling the MSA students a "mob."

Parking reminders

The Public Safety Advisory Committee has three reminders to faculty, staff and students. Anytime it is necessary to drive an unregistered vehicle on campus, the driver is responsible for notifying the Department of Public Safety at 292-5500 or the vehicle will be ticketed.

Lot D has been changed to an all faculty lot, but this is still not enough space for faculty and staff. Faculty and staff can now park in any student lot on a first come, first serve basis if there are no spaces available in Lot B or D. These vehicles will not be ticketed. After 4 p.m., students may park in any faculty lot without being ticketed.

If you have been ticketed and you feel you have a legitimate excuse, there is an appeals process. You can appeal to the executive committee of the Public Safety Advisory Committee. If you are still dissatisfied with the decisions, you can appeal to the entire board.

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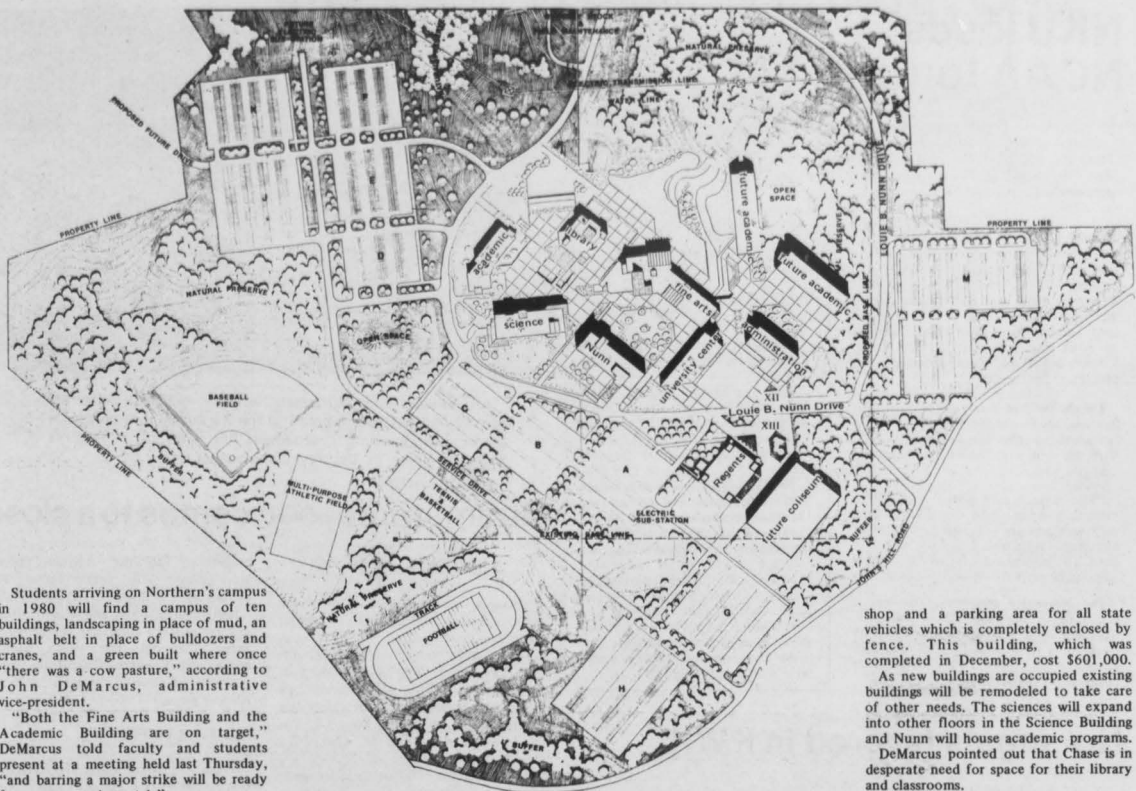
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Capital construction continues



Students arriving on Northern's campus in 1980 will find a campus of ten buildings, landscaping in place of mud, an asphalt belt in place of bulldozers and cranes, and a green built where once "there was a cow pasture," according to John DeMarcus, administrative vice-president.

"Both the Fine Arts Building and the Academic Building are on target," DeMarcus told faculty and students present at a meeting held last Thursday, "and barring a major strike will be ready for occupancy August 1."

The governor has allocated monies in his budget to fund an administration building and another classroom building, DeMarcus stated, and this should be released in June.

DeMarcus was also hopeful that the state would allow Northern to sell bonds to fund an academic and physical education center which would also then be constructed in the next biennium.

"This building is not gymnasium," DeMarcus emphasized, "but will contain class rooms, offices, handball courts, and possibly an olympic size swimming pool — those facilities to make it the best of its kind in the state."

Referring to charts and floor plans DeMarcus briefed the audience on "who goes where" before the fall semester.

The academic classroom building will contain the following: first floor - literature and language; second floor - sociology, anthropology and social services and political science; third floor: education and business classrooms and an audio-visual center; fourth floor - history, geography and philosophy; fifth floor, nursing.

Each floor will have offices and

classrooms for large and small classes. The first floor will have a language laboratory; the second, a museum of anthropology; the third, carrels, small viewing rooms, an A-V library as well as audio and video editing rooms; the fourth floor, an oral history facility; and the fifth floor a 10-bed "hospital." The first and fifth floors have auditorium-type classrooms in each.

