

# THE NORTHERNER

VOL. 4 NO. 25

Friday, April 9, 1976

## Rites of Spring happen next week

Rites of Spring (ROS), Northern's traditional celebration of the coming of spring, has garnered the biggest ever budget in its four-year history.

ROS will cost the Student Activity Fee \$10,000 this year, an increase of over \$8,000 from last year.

According to Steve Roth, co-ordinator for this year's ROS, the extra money has been appropriated to provide two concerts; the Star-Spangled Washboard Band and the Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Drum Band will perform on Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14, respectively.

"This is about what it would cost to promote a major concert," Roth said. "This includes a fee of \$5,250 for both bands, \$600 for publicity, and about \$2,400 for hall fees. Hall fees include such things as electricity, setup, and cleanup."

ROS is also sponsoring a film festival on Monday, April 12. The films ("Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman and Jordan Belson's "Allures") will cost the Fee \$317. Students with valid I.D.'s can attend the movies free of charge.

ROS tee shirts will be sold for \$1.99 to all students with validated I.D. cards. These tee shirts are valued at \$2.99, and ROS has set up a special \$1000 fund to offset the cost.

Miscellaneous expenses will come to \$283. Another \$250 is set aside as a buffer in case any prices are raised at the last minute. A special brochure-program was to be printed for \$150, but ROS ran into scheduling problems with the print shop. Instead, the program was printed commercially.

"No student activity fee money will be used to pay for this," Roth said. "We'll make sure this comes out of our General Fund money."

Roth said any money not used by the ROS committee will be returned to the Student Activity Fee Fund.

"Last year," Roth said, "we were troubled with bad weather and scheduling problems. We've done everything we can think of this year to put on something good for the students and we're hoping to make it a success."



**SNEAKING A PEEK**—Just a glimpse, folks, of the Star-Spangled Washboard Band, which will show up at the Rites of Spring for a concert Tuesday, April 13.

## 32 campus groups plan Spring Cotillion

Is it impossible to get over 30 campus organizations representing a wide range of interests to co-operate and co-sponsor one single activity? If that event happens to be the Spring Cotillion, the answer appears to be "no."

The Spring Cotillion, a candle-light dinner dance at Quality Inn Riverview which will be held on April 24, is the result of over four months of planning and the co-operation of 32 campus groups, according to Dave Rowe, SG vice-president and co-ordinator of the event.

The planning appears to have paid off, as the committee has announced that over 20% of the tickets, priced at \$15 per couple, have already been sold.

The \$15 price covers a hot dinner buffet of beef and ham, potatoes, salads, rolls, desserts and beverages, plus the equivalent of 12 mixed drinks per couple. Two draft beers can be substituted for one drink, and extra drinks can be purchased at the bar, according to Rowe.

The evening's entertainment also includes a series of presentations, including one by PR Director Robert Knauf, award presentations by SG's Executive Council, and the gavel presentation by SG President Gary Eith, and music by The Odyssey. Cocktail music will be provided by Phillip Guillaume.

Rowe asserted that the dance is a non-profit venture which is partially funded by \$1500 from the Student Activity Fee. To prove his point, Rowe explained that for someone to purchase the same meal at Quality Inn now that the Cotillion is offering for \$15 would cost him over \$26. The difference is being made up by contributions from SG and other organizations.

Tables can be reserved by groups of 8-10 people. The organizers are hoping for a crowd of around 375 people.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Student Activities Office or at the special Spring Cotillion Table which is set up across from the elevators on the first floor of Nunn Hall.

## The RITES OF SPRING celebration

Monday, April 12

FILM FESTIVAL

"Allures," "Little Big Man," and other shorts. Nunn Aud., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Gen. Adm. \$1.00/Free with Student Activity Fee Card.

Tuesday, April 13

BOZO DAY

1976 Bozo Clown Contest & Pageant, Campus Costume Parade, Student Lounge; 12:00 Noon.

Mini-Concert Preview: "The Star-Spangled Washboard Band", Student Lounge; 12:30 p.m.

Mini-Concert: "The Star-Spangled Washboard Band", Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m. Gen. Adm., \$4.00 / \$2.00 with Student Activity Fee Card.

Wednesday, April 14

JOUR DE PETE (Holiday)

Mini-Concert Demonstration: "The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band", Student Lounge; 12:00 Noon.

Campus Games & Contests, 12:30 p.m.

(International soccer meet: NKU vs. TTSDC). "The Branch-Tucker Regatta" (bathtub race). Location to be announced; 3:30 p.m.

(In case of rain, games will take place at 12:00 Noon, Thursday, April 15.)

Mini-Concert: "The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band", Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m. Gen. Adm., \$4.00 / \$2.00 with Student Activity Fee Card.

(For more info, phone 292-5146)

## This Week

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### 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.



GETTING A KICK OUT OF SPRING—A Northern co-ed takes advantage of the warm weather with the help of a soccer ball.



(Marilyn Burch)

**GIVING A DAMN**—Several of the 600-plus students who voted in SG elections Wednesday examine their ballots before recording their choices. Voting continues in the first floor of Nunn Hall until 3 p.m. today.

