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## NKSC Regents Uphold Tihany Dismissal

BY MARYEVELYN WILSON

In a case of accusation versus accusation, the NKSC Board of Regents voted 9-1 to uphold the immediate dismissal of Distinguished Service Professor Leslie Tihany, Thursday, August 21. Warren Shonert, Falmouth newspaper publisher, cast the opposing vote.

The hearings began Monday, August 11, after Tihany appealed to the board for a decision on the action taken by NKSC president, W. Frank Steely, in

April, and continued for more than 23 hours over a period of six days.

Under investigation were 13 charges filed by Steely against Tihany, a member of the history department since 1972 following 28 years with the State Department.

The charges state that Tihany:

- failed to develop an international student program;
- made only limited attempts to fund the above program;
- failed to help in the academic planning

and development of the history department, take on any responsibility for developing departmental programs and devoted his time to his own research and writings rather than contributing in any meaningful manner;

- demanded special privileges in relationships with colleagues due to his alleged "senior position;"
- demanded special secretarial privileges;
- verbally abused a departmental secretary;
- extensively used copying machines for his personal use;
- objected to teaching the usual load of survey courses for faculty members;
- declined to perform routine administrative tasks;
- stated his views on the ignorance of Kentuckians and Kentucky students;
- has been self-aggrandizing, trying to provoke unwarranted public scorn on NKSC and its officials;
- falsely accused, Dr. Lew Wallace, history department chairman, of hitting him, and
- falsely stated that the college practiced wire-tapping and associated its practices to Vice President of Administration John DeMarcus.

Steely testified for two-and-a-half hours on the charges and Wallace told the board that Tihany did not do his job.

Tihany testified four hours saying the charges were vague and untrue. He told the board that he developed an international studies program and the reason it never got up off the ground was because Steely refused to fund it.

He said that on Dec. 26, 1974, Wallace struck him hard as he could with his

elbow as they passed in the administration building. Wallace's wife, on the other hand testified that Wallace was at home at the time.

An affidavit from Dr. Alfonz Lengyel was entered into the hearings as evidence for the defense. In the document, Lengyel swore that Wallace and Dr. Robert Henry, business department head, tried to coerce him to falsely testify that he was a witness to a time in the faculty lounge when Tihany had exposed himself to disprove a statement by Tihany's wife that he is a Jew.

Although the exposure incident was not included in the charges, Lengyel said Tihany had merely offered to prove it.

DeMarcus denied under oath that he had played a taped telephone conversation between himself and Tihany's wife to the professor.

On Thursday, August 14, Tihany filed countercharges against Steely of incompetency, neglect of duty, and immoral conduct. These accusations and charges of academic dishonesty, condoning perjury and fostering violations of faculty and student civil rights.

Tihany's charges were referred to the Board of Regents for further investigation.

Despite a report from James H. Griffith, Cincinnati lie detector expert, that in his opinion Tihany was telling the truth about Wallace striking him and the tapping of campus phones, the board decided after one hour and 45 minutes of deliberation to dismiss Tihany based on eight of the original charges.

## Parking Fee Increase Produces SG Action

BY TIM FUNK

The NKSC Student Government (SG) is presently awaiting a response to a letter that they sent to Gov. Julian Carroll asking Kentucky's chief executive to either "review" or "intervene" in the dispute over the increased parking fee now in operation at Northern.

Near the end of the Spring 1975 semester, NKSC's Administrative Vice-President John P. DeMarcus announced the college's plan to raise the parking fees for students from \$1 to \$15 a year for full-time students and \$2 to \$25 a year for faculty and full-time staff members.

The decision to protest the increase and request the governor to take an active interest in the issue came with a unanimous approval of the proposed letter at the first of SG's two summer meetings.

The letter, in part, read that, "we, the recognized representatives of the students, have held that since no alternative parking or transportation except hourly bus-stops is available, that a lesser fee should be charged."

