

# THE NORTHERNER

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Friday, April 16, 1976

## Four prime candidates for NKU's presidency will visit campus

by TIM FUNK

Four prime candidates for Northern's presidency will visit the campus between today and May 3 as part of the Presidential Search Committee's plan to make a final decision before the end of the current semester on who the next president will be.

According to Faculty Regent Dr. Frank Stallings, who will supervise the visits, each candidate will meet with groups of students, faculty, staff and administrators during his stay (see accompanying schedule.)

Dr. Charles E. Teckman, 45, chairman of the department of educational leadership at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio will be touring the campus and meeting with the different groups today, according to Stallings.

Dr. Charles O. Burgess, 47, vice-president for academic affairs and provost at Old Dominion University (enrollment: approximately 13,000) in Norfolk, Va., will tentatively be on campus April 28.

On April 29, Dr. W. Merle Hill, 50, will tentatively arrive on campus. Hill is currently president of Columbia College, a private college (enrollment: approximately 942) in Columbia, Missouri. According to Stallings, Hill will also be on campus April 30.

On May 3, the campus groups will meet with Dr. Thomas E. O'Connell, 50, president of Berkshire Community College (enrollment: approximately 2,648), which is located in Pittsfield, Mass.

Board of Regents Chairman Ken Lucas told *The Northerner* that the Search Committee is zeroing in on the four above candidates and Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer. "These five are not actually finalists in the literal sense, because there's a possibility that we'll take all of them through the selection process and find that none of them is what we want," Lucas said.

He added that "we've held all along that you didn't have to apply (for the presidency) to be eligible. We can still conceivably approach somebody who hasn't applied."

According to the vita that he submitted to the Search Committee, Teckman's department of educational leadership resulted from "a merger of the departments of educational administration and curriculum." Also, according to Teckman's vita, his department, which he has chaired since 1973, is the largest graduate program on

the Miami U. campus. From 1970-73, Teckman was chairman of the university's department of educational administration. Previous to that time (1967-70), he was administrative assistant to the president. His Ph.D. is in education and he has been affiliated with Miami U. since 1963.

Burgess, according to his vita, has been serving in some capacity at Old Dominion University since 1955. In his current role, Burgess "is directly responsible to the president for the total academic program of the university." Previous to being

named vice-president for academic affairs in 1972, Burgess served for two years as Old Dominion's dean of graduate studies. He holds a Ph.D. in English from Columbia University.

Hill has been president of Columbia College (previously Christian College) since 1963. Before that, he was dean of the faculty at the only private college that Northern's Search Committee is dealing with. Hill has an M.A. from the University of Cincinnati in German Literature and a Ph.D. in education from Purdue University.

O'Connell, according to Stallings, helped start a system of regional community colleges for the State of Massachusetts and was named president of Berkshire, the first community college established under the system, in 1960. O'Connell received his Ed. D. in higher education from the University of Mass. in 1973 for a dissertation entitled, "The Five Roles of the College or University President." Also in 1973, he received the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The same organization recently investigated the dismissal from Northern of Dr. Leslie Tihany and may censure Northern's current administration.

Several members of the Search Committee will also be traveling to the candidates' campuses. On April 22 and 23, Regents Henry Mann and Stallings and Student Representative John Nienaber will visit Old Dominion and meet with students, faculty, staff and administration there.

On April 26 and 27, Mann, Nienaber and Faculty Senate President Dr. Adalberto Pinelo will visit Berkshire.

Chase Law School Dean, Jack Grosse will join Mann and Student Regent Gary Eith on May 3 and 4 for a visit to Columbia.

### Tentative schedule for visiting presidential candidates

9-12 a.m.: General meetings with members of the staff and administration. A brief meeting with Committee W (made up of female faculty) is also scheduled during this period.

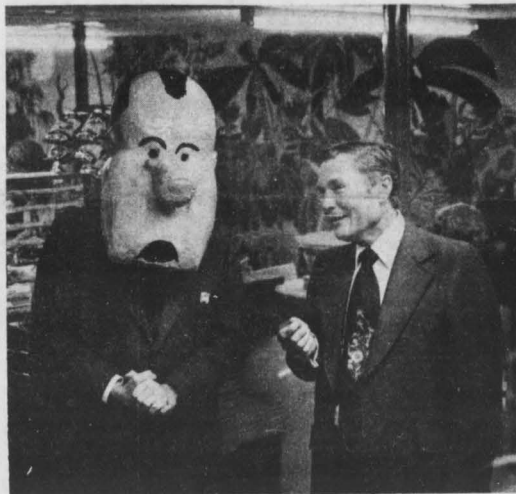
Noon: Lunch with the advisory branch of the Search Committee.

1:30 p.m.: A meeting in the Board Room, Executive Suite, with Student Government. All students and alumni are invited.

2:30 p.m.: A meeting in the Board Room with the Administrative Council.

3:30 p.m.: A meeting with the Faculty Senate in N407. All faculty are invited.

Dinner: With the Board of Regents.



(Marilyn Burch)

"WELL, DICK, I THINK THEY'RE STILL ACCEPTIN' APPLICATIONS." In the final days of the Rites of Spring celebration, none other than our ex-president showed up. During a visit to the grill for a bite to eat, Nixon ran into Acting President Tesseneer.

## Record number vote in election

Even though few offices were contested in last week's Student Government (SG) election, a record number of voters turned out for the contest.

For the first time, the elections were extended for an extra day. The largest turnout for a two day election was in 1974 when 1071 voted. 1072 voted in last week's election.

John Nienaber defeated Tom Ruddick for the office of president by a vote of 803 to 178. Rob Antony ran unopposed for vice-president and received 824 votes. Incumbent representative Suzanne Niswander beat out Marian Boyer for secretary 507 to 462. Lisa Lindeman

ousted Mike Hemphill as treasurer 508 to 496.

Two representatives were elected for the class officers position. David Jones and Wynn Webster were elected as senior representatives with 224 and 175 votes respectively.

Ray Beck received 181 votes and Harry Shore 139 to be elected the junior representatives. In a three way race, Jennifer Butts (192) and Mike Monce (162) were elected sophomore representatives. Bob Elliott finished third with 156 votes.

Six people in a field of seven were elected representatives-at-large. Vickie

Romito led with 804, followed by Harold Davis (704). Marian Johnson (604), Sam Makris and Dave Harden with 628 votes apiece. Jerry Schoo completed those elected with 624 votes. Jackie Bliz finished last with 616 votes.

Rae Schaeperklaus and Dave Harden were elected to the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board.

Five candidates were elected to the Judicial Council. The five were Holly Schulte, Linda Schaefer, Dave Rowe, Steve Meier, and Debbie Zeis.

All four amendments to the SG Constitution were also passed by commanding margins.

## This Week

Mock election ballot 3

ROS revisited 6,7

Norsegals whip UK 10

## Will not actively seek re-election

# Faculty Senate President Pinelo mourns exodus of ex-colleagues

by DAVID JONES

Times at Northern Kentucky University have changed and Faculty Senate President Dr. Adalberto Pinelo feels he can have more impact as a senator than as the body's president.

"It has changed," a reminiscing Pinelo said Wednesday, "the fact that so many people who were in the Senate are no longer with the institution means that the people who were in a position of leadership have been decimated. I refer to them as casualties. We've made some progress, but it hasn't been cheap."