## 'Issues forum' April 15

An "Issues Forum" of the 1976 Democratic presidential campaign featuring noted Kentucky political commentator Edward Prichard will explore this year's contest April 15.

Prichard, a top graduate of Yale Law School, has served as an advisor to the U.S. Senate and as a political aide in Washington.

Each of the five major presidential candidates will be represented by a spokesman from this area. Delegates will speak for candidates Carter, Harris, Jackson, Udall, and Wallace.

Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the political science department, will moderate the program. The schedule includes:

2:15 — Guest Speaker, Edward F. Prichard, Jr., "Dean of Kentucky Politics"

2:45 — Edward J. Winterberg, Candidate, 4th Congressional District

3:00 — "Environment" Thomas Beehan, Speaker

3:15 — "Urban Problems" Robert Arnett, Speaker

3:30 — "Restructuring Criminal Justice System" Frank Frisch, Speaker

A panel, including the guests and Dr. Adalberto Pinelo and Dr. Kenneth Beirne, will answer written questions from the audience.

The forum is sponsored by the political science department, the Tri-County Youth Democrats, and the Young Democrats of NKU.

## Paid staffers chosen for student publications

The Student Publications Board met Wednesday to select those students who will fill the top editorial positions on *The Northerner* and *Collage* this fall.

Tim Funk was reappointed editor of the campus newspaper, a position that pays \$100 per month.

Ken Colston, an English major and current *Collage* staffer, was named editor of *Northern's* literary magazine. He will receive \$100 for a semester's work.

Also reappointed to *The Northerner* staff: Linda Schaefer, business manager (\$50 per month, plus commission) and Marilyn Burch, chief photographer (\$50 per month).

Susanne Britt, a *Northerner* staffer since early 1975, was named managing editor (\$75 per month).

Decisions on who will serve in the top posts on *The Polaris*, *Northern's* yearbook, will be made by the Board at a future meeting.

# Every vet's completed half of Army ROTC. Now consider the last half. It's a better deal!

Your time in any of the services counts as constructive credit for the first 2 years of Army ROTC. That makes you eligible for the Advanced Course. There are several reasons why that can be a good deal.

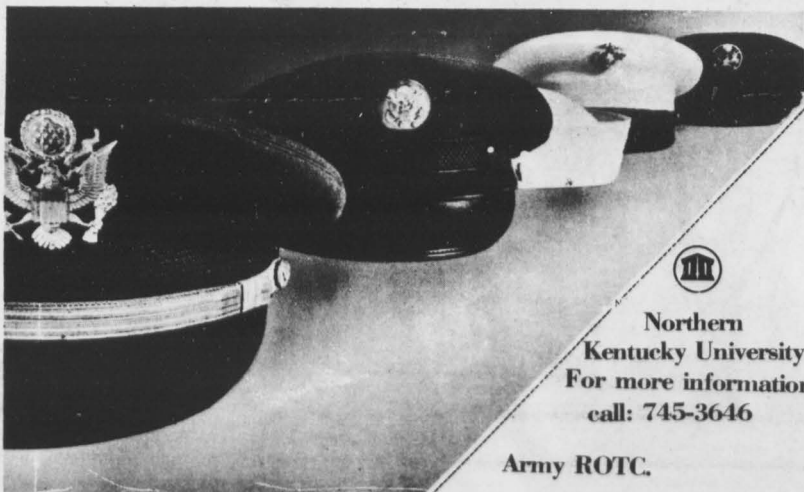
For openers, you get \$100 a month (for up to 10 months a year) while you take Advanced ROTC. This is in addition to all your Veteran's benefits.

It keeps more options open. You earn your degree and a commission at the same time. You can apply for Active Duty to

enjoy the prestige, pay and challenge of an officer. (Your time in the service counts for longevity and retirement for either active or the Reserve.) Or, you can put the leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life.

Army ROTC's got a lot going for it. Particularly for veterans. It's worth checking into!

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks. Phone 745-3646



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who've joined the Army.

# Medical Ethics class moves to evenings in Fall

BY MIKE MONCE

The medical ethics class, now taught during the day by Northern's history-geography-philosophy department, will be offered next fall on Monday evenings at 6:15.

The change took place in order to allow people involved in health professions to participate in the class. This semester,

recent material available on these issues, and supplement the philosophical approach with experts brought in from other disciplines."

Guest lecturers have included Robert Cetrulo, attorney and past president of the Kenton County Bar Association; Dr. Richard M. Salzer, Cincinnati obstetrician; Mrs. Leah Curtin, registered nurse and the author of "The Mask of Euthanasia" and NKU biologist Dr. Jerry Carpenter. Yesterday, Dr. K. Danner Clouser, director of the department of humanities at the Hershey Medical Center at Penn State, spoke to the class on ethics and the issue of euthanasia.

There are no exams or papers required in the course. Instead, it is divided into three units dealing with the birth, death, and health of a human being. After each unit has been discussed by the class, three actual medical cases are handed out.

Each student then works on one of the cases at home, turning in one case report at the scheduled time. Dr. Petrick says his concern is not the conclusion of a student but rather the quality of the argument.