Between the preliminary planning for the fine arts building and the actual construction, inflation ate away a total of 2 million dollars, DeMarcus said. Therefore, the fine arts building will be the first to have an addition.

However, he was quick to point out, this will not be done immediately since there was no provision in the governor's budget. Some facilities within the department, such as the TV station, will remain in their present surroundings until this can be changed, hopefully in the next biennium.

The fine arts building will contain a theater, ceramics studio, sculpture studio, printmaking studio, dance room, radio studio, labs for print and electronic media, music and studios and practice

rooms and a gallery. There will also be offices, classrooms and photo laboratories for both black and white and color.

Playfields are now under construction adjacent to the tennis courts, DeMarcus also said. These will include a field for intermural football and soccer and possibly an archery field. These will be ready in early summer.

"It will be necessary to seed them and they will not be ready until the seed takes hold," he added.

Lights for the tennis courts and playfields are not in the present budget, he said, but that does not preclude lighting the facilities in the future.

There will also be a six-lane track and an electric score board for this area which is located in a natural bowl that could be converted into a stadium in the future.

A maintenance building, another parking lot and an access road to the maintenance building have been completed and are now in use. The maintenance building is at the end of Campbell Drive and houses a carpentry shop and electrical, heating and air condition repair shop; an automotive

shop and a parking area for all state vehicles which is completely enclosed by fence. This building, which was completed in December, cost \$601,000.

As new buildings are occupied existing buildings will be remodeled to take care of other needs. The sciences will expand into other floors in the Science Building and Nunn will house academic programs.

DeMarcus pointed out that Chase is in desperate need for space for their library and classrooms.

The governor's budget also contains a request for a million and a half for equipment for the fine arts building: general campus sidewalks and safety lighting; intramural recreation field; development of a media and closed circuit television system, maintenance and security supervisory control system (to be utilized through the power plant); and artistic and sculptural development on the campus.

"After these buildings are under construction, we can begin to think about limited dormitories," the vice-president stated.

"If we start asking for dorms now they might get the idea that we do not need all this other construction."

The administration has tried with little success to interest private investors in erecting dormitories, he added, indicating that it is possible that such facilities will be in the budget for 1978-79.

Current construction and construction in the immediate future will total over 14 million dollars.

DeMarcus pointed out that faculty and students will be asked to attend planning meetings for future facilities as they have in the past.



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Sports

NKU loses NCAA tourney bid

Northern lost to Bellarmine, 77-76, Wednesday night on a last second 35-foot shot. The Norse needed a victory for a post-season tournament bid.

"I talked to the Bellarmine athletic director before the game and he said that we had a chance for a post season tournament bid if we won the game tonight," said Lonnie Davis, NKU athletic director. "Now that we lost the bid is gone. I just hope we can bounce back and beat Thomas More. They're tough and if we don't play well, they'll beat us. I wish I knew what we could do to get our players up for the game."

The Norse had a one point lead with five seconds on the clock and lost it on a last second desperation shot by Jim Hall. With the shot went the NCAA Division II tournament bid.

"This defeat sure hurt," said Davis, "but they deserved to win. They played very well and the officiating was great. I just hope we don't lay over and play dead. The biggest game for us right now is Thomas More. We have to beat them."

The Norse led throughout the entire game until the last three minutes. Northern took a 70-65 lead at the 3:05 mark on a Greg Mills layup. Bellarmine outscored Northern, 12-6, from that point on for the victory.

"This game would have done wonders for a tournament bid," said Davis. "It would have been a great game to win."

Northern Kentucky closes out the regular season with a Saturday night game with Thomas More. Game time is 8 p.m.

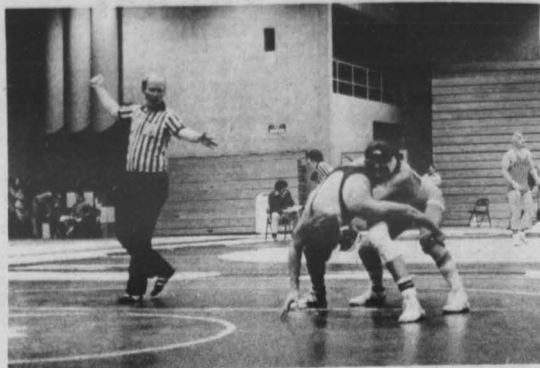
Matmen claim state title

Northern Kentucky University's wrestlers are the Kentucky State Champions.

The matmen claimed their championship this past Saturday when they won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference Wrestling Tournament at Regents Hall.

The Norse gathered in 65½ points in the tournament and claimed two individual champions: Rick Barker (134) and Jim Wilken (167) won their respective weight divisions.

Other team totals included: Morehead (63½ points), Georgetown (58½), Eastern Kentucky (57) and Univ. of Ky. (33). Coach Garrett Scotty's Norse were in second place entering the finals and captured the first place prize with a strong finish.