Pinelo's one year term will be over Monday, April 19 when the newly elected Senate will choose officers for the coming year. Pinelo has been in the Senate for three years, one as president and two as departmental representative for political science.

"The president of the Faculty Senate is a tough job and a year is about as long as the faculty can expect anyone to carry on in the job," said Pinelo.

In April 1975 when Pinelo was elected, there was no one willing to accept the position previously held by Dr. Jeffrey Williams. Pinelo said he did not seek the position at the time. "No one else would run. I was the only nominee."



Pinelo

Pinelo stated that "people perceived the Senate as a high-risk position. That is not the case today."

"If you go back to the first Executive Committee you'll find four of the nine members are no longer with the college," Pinelo said. "That's a tremendous mortality rate—that is secession! of employment. That is why people were very reluctant to get involved."

Pinelo found his greatest problem was the "high visibility" of the Senate president. He found people thought he had more power than he actually does.

"It is not accompanied by any amount of power," Pinelo claimed. "The president of the Senate cannot give anyone a raise, tenure, a job or get people fired. It has little influence."

Even so, Pinelo feels it will not be as hard to fill the vacancy as it was a year ago. He said there was a "tremendous" amount of interest in serving in the Senate. "There are individuals and groups in departments previously showing disdain who are now very interested in getting in the Senate."

While Pinelo said he was "not indispensable" to the job, he did say "if someone were to come to me and say 'we want you,' I probably could be taken. I think I have an almost masochistic sense of duty."

Pinelo's decision not to actively seek a second term does not mean he is severing his ties with the Senate. Pinelo was

elected to a term as a representative-at-large in the last election.

"I intend to be effective in a different way by raising questions I haven't felt comfortable raising as president," he said. "As president, you're also in the role of diplomat on behalf of the faculty. As a senator, I'll be freer."

The greatest sense of satisfaction for Pinelo is that the Senate is now a legitimately-recognized body. "Before it was perceived as a subversive organization, a club of trouble makers. Now the Senate is a legitimate instrument for the faculty to express its point of view."

However, Pinelo has some words of advice to his colleagues: "the problem the faculty is facing, and here I have not succeeded, is bringing the faculty together as a faculty and not as members of a particular department."

"Today, we are a loose confederation of departments," Pinelo continued. "This makes the faculty very vulnerable to a loss of the advances we have made. Under pressure, the more united the faculty becomes. The better the times, the more likely the faculty is to be divided into everyone working for himself."

\*\*\*\*\*

The April Faculty Senate meeting will be held in Nunn 411, 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 19, 1976. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers for 1976-77.

Listed below are the names of the at-large and departmental senators elected to serve in 1976-77:

### AT-LARGE

Compton Allyn, Warren Corbin, Larry Giesman, Ed Goggin, Mike Hur, Thad Lindsey, Peter Moore, Jim Niewahner, Al Pinelo, Joe Price.

### DEPARTMENTAL

Associate Degrees-Ron Abrams; Biology-Tom Rambo; Business-Y. Datta; Education-Janet Miller; Fine Arts-Savey; Library-Robert Schneider; Literature and Language-Tom Zaniello; Mathematics-Kosmos Tatalias; Nursing-Rosella Zeiser; Physical Science-Robert J. Kempton; Political Science-Kenneth Birner; Psychology-Art Miller; Social Science-Robert Vitz; Sociology-Ralph Peterson.

## Northern students must wait for adequate insurance plan

by JANET EADS

A student health insurance plan will not be offered by the 11-member college and university consortium set up two years ago to aid the institutions in developing a low cost student policy.

Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, said the insurance company underwriters, who were asked to bid on each of the institutions, disqualified Miami University and the University of Cincinnati because they had "higher group claims."

"Those were the two major schools (with the largest student populations) which were disqualified, so the whole rate structure was changed," said Claypool.

According to Ms. Pat Franzen, student health center director, Northern could have chosen "approximately" the same policy that most of the consortium members now provide for their students. That plan would cost two dollars less per policy per student than Northern's current one. But, Franzen said, that is not a feasible plan for Northern's students because a better plan is needed than that one.

An alternative for the college will be provided in May when an agent from McElroy-Minister of Omaha Insurance Company will meet with college representatives and students to determine what needs should be covered by a new student health insurance plan.

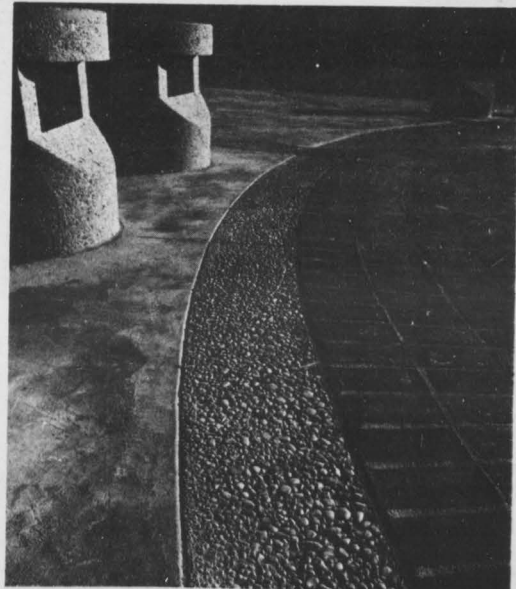
"The more students that participate in the plan, the better the price," said Franzen.

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

Claypool said the present policy is inadequate and the "people who wrote it admitted it was hastily put together."

For example, Franzen said citing the rising cost of hospital rooms, the present

student insurance plan provides \$15.00 for a hospital room and board for a maximum of 70 days, while the average room rate is around \$85.00 per day.



'OCTOBER' Northern photographer Harry Donnermeyer has had his photo, entitled "October," accepted in the Art Consortium's "Exposure" exhibition.

Photography students Bob Hopewell and Jesse Turner also have photographs accepted in the exhibition. Barry Andersen, photography instructor, has had some of his work accepted in the professional category.

Last year's award winning Northern photo editor, Karl Kuntz, has entered the professional category with his photo, "Waiting for the Splash."

# MOCK ELECTION BALLOT

In anticipation of Kentucky's first-ever presidential primary May 25, *The Northernner* wants to know which candidates those at NKU prefer.

Aside are pictures of the eight candidates whose names will appear on the state ballot in either the Democratic or Republican contests.

Please indicate with a ☒ which candidate you plan to vote for May 25. Then fill out the rest of the ballot.

All completed ballots must be received by *The Northernner* no later than Wednesday, April 21. There are ballot boxes located inside each *Northernner* rack. There will also be a special P.O. Box reserved for ballots in the mail room, fifth floor, Nunn Hall. For those who do not mind buying a stamp, ballots can be sent to *The Northernner* c/o the college.

The results will be reported in next week's edition.

Underline the appropriate answer:

(1) I am a registered (Democrat, Republican, Independent).

(2) I am a (student, faculty member, staff member, administrator).

My age is .....



Former Governor  
Jimmy Carter (D-Ga.)



Senator  
Frank Church (D-Idaho)



President  
Gerald Ford (R)



Senator  
Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)



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



Former Governor  
Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.)