According to pre-med student Paul Levy, the course provides "a certain awareness. The technology we have today allows us to do extraordinary things and we have to be aware of how we should use it."

Ms. Beverly Reno, a nursing instructor, feels the course provides "a better understanding of others views."

And, says psychology student Diane Brandt, "The course helps me to clarify the issues in my mind and also to express some of the opinions I already hold."



Dr. Joseph Petrick

many of these people encountered schedule conflicts because of their jobs.

Dr. Joseph Petrick, assistant professor of philosophy at Northern, teaches the course.

"The many complex ethical problems in health care require equally complex and responsibly reached solutions as a philosopher," says Dr. Petrick. "I try to help my students clarify, criticize and constructively express their own ethical convictions about real cases by using a comprehensive format to make their decisions. I expose them to the most



(Marilyn Burch)

**A RECORD SALE**—Dr. Jeffrey Williams, Northern history professor, looks over two of the many records and thousands of books which will be on sale for reduced prices this weekend on the first floor of the Steely library. The sale, which will benefit the Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky, will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 11.

## Hur announces overseas program

Starting this summer Northern students will be able to take advantage of a new overseas study program in cooperation with surrounding state schools, according to Dr. Michael Hur, director of the new program.

The summer program is in collaboration with the University of Kentucky and is offered at the University of Cluj in Romania.

The program offers fully accredited courses in architecture, business administration, comparative literature, economics, history, political science, Romanian language and Slavic literature.

According to Hur, all courses are taught in English by regular University of Kentucky faculty with occasional guest lectures by Romanian professors.

The first week (July 6-11) students will tour Bavaria, Germany and Austria. The classroom session is July 12 through August 7 and the last week (August 8-13) is spent touring Romania.

Anyone interested in the summer program in Romania or any of the other Overseas Study Programs should contact Hur in the Political Science Department or call 292-5326.



# Truly a "Unique" Experience

Semi-formal  
Saturday Evening, April 24, 1976  
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

## Quality Inn Riverview

Dinner, Complimentary drinks, Taxes,  
Gratuities, Parking, Coat Check

Tickets available  
Student Activities Office - 292-5146

# SPRING COTILLION '76

## Norse beat Thomas More; tennis stands 0-11, golf 4-5

Manager Bill Aker's Northern Kentucky State baseball squad picked up one victory during the past week with a 13-7 victory over cross-town rival Thomas More College.

The Norse gathered eight runs in the eighth inning for the victory. The game was Thomas More's opening game of the spring baseball season.

The baseball team's record dropped to 6-10 on the season when The Norse dropped both ends of a double header against Wright State earlier in the week. The Raiders won by scores of 3-1 and 7-1 last Monday.

Today Aker's team will play Central State on the NKU campus. Tomorrow Northern plays at Kentucky State and Sunday at Dayton. Monday, The Norse have a 3 p.m. home date with Cincinnati.

The tennis team, meanwhile, dropped to a loveless 0-11 with two defeats over the past week and the golf team now stands a below-par 4-5.

Norseman Bill Frazier took medalist honors in the recent Xavier Invitational Golf Tournament at Royal Oaks Country Club.

## Hils says 'stuff it' to new dunking rule

Mote Hils thinks the new ruling allowing college and high school players to dunk the ball during basketball games "is just great."

Hils, who guided Northern Kentucky State to a fine 17-9 record this past season, thinks the new dunking rule was made for the fans, but will also be for the players.

"Let's face it," he said, "it really turns the crowd on when a player stuffs the

ball. And something like that could really turn on a team. It's one of the most exciting plays in basketball and the fans love it."

Hils, at the same time, has some reservations about the new ruling.

"I'm sure a few players might get hurt and some backboards might get broken," he said. "But, overall I think it will really help the game. Anytime one of our players can dunk it, it's alright with me."

## Latonia Bears best in intramural league

By Marc Emral

The Latonia Bears are the 1976 Intramural Basketball League Champions.

The Bears earned that title by beating the Celts in the finals of the tournament, 84-64, last Sunday at Regents Hall. The Latonia team was led by Tom Marquette's

27 points. Joey Meier pitched in with 16. John Robinson led the Celts with a game-high 36 points.

The Bears and Celts both had to beat tough squads to reach the championship game. The Latonia Bears, led by Meier's 24 points, beat the King of the Quarts, 65-37, and the Celts eased past the Sunday Schoolers, 52-49.



(Marilyn Burck)

**NORSEGAIS OPEN TONIGHT**—Northern Kentucky State's women's softball team plays its first game ever against Kentucky tonight at Lexington. Manager Marilyn Scroggin's Norsegaits will play eight games in their first season.



## NK Sportsview

by RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky State will field yet another new sport tonight at 6 p.m. when The Norsegaits softball team takes the field against the University of Kentucky at Frankfort. The team, which was formed this past week, will play eight games this spring—all against major college competition.

"This is the first year for the sport and it's much like the volleyball situation was a couple of years ago," said Acting Sports Information Director Mel Webster. "It's

strictly for fun. The girls are paying their own way," since softball is not a recognized sport by the university."