An unidentified Norseman wrestler grapples with his equally unidentified opponent at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference Wrestling Tournament last Saturday at Regents Hall. The Norse, by the way, came out on top.

Intramural season comes to a close

BY MARC EMRAL

Northern's Intramural basketball season came to a close Sunday with five teams remaining undefeated.

The feature game said the Sunday Schoolers capture first place in the Fast Break Division with a 69-30 victory over Chase. The defeat was Chase's only loss of the season. They are now 5-1. The Sunday Schoolers finished with a 6-0 record.

A one and out elimination tournament will start on Sunday, March 7. Pairings will take place Wednesday, March 5.

The Second Annual Northern Kentucky State Intramural All-Star game will be played Saturday night as a

preliminary to the Northern-Thomas More game. This year's teams were chosen by a ballot of the team captains.

Individual trophies and a MVP trophy will be awarded following the game. Dr. James Claypool, last year's winning coach, will be out to defend his trophy symbolic of coaching superiority in the All-Star game.

ALL STAR LINEUPS

Team A - Barry Jolly, Jerry Hatfield, Gary DeVoto, Don Coyle, Gary Thompson, Ken Byrd, Steve Sorrell, Ken Lamb, Bob List, Rob Williams, Mike Augsburg.

Team B - Tom Fessler, Dave Bender, Greg Kennedy, Skip Busch, Randy Ficke, Mike Shoemaker, Tom Mack, Mark Enzweiler, Jeff Wells, Mike Walker.

Norsegals favored in KWIC

BY RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky State's women's basketball team will officially open the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Basketball Tournament with a 9:30 a.m. game with Campbellsville College at Kentucky State in Frankfort today.

The tournament continues through the day with first and second round games. Semi-finals and finals are slated for tomorrow.

Ten teams will participate in the tournament with Northern being the favorite. Other first round games include: Spalding vs. Georgetown (11:30 a.m.); Bellarmine vs. Midway (1:30 p.m.); Kentucky State vs. Transylvania (3:30);

Centre vs. winner of the Northern-Campbellsville game (5:30); and Berea vs. the winner of the Spalding-Georgetown game (7:30).

Upper bracket semi-finals are scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. Lower bracket winners will meet at noon. Finals are set for 6 p.m. Saturday night, while the consolation game will start at 4.

"We have to be considered the favorites," said Mel Webster, acting sports information director. "We play Campbellsville early Friday and, if we win, play Centre later in the day. If we are to win the tournament we'll have to win four games in two days."

The Norsegals, regardless if they win the tournament, are in the Southern Regional Women's Tournament. That tournament starts March 11 and will contain eight teams from five states.

The winner of the regional tournament will advance to the National Small-College Tournament at Ashland, Ohio.

"I'm optimistic about our chances," said Webster. "We have excellent depth and good defense. I think that might carry us if we have a bad game."

HOT SHOT DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Cells	5	1	.857
Lafonia Bears	4	1	.800
Nads	4	2	.667
Five Aces	3	3	.500
Ri Kappa Alpha	3	4	.429
Pacers	0	5	.000
Foul Balls	0	5	.000

FAST BREAK DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Sunday Schoolers	6	0	1.000
Chase	5	1	.857
Rim Rippers	3	3	.500
Rodgers Dodgers	3	3	.500
Outlaws	2	4	.333
Loafers	2	5	.286
Gunsners	1	5	.167

DOUBLE DRIBBLE DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Veterans Club	7	0	1.000
Marauders	5	2	.714
Lakers	5	2	.714
Dip Ships	4	2	.667
McIntosh	3	4	.429
Beta Phi Delta	3	4	.429
S.A.M.	1	6	.167
Revenue	1	6	.167

ROUGH RIDERS DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
King of Quarts	6	0	1.000
Bad Company	4	2	.667
Bushwackers	4	2	.667
Devils	3	2	.600
Hillcrest	1	4	.200
Cagers	1	4	.200

DIRTY HACKER DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Untouchables	6	0	1.000
Bucks	4	2	.667
McVees	4	2	.667
Misfits	4	2	.667
Bredt	3	3	.500
Leapin Lizards No. 1	2	4	.333
Mighty Midgets	2	4	.333
Death Cracker	0	6	.000

SPEEDY STEALERS DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Rolling Rocks	7	0	1.000
Over Hill Gang	5	2	.714
Beta Phi Delta 61, Marauders 60	4	2	.667
Critters	4	3	.571
Leapin Lizards No. 2	3	4	.429
Hot Shots	2	5	.286
T.C.B.	2	5	.286
B.S.U.	1	5	.167

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

Bredt 72, Leapin Lizards No. 1 51.
McVees 72, Mighty Midgets 66.
Cells 69, Five Aces 59.
Beta Phi Delta 61, Marauders 60.
Lakers 61, McIntosh 49.
Dip Ships 61, Revenue 49.
Veterans Club 45, S.A.M. 34.
Rodgers Dodgers 50, Outlaws 47.
Sunday Schoolers 69, Chase 30.
Devils 61, Bushwackers 46.
King of Quarts 60, Bad Company 52.
TCB 52, Hot Shots 42.
Over Hill Gang 44, Misfits 43.
Rolling Rocks 56, Critters 34.
Leapin Lizards No. 2 over BSU, forfeit.
Gunsners over Rim Rippers, forfeit.
Ri Kappa Alpha over NADS, forfeit.

