

The Northerner

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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KENTUCKY'S FINEST
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

Contract Extension Still Leaves Lengyel Dissatisfied

BY TIM FUNK

Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer has extended Dr. Alfonz Lengyel's contract until June 30, 1977. Lengyel, however, believes the college has no legitimate reason for not renewing it beyond 1977.

Lengyel received a terminal contract on August 22 of this year, one day after testifying on behalf of dismissed Distinguished Service Professor Leslie C. Tihany.

Lengyel claimed at that time that his non-renewal, effective June 30, 1976, violated the faculty handbook states that notification of "non-reappointment" must be given at least one year in advance of the previous contract's expiration date. Lengyel also charged that he received a terminal contract because of his testimony.

According to Acting Academic Vice-President Dr. Joseph Price, the decision to extend the contract to include the 1976-77 academic year resulted from a recommendation made by Fine Arts Chairman Dr. Bill Parsons. Parsons' concern, said Price, was to avoid any further conflict regarding the date of notification matter.

Price said that Lengyel's contract would not be renewed beyond 1977 because of "deep discord" caused by Lengyel within the Fine Arts Department. "There were serious disagreements between Dr. Lengyel and Dr. Parsons over recruiting and financing for Lengyel's digs," Price said, "and I believe that a chairman should run his department and should be concerned about budgets for projects. I don't really think that Dr.

Parsons is trying to sabotage anyone's program. He was accused of that."

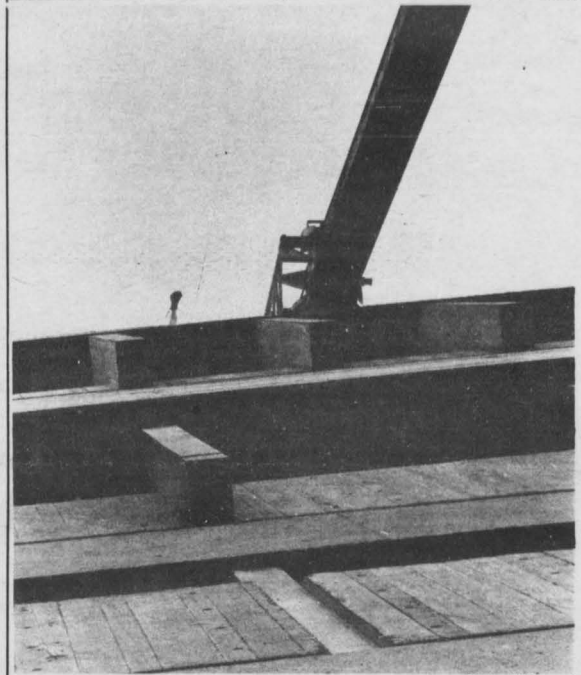
Lengyel denied that he had caused discord. According to Lengyel, any such charge was actually based on a disagreement between himself and Parsons which occurred in 1973. The disagreement concerned a Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) degree that was being awarded to art graduates. Lengyel said he had argued that the B.F.A. degree is "worthless" in the United States and a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree be given instead. That change has since been made, Lengyel pointed out.

Lengyel said that since 1973 he has received two promotions and as many raises. "Why would they have given me this if I were disruptive?" he said.

"Everybody gets raises," Price noted. He added that on at least one occasion Dr. Frank Steely, then Northern's president, had not followed a recommendation by Parsons that Lengyel be given a terminal contract.

Parsons pointed out in a separate interview that the college is under no legal obligation to state reasons for the non-reappointment of non-tenured faculty members.

Price said that as far as he knew, Lengyel did not receive his notification of non-reappointment because of the latter's testimony during the Tihany hearings. Lengyel would have been notified earlier if he had not been out of the country, Price added. Lengyel had been in Carthage on an archaeological dig for most of the summer.



(photo, Jill Morgan)
A raised fist, long a symbol of revolution, this week was a sign to raise crane as workers began installing the centre phone system that will be ready for operation in January.

Math Department Welcomes Steely

By JANET EADS

Dr. Frank Steely's office will now be in room S431. The office was originally to be located in a corner of the library's staff lounge.

Dr. Bart Braden, chairman of the math department, offered Steely a room after he read the story in last week's Northerner. "It looked like he (Steely) might be interested in options and he's welcome to the space," said Braden.

Steely confirmed the move saying, "the office is more private and I will be in with sophisticated academic people."

Braden said the details of the move were worked out Wednesday morning and maintenance personnel were beginning to move furniture out of S431 Wednesday afternoon.

Last week a petition urging the decision to have Steely's office in the staff lounge changed was presented to Dr. Price. A meeting between Steely and the library staff was held on Monday morning.

According to Braden, the room will be ready for Steely on either Thursday or Friday.

Grosse: Chase In No Danger

By DAVID JONES

"The American Bar Association (ABA) is not going to discredit the law school. The only time that would happen is when a law school is in horrible condition and does not have a viable plan to improve itself," Jack Grosse replied to reports that Chase College of Law may lose its ABA accreditation.

The reports surfaced after Grosse reported Chase's shortcomings to a faculty meeting with Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer. Grosse termed the accounts of the meeting as "pessimistic" and claimed Chase is in no danger.

"It's not as bad as local newspapers have made it out to be. The ABA is the accrediting agency and we are approved by that body. They maintain a close watch on all law schools throughout the country to ensure the schools are getting the proper resources from the parent institution," he said.

Grosse admitted that Chase was deficient in some of the ABA's judging criteria. The ABA compiles median

figures for law schools across the nation and then compares the college with those figures.