After tonight's twin-bill with UK under the lights, the Norsegaits will have three doubleheaders remaining on their schedule. Northern faces Miami (Ohio), Cincinnati and Dayton later in the month. The Miami and Dayton games will be played on the NKU campus.

"It's a club sport as of now," pointed out Webster. "Next year it might be recognized by the university and have full funding."

Marilyn Scroggin will be the team's manager. Scroggin, who makes a habit of winning, has already claimed two state titles for Northern this year. The 26-year-old coaching phenom guided women's basketball to a 28-2 record with a No. 1 ranking in Kentucky and posted a 19-7 mark as the head of the State Champ volleyball team.

"I think we'll have as much talent as any team we'll play against this year," said Webster of the team. "These girls are not only good athletes, but exceptional softball players. I managed a few on my Covington softball team and I know that some of the others played on good teams. Hopefully, if we do well softball will be a sport next year."

Webster, meanwhile, hinted that the softball team will fill up the spring sports gap for a lot of the girls.

"In the fall there is volleyball and in the winter most of the girls play basketball," said Webster. "With a spring sport like softball it kind of rounds things out, while keeping the girls in good shape."

**JOCK SHORTS**—Permanent baskets are being installed in Regents Hall over the summer. What this comes down to is that the NKU basketball teams will be playing in Regents Hall for quite a while in the future. Northern can never expect to go major college or even big time with a gym the size of Regents Hall. NKU will have to suffer through the next 10 years or so with small crowds and a rubber floor ... Rumor has it that the NKU basketball coaches are getting down to some heavy recruiting. Mote Hils is after someone to fill the vacated Jeff Stowers forward spot, while Marilyn Scroggin is going after some height underneath...

## Latonia Champs , 84-64

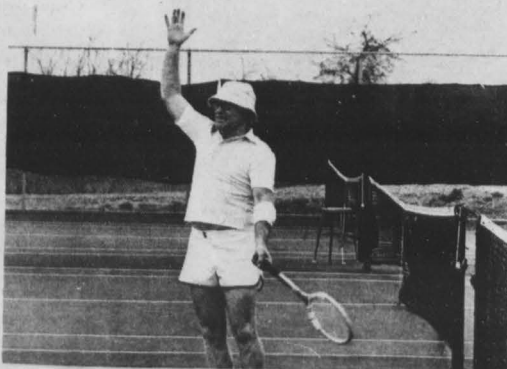
**Latonia Bears (84)** Rasche 5 0 10; Marquette 9 4 22; Meier 7 2 16; Dietz 4 4 12; Jasper 3 0 6; Walton 3 0 6; Kennedy 5 2 12. Totals 36 12 84.

**Celts (64)** Robinson 17 2 36; Franks 0 0 0; Zembrod 2 0 4; Busch 3 3 9; Randolph 5 0 10; Ryan 2 1 5. Totals 29 6 64.

## Rites of intramurals

**INTRAMURAL SHORTS**—An obstacle course competition will be held on Wednesday, April 14 at noon and 3 p.m. in front of Nunn Hall. You may enter at the competition.

Horseshoe pitching competition will begin April 19 next to the tennis courts. Deadline is the day of the event ... April 19 is also the date for an archery event. You may also enter this event the day of the competition ... A Jarts tournament will be held inside Nunn Hall on April 20 and 21. You may enter at the event ... A bike race is planned for April 21. The route will be on and around the NKU campus area. Deadline for entry is April 20 ... The birds will be flying when the badminton event opens on April 22 at 6 p.m. in Regents Hall. Entries, again, must be in by April 20 ... a men's Volleyball Tournament will be held on April 21 at Regents Hall. Rosters must be in the intramural office by April 19 ... Fitness is the theme for the competition at noon April 22 in Regents Hall. Entries will be taken at the competition.



(Marilyn Burck)

**TENNIS ANYONE?** — History prof. Dr. Merle Nickell waves for a partner to join him on one of Northern's six tennis courts.



# Baptist Student Union : 'getting back into the establishment'

BY MARIANNE OSBURG

"The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is an organization created by students, is composed of students, and is for the students," said Rev. Ralph Hopkins, Baptist Campus Minister.

The BSU, established in 1972, has over 100 members and a formal constitution. Presently, its goals are to facilitate Christian growth through worship and devotional experiences.

Many BSU members like to point out that the organization is not composed solely of Baptists. In addition, there are Catholics, Methodists and others who are officers of the executive council. BSU is the largest of the three campus religious organizations.

The BSU, located at 514 John's Hill Road, was bought by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and offers such recreational facilities as ping pong tables and phonographs as well as facilities for study, meditation and counseling.

Hopkins explained the philosophy of the BSU as "the journey inward and the journey outward. The journey inward emphasizes personal development and individual growth and is accomplished through worship experiences."

There are chapel services on Monday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Center, and Bible study, held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Center.

The programs offered by the BSU are funded by the Northern Kentucky Baptist Assoc., and Rev. Hopkins salary is paid by the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

"The journey outward means reaching out to others," Hopkins continued. It is accomplished through inner-city Bible clubs, weekend youth-led revivals at various churches in the Northern Kentucky area, the BSU choir and other services.