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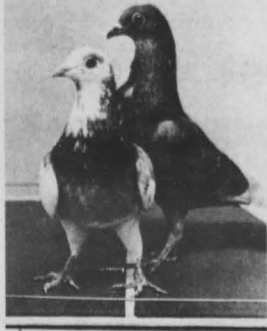
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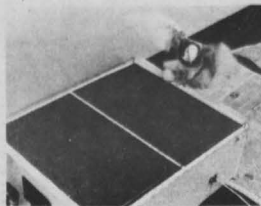
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Pigeon



ping pong



The duel..... the shot..... the return..... oops

by DEBBIE CAFAZZO

A capacity crowd of approximately 25 people turned out in room 401 of the Science Building Wednesday afternoon to witness the self-proclaimed world champions of Intercollegiate Pigeon Ping Pong in spring training.

Northern's pigeon ping pong players have recently gone through an intensive training clinic provided by the members of the Psychology Club. For the past three weeks, members of the club, have been training four squab pigeons to respond to a ping pong ball while being rewarded for their efforts with small pellets of bird food.

The pigeons are in training for an anticipated match in which they hope to engage teams from Eastern, U.C., Xavier, Purdue, Thomas Moore, and U.K.

Bill Stoll, a member of the club who served as head coach for the pigeons, explained that the training was accomplished by using specially designed boxes called Skinner boxes. The Skinner box, named for B.F. Skinner, the behavioral psychologist who developed it, is basically a bare box with a feeder attached to it so the bird is reinforced for behaving in a certain way. In this case, the object was to get the pigeons interested in pecking a ping pong ball that hung above their feeders. The main principle on which the box operates is that there are no extraneous stimuli to distract the bird's attention.

"The training boxes we used were crude forms of the Skinner box," Stoll said. He noted that Glen Davis, the Psychology Club's president, was now working on an electrically-operated box.

Davis said there were two reasons for the development of the pigeon team: "We were trying to take something learned in the classroom and apply it," he said. "We utilized the basic principles of operant conditioning. We were also trying to stimulate communication between the psychology clubs in the area."

Davis said the Psychology Club is hoping to engage their team in an intercollegiate match within a month or two, depending on how much response they get from the other schools.

"We'd like to schedule a game during Rites of Spring, if possible," Davis said. "It depends on how long it takes them to get their birds in shape. I have no idea if the other schools have trained pigeons but we are hoping they'll come up with something."

If the other schools accept the challenge, they will be up against some tough competition from the Northern squad. After only a few weeks, Bill Stoll's coaching has produced two birds that are well-trained, one that is approaching professional status, and one that has received no training at all.

Wednesday's training session worked on developing this last member of the Norsebirds. Two other original members are no longer with the team. One flew away, and the other passed away last week. The cause of death has not been determined, but it has not daunted the spirits of the remaining birds.

The training went smoothly Wednesday except for one minor detail: two of the birds seem to be overweight. Standard weight for the pigeons while in training is eighty per cent of their original body weight.

Glen Davis explains: "In order for the whole thing to work, they have to be in a state of deprivation—not starving, but they have to have an appetite. Since this is not normal behavior for pigeons, we have to get their attention somehow, and we do this by making them hungry."

At this point in the birds' training, they are being rewarded with food on an intermittent basis. Eventually, the trainers hope to be able to reward them only when they make a point in the game.

The Norsebirds will not, of course, be playing the official twenty-one point game so popular with many people.

Dennis Gurley, another Psychology Club member, is adapting the official rules for people so that they will apply to pigeons.

"We can't use twenty-one points," Gurley said, "because by that time, the bird would get full, and stop responding."

Gurley also pointed out that a new order of competition will have to be established to keep the birds from tiring. The traditional round robin will probably be transformed into a shorter "round pigeon."

Official Norsebird uniforms will consist of the tops of old sweat socks with the toes cut out. They will fit around the center of the birds' bodies.

The next regular training session will take place on March 10. The club would like to have individual names for the Norsebirds by this time. Anyone with suggestions should contact the Psychology Club or Glen Davis at 542-6907.



NK Sportsview

by Rick Meyers

Ballarmine was a heartbreaker.

Northern not only lost the game, but also lost its last chance for a NCAA Division II tournament bid.

The Norse lost to the Bellarmine, 77-76. The last chance had for a tournament bid went down the drain as did Jimmy Hall's 35-foot shot at the buzzer. Northern Kentucky will have to wait till next year.

Northern Kentucky University hosts local rival Thomas More tomorrow night.

Last season the teams split. Northern won the first game and Thomas More upset the Norse in the last game of the season. Let's hope history doesn't repeat itself.

It's no secret that Thomas More wants Northern. The Rebels would look upon a victory over NKU as probably the biggest of their season. They want to prove to themselves, and everyone else, that they are just as good as this Northern team

which was considered for a post-season tournament berth.

When both teams take to the floor tomorrow night, Thomas More will be up for the game. They will be the underdog. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Northern, on the other hand, will be playing for just another victory.