Rep.  
Morris K. Udall (D-Arizona)



Governor  
George Wallace (D-Ala.)



## Maintenance workers protest 'low pay scale' in letter to administration

by JANET EADS

A letter bearing the signatures of 33 maintenance workers and reporting "a stream of discontent regarding the custodial pay scale" has been sent to NKU administrators.

Starting salary rates for custodial workers at several local universities and colleges were included in the letter, which was dated March 17. Compared to Northern's hourly custodial starting pay rates, according to the letter, each of the other institutions' rates were higher.

The pay rates ranged from 10 cents more per hour at Thomas More College to \$1.15 more per hour at the University of Cincinnati. In addition, Mount St. Joseph and Xavier University's respective hourly starting salaries are 78 cents and 30 cents higher than Northern's, the letter said.

Although three of the five institutions are located in Ohio, the letter's signatories "believe we are more justified in comparing ourselves with colleges in this area than those in central Kentucky due to the cost-of-living differences between the two areas. We are living in the economic influence of the Greater Cincinnati area and not that of Berea, Murray, Lexington, or any other Kentucky metropolitan area."

The letter asks the administrators to accept these words in good faith and give them some weight when budget time comes around.

The letter went first to Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, acting president, who turned it over to Ron Simpson, director of personnel.

Simpson told *The Northernner* that a study has been underway since September 1975 by the Staff Position Evaluation Committee. The committee's members are Simpson; Debbie Wash, personnel assistant; John Osmanski, career services director and Dr. Kent Curtis, registrar.

Simpson said questionnaires were sent to the college's maintenance and service workers last December asking each one to explain his job duties, the skills needed to perform the job, and the job's educational requirements.

From the questionnaires each job will be "factored," which Simpson described as "objectively analyzing each job and ranking it according to a point value system." For example, Simpson said, the more education required to perform a particular job the higher number of points it receives. Some aspects of a particular job will be worth more points than others, he added.

Salary surveys will be taken based on the local job market and pay ranges will then be set up, Simpson said. The committee's recommendations will be sent to Tesseneer so he will understand the situation regarding jobs available and their pay scales. This, Simpson said, will help Tesseneer make his recommendations regarding jobs.

Simpson said his committee is in the process of setting up job classifications and advising appropriate pay scales for each job. But, Simpson pointed out, he has "not gotten that far on the maintenance workers. The committee established its agenda so that office and clerical workers' job evaluations would be completed first by (March 17). Service and maintenance evaluations are scheduled for completion April 30."

Simpson explained that any salary increases must be based on the fiscal year (July 1, 1976-June 30, 1977).

"So, our goal is to get the committee's recommendations to the president by the end of April."

Simpson said the committee is giving "every consideration to the letter" and "we feel a strong commitment to having a good job classification system because it protects employees by letting them know their job responsibilities. The salary survey of the local community keeps the administration aware that wages are competitive."

A letter Simpson sent to all maintenance workers who signed the March 17 letter states, "surveys were used which reflected 261 businesses from Greater Cincinnati in order to establish pay rates for office and clerical workers. We (Staff Position Evaluation Committee) are in the process of conducting similar services for service and maintenance."

The letter further stated that the committee wants to look at similar positions at colleges, universities, businesses and industries.

Simpson said any increases must be tied to the availability of funds, which can only come by way of the Kentucky Legislature.

### Senior awards luncheon

The 1976 Senior Awards Program will be held Wednesday, April 21 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Regents Hall. All graduating seniors are guests of the Alumni Association. Awards to outstanding seniors will be announced and presented to recipients following the luncheon. For additional information, contact the Alumni Office at 292-5486.

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# Nienaber and Antony want more student control of Activity Fee

In last week's SG election, juniors John Nienaber and Rob Antony, both of whom ran on the COMMITMENT ticket, were elected to fill the top two executive positions in Northern's student representative body. The following is an interview with them by Northern Editor Tim Funk regarding their ideas about SG and COMMITMENT's 12-point platform.

**The Northerner:** As the top two executive officers in SG, what do you think are the problems that should most concern Northern's student representative body?

**Nienaber:** Things concerning the Student Activity Fee, we need more say than we have now, definitely. The parking problem is going to be a very big problem in the fall because there's been no money appropriated. They have some plans drawn up to provide for parallel parking along the service drive, but I don't even know if they can get money for that. Hopefully, this new parking thing they came up with where you have two different decals and one of them can be moved will create some car pooling.



Nienaber

Right now, though, one of the main problems I see is how the Student Activity Fee is being appropriated. As an example, I have nothing against Rites of

Spring; I enjoy Rites of Spring. But, they got \$10,000 without hardly having to say a word. When we wanted \$1500 for the Spring Cotillion dance, one enjoyable night open to the entire student body, we had to fight to get it.

**The Northerner:** Who did you fight?

**Nienaber:** Well, originally it had been approved by the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board but we had to do some more talking with Dr. Claypool (dean of student affairs) to get it out. We were lucky to get that.

**The Northerner:** Is the Student Activity Fee Advisory Board sufficient input for the students?

**Nienaber:** No. The students deserve direct input. I will say that a majority of the things that the Fee Board endorse are usually approved by Claypool. But he doesn't HAVE to approve anything.

**The Northerner:** Does Claypool go to the Fee Board in order to get what he wants approved?

**Nienaber:** No.

**The Northerner:** In your platform, you advocate the establishment of a "tripartite committee to allocate the Student Activity Fee, composed of one student, the coordinator of student activities (Dr. Vince Schulte) and the dean of student affairs (Claypool)." Would this abolish the Fee Board?

**Nienaber:** Oh, no. It would provide more direct input. I'm not advocating that we get a majority of the votes, but these recommendations made by the Fee Board can be tossed to the wind.

**The Northerner:** Would this person be elected?

**Antony:** I think he should be elected in a regular formal election.

**The Northerner:** Are you going to just go to Claypool and talk it over with him?

**Nienaber:** I would think so, sure.

**The Northerner:** What if he says "no"?

**Nienaber:** I really haven't thought about it, because I think he's going to say "yes." (Pause) If he says "no..."

**Antony:** Then we'll ask him to come up with a compromise, what he thinks would be fair. We could always draw up a petition in the student body. We can approach him with that which is something a little more concrete.

**The Northerner:** Claypool has maintained that the Board of Regents has given him the duty of handling the Fee.

**Nienaber:** Well, I think the students could create an outcry against this and that I, as the student regent, could take it

to the Board. Another possibility is that when the Council on Public Higher Education discusses this issue, and I'm sure it will, some of the student leaders from Northern could go down to

Antony: I also don't see any reason why an overhang couldn't be constructed out there in the grassy areas and add benches so that students could wait for the shuttle bus. I think the students would appreciate that and I don't think there would be such a fight to park your car. I think such an overhang could be constructed at probably half of what it cost them to build the information booth.

\*\*\*\*\*

Other proposals in the COMMITMENT platform:

- \*A student grievance service to inform and assist students in using the proper procedures and channels for filing complaints.

- \*Outside emergency phones stationed at the parking lots.

- \*Housing service to help coordinate off-campus housing and work for dormitories.

- \*The establishment of a bail bond fund to help out students caught speeding in Highland Heights, who must now pay \$25 on the spot or go to jail.