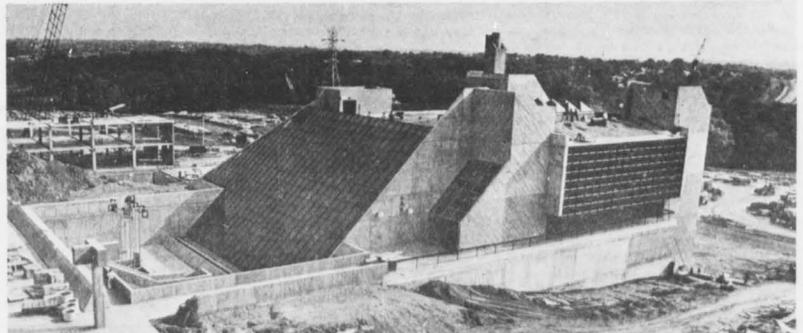
Gary Eith, SG president and the one who initiated the letter, contended before the meeting that there was a fair chance that the governor would respond. He said this was because Carroll had, according to a story in the Louisville Courier-Journal, suggested to the Kentucky Superintendent of Public Schools that there be a review of fees charged to public school students.

In a phone interview Wednesday with The Northerner, Dave Rowe, SG's vice president, stated that if the governor "doesn't respond soon" or if he declines to get involved, that Rowe will personally introduce to SG a resolution that that body seek a temporary restraining order that would prevent the college from

collection any more fees and then consider asking the state to perform an internal audit of NKSC's books.

Rowe stated that he felt there were legal problems surrounding the college's enforcing of the fee and specified that he believed the Administration had not respected the right channels in coming to the final decision to raise the fees.

In response to a question about SG's possible reaction to a Board of Regent's subcommittee appointed recently by Regent's chairman Ken Lucas to investigate Northern's President Frank Steely, Rowe said that he anticipated that the subcommittee would contact SG in the course of their investigation.



### A View Of The New Library

COVERING FOUR FLOORS, the slanted tinted glass of the new W. Frank Steely Library portrays the modern architecture which dominates the Northern campus. With a capacity of 250,000 volumes, the library is scheduled to open in October. Details on page three.

# That Same Old Feeling

If you're having a hard time getting up in the morning, and you feel a little dizzy and maybe a bit hungover, don't bother calling your family doctor, because these symptoms are very likely to be brought on by a sickness called "going back to school."

This sickness can be caused by such things as:

- 1) Arriving at school fifteen minutes before your first class and entering the classroom fifteen minutes late because you couldn't find a parking place.
- 2) Going to class and finding out your name isn't on the computerized class list when you know - for a fact - you signed up for the class two months ago.
- 3) Finding out the books you bought at the end of the last semester, from your "friends," haven't been used for the past two semesters.
- 4) Standing in line at the bookstore and praying you can get some money into your dwindling bank account before the college tries to cash your check.
- 5) Sitting in the lounge eating your lunch from the vending machines and remembering how delicious your high school lunches were.

We know of no cure for this illness. The only relief we can offer is the thought that there are only fifteen more weeks till the end of the semester.

-Janet Eads

# Tribute To Wilder

In the darkness of constabular expedience there shines a spark, an ember of idealism - the town of Wilder, on Licking Pike.

That brave little hamlet stands heroically before her detractors like Quixote before the windmills, her radar to the fore. She will not budge from her honored course of following her speed limit to the letter, if not the spirit, of the law.

She is saddened to be considered a speed trap. When a student motorist roars through her area of influence at a scorching 47 miles per hour, her traffic officer apprehends the miscreant with a pitiable tear in his eye. Her judge heaves a heavy sigh when he levies the inflated fine. She does not want your hideous greenbacks. She is sullied by them. Yet she must follow the law, follow it to the limits of insanity, no matter how many enemies it earns her. In her heart she would give anything if at last no one raced through her hallowed boundaries at a full two miles per hour above the limit. She could very well die of poverty without those awesome fines, but she would risk it. All she really desires is your respect.

Well and good. Let us stay within Wilder's speed limit. Let us impoverish her, so that she will find the happiness she deserves.