Is Northern the better team? Are we No. 1 in Northern Kentucky?

We'll have to wait until tomorrow night to find out.

JOCK SHORTS — Don't look now but spring sports is just around the corner ... Northern's baseball team opens March 12th at Campbellsville ... The men's tennis team opens its season March 16th at Berea and the men's golf team opens April 1st with a home match against the University of Dayton ...

Enroll in our summer school. It makes up for the past 2 years!

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Arts/entertainment

'Macbeth': big isn't always best

BY GREG HATFIELD

The only way to do Shakespeare is to do it right. It doesn't always have to be spectacular, Shakespeare certainly allowed for that. The Friday night performance of Macbeth proved that big is not always best. Though it was NKSC's most complex task, the debut of Shakespeare at Northern, was very enjoyable, indeed.

Louis Sensel as Macbeth was guilty of nervousness, but throughout the entire show he handles himself with dignity and forcefulness—when needed to and showed Macbeth's fated hopelessness.

Especially effective was Director Michael Lampman's presentation of the witches. Some of the first witch scenes are tedious and need action to convey the messages, but the fuller scenes with the witches and Macbeth more than make up for it.

Jane Mohr as Lady Macbeth is sightfully cast as a foil to Mr. Sensel. Miss Mohr certainly transmits the image of ambition and then horror. The famous sleepwalking scene is beautifully executed by her.

The huge cast is fortified with performances by director Lampas as Banquo and Dick Fitch as Macduff.

The director is brisk and the set, a series of platforms, heightens the tension. The lighting is excellently designed by Michael Murphy.

The show runs this weekend. Call the Fine Arts Department for more information.

Note: Greg Hatfield is a former NKU student who directed Northern's last production, "Harvey." Currently he is directing a production of "Man of La Mancha" at St. Agnes Church in Ft. Wright, Ky. on March 27, 28 and 29.



(Lynn Gray)

Macbeth consults with the murderous duo who will do in Banquo in Northern's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The actors, from left to right, are Art Meredith and Mark McGinnis (the murderers) and Lou Sensel (Macbeth).

March 2 Cincy Symphony in concert

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will make its annual appearance on the Northern campus Tuesday, March 2, in Regents Hall.

Erich Kunzel, NK alumnus (honorary), will conduct the orchestra and an 800 voice choir composed of choruses from Kentucky high schools and colleges.

The program will feature four pieces by American composers, keeping with the theme of the Bicentennial. Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" will open the concert, followed by his "Lincoln Portrait." Selections from

George and Ira Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be sung, featuring soloists Beverly Rinaldi, soprano; Jerry Grimes, baritone, and James Ross Beane, tenor. The evening will close with a Bicentennial salute, "Happy Birthday U.S.A.," with Bob Braun as Narrator.

College choruses appearing will be the NKSC Concert Choir, the NKSC Chamber Singers, the Kentucky State University Concert Choir, and the Georgetown A Cappella Choir.

High School choruses participating will be from Boone County, Dixie Heights, Newport, Silver Grove, Highlands. Also

featured will be the Ft. Thomas All-City Children's Choir and the Northern Kentucky Area Select Brass Choir.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this annual sellout are available through the NKSC public relations department.

CSO preview this friday

A preview of an upcoming Cincinnati Symphony world premiere will make this week's NKU Friday Noon Recital series.

Richard Waller and Carmine Campione, clarinetists with the CSO, and pianist Mary Weidenbahr will perform Ingrid Dahl's composition, "Symphony Concertante for Two Clarinets and Orchestra." The official world premiere of this work will be at Cincinnati's Music Hall on March 5, with Waller and Campione accompanied by the entire orchestra.

This virtuosic Dahl piece, composed in 1951-52, is approximately one-half hour in duration.

The NKU Friday Noon Recital series, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, takes place in room 500 of the Science Building weekly. The public is invited to attend; no admission is charged.

Suitable for framing

Are you eligible for the third annual student film competition. Your film must have been completed after May 1, 1975, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum structure of an institution of higher learning.

The regional deadline for submission of films for this year's competition is April 15, 1976. A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Phone (213) 278-8990.

True film buffs may sate their senses at U.C.'s Tangeman Center this weekend, when the U.C. Film Society once again commands the Great Hall for its film series. Friday, February 20, will be "rock night," with "Phantom of the Paradise" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" and the documentary "Jimi Plays Berkeley" at midnight. Saturday, February 21, will have "The Women" at 7 p.m. and "Now, Voyager" with Bette Davis at 9:30 p.m.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama "The Consul" is being presented by the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music. Performance are at 8 p.m. February 26, 27 and 28 and 2:30 p.m. on February 29. Ticket information may be had from the U.C. Ticket Office, 475-4553.

Diverse works in many media make up the latest art show to be hung at NKSC. On display in the lounge and hallways of the fifth floor of the Science Building, these pieces were done by graduate students in the Art College of the University of Cincinnati.

The Kentucky Department of Parks has announced dates for auditions for two singing groups to perform at state resort parks this summer.

Auditions for the Lakeside Singers will be held February 29, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Radio Studio, at Murray State University in Murray.