Challenge seminars and coffeehouses are co-sponsored by the BSU, along with the Catholic Student Union and Christian Student Fellowship. Keith Mitchell, evangelism chairman, said there is "more understanding between the three ministries than in the general community."

Commenting on the interest of young people in religion, Hopkins said, "I see a whole new time of interest among young people. In part, I think the Jesus movement sparked a revival of interest, but this interest is no longer coming from the Jesus movement. Speaking from the Baptist point of view, young people are returning to the church and getting back into the establishment. They're working through it and with it."

Penny Bush, president of the BSU, said that "young people are getting more interested in organized religion. To me, the Baptist denomination meets my fellowship and individual needs. It meets them more than any other kind of Christian church. Also, I don't have to be an adult to participate in the Baptist church."

Emma Gayle, the newly-elected Fellowship chairman, views the BSU as "one big family, all of whom are close and who care for each other. It's important to have someone to talk to, to have a good time with, and to grow with."

Gayle said the Baptist religion has changed: "drinking, smoking and dancing used to be heavily discouraged, but the church is more liberal now, although one doesn't need smoking and drinking."

"The BSU exists to keep Christians together as a unit, and if you get totally away from people who believe as you do, you tend to forget your religion," Gayle concluded.

Next: The Christian Student Fellowship.

## CALENDAR

**12**  
Campus Ministry Seminar. Nunn Auditorium; 12:00 noon.

**13**  
Men's Golf: Wright State, U.C., Louisville. Home; 1:00 p.m.  
Concert: NKU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. Nunn Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**14**  
Lecture Series: Dr. Marlis Gruterich, "The Phenomenology of Illusion in European Art Since 1965." Nunn Auditorium; 3:00-5:00 p.m.

**15**  
Issues Forum, sponsored by Campus Young Democrats. Nunn Auditorium; 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Life Is For Everyone lecture. N303; 12:00-2:00 p.m.

**16**  
ACS film on mass spectrometry. S229; 1:15 p.m. Dr. Thomas H. Kinstle, "Small Ring Bicyclic Compounds," S229; 2:00 p.m.

**17**  
House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse. Student Lounge; 9:30 p.m.

**20**  
Lecture Series: Jack Bolton, Director of Contemporary Arts Center, "The Role of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati." Nunn Auditorium; 10:00 a.m.

**22**  
Men's Golf: Thomas More, Franklin, Cumberland. Home; 1:00 p.m.

**22,23**  
Student-directed one-act plays. Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.

**23**  
Campus Ministries seminar. Nunn Auditorium; 12:00.

**24**  
SPRING COTILLION '76

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## henry's pants



"UM, I CAN'T TALK RIGHT NOW"—Junior cadet Melvin Horton gives a command to freshman George Abernathy as the former directs his platoon in an offensive operation at Camp Attebury, Indiana. Approximately 40 students attended the three day exercise which is designed to prepare juniors for the advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

## Parsons mingles with TV industry

Dr. Bill Parsons, chairman of Northern's fine arts department, was one of only 65 academicians in the entire country chosen to attend the recent International Radio and Television Society's fifth annual faculty/industry seminar in Tarrytown, N.Y.

The annual event brings together academicians from the communications centers of colleges and universities throughout the country and broadcast industry leaders to "exchange ideas and discuss mutual interests."

This year's seminar was entitled: "Television, the Real World: Case Studies in Television Station Management."

## Around Northern



### Summer courses abroad

Prof. Alfonz Lengyel announces summer courses and excavation practice abroad in Tunisia, Italy, and England. The courses deal with field work in classical archeology and computer applications to the field. The courses are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Contact Lengyel at 292-5431.

### Frat places second

Beta Omega, professional marketing fraternity, placed second in computer games at the organization's national convention April 4th. Students Jerry Frank, Greg Kilburn, and Tim Weber, and Dr. Ray Nulsen, faculty advisor, attended the convention in Dallas, Texas.

### Cheerleading tryouts

Try-outs for NKU Cheerleading Squad will be held Friday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Regents Hall. 14 men and women will be chosen. Entrants must be full-time students, have at least 2.00 GPA, and have competent gymnastic and cheerleading abilities. Practice clinics are scheduled for Monday, April 19th from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 20th from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, April 21 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

### Passover meal

All Saints Episcopal Church, 6 Dodswoorth Lane, Cold Springs is holding a Passover Seder Meal Monday, April 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mr. Jan Bresky, a Jewish seminarian from Hebrew Union College, will preside. Those planning to attend are asked to bring own food (not pork or shellfish). For reservations call Mrs. Michael Herbst 635-9188.

### Golden Girl tryouts

The Golden Girls, NKU's precision drill team, will hold try-outs April 22, 23, and 24 in Regents Hall. Any female who will enroll at Northern in the fall semester is eligible. For further information, contact Irene Brownfield at 292-5126.