-Steve Martin

# J. W. Flagstaff Rides Mrs. Ford

BY STEVE MARTIN

A cloud of controversy has arisen lately over Mrs. Gerald Ford, stemming from her interviews on 60 Minutes and in McCall's magazine. Mrs. Ford told Morley Safer that she would not be shocked if she discovered her daughter planning to have an affair. A statement like that conflicts with the image of former First Ladies, who would not draw a sweat during a nuclear war, but would faint dead away if the President's daughter was caught wearing a two-piece bathing suit. Mrs. Ford also said that she slept with her husband as often as possible. This aroused the indignation of many people, who probably prefer that Mrs. Ford sleep with someone else, most likely Earl Butz. Everyone wants Earl Butz to be loved. Everyday it is shouted to the skies, "Love Earl Butz!" It is not said quite that way, of course.

But the issue is Mrs. Ford. Her greatest antagonist is John Wayne Flagstaff, president of the Sons of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Flagstaff founded that organization three years ago and nurtured it with his personal fortune, a fortune he amassed selling George

McGovern dartboards at V.F.W. posts. Mr. Flagstaff calls for the impeachment of Mrs. Ford.

"Impeachment, Mr. Flagstaff? How can that be done, sir? Mrs. Ford wasn't elected to her present position."

"That don't bother me, son. Neither was her husband."

"Well, perhaps if you stated some of your grievances..."

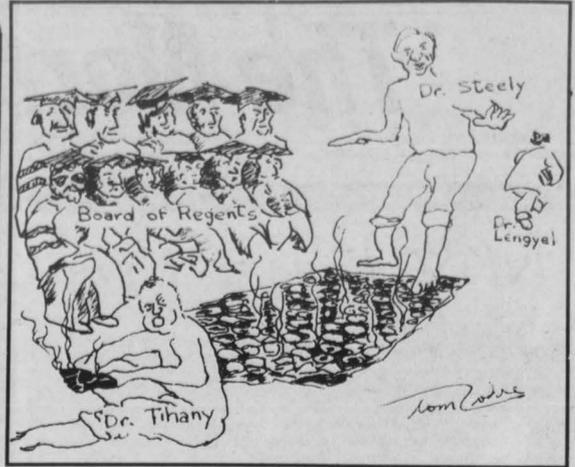
"Grievances! Hot damn, son, I have hundreds! Did you know...come closer, son...did you know Betty Ford will buy a pair of shoes and wear them more than once? Mark my words, that woman is going to do to the shoe business what John Kennedy did to hats!"

"Shoes, sir? I thought perhaps you objected to Mrs. Ford using her influence to put a woman in the cabinet."

"That don't bother me a bit, son! My wife spends half the time in the cabinet herself, on those days I forget to hide her scotch. Lorraine can be a real lush..."

"Uh, yes sir. Now back to Mrs. Ford. Is it correct to assume you don't believe Mrs. Ford has conducted herself with the dignity due her station?"

"You hit it on the head, son. Dignity. The woman has no dignity. Now, Pat



# Fine Arts Building Right On Schedule

BY SUSAN BRITT

The \$5.5 million fine arts building scheduled for completion August 2, 1976, is rising on schedule according to Chief Engineer Deedrick.

This facility for art, music, speech/theatre and communications, will be the fifth building to be completed on campus. It is located west of the new library. When finished, the building will house \$500,000 worth in technical equipment including facilities for an FM radio station.

The second floor library facility will be moved into the new library building after its completion on October 1. Depending

on when the relocation is finished, the open house will be scheduled during October.

The construction work on the academic building behind Nunn Hall is not as visible as the library. Following ground breaking May 1, the building was started and has continued on schedule. According to Deedrick it will be completed by July 27, 1976. This facility will house the social science, humanities, nursing, education, business administration, and political science.

A final plan review is scheduled for Sept. 4th. in Frankfort for the new student center. Within two weeks of the meeting bids will be accepted for the construction job.

Nixon, there's a woman with dignity. I hear tell Pat Nixon has so much dignity that she once...come closer, son...she once ran into a wax museum to get out of the rain, and had to stay there the rest of the day! The curator set her up for display! Gordon Liddy had to break in that night and steal her back!"

"That sounds a little far-fetched to me, Mr. Flagstaff."