- \*A close watch of the M&M vending contract, through student regent and budget reviews.

- \*An expanded student directory including maps and ads from area businesses desirous of student patronage.

- \*An SG-sponsored trip to Florida during spring break, 1977.

- \*A dance hall (possibly Regents Hall) for Greeks and all organizations.

- \*Continuation of the Student Book Exchange.



(Marilyn Burch)

Antony

Frankfort and address the Council and tell it why students should be directly involved in allocation of the Fee.

**The Northerner:** Another of your slate's proposals is to acquire "shuttle van service from the parking lots." What exactly do you have in mind?

**Antony:** The way I got the idea is one day I overheard several students saying that if DPS officers have to be driving around, why couldn't they, on rainy days, drive us up to the building since they're going that way anyway. So, why not a shuttle service on a messy day?

**Nienaber:** Also, the student activities office was talking about buying a van for different organizations to use when they went on trips. It could also be used as a shuttle bus. It wouldn't have to be used all day and such a service really is only needed during bad weather.

## Summer Commencement

The first Summer Commencement will be August 15, 1976. The deadline for application for degree for the summer has been extended from April 15 to April 30. Students interested in graduating this summer should contact Nancy Perry in the Registrar's Office.

## Stuart to speak



Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet-laureate, will address Northern's spring graduates at the Commencement exercises May 9. Stuart, a native of eastern Kentucky, is a candidate this year for a Pulitzer Prize for his poetry.

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# Porcelain doughnuts and soiled jeans: a review of *Collage*

The following is a review of the Spring 1976 edition of *Collage*, Northern's literary magazine. *Collage* is available today in the bookstore, the library, the faculty lounges and Suites B and C on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

The review is penned by Dr. Robert K. Wallace, assistant professor of literature and languages.

A soft handful of cellulose with an uncovered golden cover girl arrived in Highland Heights this week. It is the spring issue of *Collage*, Northern's student-edited literary magazine, and much that is in and on it is a delight. Several of its photographs, poems, and prose pieces set me to thinking of an eloquent plea made by the novelist Henry James nearly a century ago. "We must grant the artist his subject, his idea, his donee," James wrote; "our criticism is applied only to what he makes of it." Kim Forster's wood-grained self-contained young woman brought James's words to mind. So did John Morgan's photograph of shadowed slats at the end, Daniel Lawless's poem on the "compact" death of a child, and two fine fictional works on themes that, given less pointed treatment, might have been of minimal interest.

In "Poodles and Jews" David Mulrone presents a day in the life of George Copeland, a twenty-six-year-old college drop out. The physical action is undramatic. Copeland sits at a table for

an hour, returns to his job, provokes his boss to fire him, and goes on to hassle an acquaintance at HIS job. But within this limited range much is revealed—about Copeland, about the opportunities for a man such as he in a society such as ours. Alienated he is. But he and his story do not strain for our sympathy. Instead the reader is simply invited to give his attention—attention that is richly repaid.

"Copeland leaned back in his chair and idly fitted his glass into an older ring on the table top." With this sentence the story begins. The key words are "idly" and "older." The former shows Copeland's bodily lethargy (not to be confused with Whitmanesque nonchalance). The latter reveals his mental acuity and eye for detail. That acuity and eye are splendidly at work in the four sentences that conclude the first paragraph. "Daryl Schenk slumped huge and listless at the bar. Everyone, whether they cared to or not, could see a broad strip of soiled underwear riding free above his belt loops. Copeland saw it occasionally when he glanced sideways from his table which paralleled a long section of the bar. The thought of how that dirty cloth came to be so well molded to Schenk's body made him pluck his shirt away from his dampened skin."

As the story develops, Copeland is alternately (and sometimes simultaneously) timid-aggressive, victorious-defeated, solemn-pathetic-funny-outrageous. The reader is



pulled this way and that, not knowing how to feel about him any particular moment, but continually learning, knowing, having to attend. Mulrone's hard and honest style is as tough and uncompromising as is Copeland. "Poodles and Jews" (the significance of whose title I've purposely done nothing to illuminate) is a finely wrought work by a writer well on the way toward discovering his own voice.

Ken Colston's "Had Henry James Written for MAD Magazine" strikes me as a clever and largely successful attempt to discover how much of the style of a writer he admires can be incorporated into his own. This story does not seem to be exactly a parody of James's style, though there does seem to be an implicit criticism of the master's subject matter in Colston's taking up in explicit detail activities never even alluded to in James's fiction: the business of excretion and secretion. A story about a man who reads on the can, makes a girl faint by allowing to it (that's your fault, Ken), then doubly relieves himself, does not on its surface sound action impacted. But Mr. Colston has achieved such hearty good humor and such a successful, playful aping of the master that the story

might be equally enjoyed by those who dislike James, by those who admire him, and by those who do not know who he is.

The name of "our hero," who "gallops paperback" on the "porcelain doughnut," who is insulted by "that bold impetuous pagan" (a mirror), and who in turn insults "our hero's companion's mother" and her daughter as well, is Chester Modman. Afficionados of James may suspect he was modeled on a character from a work of 1903, "The Ambassadors." Among the many puns, appropriate foreignisms, enchanting obscurities, Jamesian in-mokes, and oblique outrageous humor, the reader is constantly reminded of one of the many facts of life the master could never explicitly bring himself to press into print—the joy and tribulation of defecation.

The above stories occupy well over half the literary space in this semester's *Collage*. The balance of the issue contains a short prose piece and a dozen-plus poems. Of the latter I found those by Dottie Ivie and Daniel Lawless the most successful. Some of the strength of Ivie's three poems can be suggested by citing the final lines of each. "Process" ends with the words "But living is too tight to squeeze through." In "Revenge of Chillingworth," Hawthorne's Hester's husband, who is the persona, concludes with these calm lines:

How easy it is to hate the pure.  
His tender head is resting now between my jaws.

"Decathlon" ends in pain and irony—"The triumph is to win."

Of the two poems by Mr. Lawless, a Bellarmine College student who recently gave a reading on campus sponsored by the Blue Grass Poetry Circuit, I found "At a Child's Compact Death" particularly moving. The title's fourth word is indicative of the stark control found throughout the poem. The third of three stanzas shows the poet's ability to achieve deep feeling without sentimentality:

Unrhythmic, stumbling,  
yo  
bleed away to some  
other universe,  
a bump  
against my hand.

This spring, Northern students, read your *Collage*. Look at it. Hold it in your hand.

Note: According to *Collage* editor Ken Colston, all works submitted (including what was and what was not published) can be picked up from Mrs. Oakes in Suite B or C, fifth floor, Nunn Hall.

## Around Northern

### Open house for Clara Richards

All faculty and staff are invited to a biological sciences open house in honor of Clara Richards, who will retire as a full-time faculty member at the end of the current semester. The open house will be held in S109 on Friday, April 23, 1976 from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

### Lecture series

The Lecture Series presents "The Role of the Contemporary Art Center in Cincinnati," a slide-lecture by Mrs. Jack Bolton, Director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati. The lecture will be Tuesday, April 20, 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

### Overseas summer study

The Danish Institute has announced the Scandinavian Summer Seminars for 1976. Seminars include lectures by experts and guided study visits to communities, schools and institutions. Seminars range in length from five days to two weeks and are conducted in English. Topics include Scandinavian architecture, pre-school and elementary education, special education and democracy, community and morality.