"We were below the national law school median on faculty salaries," Grosse said. "Our student-faculty ratio is above the national median, which is bad. Our building has been criticized because it's not adequate for instruction. Also, we were deficient on other items like secretarial help for the faculty and research assistance."

Grosse said that efforts to correct the situation are under way. He estimated that four more professors will be needed to correct the student-faculty ratio which is now 32 to 1.

Also, Grosse has requested a nine to 10 per cent salary increase for the Chase faculty for next year. The same amount was granted last year, and Grosse said it will be requested a third time to bring the salaries up to the national average.

But the most ambitious correction is a \$6.5 million construction request by the Board of Regents to build a law building on the Highland Heights campus. The request was sent to and

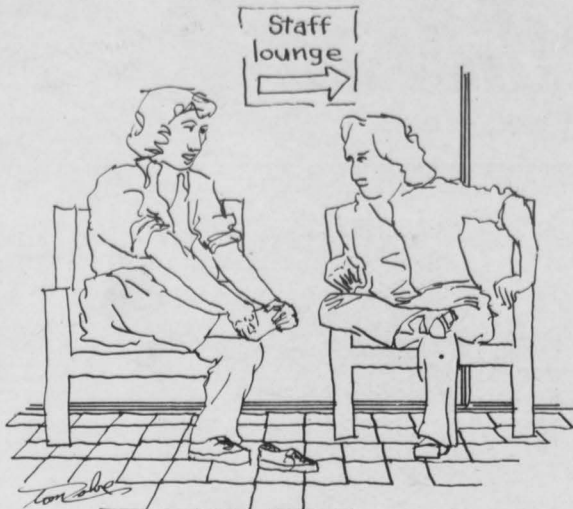
must be approved by the Council on Public Higher Education.

"There's no way of knowing if we'll get it," Grosse explained. "The Council must look at all requests from around the state and make a decision. If the council approves it, the request goes to the Finance Committee of the Legislature and then to the Governor."

Grosse said the ABA will reinspect the school next spring and review the plans to correct the faults. He maintained the notice was given because the ABA is "cracking down" on universities to make sure they adequately fund their law schools. Comparing available resources, Chase ranks 127 out of 157 law schools.

Grosse said he did not believe any school would be discredited because it was deficient on one point. He felt Northern's plans to correct the situation would be advanced enough to ward off discreditation.

"It's a serious matter," he emphasized. "We've got to have more resources. There is no immediate danger, but it is hanging in the background if we don't start getting more resources."



"Sore feet is the only thing
I can find in this library."

Don't Read It — Vote For It

There is probably no way to discover how many bills (especially constitutional amendments) have gone down to defeat by the voters because of the way the bills were worded. A voter who finds himself pelted with a jungle of polysyllabic words, commas and parentheses when he takes a peek at the bills being offered for his approval, tends to vote 'no'.

Usually this tendency stems from a basic distrust of legal mumbo jumbo; it's only a tricky way to get me to pay more taxes, the voter tells himself.

The judicial reform amendment we've been hearing so much about lately is not a trick at all, but it is a victim of legalese disease. "Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of the Commonwealth (by repealing present sections 109 through 139, 141 and 143 and enacting in lieu thereof sections 109 through 124) to revise the Judicial Branch of Government," the bill begins. It's an impossibly worded amendment and its proponents haven't had the smarts enough to advertise it as "Constitutional Amendment No. 1," the way it's labeled on the ballot.

If this judicial reform amendment is voted down, it may have more to do with the voters not being able to wade through its wording than the voters being against it.

So, in making our only endorsement for next Tuesday's election, we might simply advise Kentucky voters: "Don't read it — Vote for it." On the face of it, that advice sounds like a rather shocking reworking of the democratic process. But, of course, in this case, if you can read the bill and actually understand it, there's a good chance that you either wrote it or you were weaned on this kind of doubletalk.

We think it's an important bill that would go far in providing Kentucky with a more efficient and equitable court system. It would mean that all judges will have some legal training and that District Judges' salaries will not be largely determined by the amount of money taken in by traffic fines.

These provisions that would become law if the reform bill passes would only help provide Kentucky citizens with a more uniform system of justice. On November 4, vote for yourself. Vote 'yes' for 'Constitutional Amendment No. 1.' Read it at your own risk.

TIM FUNK

The Northerner

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Editorials represent the
opinions of the editors and not
necessarily those of the college.

Norsemen & Women: They Deserve The Best

Northern's athletic program has been limping along during the past few years without the benefit of a trainer's services.

A necessity to some, a luxury to others. Top priority, not enough money. These are the comments one invariably gathers when discussing Northern's lack of a trainer.

The fact that a trainer is necessary cannot be disputed. The feasibility of funding a full-time trainer is easily questioned.

While this question is a natural and justified one, we would hope that more emphasis will be placed on the welfare of the players than on mere budgetary concerns.

While the men and women in gold and white are not exactly risking their lives every time they step onto a playing field, they are giving their best efforts for the school.

We feel that it is the least the school can do to give them its best effort.

Besides, it probably is a source of comfort to both coaches and players to know that any injuries will be taken care of by a qualified person. A trainer would also be instrumental in preventing many injuries such as pulled muscles and sprained ankles from happening in the first place.

The recent accident involving Norseman baseball player Jerry Trinkle points out the need for a trainer.

We would hope that all those concerned in drawing up next year's budget will take into consideration all the facts. NKSC's sportsmen and sportswomen deserve more than makeshift or part-time trainers.