"Maybe so, son, maybe so. But at least you catch my drift. The wife of the President must have dignity. Betty Ford has to learn to model herself after all our great First Ladies, like Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Jefferson..."

"Excuse me, Mr. Flagstaff, but when Thomas Jefferson was in office, Mrs. Jefferson was dead."

"Perfect!"

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# Checking Out The New Library

BY TIM FUNK

The new W. Frank Steely Library, the fourth building to be constructed on NKSC's 300-acre Highland Hts. campus, may not be ready to move into by October 1, as previously hoped for. The original target date for the completion of construction on the building was May 1, 1975 and October 1 was but the latest scheduled date for turning a completed structure over to the library staff to begin moving the college's current collection of 110,000 volumes plus assorted periodicals, government documents, microfilm and microfiche across NKSC's central plaza and into their new location. Addison H. Clipson, Jr., the consulting architect who's overseeing the construction of the \$4.5 million building for the state, said that various delays, including the latest, in the completion of the library can be attributed to late deliveries of needed manufactured materials. He also cited "sloppy management" on the part of some of the manufacturers providing materials for the building which, he said, has resulted in the sending of wrong items that had to be shipped back. "Right now," Clipson continued, "we're not only waiting for a glass wall that should have been here a long time ago, but we also had to send a wooden door that they sent us and now have to wait for them to send us the plastic one that we originally ordered."

Clipson said that the present hope of those involved in the project is to complete the library "a day or two" after October 1.

Bobby Holloway, Northern's Head Librarian, told The Northerner that he

can't imagine keeping the library open for business during the move that will take place following the completion of the building. Specifically, he indicated, the library may be closed for two days and won't be functioning satisfactorily for a week. "In two weeks," he said, "we should be in pretty good shape."

Holloway has procured a number of large book carts to facilitate the move but reported that there will still be a problem because once the shelves are emptied, they will be too bulky for the library staff or maintenance to move. "We've got some people from the outside coming in to move the shelves, but they said it would take ten days to two weeks to do it."

The W. Frank Steely Library, which is constructed largely of concrete and glass, is a five-story structure designed to accommodate 250,000 volumes including microfilm and microfiche.

The library's third floor, on plaza level, will be, as Clipson put it, "the hub of the place" since on that floor will be located the main circulation desk where most of the library's business with students (checking out of books, payment of fines) will take place. The third floor will also house the reserve and reference sections and, as on floors two, four and the roof garden that will serve as the fifth floor, the third will include lounge areas for students.

An escalator will lead from the third to the fourth floor. On the fourth floor itself will be the library's administrative offices as well as the college's microfilm, microfiche and periodicals. Also featured on that floor will be a faculty lounge and special study areas.

The second floor, along with the first, will be a general stack area. Also on the second floor: an indoor-outdoor student lounge, the library's acquisitions office where new books are processed, and various seminar rooms.

The library's first floor will enclose the largest stack area and a book storage room.

A new feature to the Steely Library will be the utilization of an electronic/magnetic security system designed to diminish the problem NKSC has had regarding stolen books. To date, Northern has lost \$30,000 in stolen

books, according to Holloway's computations.

When asked whether the Steely Library will inherit the noise problem that has plagued the present library, Holloway replied that, "once the Student Union is finished, we probably won't have any noise problem. Until then, there will be some problem with noise in the library. However, I think it will be alleviated in the Steely Library simply because there will be more floor space and also because it won't be as convenient for students on their way to class to drop by and meet their friends."



## Artcolumn

BY TOM RUDDICK

Scream!  
The above sound is being made by yours truly, the newly reappointed arts editor of this paper. I am making it because it has been two long years since I last did newspaper work, and I fear the sudden return to typing, proofing copy, and meeting deadline will prove too much for my gentle artist's soul -- drive me to drink, if I'm lucky.

Why am I doing this? Probably because I'm confused. I'm a musician by major who, for some obscure reason, keeps getting major roles in campus plays, hanging exhibits of my artwork, and publishing poetry. All this supposedly qualifies me, you see. But the main reason I'm here is a letter I wrote to this paper last spring, in which I said (if I may misquote myself) "The Northerner should adopt a more objective, eclectic, and intelligent approach to the arts." This is my penance, you see, now I must live up to those words or eat them.