The Summer Sounds auditions will also be held on February 29, at 3 p.m. in the Foster Music Building, Room 30, Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Women's accomplishments are not new to the 20th century, an exhibition at the Cincinnati Art Museum from February 19 through April 18, points out. "The Ladies, God Bless 'Em" honors 19th century Cincinnati women whose talents and energy achieved high artistic goals as well as providing the impetus for a major midwestern museum in a period when such accomplishments were neither usual nor expected.

Famed Rookwood Pottery was founded in Cincinnati by Maria Longworth Nichols (later Mrs. Bellamy Storer), employing primarily women to decorate wares now found in the collections of The Hermitage, the Smithsonian, the Victoria and Albert Museum and elsewhere around the world. Among techniques used at Rookwood was the slip-decorated underglazing perfected by Mary Louise McLaughlin. Nichols and McLaughlin and other talented and determined women turned their energies to woodcarving and then to china painting under the instruction of a transplanted Englishman, Benn Pitman.

"The Museum, drawing almost totally from its own holdings for the exhibition, chose this theme for its first Bicentennial year exhibition not only because the women involved presented Cincinnati's entry in the Philadelphia Exhibition of 1876 but also because they were instrumental as the Women's Art Museum Association, in establishing the Cincinnati Art Museum itself," Director Millard F. Rogers, Jr. said.

The exhibition appears with the support of the Ohio Arts Council and the Museum Women's Committee. Museum visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. A nominal admission is charged except on Saturdays, which are free days.

Art views

BY ANDY LUFT
Northern Record Critic

ELITE HOTEL Emmy Lou Harris
Emmy Lou Harris, a lady who hails from Baltimore, Md., is making her place in the recording industry with the release of her second album, "Elite Hotel."

I feel "Elite Hotel" is her best effort yet. Emmy Lou's voice can have you stompin' and clappin' to a country tune like "Jambalaya," or capture you, entrance you, with her beautiful version of "Here, There, and Everywhere." The music and the musicians are top-notch—the album is not lacking in any respect.

Miss Harris, who sang with the Graham Parsons Band until Parson's tragic demise in 1974, has done back-up work for Linda Ronstadt and is currently featured on Bob Dylan's new release, "Desire." She has one previous release, "Pieces of the Sky," a very fine album.

Treat your ears. This album will be one of the best of our bicentennial year.

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

Around Northern

In concert

Northern's Cameus 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.

Students to DC

A group of twenty Northern Kentucky University students of aviation recently took a field trip to Washington, D.C., where they met with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and scrutinized the workings of American Airlines.

These students are taking a course in Principles of Passenger and Air Cargo Management as part of the Aviation Administration program offered at Northern Kentucky University. James J. McCue, administrative assistant to the Director of Aviation at Greater Cincinnati Airport, teaches the course.

The study of American Airlines included a scrutiny of ground handling procedures, in-flight services, cleanliness of the aircraft, etc. After compiling all the comments by the students, the report will be submitted to American Airlines at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Volunteer day

On Monday, March 1, representatives from various Northern Kentucky social service agencies will be on campus to discuss their volunteer needs.



Column as you see 'em

by STEVE MARTIN

Let's see ... there's W. Frank Steely ... and John F. DeMarcus ... and James C. Claypool ... and Leslie Tihany. All are professors of history. And all have of late inspired an admirable volume of controversy.

One of the most threadbare excuses for studying history is to "note the mistakes of the past in order to prevent the mistakes of the future." Northern's historians have a better motive—they study the errors of the past in order to commit mistakes uniquely their own. And I admire them a great deal, because they are so good at it. One cannot open a closet door on this campus without finding a skeleton or a history professor.

Northern's history department is now on a system called "three and one," which means that this semester an instructor of history must teach three freshman surveys and only one upper division course. There is a sound reason why our history professors should be spending three out of every four class hours with freshmen ... those students are younger, and need more sleep.

No, I will not insult our freshmen. An average freshman at a state-supported college has as much intelligence as anyone need have. At Northern this intelligence involves the counting of up to at least two hundred and ten, and the signing of one's name ... preferably to a personalized check. But I am not complaining. If NKU can latch onto a few hundred more of these intellects, we might be able to afford another history professor. A clean one. In the meantime, our myriad history majors will continue

Staff from Brighton Center, Comprehensive Care, Campbell County Juvenile Court, Dayton Youth Services, and Covington Community Center will be distributing information about their volunteer programs in the lobby of Nunn Hall.

These agencies are seeking volunteers in the areas of tutoring, arts and crafts, recreation, big brothers and sisters, office work, athletic programs, and chaperones for special events.

Profs present papers

Two members of the Department of Physical Sciences at Northern Kentucky University have been selected to present papers at the Conference on Instructional Development at Miami University April 3.

Raman J. Singh, Associate Professor of Geology, will present a paper entitled "Individualized Exams in Freshman Geology Courses." William Wagner, Assistant Professor of Physics, will speak on "My Experiences with Programmed Self-Instruction." Dr. Wagner is also in charge of the electronics technology associate degree program at Northern.

The Conference is sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities, of which NKU is a member.