—Debbie Cafazzo

Keeping In Touch

Kenneth J. Beirne

Fear, fact, and freedom grading, which I have covered in the past two weeks, will make up a large part of your student experience. But a larger part will be made up of two other forms of grading, development grading and truth grading.

There are a number of varieties of development grading, but they all share the same basic principle: the student is graded according to his ability to improve in a certain habit, skill, pattern, or other type of behavior desired by the instructor. Usually, the instructor believes that the characteristic is inherently desirable for the student, such as a capacity for written or oral self-expression, skill in handling equipment, experimental skill and effective use of scientific method, mathematical or philosophical insight, or a variety of others.

The characteristic may also be desired for the sake of the class, such as willingness to engage in discussion, cooperation in team efforts as part of an overall project, and so on. One of the distinguishing characteristics of development grading is a relatively low importance given to early grades in the semester, in some instances leading the last grade's being the final grade, in others involving weighing of the grades at the end of the semester.

In development grading, the instructor's purpose is less to convey a specific content than to encourage or force the desired trait. Content, in the form of facts, theories, and so on; takes a secondary place, and is used rather as a wedge or lever, and an instrument for judging the student's success in developing the required ability. For example, in a science lab, the instructor might be interested in the correct answer only as an indication that the student is developing the proper skills and scientific habits. Or in math courses, the instructor may overlook or discount minor mistakes leading to a wrong final answer if the basic pattern of a proof, or the basic skill to be demonstrated was sufficiently developed.

Of course, in some sense, all grading is development grading, since even those students who only retain information are in some sense

developing. But the primary distinction must still be made on the basis of whether the instructor is looking for content by itself, or is looking more for the personal characteristics he considers it important for the student to have.

Development grades tend to be unstructured, since much of the grading is individual. The grading itself may be part of the process, if, for example, the instructor uses the grades at times more to encourage further work, or to discourage what he considers a bad pattern of activity. Development grading is usually correlated somewhat with essay style exams and work, or process oriented testing, since the main concern is with how you get where you are going, rather than whether you got where you were supposed to get, but this is not absolute, since well patterned objective tests might accomplish the same goal. Generally, however, they do not.

Care must be taken to distinguish development grading from truth grading. Truth grading is in many ways the single most frequent type, and the most often denied. In this form, the instructor's perspective is law, though he is concerned with things other than the simple transmission of fact. Students are graded on the extent to which they successfully absorb, or at least parrot, the teacher's interpretations, favorite authors' theories, designated conception of truth, or in general, the official dogma.

Now, since faculty wisdom is unsurpassed on the face of the earth, and probably in other realms also, the tendency to identify parroting with agreement on rational grounds, and disagreement with bone-headed stupidity is understandable, but still perverse. Students, at least those with well-developed senses of self-preservation, will simply surrender for the duration. Student choice here is limited to either mimicking, in the hope that the instructor's perspective is worth coming to understand, at least for a semester, or getting out.

Next week: So if there is no such thing as a grade, what is a grade?

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

Hey there, this is Billy Bob Boone. That Martin guy asked me to fill in for him this week. I don't know why he took the week off. Probably had to sew up his teddy bear. Haw!

Well listen, last week I trucked my rear over to the gym...you know, Regents Hall...and ran smack into the girls' basketball team having practice. Well, you all know sports is my thing. I mean, who hasn't heard of Billy Bob Boone and his Bristoe Behoppers? We were state champs three years runnin' in baseball, basketball, football, track...you name it. We could beat anybody in anything, includin' spittin' for distance once we learnt the wind.

Anyway, about these girls. Pretty nice lookin', if you ask me. Not at all what you'd think a girls' cage team oughtta look like. And great dribblers too, ya'know? I mean, I could watch'em bounce all day. Haw! So I asked one of the real cute ones, "Hey honey! You a standing guard? If you are, how 'bout standing guard at my place?"

But she only kinda sneered and walked to the other end of the floor. Weird floor, too, ya'know? Hard as hell! I tried jumpin' on it once and almost broke a couple of my vital parts. Back in Bristoe we have a wood floor, and it plays real smooth. But

this floor here at the gym...you know, Regents Hall...seems to be a mixture of rubber and granite, and it tilts way over in favor of granite. Just play on it once yourself and you'll take it for granite. Get it? Take it for granite! Haw!

Anyway, about these girls. They seem to know their stuff. They can play run-em-hard pic-em-clean shoot-em-straight roundball, just like we did in Bristoe. Only thing is, they seem to be havin' a good time doing it. Who the hell ever heard of havin' a good time during basketball practice! I even heard their coach, Miss Scroggin, ask them what position they might like to play. I think she's tryin' to make it fun out there! I don't like the looks of it. I think maybe Scroggin got a hold of that poem by Grantland Rice, about how it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. Hell, we all know that Rice guy was a Communist, but I don't think anybody told Scroggin! She may really believe that crap!

Well listen, maybe this thing will blow over. I figure if those girls win a few more tournaments they'll build the roundball tradition here up so high that in a couple of years everybody'll be too damn scared to have any fun. And that's the way it should be. Just like in Bristoe!



Move Over Pele!

Northern coed seems to be having a ball as she practices up on her soccer, the old European sport that is just beginning to take America by storm.