### Noon recital

Diana Smith, mezzo-soprano; Rick Nare, baritone; Susan Cummings, flute; and an instrumental ensemble of Karen Adams, flute; Sheri Rolf, Clarinet, and Donna Guillaume, piano—the program for this week's Friday Noon Recital in Science 500. Top it all off with a Donna Guillaume piano solo, and it looks like a first-rate event.

### Blood donor program

The Student Health Center is co-sponsoring a blood donor program with St. Elizabeth Hospital. For information and enrollment cards, contact Mrs. Pat Franzen at ext. 5218.

### Special showing:

#### 'All The Presidents' Men'

Student Government and the political science department are co-sponsoring a special showing of the new film, "All The President's Men" at the Skywalk Cinemas Tuesday, April 20 at 2:20 p.m.

An admission of \$1.50 includes bus transportation to and from the theatre, which is located in downtown Cincinnati. Tickets may be purchased at the political science office, third floor, Science building. Bus departure from the campus will be at 1:30 p.m. For additional information, call political science department at ext. 5321 or Student Government, ext. 5149.

### Senior recital

Donna Guillaume will be wrapping up her education with a Senior Recital on Wednesday, April 21 in Science 500 at 8:00 p.m. Donna, a pianist of no mean ability, will perform works by Franck, Scarlatti, Prokofiev and Chopin during the one-hour program.

### Film series

The Friday Film Series Lives! At least, for one more Friday this semester, as Fine Arts presents "The Lion in Winter," starring Katherine Hepburn, at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. on the 16th. The show is in Nunn Auditorium, admission, \$1.50.

## CALENDAR

17

House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse. Student Lounge; 9:30 p.m.

20

Lecture Series: Jack Bolton, Director of Contemporary Arts Center, Nunn Auditorium; 10:00 a.m.

22

Men's Golf; Thomas More, Franklin, Cumberland. Home; 1:00 p.m.

Student-directed one-act plays. Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.

23

Campus Ministries seminar. Nunn Auditorium; 12:00.

24

SPRING COTILLION '76

# Rites of



Photos By Marilyn Burch and Marian Johnson



# Spring



Two weeks before finals,  
And all through the school,  
The students were carefree,  
And acting like fools.  
The leader was Bozo,  
Steve Roth in disguise,  
The followers many, in all shapes and size.  
When from parking lot A there arose such a splatter,  
I sprang to my feet to see what was the matter.  
When what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a bathtub on wheels,  
Pushed by Paul Revere.

Close behind there came pedalers on miniature trikes  
Who raced to the finish, to glory for Pikes.  
There was hopping and jumping and tugging of war,  
Bob Shreve made his entrance and shouted for more.  
Spaghetti and sauce were the fare for the day  
Served up by DZ's who wanted to say,  
Along with the others,  
"It's been a great day!"

# Sports

## Norsegals destroy Kentucky by scores of 26-2 and 28-7

by RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky University's female sports teams just roll on and on.

Last Friday, the women's softball team played its first game ever against the University of Kentucky at Frankfort. The NKU women destroyed Kentucky, 26-2, in the first game of the scheduled double-header. The Norsegals came back to win the nightcap by an incredible 28-7 score.

The double-header saw the Norsegals pound out 61 hits in 98 at bats for a team batting average of .623. NKU punched out 14 extra base hits in the twin bill, including four home runs.

"We dominated them in every category," said Acting Sports Information Director Mel Webster, who managed the team in place of Marilyn Scroggin. "We put together some big innings and had a lot of fun. I coach a lot of our girls on my Covington softball team and I know they are winners."

Northern jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first game before Kentucky scored a run. The Norse put the game out of reach with an 11-run fourth inning to take a commanding 20-1 lead.

"We played well in the first game," said Webster. "We only had one error (UK has seven) and 29 hits. That's not bad in any league."

Although the second game seemed to be another Northern runaway, the contest was closer than the final score indicated.

"We only had a 16-7 lead entering the top of the seventh inning," said Webster. "A lead in softball is sometimes hard to keep, but we came through again. I think we scored 12 runs to take our 28-7 lead. Like I said, it was a lot of fun."

Barb Donovan, Sarah Kelsch, Julie Hill and Teresa Rump all hit home runs on the day. Jenny Bray collected five RBI's in the first game, while Hill drove home seven teammates in the nightcap.

Northern's next game will be against Miami of Ohio this Wednesday on the NKU campus.



Golfers now stand 6-7

## NKU dumps TMC twice

Northern Kentucky State's youthful golf team picked up two victories in the past week—both over local rival Thomas More.

Wednesday The Norse dumped the Rebels, 11-1, in match play at Summit Hills Country Club. Bill Frazier led Northern's attack, as he took medalist honors with a 78 over 18 holes.

Earlier in the week NKU defeated Thomas More by 90 strokes. The freshman-dominated Northern team outstroked Thomas More, 411-to-501 for the victory.

Tuesday NKU dropped a triangular match to the University of Cincinnati and Wright State. UC totaled 396 strokes to take the victory. Wright State (420) finished eight strokes ahead of Northern (428).

Frazier leads NKU with a 79 average in the first 10 matches. Northern now has a 6-7 record. Other averages include Terry Jolly (81 average), John Caruso (84), Steve Manning (83), Jerry Mussman (89), Jim Wilken (88) and Rick Fitch (93).

Frazier, Jolly, Caruso, Manning, Mussman and Wilkin are all freshmen, while Fitch is a junior.

During upcoming week

## Intramurals in full spring

by MARC EMRAL

There are several events coming up in the intramural department in the upcoming week. Everyone is urged to participate.

**JARTS**—A jart throwing contest will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of the upcoming week in front of Nunn Hall. Everyone is again invited to participate. Here is a list of events.

**HORSESHOES**—Qualifying for the tournament will be held on Monday and Tuesday (April 19 and 20) at noon on the new horseshoe courts located behind the tennis courts. Anyone interested should be present at the indicated time.

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**—Is now in the planning stage. Anyone interested in fielding a team should contact the Intramural Office.

**BIKE RACE**—It will take place on Wednesday, April 21, on the NKU campus. Anyone interested in entering can fill out an entry blank in the Intramural Office in Regents Hall.

**BADMINTON TOURNAMENT**—It will be held Thursday, April 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. Everyone interested should be present at the starting time.

**FITNESS**—Are you physically fit? Come and see how fit you really are on Thursday, April 22, at Regents Hall.

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### Beg your pardon

Due to an error the Northern Kentucky State's tennis team was reported to have an 0-10 record in last week's edition of *The Northerner*.

The tennis team, which fell to Georgetown, 5-4, on Tuesday, actually has a 3-7 record. Northern has defeated Thomas More, Wilmington (Ohio) and Transylvania this season.

The classified section is free to students



# NK Sportview

by RICK MEYERS

Both Rawley Eastwick and Will McEnaney believe the Cincinnati Reds will repeat as Western Division Champs of the National League.

"We're a lot stronger than any other team in our division," said Eastwick, in a press conference prior to last Saturday's Reds-Astros game. "Every other team in our division got weaker while we got stronger. We should be able to win our division again."