UFW

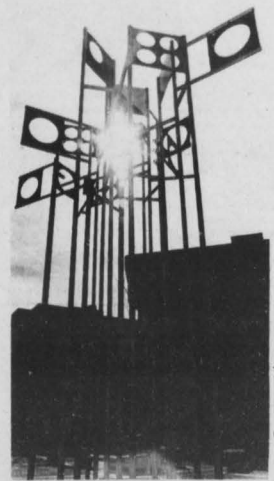
Sister Fran Smith, of the Cincinnati United Farm Workers (UFW) headquarters, will be on campus March 1 to speak in Nunn Auditorium and present a film on the recent struggles of the UFW.

The event, sponsored by the Young Democrats and Catholic Student Union as a followup to the groups' UFW information table, is free and open to the public. The talk begins at 1:00 p.m.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help the aged, blind and disabled persons in Northern Kentucky. The Department for Human Resources needs volunteers to determine the social service needs of those Northern Kentucky residents who are receiving Supplemental Security Income.

For more information please contact the Department for Human Resources, Seventh Floor, City-County Building in Covington or phone 291-1470, asking for Tom McIntee or Jim Huber.



Rising to the (Occa)sun

The tall sculpture that has made its home next door to the library kisses the sun good morning.

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CALENDAR

27

Womens Basketball Tournament; 9:30 a.m. Regents Hall.

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, N41.0, 412 8:00 a.m.

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

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

Last day to purchase 1976 decal for automobiles. Not campus decals, dummy. State decals. Got it? Good.

Mass for College Students at Mother of God, Covington.

29

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

March 1

United Farm Workers lecture. 1:00 p.m. Free. Nunn Auditorium.

2

Cincinnati Symphony in concert, Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00; 8:00 p.m.; Regents Hall.

GEM WISE

AMERICA'S SUPER ROCKS, PART II

In my last article I spoke of two important diamond discoveries, the Eagle and the Uncle Sam. The latter stone was procured from the Grater of Diamonds near Murfreesboro, Arkansas. Three other famous stones found in the area are the Eisenhower, the Gary More, and the Star of Arkansas.

The Eisenhower is a 3.11 carat diamond found in 1957. It has been retained in its rough form which resembles the profile of President Eisenhower. Mrs. Ruth McGee of Texas, its discoverer and owner, had it mounted as a pendant.

In 1960, a 6.43 carat yellow flawless gem was discovered by Neils Bach. He named it the Gary More after the well-known radio and television personality who had recently visited the mine. A New York firm set the stone's value at \$6,000.

The Star of Arkansas is its 15.31 carat rough form proved to be flawless and colorless! After being cut to a lona narrow shallow 8.27 carat marquise, it was valued at \$11,000 to \$15,000. Its fine quality and rarity for an American stone soon brought about a reappraisal at \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Perhaps you are now wondering how cutting, color, clarity, and carat weight affect the value of a stone. I will cover this topic in a later article. However, I can personally answer this and other questions and show you some gleaming examples at my store. There's no charge for asking, no charge for looking.

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Student Government means student power

It's time for the old "get-involved-and-run-for-a-position-in-Student Government" editorial. But, first, it may be in order to understand what we mean by Student Government (SG).

The title "Student Government" is actually a misnomer. As a body, it governs no one. At its most efficient, SG is a lobbying group on behalf of student interests.

Those running for positions in SG too often throw out words like "involvement," "communication," and "relevance," words that don't mean anything anymore because they've been so overused in the past. The only word that should really matter to those in SG is "power." That's a word that hasn't lost its ability to convey a message.

University administrations, including our own, are notoriously paternalistic when dealing with student organizations and only when these organizations flex their muscles do they have any influence on the making of policy. And at a university like Northern, where the administration is so sensitive to bad publicity, the students' representative body can have maximum impact on what goes on if it only realizes its potential strength.

"Power" doesn't necessarily mean burning down buildings or kidnapping administrators. Those kind of insane tactics, as demonstrated in the 60s, are actually self-destructive and, hence, counterproductive.

"Power," in the context of SG, means simply that students should recognize that they are the most vital part of any university and, further realize, that their opinion will be disregarded when policy is made unless they and their representatives let it be known that they have an interest in what happens and how things are run on campus.

Last semester, SG Vice-President Dave Rowe compiled a potent report that raised some hard questions about the overnight increase in the parking fee. The questions remain unanswered but the administration asked the Board of Regents to reduce the fee. That's student power.

At present it appears that SG is ready to investigate the Department of Public Safety and the conduct of the officers on the campus force. Next, a report is expected that will detail the wastefulness of those who've been putting together the school's yearbook. As a result of the efforts of those on SG things may very well be changed.

There are problems with SG, problems that can be solved by elections. Too often, and this is sometimes the case with Northern's SG, students' representative bodies are havens for spineless political science and business majors interested only in the mechanics of parliamentary procedure. Student Government needs fresh faces and bolder hearts and the election this spring is a chance for those who want to do themselves and their fellow students a favor to run for a position.

The positions open this time include:

President—a voting member of the Board of Regents; presides at SG meetings, appoints fact-finding committees.