"Condor" Shows Redford, But Little Intelligence

By TIM FUNK

"Three Days of the Condor" is about the CIA. And, then again, it's not about the CIA. Sydney Pollack, an undistinguished director, who's been entrusted with more serious and promising projects than he's deserved, gives us Robert Redford as a "bookworm" who is paid by the CIA to pour through published adventure stories and then come up with spy scenarios for the "company" and detect patterns of intrigue on the other side.

A renegade faction within the higher echelon of the CIA whose code has been unsuspectingly cracked by Redford wipes out Redford's fellow encyclopedias while he's down at the corner deli picking up everyone's lunch. When he returns, he panics (he panics like only an overpaid Hollywood star would; that is, he doesn't throw up like you or I would under such ridiculously horrifying circumstances, rather he grimaces). He runs, calls the CIA on a pay phone to report the hit and ask for help. When it appears that even the good CIA is out to get him he kidnaps Faye Dunaway (exactly who I would have kidnapped) and stays under cover (and under the covers) at her place. Before the movie winds to a very thoughtful close, Redford has outwitted and outfought many of the best minds and hardest fists this celluloid CIA has to offer.

The big problem with "Three Days of the Condor," with its fake dialogue betraying its bestseller origins, is that it chooses to cater to its stars rather than its subject.

There's a hint at the very end of the picture of what the movie should have strived for when, after Redford has spilled the beans to THE NEW YORK TIMES in order to protect himself from sure execution, CIA chief Cliff Robertson asks him how he can be so sure that they'll print it. Redford's response is a pained, frightened expression, a visible realization that he

may still die that lonely death. His fear is a real one: that the press, the last safeguard of freedom is a democratic society gone sour, may look the other way. It is the only honest piece of acting by Redford in the entire picture and it's probably the only scene that deserves the effort.

Calendar

OCTOBER 31

- 31— Cross Country Team at Wilmore for the Asbury Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
- Vocal Workshop with Beverly Rinaldi, Lyric Coloratura Soprano, 1 to 4 p.m. in room 500 of the Science Building. Everyone invited.
- Anyone who wants to try out for the wrestling team see Coach Jerry Pardue by today at the Sports Information Office, Regents Hall.
- The Film Series features "Midnight Cowboy," tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

NOVEMBER

- 1— Women's Volleyball Team hosts Xavier and Bellarmine at 10 a.m.
- 2— Senior piano major, Paulette Harris, will present a one hour piano recital at 3 p.m. in S500. Open to the public.
- 3— Veteran's Club meets at noon in Nunn 301.
- Student Government meets at 3 p.m. in S317.
- 4— Women's Volleyball Team hosts Cincinnati Bible College at 7 p.m.
- Cross Country team runs at Berea, 4:30 p.m.
- Biological Society meeting at 12:11 p.m. in S109. A lecture by Kenneth X. Rectin, a member of the Society's Executive Council, entitled "Tobacco Callus Tissue Cultures," will be featured.
- 7— Film Series presents "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring Marlon Brando, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.
- 8— The Cross Country team makes a jaunt to Dayton, Ohio, to run against Wright State.
- 9— Melissa Manchester and Orleans in concert at NKSC: 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. \$3.50 with student activity card; \$5.50 general admission; \$6.50 at the door. Purchase your tickets at the Student Activity Office.

Northern Represented

A delegation for four International Students represented NKSC at the United Nations Day Celebration in Frankfurt October 24.

Presiding at the occasion was Mr. Jack Stith, state chairman, UN Day Observance. His message on this year's UN Day Celebration was that of the need for all individuals to make a conscientious effort towards a fuller awareness of the reasons for the existence of the UN and its several activities. Most of these activities, he reiterated, are of immeasurable importance to the community, but due to their less salient nature in comparison to the main known functions of the UN, we tend to be unaware of them.

Mr. Ed P. Jackson, President of the Kentucky Division, United Nations Association of USA, presented the speaker for the occasion, Mr. Justice Mthali Wellington, District Judge, South Africa, the first South African to be appointed judge in apartheid-torn South Africa. The judge spoke on the importance of the UN and its great service to mankind in bringing together the peoples of the world, and in working for peace in strife-torn countries such as South Africa, and the world in general.

The delegation was composed of Josephine Oqunsanwo, Anna McLaughlin, Setachew Sebre-ab, and Michael Ezie. They brought to the faculty and students of NKSC warm greetings on their return; and tidings of good cheer and brotherliness from the students of different nationalities present for the occasion.

Norsewomen State Champions



Southpaw Lori Kappes swacks a forehand enroute to victory in the No. 2 singles event in the KWIC tournament.

"I've waited an awful long time for this one," comments Linda Mullen with a smile reminiscent of a child on Christmas morning, "it's the most fantastic victory in the history of the team."

Coach Mullen is crowing about the Norsewoman tennis team's recent victory in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference's college division championship last weekend at NKSC.

Northern made a clean sweep of the singles events on Friday with victories by Joyce Daugherty, Lori Kappes, Shirley Schauer, Janice Rauh, Chris Oder and Connie Stansel.

"I expected to win," admitted Mullen, "but I didn't expect all six to win in the singles."

The doubles events got a late start on Saturday after an early morning rain left the NKSC courts looking like a branch of the Ohio River. After a two hour effort by the coaches and members of the Norsewoman basketball team, the courts were in playable condition.

"I was getting kinda greedy after Friday," confessed Coach Mullen indicating her hopes of sweeping the doubles events.

This was not to be the case however, as Northern's number two doubles team of Chris Oder and Janice Rauh lost in the opening round to the eventual champions, Alberta Casey

and Brynn Rentz of Transylvania in three sets and the third doubles team, Maria Schuler and Connie Stansel, lost in the final to Brenda Durham and Kathy Welch of Centre, also in three sets.