That seems to be the belief around the entire Cincinnati Reds organization. It's not "if" the Reds are going to win the division, but by how much.

The above press conference was part of a "College Sports Editor Day" at Riverfront last Saturday. The day's activities included the press conference, a

**Q: Is that your philosophy behind relief pitching?**

McEnaney: Yes. I try to block out everything and just concentrate on the catcher's mitt. I can't hear anybody. I just have my mind on one thing—the catcher's mitt.

**Q: Don't the people yelling prove bothersome?**

McEnaney: They pay their money to get in and have a right to yell at the players, but I don't have to listen.

**Q: When a tough batter comes up in a must out situation, how do you pitch to him?**

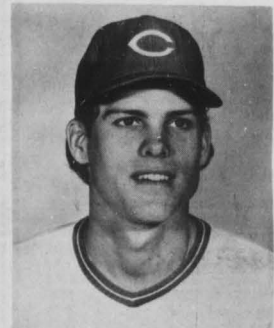
Eastwick: My philosophy is to go at his strength. If it's Jim Wynn, I try to blow a fastball right by him and save the "out pitch" until I have two strikes on him. If you always pitch to a hitter's weakness, he will eventually become good at it and won't have any weakness.

**Q: Did you take Boston for granted in the World Series?**

McEnaney: I think we did. But they came out with their bats smoking and changed our minds pretty fast. They were the best in the American League and really went after us.

**Q: What do you think about women reporters in the locker room after a game?**

Eastwick: It's alright with me. We're all children in the same universe, why not?



Eastwick

tour of the field during batting practice, and covering the game from the pressbox. There was a dinner at Mike Fink's following the game.

I went representing Northern Kentucky University. About 35-40 college sports editors attended the event from around the area.

The most interesting part of the day, however, was the press conference. Relief pitchers Eastwick and McEnaney were the Reds being questioned.

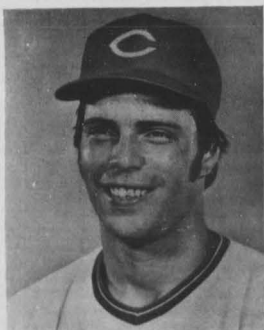
Here are some other questions asked at the press conference and their answers:

**Q: Does it bother you to shave your beards off when the regular season started? Don't you think the Reds are old-fashioned in this respect?**

Eastwick: No it doesn't bother me at all. It's what's inside that counts. I would have liked to have kept my beard, but I'll shave my head to get that check on the first and 15th of each month."

**Q: The pressure must be tremendous in the World Series. How did it feel going out there in the bottom of the ninth inning in the seventh game?**

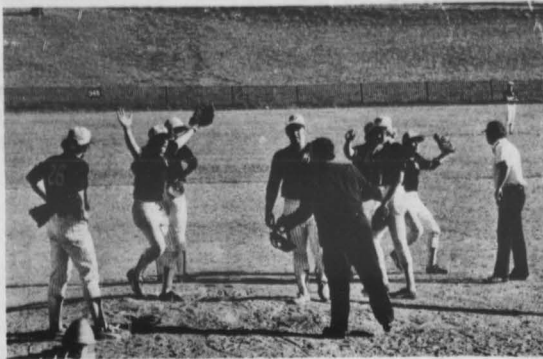
McEnaney: To tell you the truth I was scared to death. I was on another level of consciousness, though. I tried to block out all the people and concentrate on the catcher's mitt.



McEnaney

**JOCK SHORTS**—The University of Dayton tennis team had a date with NKU on Thursday, April 8th. The Flyers arrived on campus and asked where they could change into their tennis uniforms. After being denied admittance into Regents Hall to change, the team ended up dressing in their van... In case anyone doesn't know it, dunking is also legal in high school and college women's basketball next season...

**Happy Birthday Amy**  
LONG TIME, NO SEE  
LOVE, T.



(Marilyn Burco)

**\*!\*?!\*!\*** Coach Aker and his players hoot and howl over a call by the ump during one of the Norsemen's two victories Tuesday against Indiana Central.

## Hensley fires no-hitter

# Norse run streak to four

by RICK MEYERS

Norseman manager Bill Aker credits his team's recent four game winning streak to a tighter defense.

"We're playing a livelier defense," said Aker after his Norse baseball team swept a doubleheader from Centre, 4-1 and 8-5, Wednesday afternoon. "Today we only had one error. The teams we play aren't getting any help from us."

The Norse victory ran their current winning streak to four. Northern lost to Cincinnati, 12-2, on Monday, then came back to sweep doubleheaders from Indiana Central and Centre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We had good pitching today," said Aker. (Pat) Ryan pitched well in the first game and (Russ) Kerdoiff did a nice job in

the nightcap. I think we have turned the corner. The best is still ahead."

Ryan limited Centre to one run and four hits in the opener. The junior southpaw fanned nine in the seven inning encounter.

Don Dorton led the second game attack with a home run and four RBIs. Northern jumped out to a 6-2 lead after three innings and coasted the remainder of the game.

Last Friday Northern pitcher Greg Hensley dazzled Central State with a no-hitter in leading NKU to a 12-2 victory. Hensley, an Amherst, Ohio native, came back to pitch five innings in the nightcap, which Northern also won.

The Norseman will attempt to even their record at 13-13 with a Saturday date at Marian (Ind.) College. Game time is 1 p.m.

## Norse Baseball Batting Averages

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Garry Wall	23	69	16	27	6	2	5	21	.391
Don Dorton	18	53	9	20	7	0	2	19	.377
Greg Hensley	19	17	3	6	1	1	0	0	.353
Tony Utz	19	39	9	13	3	2	0	3	.333
Dave Conrad	15	9	1	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Hal Gaines	7	6	0	2	0	0	0	1	.333
John Wiseman	10	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Randy Compton	18	55	8	18	4	1	1	14	.328
Mike Bauman	16	26	9	8	1	0	1	4	.308
Mark Steensen	19	46	8	14	3	0	3	16	.304
Mike McGee	22	67	13	19	4	1	0	11	.284
Tim Gropan	22	43	8	12	2	0	0	2	.279
Greg Eastham	17	43	8	10	1	0	0	4	.233
Red Remley	19	41	3	9	0	0	0	4	.222
Steve Wright	19	38	11	8	1	0	0	6	.211
Rick Foster	11	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Jim Lageman	17	32	5	5	0	0	0	7	.156
Pat Ryan	14	7	0	1	0	0	1	1	.153
Pat Ryan	14	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gary Schrader	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>634</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>.285</b>

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# Spring Cotillion '76

## A "Class" Night Without Lectures Or Notes

Tired of beer parties and cleaning the stale-beer off your shoes the day after the "big one?" We thought you might be, so over 30 campus organizations have created a very classy night for you. If you blend complimentary drinks, a hot dinner, (not just baked beans and ham sandwiches), great

music and an evening with your friends, the end result is a good time for two. The ONLY way to get a taste of the finer things is to attend.

Remember, Spring Cotillion '76 is not an event to watch ... it is an event to take part in.

## Northern's First, Northern's Finest!

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on the first floor of Nunn Hall (adjacent to the elevator).