Vice-President—in charge of many of SG's key committees; takes over for the president if need be.

Secretary—keeps minutes of all meetings and is responsible for all SG correspondence.

Treasurer—keeps all financial records for SG.

(Those elected to the above positions receive tuition-paid Board of Regents scholarships.)

Also to be elected this time:

Six representatives-at-large and two representatives each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

These representatives are the real core of SG. It is they who must pinpoint the issues that most concern students and then map out that strategy that will guarantee student opinion maximum impact.

SG needs a few gutsy people. Are you interested?

Applications can be procured at one of the tables in the lobby of Nunn Hall on March 3, 4, and 5. They aren't due back until April 2. The actual elections will be held April 7 and 8.

Stay tuned to *The Northerner* for more information.

TIM FUNK

With a new name, can a new attitude be far behind

Northern Kentucky University. Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

Yet, outside of the pleasantness of its sound (it's surely more pleasing to the ear than the hard, "Northern Kentucky State College") and what it may mean in terms of prestige, it's still only a bad designation, unless...

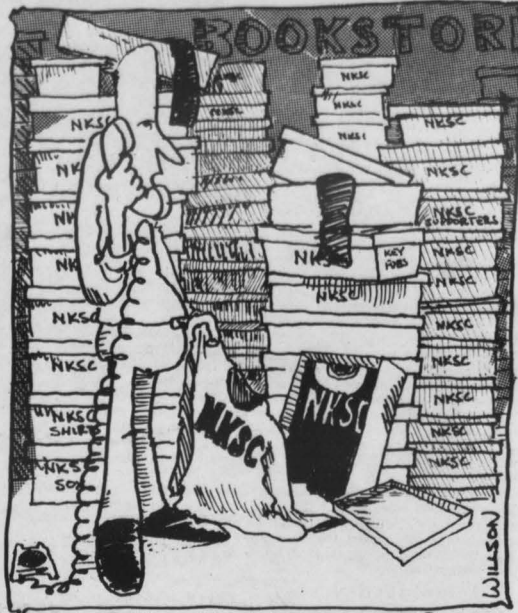
Unless we WANT to make it more than a singsongy title. That means having the school dedicated to some loftier principles than it has been dedicated to in the past.

A university should be a community committed to learning. A community connotes interaction and, if we connect that with learning, it means that perhaps we should not limit the spread of ideas to just the physical classroom.

Case in point: Last Friday Dean of Students Dr. James Claypool okayed the same "partisan" posters that he had previously torn down. Although he offered no reason for the switch, recognizing a student's right to adorn the walls with information on compelling issues is a victory for all students' rights at Northern. It is also more in line with the kind of libertarian atmosphere we associate with universities.

There are still some problems. No outside organization is permitted to come on campus to spread its ideas. One group that came on campus to organize, the U.S. Labor Party, was kicked off and is now threatening the university with a lawsuit.

In the classroom we learn about freedom and the flow of ideas. Outside the classroom, we get another education; that, at least at Northern, the key words are "restrictiveness" and "guidelines."



THIS THE NORTH KOREAN SOCCER CLUB? I KIN GETCHA A GREAT DEAL ON SOME SHIRTS!!

Claypool still refuses to allow the Campus Young Democrats and the Catholic Student Union to distribute any pro-United Farm Workers literature that says not-nice things about the Teamsters Union. A flow of ideas and information is never free if all information that isn't flattering is first censored.

Another change of attitude on the part of those in the university is that legality does not always equal morality, and in a university setting morality is surely the ideal that we should shoot for, not at. Just because the administration, for example, can win in the courts when it fires an untenured professor doesn't mean that morally the administration isn't culpable. We're talking about livelihoods, remember.

A community also implies harmony, not a neat harmony of ideas, for at a university a center of knowledge that would surely be boring, but a harmony of relations, a mutual respect for one another.

Let's not gloat about our new name until we demonstrate that we know what that new name means.

TIM FUNK

A note on letters....

The Northerner has been having some trouble lately with the length of some of the letters we've been receiving. Too many of our most recent letters, in fact, have been aspiring guest editorials.

The editorial staff welcomes all letters but due to the scarcity of space from week to week, we must insist that any letter submitted be of "reasonable length," that is, no more than 200 words.

We want them not to exceed this length only because we enjoy printing all of the letters we get and printing them unedited. But if certain letters are too long, we're forced to cut parts out that the writer may have thought were important in order to fit the letters from others.

Guest editorials are solicited personally by those on the editorial staff and we try to pick out people articulate enough to illuminate a certain point of view that may or may not be our own. If you would like to address an issue (preferably a campus-related issue) that you think deserves some space on the back page, contact us at either 292-5518 or 292-5260.

Also: Any campus organization or department which wishes to publish items in the "Around Northern" or "Calendar" sections are asked to submit (in typed form) the pertinent information-what? who? what time? how much?-to *The Northerner* office, 415 John's Hill Road (the middle house across from Skyline Cafe) by 3 p.m. Monday.

THE NORTHERNER

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college. The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and the names will be withheld upon request.

Deadline for all departmental and organizational news on Monday at 3:00 p.m. The Northerner
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