NKSC's number one doubles tandem, Joyce Daugherty and Lori Kappes, pulled out a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Centre's Bea Amato and Patty Heiser. Coach Mullen won't be complacent with the college division victory. "It's onward and upward. Now we go after the university title. It may take a while but we'll get there," states an enthusiastic Mullen.

"We have beaten all the schools that were in the (college division) tournament in competition during the season. I think we're out of their league now," says the coach with unabashed pride. "You'll see a much tougher schedule next spring and fall (for the Norsewomen)."

The Norsewomen finished the season with a 10-4 record with losses to powerhouses Eastern, Murray, U. of

Cincinnati and U. of Kentucky.

Ms. Mullen admits that the 1976 fall season will be difficult for her team with the "beefed-up" schedule and the loss of seniors Joyce Daugherty, Janice Rauh and Shirley Schauer but hopes recruitment will keep the outlook bright.

FINAL RESULTS KWIC TOURNAMENT

No. 1 singles-Joyce Daugherty (NKSC) def. Debbie Ellis (Berea), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2 singles-Lori Kappes (NKSC) def. Bea Amato (Centre), 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3 singles-Shirley Schauer (NKSC) def. Ruth Dowell (Campbellsville), 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.
No. 4 singles-Janice Rauh (NKSC) def. Allison Kelly (Centre), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 5 singles-Chris Oder (NKSC) def. Kathy Welch (Centre), 6-3, 6-4.
No. 6 singles-Connie Stansel (NKSC) def. Brenda Durham (Centre), 6-3, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles-Daugherty-Kappes (NKSC) def. Amato-Patty Heiser (Centre), 7-5, 6-3.
No. 2 doubles-Alberta Casey-Brynn Rentz (Transylvania) def. Ellis-Debbie Duckwell (Berea), 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3 doubles-Welch-Durham (Centre) def. Maria Schuler-Stansel (NKSC), 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.
NKSC, 39-Centre, 23-Transylvania, 18-Aubrey, 15-Campbellsville, 14-Berea, 12.

Intramural Notes

Four Teams Undefeated In Flag-Football

BY RICK MEYERS

Only four teams remain undefeated in flag-football action with two weeks remaining. The Junk Bunnies (5-0), Untouchables (4-0), Loafers (4-0) and Beta Phi Delta (4-0) all have perfect records in their respective divisions. None of those teams, however, have assured themselves of a division championship.

The Junk Bunnies, who beat Hillcrest, 18-7, last Sunday, lead the Black-and-Blue Division with their 5-0 mark. The Untouchables, however, are 4-0. These two teams meet this Sunday at 2:30.

The Down-and-Out Division has the Loafers on top with its 4-0 ledger. This week the Loafers face Death-on-a-Cracker and a chance to clinch at least a first-place tie with a victory.

Beta Phi Delta, called by many the best team in the league, heads the Fourth-and-Forty Division by one-half game over fraternity-rival Pi Kappa

Alpha. Beta has a 4-0 mark, while the Pikes stand 4-1, with its only defeat coming at the hands of Beta Phi, 19-0. Beta Phi plays the McVeas (3-1) this Sunday while the Pikes tackle the Latonia Bears. Both games take place at noon.

The Baptist Student Union forfeited itself out of the league last week. That marked the second Fourth-and-Forty Division team to drop out in the past two weeks. Five teams now remain in that division.

Flag Football Standings

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junk Bunnies	5	0	1.000
Untouchables	4	0	1.000
Grid-Iron Grapplers	2	2	.500
McIntosh	2	3	.400
Hillcrest	1	3	.250
Outlaws	0	4	.000
Wild Hares	0	5	.000

DOWN AND OUT DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Loafers	4	0	1.000
Leaping Lizards	3	1	.750
Polar Bears	3	2	.600
Marauders	2	2	.500
Death on a Cracker	2	2	.500
Hustlers	1	4	.200
Whitties	0	5	.000

FOURTH AND FORTY DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Phi Delta	4	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	.800
McVeas	3	1	.750
Latonia Bears	2	2	.500
No Names	0	3	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE (favored team in caps)

12:00-PI KAPPA ALPHA vs. Latonia Bears
McVeas vs. BETA PHI DELTA
1:15-MARAUDERS vs. Hustlers
2:30-Junk Bunnies vs. UNTOUCHABLES
OUTLAWS vs. Wild Hares
LEAPIN LIZARDS vs. Polar Bears
5:00-Death on a Cracker vs. LOAFERS

Bye - No Names, Whitties and McIntosh.

Last Week - 8 right, 0 wrong; 1,000 pct.
Overall - 30 right, 5 wrong; .857 pct.

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Leads To "Star System"

NCAA Limitation Rule Questionable

BY RICK MEYERS

Several changes were made at the 1975 special convention of the NCAA at Chicago. Possibly the most controversial rule concerns the change in the size of traveling squads.

The new ruling, made to reduce expenses, limits visiting squads in number. Visitors will be allowed 10 basketball players, while the home team can dress 13. Baseball dictates 18 for both squads. Wrestling is allowed 15 for home and 12 on the road. Other sports include tennis and golf which allow nine home players

compared to seven on the road.

"I don't think the ruling will affect our situation here at Northern," said Dr. Lonnie Davis, athletic director. "As far as most sports go, I don't think we'll have to go that deep anyway."

Davis, who attended the convention thinks the only change will be to bring better competition in practice.