Get the salt ready for me, Gary Webb! The rage this year will be increased coverage of NKSC, so saith Steely. Those who remember my last tenure as art editor will recall that everything in NK's art department was covered in depth, down to the graffiti in the Keene Complex john. With help, our arts coverage can attain even greater heights. I give the call -- you artists (and you know who you are) please let me know what's happening. I can't print what I don't know. And anyone who wants to help me in my mission, there are any number of positions open on my art staff. No experience necessary in journalism or art -- I don't even care if you can't spell good -- Contact the Northerner & leave me your number.

This column will be a weekly thing. It will serve as a catch-all for the little items of importance that are too short for headlines, as well as the opinionated rambling of my own destroyed mind on matters musical, theatrical, literary, artistic, and the like. All pithy commentaries are my own and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of any rational beings. I intend to communicate personally with anyone who writes a letter to the Northerner concerning my column. (What I say depends on what you write. I can be very threatening.) And now for the news shorts and other unmentionables....

Open tryouts for the first dramatic production of the fall semester have been set by the Fine Arts Department. The play will be "Amphitryon 38", by Jean Giraudoux, directed by Ms. Rose Staus. Any NKSC student or interested individual may try for a part in the first-floor auditorium of Nunn Hall at 7:00 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3.

Heads up, you Hemingways! NKSC's student literary magazine, "Collage", is accepting material for the fall semester issue. Short stories, poetry, original artwork, photographs short drama and all things printable are desired by the eager editors of this respected tome. Submissions may be turned in to Mrs. Alice Oakes, Suite B, on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.



## Scientifically Speaking

BY DAN SPENCE



Friday, August 29 marks the start of activity for two of Northern's science organizations. The Biological Society will hold its organizational meeting. Any student interested in being a part of the Society's activities is welcome to attend. The meeting will be in room S111 at 1:00.

At 2:00, the Northern Kentucky chapter of the National Physics Society will have its first meeting of the semester. This organization is now accepting new memberships. Interested students may join at the Friday meeting in room S320.

Enrollment has increased in almost every area at Northern this fall, but Physical Sciences have taken the lead. Dr. Frank Butler, Chairman of the Physical Science Department, said that of the 14 freshman level courses offered, 80 per cent are closed. This represents a substantial increase, which other sources report may run as high as 100 per cent.

As students enrolled in Astronomy 100 have found out, one of their books was written by their instructor, Dr. Leslie Tomley. This book will be used as lab manual for this introductory course. It was printed at Northern's Central Duplicating and is being sold at the bookstore.

The Biology Department is in full bloom this fall. Of the incoming Freshmen, 90 were expected to be Biology majors. That number has doubled to 180.

Dr. Theiret, Chairman of the department, is delighted with the increase, but admits that the classes are a bit crowded. Dr. Geismann, in charge of Freshman biology classes, feels that the open houses held last year had a definite effect on the large number of new majors.

The overall education of the public to Northern's program, as well as the addition of medical-technician and pre-forestry courses have also attracted new students, according to Dr. Geismann. Dr. Geismann and Dr. Theiret are both confused about how many new majors to expect next year, but both promise to do their best.



This semester this column will try to cover all science news. Any professor or student involved in clubs is welcome to call Dan Spence on Mondays and Wednesdays at 781-1910 between 12 and 1:30.

## Around Northern

Beginning next Wednesday, the sororities at Northern will hold their annual rushing of new members.

This year there are three sororities on campus: Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, and Delta Zeta. All girls interested in finding out about sorority life are asked to sign up at the rush table in the Nunn lounge.

A fee of \$1 will be charged. This will entitle you to admit one to three parties on both Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 3 and 4.

The bloodmobile will be on campus Friday, September 5, and will be located in the Student Activities Center, House No. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students wishing to student teach in the Spring Semester, 1976, should sign up for an interview with Dr. Corbin during the first two weeks of September in Dr. Waggoner's office, Suite A, Fifth Floor, Nunn Hall.