\$7.50 per person

\$15.00 per couple

Saturday Evening, April 24, 1976

Semi-formal

### Quality Inn Riverview

Covington, Kentucky

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Music by

### The Odyssey

## 32 More Reasons To Take Part

Co-sponsored by

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Philosophy Club  
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Pi Kappa Alpha  
Pi Sigma Epsilon  
Psychology Club  
Sigma Nu

Society For Advancement of Management  
Society of Radio and TV Students  
Student International Meditation Society  
Theta Phi Alpha  
Veterans Club  
Young Democrats  
Zeta Tau Alpha

## Letters from our readers

### DPS officer objects to 'vicious criticism'

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter printed April 9, 1976, and signed "Name Withheld upon Request, Class of 1977."

For months, there has been an enormous amount of vicious criticism directed toward the Department of Public Safety, most of it unwarranted. However, since it has been directed against the department and not at a single individual member, we at the department have let you have your fun and try your wings at being responsible adults. With your letter, "A Luxurious DPS!", you have stepped across the bounds of good fun and into the realm of near slander—I refer you to the remarks made about me, Officer Sears. In no way could the stance I assumed in that picture be taken as a "Matt Dillon" pose. Since your education has been obviously neglected, let me inform you as to what a good "Matt Dillon" pose should be. Matt would be in a low crouch, his knees and waist slightly bent, his hat pulled low over his eyes, and his gun hand scant inches away from his gun at the ready.

I don't think that my picture gives that suggestion in any form.

As to the money bags being hidden from view (just as your brain is), it is plain that you did not read the regulation as well as you thought you had. That picture was taken after 5 p.m. Guns are and have always been allowed after 4 p.m.

The delusions of grandeur that you speak of are merely the manifestations of the nonsense you seem so inspired to dish out. We are professionals and we want to be treated as such. We are not security guards, but dedicated police officers, no matter what you think of us. In the three years I have been with DPS, there has been very little printed about this department that can be construed in any way as praise; however, there has been more than ample criticism heaped upon us. Just how long do you think YOU could put up with that kind of environment? You demand so much, but are unwilling to give anything of value in return.

And, as you touched upon a favorite topic—guns, I will say a few words about the need for firearms. First, who says there aren't criminals on this campus? Second, "Name Withheld upon Request, Class of 1977" implies that there isn't a need for guns since we haven't had even a fist fight on campus. I wish that we had something as simple as a good old-fashioned fist fight! In a 1974 FBI Crime Index Report, there were 46,871 major felonies committed on university campuses nationwide. There were 5 murders, 109 rapes, 737 assaults, 4,846 burglaries, 43,111 thefts, and 1,059 motor vehicle thefts.

Don't say that it can't happen here at Northern because we are so small and isolated! This year alone, we have already investigated one confirmed shooting and two incidents involving the alleged use of firearms. It does happen, here, too, although you may not be aware of it. Why, the crime rate in this area has increased 9%, one per cent higher than the 8% crime increase nationwide for 1975.

In reference to the \$380 uniforms recently purchased by DPS, the uniform consists of: 6 pairs of trousers-3 summer; 3 summer; 6 shirts-3 winter, 3 summer; 2 hats; 1 dress blouse; 1 winter jacket; 2 ties. Surely, \$380.00 isn't too much for this amount of uniform. I doubt if you could buy it any cheaper.

The mistrust and ignorance that breeds prejudice and hostility doesn't lie with the DPS, but with you and your kind. This department boasts of two college graduates, several junior and sophomore college undergraduates, and everyone here has completed many hours of training. The mistrust is your fault; you won't let us do our job as we have been trained and commissioned to do.

I am sworn to protect lives and property at this university as well as to uphold the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and I think it is about time that you learned this.

Ricky A. Sears  
Northern Kentucky University  
Department of Public Safety

### Arab-Israeli lecture draws fire

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday, Edmund Hanauer presented a lecture entitled "Approaches to a Just Arab-Israeli Peace." In it, he proposed only one approach: the economic isolation of Israel, which would force her to accede to all demands made upon her and would, in time, result in the demise of the Jewish state.

Mr. Hanauer denounced what he suggested were Hitlerite atrocities committed by the Zionist racist forces in the occupied areas. Yet, Israel's administration of the West Bank has been conspicuously benign—probably the most benevolent military occupation in history. The territories are open to free inspection by anyone, including several hundred thousand Arabs who have regularly paid visits.

He advised students to pressure their representatives in Washington to deny aid to Israel, in order to obtain her cooperation in the "search for peace." I contend that the intransigence of the Arabs is the only real obstacle to a peace settlement. Were the Arab countries to offer direct negotiations, full recognition and a peace treaty, they could have worldwide support for almost any reasonable frontiers they might want. As it is, they have forced Israel to rely on military strength for her security. They started the 1967 war with a naval blockade, and the 1973 war with a direct attack on Israel's forces.

Mr. Hanauer's arguments seemed to me to be both confusing and confused. No serious mediator to a dispute insults one of the parties while glorifying the other. The issues are complex, and compromise is another "Approach to a Just Arab-Israeli Peace." It is my hope that those who heard this radical "moderate" will discriminate between strong arguments and weak ones delivered strongly.

One last suggestion: If the political science department can require students to attend a lecture of this nature, it should make every effort to find a speaker of the opposing viewpoint, in the interest of fairness. I know several people who would be interested in speaking.

Richard Kirschner

### Ruddick claims victory

Dear Editor:

Well, despite the rotten treatment my SG presidential anti-campaign got from the press (read: YOU), I am pleased to announce that it was a smashing success. John Nienaber was elected, so the onus of serving falls upon him. Meanwhile, fully 80% of the NK student body supported my platform and did not vote.



EVER-POPULAR BOB SHREEVE made an appearance at Rites of Spring Events. He is shown here greeting the winner of the bathtub race.



## Keeping in touch

By Dr. Kenneth Beirne

You remember the first time it happened (no, not THAT it). There you were, eager to check out that famous college life, the wine, the women/men (circle one), and even, should worse come to worst, the books. If you got to Northern as much as four years ago, you could even anticipate fried chicken and a rock band, just to get you oriented to college life.

But then they started at you with tests, and four years of high school dissolved before your eyes. Two years of business math was not going to make it. And all of a sudden sentences were back in. All of the sudden the question was, what had your advisers been doing for four years.

Judging from some of the reactions I have seen on freshman faces at orientation, no one in high school had even mentioned the types of things that were assumed just to get into general studies classes, like three years of math, the ability to write essays, extensive vocabularies, practice in reading difficult material, all the little skills that make college survivable, if not exactly bearable. So, some freshmen spend half of freshmen year working to get into shape for required courses.

Well, brace yourselves, because it could happen again, even to those of you who got through the first round without too much damage. That is, it could if you are

thinking of doing any kind of graduate work. And, since all a bachelor's degree is believed to qualify anyone for these days is filling out forms at the Department of Human Resources, graduate work is beginning to appear commercially necessary.

Were that not enough, Northern Kentucky has not yet fully developed its academic talent, so we find more and more students considering graduate work, for the professions and teaching, in order to finish their development, even when they are not particularly interested in getting rich.