"The kids will want to make the traveling squad, so I believe that they will practice harder," said Davis, who is in his first year as athletic director. "Now it will be a challenge for the

athletes to make both squads — it will mean so much more."

Jerry Pardue, Northern's sports information director, disagrees.

"I don't think the rule is fair at all," said Pardue, who doubles as the Norseman wrestling coach. "The way the rule is set up now it makes schools go to a 'Star-System' philosophy."

What is a "Star-System" philosophy?

"It's the fact that you can only take your best players along," said the man who hopes to build Northern into a wrestling power. "I have some kids

that are really good wrestlers but can't get any experience because of the rule. If we're beating a team really bad and I want my third stringers in there to get some experience, I can't. It becomes a question of fairness to the athlete and the school," he said.

"There is no reason to have a second or third string if they can't even play," said the first-year SID. "Those kids work just as hard as the starters and should deserve to play too. It's tough for the kids to watch that bus pull away from the school after they have been hustling their tails all week long."

"The rule is really bad for the kids. They could get discouraged by not making both squads and quit college. Some of the scholarship players might not make the traveling squad, also. That, in my opinion, is a waste of the school's scholarship money."

Mate Hils, men's basketball coach, has a similar problem. He has 20 players but can only dress 13 at home and 10 on the road.

"I don't think the ruling will hurt us at all," said Hils. "I hope we don't have to go deeper than 10 men while we're on the road. If we do, we're in pretty bad shape."

But what happens when Northern is up by 35 points against Podunk U. and Hils wants his younger players to get some playing experience?

"We'll have to put in the second string, but that's as low as we can go with only 10 players dressed," said Hils.

That would be Northern's "star system." Meanwhile, players begging for playing experience sit at home listening to the radio after practicing all week long.

"Marilyn Magic" Overtakes Women's Sports At NKSC

BY RICK MEYERS

Marilyn Scroggins has a magic about her.

The University of Indiana graduate, with a specialty in coaching, has the uncanny ability to produce championship teams in the first year of whatever sport she coaches.

Last season, Scroggins pioneered the first women's basketball team at Northern. The result—19 victories in 27 games and a No. 7 ranking among small colleges.

This season the Norsewoman coach started a volleyball team. The result—eight triumphs in 11 matches including victories over Kentucky

State and the highly-rated University of Kentucky. With five matches left in the regular season, the squad is assured of a winning season and has a better than excellent shot at winning the state title among small colleges.

"We have beaten every small college team in the state, except one," said Scroggins. "The only team we have left to beat is Bellarmine and we face them later in the season. If we beat them, we will be favorites to win the state title."

Scroggins, an undergraduate of Eastern Kentucky State University, does not take credit for her team's unusual first-year successes. Instead

she credits Northern and the coaches in the Northern Kentucky area.

"The people here at Northern are a big reason why we have such good success," said the physical education major, who holds a masters in that field. "We don't have to fight for what we get here—all we have to do is ask and we get it. Schools like Louisville and Cincinnati have to really fight for anything they can get."

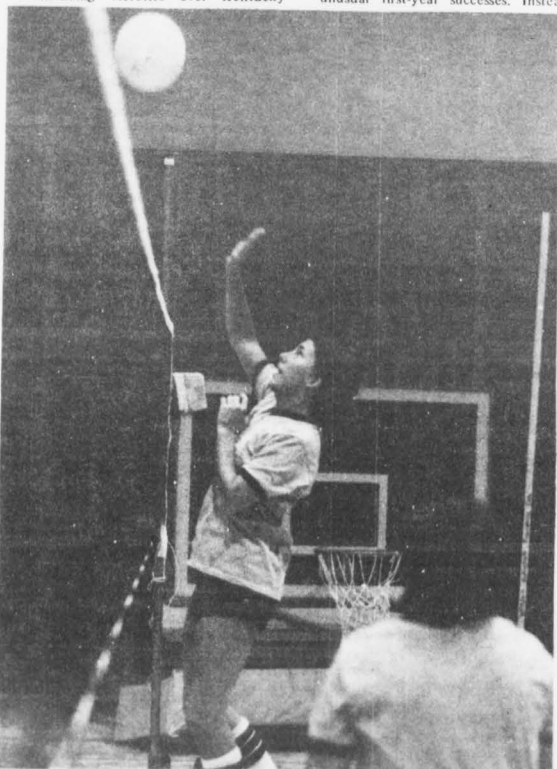
"Another reason is the excellent coaching staffs in Northern Kentucky high schools. It really isn't that hard to build a winner when the girls are winners when you get them. These girls know what its like to win and want to have a winning season badly," Scroggins said.

This year's basketball team will be back this season trying to better last years No. 7 national ranking. And with the talent Scroggins has collected over the past summer—one can hardly argue against her.

Recruits include Julie Hill, who averaged 49 points-per-game last season at Mason High School in Mason, Ohio. Hill was originally enrolled at Ohio State and attending classes when Scroggins approached her.

"I think she was scared of the size of Ohio State," said Scroggins. "Anyway, I'm glad we got her."

No, "we" didn't get her—it's just another form of that "Marilyn Magic" which has taken over on campus in the past year.



Theresa Rump, women's volleyball standout, practices for the Norsewomen's Saturday encounter with Mount St. Joseph. Northern stands 8-3 so far this season.

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Northern Needs Sports Trainers

By DEBBIE CAFAZZO

A recent accident involving Jerry Trinkle, a member of Northern's baseball team has brought to light what some consider an inadequacy in Northern's athletic program.