### Noon recital

There will be a noon recital in S500 featuring Steve Embree, tenor, and Cindy Huff, soprano. Everyone is invited. Also a senior art exhibit by Steve Klaine is now on display in the Science fifth floor lounge. Klaine's medium is printmaking, and he has several works in various processes in the genre, some of them controversial in content.

### Chamber Singers in concert

The Music Department will present a spring concert by the Chamber Singers under the direction of Frank Lang on Tuesday, April 13, 1976. The concert choir, directed by Paul J. Zappa, will join the program. The songfest will begin at 8:15 in Nunn auditorium.

# Rites of Spring Thing

a whole week of sales & drawings

## April 8th - 14th

## University Bookstore

Register for a new drawing each day

Registration for first drawing begins Wednesday, April 7.

THURSDAY April 8th	FRIDAY 9th	MONDAY 12th	TUESDAY 13th	WEDNESDAY 14th
Automatic Coffee Maker	Spalding Tennis Racquet Set	GE F.M. A.M. Portable Radio	Westclock Travel Alarm	French Kitchen Carving Set
16 Piece Onieda Flatwear	Salt & Pepper Mill Set	16 Piece Onieda Flatwear	Dynamo Labeller	16 Piece Onieda Flatwear

★ GRAND PRIZE B&W Panasonic Portable TV ★

Grand Prize will be drawn from daily entries

Wednesday, April 14th

up to 50% off  
special sale table

★ New University Imprints

★ Craft Sales and Demonstrations

★ New Large Selection of Indian Jewelry

★ 10% off on all purchases over \$1.00 ★

winners will be announced at 11:30 daily in student lounge.

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday: 9:00 - 7:00

MASTER CHARGE

Friday - 9:00 - 4:15

DANK AMERICAN

# Letters from our readers

## A luxurious DPS?

Dear Editor:

My curiosity profounds me. The most recent issue of this newspaper exhibited the new uniforms worn by the Department of Public Safety. From a personal view shared by many students, we are appalled and mystified by the costs per uniform. Someone tell me please, is such luxury needed, and if it is, I make a motion that we present the maintenance crews with diamond-studded dust pans.

The delusions of grandeur that engulf the Public Safety force can do nothing but widen the chasm that exists between these officers and the "plebian" students. Perhaps, however, there could be an effort to capture and maintain respect. Even then, however, brown-arm bands, a click of the heels, and a short-cropped moustache did not work long either.

While I ramble on in my obvious disgust for some of the profound attitudes and prejudices on campus, I make mention of the fact that in the photograph Officer Sears is wearing his firearm and his Matt Dillon pose. Am I incorrect or just suffering from poor memory to recollect a certain clause stated directly from the Director of Public Safety himself that firearms were to be worn only at night or during a bank run? Amazing how they hide the money bags from the camera lens, isn't it?

It seems to this writer that contentment and warmer relationships between students and Public Safety personnel could exist if DPS could cut some of the formal militaristic jive. After all, I wonder how many people on campus could get off by observing a military parade (or for that matter \$380 uniforms.) The verbal battle going on about the type of ammunition used by officers of DPS should bring to light this chip on DPS's shoulder. Why use ammunition which has a specific purpose to rip the human body apart when there has never been any outbreak of violence, even as petty as a fistfight, where the

officers have been forced to draw their weapons to defend other students, themselves, and their egos?

Mistrust and ignorance breed prejudice, and prejudice breeds hostility. So before this campus falls under martial law and mandatory salutes in confronting a Public (?) Safety Officer, could the DPS mellow out enough to do what their implied duty is: to keep a contented academic environment, not another Kent State. Get the (hollow) point?

Name withheld upon request  
Class of 1977

## Ruddick protests

Dear Editor:

You have baked the presidency into a fig newton!

As ambiguous as this may sound, you will rest assured its meaning is appropriately vague. In keeping with my "campaign," Despite the abuse I have borne, I refuse to frown, which the other candidates consider good form: I smile forever, secure in my platform: DON'T VOTE.

By refusing to cover my campaign, and falsely carrying the innuendo that I will not serve if elected, you have encouraged my opposition to mud-sling. My beautifully artistic posters stand defaced, my candidacy in vain. Most I respond in kind? Nienaber, that pup, was still learning fractions while I served my first term in Student Government. I have been continuously on this campus longer than any student; I have seen administrators come and go; campuses crumble; news offices burn. I have seen the greatest minds of Northern — I am that I am and that's all what I am...oh, pardon me, I've mixed my metaphor.

My disdain for the news media following this abuse is enormous. The entire *Northerner* staff must be made up of pigs and fishes. And I plead guilty!

I depart, like Cyrano, flaunting my penache!

Thomas E. Ruddick  
Un-candidate

## Classifieds

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## Inmate requests correspondence

Dear Editor:

My name is Ray Riggs. I am an inmate at the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Edsallville, Ky. I have, in past years, taken courses at Northern.

My reason for writing you is that I wish to place a request in the student newspaper for correspondence.

I don't want to be misconstrued as being a lonely heart. I have no doubt that the outside world is going to go right on moving even though I can't, and that's my reason for wanting correspondence.