The problem is that everyone conceives of the task as one of getting into graduate school, or professional school, and not one of staying in there and making progress. When the decision is finally made, sometime in the middle of senior year, the average may be there, and even the test scores, but the student is going to be faced with the need to make up a lot of basic skills which will be required but not provided as part of the graduate programs.

Just to mention two possibilities, graduate programs in business or the social sciences frequently require statistics along the way, or familiarity with computers, and not just the types of basic introduction you might get while satisfying the general studies requirements. Yet, you might well be expected to handle any deficiency by yourself, in your spare time, which everyone will work on giving you none of.

The same is frequently true of languages, required in many arts or science programs, but not for an undergraduate degree. Graduate students may be expected to qualify in a language, but no one is going to provide credit for learning one.

There are other problems, such as breadth of areas to be covered in your discipline, which you may have to take exams in as a graduate student, but will not have time to take courses in. So, again it will be time to make up the deficiencies on your own.

So keep in mind that the easy way through this place may simply make later work difficult or impossible. If you have any illusions about going on to graduate work, professional schools, or even jobs which may have peculiar requirements, get in touch with one of your less hostile advisors sometime before June of your senior year.

Illegitimi non Carborundum,  
Thomas E. Ruddick  
Former un-candidate

## Eith and Rowe at the helm: an evaluation

The student journalist at any small college often finds himself writing about other students that he knows socially. This predicament creates for him both advantages and disadvantages not shared by his professional counterpart.

In the way of advantages, the student journalist who knows the newsmakers on a first name basis gets the news faster because he knows the shortcuts; he knows who will tell him things he will be interested in and who wants only to waste his time on trivia. He is familiar with personalities and, thus, his instincts—instincts based on personal observation—are often sharper than those of the staff writer on a metropolitan daily. The student journalist is a daily observer who, because his paper comes out only once a week, has time to develop some perspective on events.

There are the disadvantages. A student journalist often finds himself pulling his punches because it is a friend of his or a friend of a friend that is in hot water or he thinks twice because his sources will dry up if he pounces on every story and he will find himself with nothing to write because no one will talk to him anymore.



Eith

and Vice-President Dave Rowe, both of whom will graduate this spring.

On the whole, during their two-year tenure, SG has been elevated to a new plateau. As a body, SG is no longer considered a collection of hotheads, as it was under the direction of former SG President Dave Garnett. It may be very true that there are presently not enough hotheads in SG, that the pendulum has gone too far the other way, but it is no less true that the more diplomatic approach employed by Eith and Rowe has made the administration more receptive on a number of issues.

Eith and Rowe made a decision that SG, under their direction, would be primarily student service-oriented. Rowe said such a decision was made because "students need to see something tangible" to be convinced that SG is worth their attention. Hence, the poster machine, the free use of typewriters, xerox copies for 2½ cents, the Student Book Exchange, a refund policy for those ripped off by the vending machines, etc. Presently, SG is mobilizing 31 other campus organizations behind the Spring Cotillion, the biggest semi-formal dance in Northern's history. It is certainly in this last instance, a valuable task to promote the social climate of a commuter college, but it would seem to be a task more suited to the Greek society on campus or the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) than to the students' political apparatus, which is what SG should be. Hopefully, the newly-elected SG will leave some of the student services to other campus organizations so as to devote more time and energy to more substantive issues, such as who has the say regarding the Student Activity Fee.

Eith and Rowe have tended to go in too much for the ceremonial (traveling to Frankfort on two occasions to thank the governor), but, on the other hand, in the realm of student services, they have gone out of their way to get the best deal for the students. In their capacity as customers when funding projects on behalf of the students, Eith and Rowe have always been admirably discount-conscious.

Eith maintains that had SG been a primarily representative-oriented "we would have found ourselves beating our heads against the wall" while Dr. Frank Steely was still president. And it is true that, once Steely resigned, SG did grow more bold, thanks primarily to the emergence of Vice-President Rowe. Rowe compiled a study of the parking report that led the administration to reduce the parking fee. The study was part of a power-and-publicity struggle in which the students, for once, came out on top.

Rowe has also headed a committee that has investigated the controversy surrounding the terminal contract awarded Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis. This kind of intervention into what some assume is strictly faculty business is most definitely in the student interest. In late 1974, SG did its best to find out what exactly happened in the psychology department shakeup. Many of the best professors in Northern's short history are no longer with the college. Their



Rowe

departure has been the student's loss. It is good, then, that Eith and Rowe have set this precedent of "meddling" in faculty and administration affairs. A greater voice

for the student about his academic life may eventually result.

As a student regent, Eith based all of his votes on principle while too many of the other regents were playing politics. His most famous vote, going with the majority in upholding the dismissal of Distinguished Service Professor Leslie Tihany, has, in retrospect, proved to be an appropriate one, despite the messiness that surrounded that hearing. One Eith vote that still baffles is his abstention on the matter of allowing Steely to keep his money and his house. Eith owed it to the students to register a protest to what still smells to many like a rotten deal foisted on Kentucky's taxpayers. Eith was by no means a timid regent, but he was not activist enough either. His primary contribution in this capacity was to demonstrate how potentially significant a role the student regent can play in college affairs.

However one disagrees with some of their attitudes or specific ideas, Eith and Rowe have been indefatigable workers on the students' behalf. In terms of man hours devoted, as well as in a number of other categories, Eith and Rowe have left behind a record that will be hard to match. They deserve our thanks.

TIM FUNK



## A note to non-smokers: speak up for your rights

Let me set the scene.

It's 6:15, time for Intro to Elephantology. You stroll in to room 1284, just in time. It's been a rough day. Your car blew up on John's Hill Rd., your five-day deodorant pad ran out three days ago, and DPS is signaling you to Lot Z.

You begin to think that they haven't even thought of a name for the intense headache that is starting at the back of your ears and working its way out your nostrils. You are looking forward to a stimulating discussion, or maybe a long nap, when the person next to you lights up a cigarette.

What is your reaction?

If you are like a growing number of Northern students, you are probably pretty upset.

The Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), a recently formed campus organization, has brought to the fore some important points regarding smoking in the classroom.

First of all, there is the matter of rules. Smoking in classrooms is strictly forbidden because of fire regulations. But rules were made to be broken, right? Smokers argue that many professors have sanctioned smoking in their classes, or at least refused to do anything about it. Many even partake themselves. Perhaps they fear a major insurrection on the part of students would result if they were to enforce the rules. Whatever their reasons, there is no excuse for it.

There is also the matter of intimidation. It is very hard for most non-smokers to assert themselves when some firebreathing dragon blows a fog of smoke that would violate most EPA standards in their face, and then asks, "mind if I smoke?" Most non-smokers, being the meek and mild type, simply reply, "no." This is probably because they are at the time surrounded by a host of other fire-eaters, who do not even have the decency to ask their neighbors. In the interest of appearing polite, the non-smoker will usually shrivel in the face of this question.

This is not a defense of meekness; nor an effort to incite vicious verbal attacks on the incendiary population of our school, but it is time non-smokers spoke up (or coughed up, as the case may be) about their rights. There is no reason in the world that you should have to suffer through your classes, often to the point of physical discomfort, just because you are afraid to speak up.

It's time to say, "Yes, I do mind!"

DEBBIE CAFAZZO

## THE NORTHERNER

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