In a Norseman game with Owensboro, Trinkle slid into second base and the resulting collision with the Owensboro second-base man left Trinkle with a broken leg. Bill Aker, Norseman coach, "cold-sprayed" the injured leg to deaden the pain, but no trainer was available to administer aid.

Northern Student Running For Office

Twenty-seven year old NKSC senior, Jim Peluso, has taken time off from his studies this semester to run for Newport City Council.

Peluso, the nephew of "T.V." Johnny Peluso, mayor of Newport, came in first in the primary election. Eight candidates were chosen from a roster of 18.

If he does as well in the final election on Tuesday, Nov. 4, Peluso will automatically become Vice-Mayor of Newport as well as city councilman.

Peluso is currently the second youngest candidate to run for councilman. Only Jim Kidney is younger. Kidney is a NKSC senior who works closely with Jim Peluso. He ran ninth in the primary election.

"Most important of all," Peluso stated about his candidacy, "is that the time has come for the true voice of Newport to be heard, and that all citizens, young and old, are represented, not just a few."



According to Dr. Lonnie Davis, athletic director, having a trainer is a luxury which Northern can't afford at present.

Bob Boswell, director of men's intramurals, stated that a full-time trainer is a necessity.

"When you're trying to play nine inter-collegiate sports with 300 kids," said Boswell, "you have to have somebody here full-time." Boswell also stated that intramural sports could use a full-time trainer.

He explained that a trainer is not only needed on the spot in case of an emergency, but is also responsible for any pre-game taping of ankles, wrists, or knees to protect players from injury.

A trainer must be certified and must attend college to obtain this certification. While most coaches who major in physical education have some courses in athletic training, they do not have the full knowledge to deal with the physiological aspects of players' injuries.

According to Davis, only three schools in the state of Kentucky teach trainers.

Ron Reule, a new member of the athletic department, has been helping out with taping. As assistant basketball coach, he travels with the team.

"I had lots of material in college," Reule said, "but I am not a certified trainer."

Last year's basketball team had no trainer. Danny Weber, former sports information director, and George Best, manager, fulfilled the taping duties. The previous year the team had a trainer in Mark Dusing (also not certified), but he has moved to the University of Indiana.

Davis pointed out that part of the problem stemmed from Northern's general transition from a small school to a large university. Most small schools, he added, have someone who doubles as equipment manager and trainer.

He stated that the biggest obstacle facing the athletic department in regard to this problem was lack of money.

"I inherited a budget which did not have a trainer in it," Davis said, "but the budget cannot be changed until July 1."

"I have been told by Dr. Claypool that this is to be given priority," Davis said.

Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, explained that each department of the college turns in a

projected budget that must ultimately be decided on by the Board of Regents.

"Student Affairs has traditionally been the lowest on the totem pole," he said.

Some amount of the total budget increase will be allocated for sports, Claypool stated, but there are other items that may take priority.

"We will be moving into a new student center in a year and a half," Claypool said, "and we will need at least three staff members for it."

"The trainer is high on my priority list," he continued, "but not if it means cutting anything from the student center."

Claypool said that the percentage of money spent on Northern's athletic program has remained constant over the years even though the actual amount has increased. He added that most school athletic programs were aided by the existence of strong alumni and booster clubs that have been in existence for a long time.

"There will be a certain amount of money given to the sports department," Claypool said. "It is up to Dr. Davis to decide how to use it."

Around Northern

Northern's English club, "A New Leaf," will see the movie version of Dashiell Hammett's *THE THIN MAN* on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m. The film, to be shown at Dr. Thomas Zanicillo's home, is a light comedy version of Hammett's hard-boiled detective novel and stars William Powell and Myrna Loy.

The Biological Society will hold its fourth meeting on Tuesday, November 4, at 12:11 p.m. in S109. There will be a short business meeting followed by a lecture by Kenneth X. Rechten, a member of the Society's Executive Council, on "Tobacco Callus Tissue Cultures". The lecture promises to be very interesting and all students are welcome.

At the last meeting, on October 21, Dr. Petrick, of Northern's Philosophy Department, announced that a new course will be offered in the Spring entitled "Medical Ethics". Although this course will not fulfill requirements for a major in Biology, it will fill some general studies requirements, and is highly recommended by both the Biology and Philosophy Departments, for students who are in pre-professional fields. Interested students should contact Dr. Petrick in N566, or Dr. Larry Giesman, S125, ext. 143.

The first meeting of the Situation-Conflict club will be held on Nov. 6 at 1:00 p.m. in room S210. Many of these games are simulations of historical events, but they can be fun. The club is open to all students.

Starting in November, Student Government meetings will be held on only two weeks a month. They will be on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Today at noon the Anthropology Club will sponsor a raffle in the Student Lounge in Nunn Hall. Prizes to be awarded include: passes to the Village and Showcase Cinemas, wines, lubr jobs, toothpick holders, skating passes, radios, steak dinners, a 9 x 12 linoleum rug, and free haircuts.

The L.I.F.E. (Life Is For Everyone) organization is running a contest this week. Just write a brief statement about what you think life is all about. Drop it off in the "Life Is" boxes located by the elevators by 1 p.m. Tuesday. Winners will be judged on originality, meaning, and wit. The prize is two free tickets to the Newport Cinemas.

Senior piano major, Paulette Harris, will present a one hour piano recital

Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m. in room 500 of the Science Building. This program will be presented toward partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music, and is open to the public.