It is very easy to become socially retarded while in prison. The isolation can make a person feel isolated and become inwardly bitter. A prison breeds hate and contempt. It's up to each individual to either submit to the feeling or do something to combat it, and keeping contact with the outside is really essential if a person hopes to leave prison with anything constructive left inside of

him. I have one way to.

I will eventually be back at Northern to finish my education. I have three years completed. Finishing is important because I don't think of a criminal record as being an insurmountable handicap. Such an opinion belongs to the close-minded and the ignorant. By the same token, a record should not be a crutch either. It is what both sides make it.

All too often, inmates have taken advantage of well meaning, sincere people who have answered an ad. People on the outside have taken such requests as a joke. It's wrong for either side to do either of the two, because there are many inmates, like myself, who know, from experience, how rewarding and worthwhile correspondence can be.

Ray Riggs  
Box 128 I CH 329  
Edsallville, Ky 42038



## Column as you see'em

by STEVE MARTIN

I have this friend, Mike. I do not know his last name. Surnames lead to entangling alliances, which are detrimental to apprentice misanthropes. But on with the story.

I ran into Mike outside the library. I mean that literally. He surprised the bearings out of me, and I almost knocked him down. The long-haired, bearded, earring Mike I used to know was now newly cropped, clean-shaven, and wearing a tailored charcoal suit.

"Mike!" I cried. "Is that you? What's happened?"

"I've been called back to Washington, Martin."

"Washington?"

"Yes. You see," he said, lowering his voice, "I am a liberal for the FBI. Have been for years."

"That's incredible!"

"It isn't really, once you stop and think about it. Guys like me have been sabotaging the youth movement since the mid-60's."

"But, how?"

"Practice, Martin. A helluva lot of practice. Do you realize how hard it is for a normal, rational person to become a student activist? It took me six months to reconcile giving the peace sign with my left hand while throwing a brick at a cop with my right. When I was finally able to do it without thinking, then I was ready to infiltrate the liberal ranks."

"And how did you do that?" I asked, still a bit startled.

"Easy. The college classrooms are full of potential liberals. All I had to do was sit around and wait for an instructor to tell a bad Nixon joke. There's always one or two students who'll laugh much too hard, and stamp their feet like Sammy Davis and say 'right on,' or something else just as trite. Those are the people I cultivate."

"But don't the professors suspect what you're doing?"

"How can they? They're bending too far over backward trying to appear liberal themselves."

"Well, I can see how easy it is to be accepted by the liberals, but I still don't know how you went about sabotaging the youth movement."

"That was the easiest part of all. All I had to do was agree with everything my clique of liberals had to say. A liberal will stay up all night talking with someone he agrees with. He doesn't like exchanging views with someone more conservative. We agents played upon that prejudice. By sheltering the liberal, and by agreeing with everything he said, we changed a liberal with righteous ideas into a self-righteous bigot. So now the young liberals of today are no more viable than the Ku Klux Klan."

"Clever. Very clever," I mused. "But why are you leaving? Is open-mindedness now thoroughly dead on this campus?"

"No, but it will be soon. The faculty and administration here at Northern are setting such a good example of self-righteous pettiness that Washington has decided I'm no longer needed."

"I see. Well, so long, Mike. And good luck."

"I'll need it. I've been ordered to brush up my Spanish. I think maybe we're gonna take another crack at Castro."

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# THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Friday, April 9, 1976

## Presidential Selection

### In search of tranquility

By law, Northern's Board of Regents is empowered to select the university's next president. In real terms, though, the decision on who among the remaining eight candidates will be entrusted with the future of Northern Kentucky University is one so significant that those in the advisory branch of the Presidential Search Committee (including student, faculty and administration representatives) should band together and let the regents know that they do not expect to be excluded from any of the final stages of choosing. It will be the students, faculty and administration, after all, that will have to live and work with whom ever the new president is. If their input is suddenly cut off if the regents decide to go it alone, Northern's future may well be a rocky one.

It would be far worse than any AAUP censure if Northern is divided on who Dr. Stealy's successor will be. The factions that continue to battle among themselves as they wait to see who comes out on top will doubtless multiply and the tranquility that Northern has longed for will allude us.

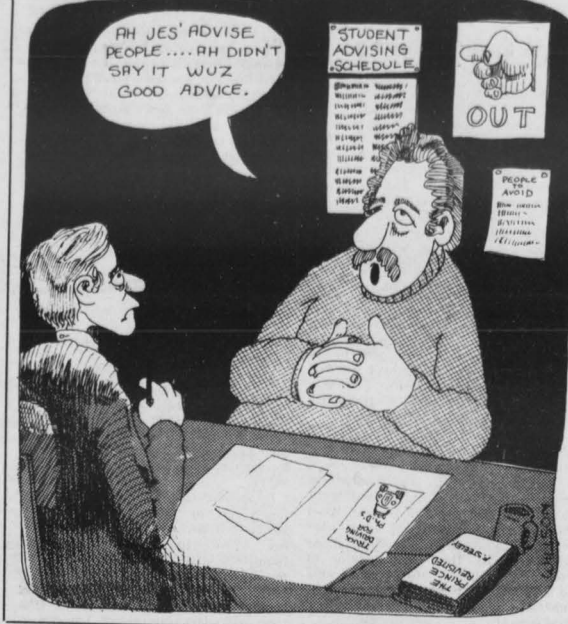
So far, Board Chairman Ken Lucas has, reportedly, run the entire selection

process very democratically and it is also encouraging to note that those in the committee have found themselves agreeing with one another more than disagreeing. Likewise, predictions that the field of candidates would be dominated by Kentucky-bred politician-academics and that Acting President Tessener would be a shoe-in have, up to this point, proved wrong.