# Heaven Sends Aid to Golf, Cross-Country

BY TERRY BOEHMCKER

During the last school year, Northern Kentucky State College's golf and cross country athletic programs were in danger of being cancelled unless the teams found a coach to organize the groups and guide them through their respective seasons. Luckily, both teams' prayers were answered by two of NKSC's "men of the cloth."

Reverend Ralph Hopkins, of Northern's Baptist Student Union, and Father Ed Holtz, the leader of the college's Catholic student organization, volunteered their services and became the coaches of the faltering teams.

"Our involvement in these sports happened as somewhat of an accident," explained Rev. Hopkins. "We read in the Northern last semester that the teams were in need of coaches. Since Father Holtz and I were both new on campus and we both were interested in sports, we decided to help so that the sports could continue here at Northern."

## INTRAMURAL NOTES

BY RICK MEYERS

Northern Kentucky State's Intramural Program is one of the best in the tri-state area. And, according to Bob Boswell, it is still growing.

"We went to an intramural convention at New Orleans recently," said Boswell, Director of Men's Intramurals, "and really learned a lot about having a more effective intramural program. Besides that, the college hired Ron Reule as Intramural Co-ordinator and gave us a bigger budget to work with."

Teaming up with Boswell will be pretty Nancy Bradley. Ms. Bradley, a recent graduate with a major in Physical Education from Morehead has run the women's intramural sports.

"Last year the intramural staff was only part-time," explained Boswell, who is in his third year of operation of Northern's intramurals. "But this year there are two full-time members and we can dedicate all of our time to intramurals."

Among the plans for the upcoming school year, the intramural department has many of the sporting events which took place last year, plus a few more.

"We are in the process of asking rosters for flag football," said Boswell, "and in the next few weeks we will be putting in horseshoe pits next to the tennis courts."

Intramural events from last year include one-one-one basketball, pass-punt-and-kick, badminton, free throw, century club, volleyball, arm wrestling, softball, basketball, tennis, golf, ping-pong and the spring superstars events.

"This year we plan to put more emphasis on women's and co-ed sports," added Boswell. "This will complete our program."

Deadline for accepting Flag-football rosters is Friday, Sept. 5. To obtain a roster just drop by the intramural office, located in Regents Hall or call Ext. 280.

Rev. Hopkins took charge of the golf team and Father Holtz became coach of the cross country team last year. Since that time, both programs have progressed considerably.

The two coaches had very successful recruitment seasons over the summer with Rev. Hopkins bringing in 10 freshmen and Fr. Holtz adding nine newcomers.

New additions to the golf team include three players who qualified for the Kentucky State Men's Amateur Tournament while in high school last year.

Billy Frazier, a product of Mason County High who was one of the premier golfers in his region during his high school career, signed with Northern along with Johnny Caruso, a Campbell County High School graduate who finished third in the Northern Kentucky men's amateur competition last year. Bob Zerhusen of Beechwood High, who won the Ninth Region individual golf tourney for high school players in 1975, will also be a Norkemen this year.

"Zerhusen is probably the best blue chip golfer I signed over the summer," bragged Rev. Hopkins, "but on the whole I feel I have gotten the best Northern Kentucky high school golfers except for Ralph Landrum, who went to the University of Kentucky. He's the only top golfer in this area that I didn't get to come here to Northern."

Other incoming freshmen who will participate with the NKSC golf team are Steve Manning from Mason County H.S., Terry Jolly of Campbell County H.S. and

Jerry Mussman from Western Hills High in Cincinnati, who won the citywide Public High School Individual Championship last spring.

Rev. Hopkins said that he will have three men returning from last year's Norkemen golf squad. Mark Modlin, Billy Gibbons and Mark Bihl will all be back with the new team which opens the fall portion of its 1975-76 schedule on September 11 at the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational Golf Tourney.

The four other newcomers to Rev. Hopkins' links squad are Tom Osborne from Boone County H.S., Rick Reuger from Finneytown High, Joe Meyer from Bellevue and Dennis Kenner, a graduate of Williamstown High.

For Fr. Holtz's cross country team this season will be their first real taste of intercollegiate competition.

"I came to the team in September and

things were really disorganized. We could only line up a couple of meets so that it honestly wasn't much of a season; it was more like practice," recalled Fr. Holtz.