Everything, however, depends on what happens in the next three weeks. Bad feeling between faculty and administration could return if the former thinks it is being dealt out of the decision-making process.

Hopefully, the Selection Committee will speed up to the point where the final candidates can visit Northern and meet with student and faculty groups. The regents and those in the advisory branch of the committee should remember that they are not playing power politics, but deciding on the future of an institution and the community that nourishes this institution. They must remember that the effects of what they do will remain probably a lot longer than they will. It is a bit frightening, actually.

-TIM FUNK



## Who is

### 'name withheld upon request' ?

"Give me liberty or give me death"  
Name Withheld Upon Request

In last week's issue of *The Northerner*, three of the five letters printed were signed "Name Withheld Upon Request." This week, we are printing another one so signed. According to *The Northerner's* masthead, "*The Northerner* appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We

We enjoy printing letters from our readers and we suspect that a majority of those who pick up *The Northerner* from week to week enjoy perusing them.

It is, nonetheless, disheartening to us, and also, we suspect, to the rest of our readers to trip over anonymous opinions. Why should a student, as was the case last week, be afraid to lend his name to a bit of praise for the DPS force? In another letter, attributed to "Name Withheld Upon Request," a student deflected freedom of the press. Is that such a revolutionary gesture that the student would not want to risk revealing his identity? In still a third "Name Withheld Upon Request," a pair of students known only to the readers as the "friends of the gristle" did not want it known that they were the authors of a refreshing letter that put forth the radical idea that all work and no play makes Ken a dull boy.

Anonymous invites suspicion that the letter is either a fake or is insincerely written. Let's all of us start taking credit for our good ideas and keep the letters coming in.

TIM FUNK

## Letters

### 'Revise The Northerner'

Dear Editor:

As concerned students we are aware of recent controversies surrounding *The Northerner*. Together, we five discussed the problem and then talked with other students to find out whether or not they shared our concerns. A majority feel as we do that some additional revisions in *The Northerner* policy are necessary. Therefore, we suggest the following:

1. Each I.O.C. member should have designated equal space each week to report activities or to publicize bake sales, supercard offers, etc.
2. There needs to be at least two pages (additional ones, if necessary) of unedited articles by non-staff students, student art-work, and college/community events which would interest students.
3. One student proposed mail-boxes in both Nunn Hall and the Science Building to receive classifieds (which need to be better publicized as free advertisements for all student purposes), photos, comments, articles, and notices of campus and community events. It is often hard to get over to the office on John's Hill Road. We feel such localized boxes would encourage more active student participation in *The Northerner*.
4. Another student asked that subtitles (phrases identifying an articles' contents)

be underneath the captions to identify at a glance its direction and meaning.

5. Some feel *The Northerner* does not laud enough worthy people. Many in our campus community, both students and faculty, are outstanding leaders in other areas. Frequent features in praise of their accomplishments would be welcome.

6. This may well leave less space for editorials; but more "quality" articles were desired by almost everyone. After all, editorials should not become the main content of any paper.

Above all, we ask that *The Northerner* become more representative and student-oriented. It is the students' paper, and not in commercial competition. We advocate the establishment of a review board made up of students outside the communications department who would look over each past semester's issues to see that the paper is serving its purpose and satisfying campus and community needs.

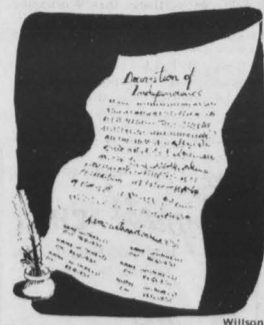
We also request that this board have votes regarding the tenure of *The Northerner* staff members, whose positions we feel should really be on a semester-to-semester basis.

All these comments and suggestions are significant enough that we feel they will help *The Northerner* become an even better newspaper, better able to represent a growing university.

Bill Class,  
Gerry Frank,  
Stachia Hayes,  
George Reising,  
Joan Ziegler.

Editor's note: We appreciate your concern. However, it is our belief that *The Northerner* is designed to not only inform the entire college community but also to entertain and stimulate it. *The Northerner* is not a club-oriented newsletter, and it cannot be run by a committee, in our opinion.

More letters, see page 7



Willson

maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request." So, there are provisions that allow for publication of letters where the letter writer's name is left out.

Yet, provisions are not invitations to anyone to boldly offer an opinion only to meekly retreat from claiming it as his own. Have we been faked out by *The Kentucky Post* to such a degree that we all think we will be included on some blacklist if we dare to offer a thought that does not conform with the official line?

## 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.  
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