There are only two returnees to the Northern distance running crew this fall. Mike Boeing and Bill Zimmerman will be one-year veterans when the team goes up against Cumberland College.

Among the other harriers for Northern this year will be Joe Allen, Tom Maltry and Tod Zinser from Cincinnati Elder, Joe Finucan from Colerain High in Cincinnati, Tim Kramer of Bossart H.S., Mike Gullett from Covington Holmes High, Rick Lux from Covington Catholic, Jim Merkle of St. Henry and Stanley Turner from Newport High School.

"All of my guys have been running all summer so they are in good shape, but it's too early to tell what's going to happen," admitted Fr. Holtz.

## Davis Replaces Hills

BY JOYCE A. DAUGHERTY

Dr. Lonnie J. Davis has been appointed acting Director of Physical Education, Intramurals and Athletics replacing head basketball coach Mote Hills.

Hills, citing a desire to concentrate his efforts on the Norkemen basketball team, decided to step down from the Director's job in late April.

"I feel that our program is expanding so rapidly that the position (of head coach) requires a full-time person and that I wish to turn my full attention and efforts to our basketball program," states Hills.

Davis, a native of Martin County, Kentucky, is a graduate of Morehead State University, has his M. A. from Indiana University and received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

Davis has been at Northern for the past two years and served as coordinator of the Physical Education Program for the past year.

Davis and his family reside in Ft. Mitchell.



Dr. Davis

## Women's Volleyball Team Formed

BY MARY HALLORAN

The adoption of women's intercollegiate volleyball this fall has opened the door for women of Northern to compete in three intercollegiate varsity sports - tennis, basketball and volleyball.

The volleyball season, in its first year under the coaching of Marilyn Scroggins, plans on a very successful season. Scroggins, commenting on the possibility of a winning season stated, "With the success of our club sport (volleyball) last year we can expect a successful season in varsity play." The club team last year ended the season with a 6-1 record in intramural collegiate competition.

The Norkewomen plan on the leadership of Peggy Ludwig, a recent graduate of Notre Dame where she led her team in winning the parochial league championship the past two years. Her team also won the Greater Cincinnati Volleyball Invitational Tournament at Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio in 1974.

Volleyball tryouts were held August 27, 28 and today August 29 from 3:30 to 5:30 in Regents. Practice will be the same time Monday through Thursday.

If you cannot be present, please contact Scroggins at extension 134.

## Cheerleaders Flip Out For Northern

BY MAUREEN DUNLEVY

Have you ever tried a hand stand or a flip and the splits? Landing sprawled out on the floor or twisted up like a pretzel is "par for the course." Participating just once in this strenuous activity will undoubtedly instill in you a sense of appreciation for the sport of cheerleading. Yes, behind that perfectly executed cheer are torturous practices, sacrifice of personal time, and a "TAB" instead of a milkshake.

Returning members to this year's cheerleading squad are Mary Dierig and Yvonne Reutman. Mary is a junior, Medical Lab Technician hailing from Ft. Thomas. Yvonne is a nursing graduate, now pursuing a physical education major. New members include: Bridget Finn, Notre Dame; Paula Goley, Boone County; Marsha Kendig, Notre Dame; Sandy Spiegal, Boone County; Jo Ann Wainscott, Newport.

The cheerleaders are presently looking for new male members. Ed Bailey is the

only definite male member this year: but three male members are still needed to complete the squad. If interested, contact Shelia Horan (sponsor) at 781-3036 or leave your name and phone number in the cheerleader's mail box in Nunn Hall, on the fifth floor.

Sparking up support in a commuter college can be quite a job. But this year's team will keep the spirit movin' with a full schedule of events. Their schedule includes: cheering at all home games, traveling with the team to away games, securing community interest and support through the patron fund drive, benefiting Brighton Center by having a clothing drive, working with Alumni on Homecoming (first game of the season), Spirit Night (which invites Inter-Campus organizations to compete for "THE MOST SPIRITED AWARD") and providing a clinic for local high school cheerleaders.

So, support your spirit shapers. They need you!