The Philosophy Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. in room N400. Dr. Ken Beirne will give a lecture on "How Philosophers Rule." Everyone is invited, and coffee will be served.

A three day concentration on world hunger is planned to begin on Monday, Nov. 3. A seminar, given by Margaret Brugler of CROP, will kick off the three day emphasis at noon in Nunn Auditorium.

A display will be in the student lounge to collect donations of non-perishable food and money to be sent to CROP, in their efforts to curb the hunger situation.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will draw for the winner of their "beverage" raffle today at noon. The winner will be called and will receive a case of beer and a bottle of whiskey.

The Pikes are also holding a Halloween Bash tonight at the Newport K-of-C. Admission will be \$1.50 and the doors will open at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Shotgun Ltd.

"This should be the biggest dance yet," said President Dave Bender, who was voted to that position in a recent election. "We have been planning for it for a long time and I think that the students are ready to have a good time, with mid-terms being over and all. We hope everyone comes - it should be a really good time."

Pi Kappa Alpha, Northern's largest fraternity with 32 active members, will hold another dance at the conclusion of exam week in December.

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Sunday, November 9
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Tickets: \$5.50 in advance
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\$3.50 with Student Activity Card

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

These Girls Ring Your Chimes

BY SUZANNE BRITT

As our young campus continues to grow we become increasingly far-removed from the mechanics that make a college community run

smoothly. One of these is the switchboard located on the 5th floor of Nunn Hall and operated by students

"When we became N.K.S.C. but

were still located on the Covington campus," explained Irene Brownfield "Dr. Tesseneer suggested students be used to operate the lines, allowing them to gain experience and earn

money while attending classes." Brownfield was at that time appointed Coordinator of the student hiring and scheduling and she continues in this position today.

"Twelve females and one male work around their class schedules to operate the board and also alternate as receptionists in the main 5th floor office. One of the receptionists' duties is "to keep the faculty happy with their morning coffee" Brownfield said.

"Receptionists also greet people, handle inquiries and act as backup for the switchboard," said Brownfield receptionist was a little easier job than operating the switchboard. For that reason the girls alternate between the two jobs.

"I choose the girls from all four classes so that we don't have to replace them all at once," Brownfield explained. "When I hire them, I

consider grades, appearance and typing. The girls also have to be dependable, and we've got a good group of girls out here. They usually stay at least three years so they must like it. Only one left for reasons other than graduation and that was about two years ago," said Brownfield.

The college will have Centre in December allowing each professor to have his own telephone number. This will not relieve the switchboard for at least six months according to Brownfield, because people will have to get used to using it. "It will not eliminate us," she explained "because if after six rings if the professor or administrator does not answer, the call will have to be switched to the secretary in the departmental office."

Northern has 20 telephone lines carrying incoming and outgoing calls and four tie lines to Chase Law School. The lines are open Monday through Friday from 7:30 until 9:30, and on Saturday from 8:30 until 12:00. All calls coming to the campus go through the switchboard and are diverted to different departments or offices.



(photo, Jill Morgan)

Switchboard operator Ramona Lyons takes an incoming call as one of the many extensions light up.

Music Professor Labeled Outstanding

BY MAUREEN DUNLEVY

Dr. Leonidas N. Sarakatsannis, Professor of Music at NKSC, has been selected as an Outstanding Educator of America for 1975.

The professors chosen for citation in the 1975 volume have received honorable recognition for contributing to the advancement of higher education. Sarakatsannis' achievements are listed in the 1975 volume. This man has been instrumental in developing the music department at NKSC since 1972.

Sarakatsannis demonstrated very early in life his talent and love for music and the piano, his "chosen" instrument. To his credit is a piece entitled, "Twelve Excursions for the Young Pianist," published by Theodore Pressor, which awarded him the Florida Composer's League Composition Award. He has also performed with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Florida Symphony, and many other groups in the United States.

When asked what advice he could give college students of today, Sarakatsannis hesitated for a thought. After reflecting for a few moments he advised, "What they do with their time is their own affair, but my advice would be to spend time wisely and in pursuit of the future. Simply, don't waste your time."

Working with young minds and being able to contribute to the development of music are two

personal triumphs of this musician. Music is an invaluable asset that should be exposed to everybody.

This gifted musician shares his love for music with his wife and three children. His wife, Frances, majored in

voice, and the children, Janie, 18; Nick, 16; and Melanie, 11, participated in recitals at Highlands High School and Ruth Moyer in Fort Thomas, their home town.

Questionnaire

Dear NKSC student,

We have been charged by the college's Board of Regents with the task of identifying those qualities that Northern's student body considers most important in a new president.

We have decided that the best way to evaluate student opinion on this question is to circulate questionnaires.

Thus, the following is printed in the hope that students will fill it out and deposit it in the box located in Nunn Hall directly across from the elevator. The box is labeled "Presidential Questionnaire."

We feel that if we are to report an accurate appraisal of student opinion on this most important matter, it is imperative that a significant number of students participate in the questionnaire.

INSTRUCTIONS: Rank the following qualities in order of importance.

.....significant administrative experience

-scholarly achievement (Ph.D.)
-rapport with faculty and student organizations
-evidence of leadership capacity
-integrity
-candor
-accessibility
-commitment to development of a major regional institution
-understanding of the institution's role in the community
-broad tolerance of varying philosophies of education
-achievement in fund raising
-maturity
-open-mindedness
-innovation
-experience in (state) governmental relations
- Other:

Obviously, all of the above are important qualities. Ideally, the man chosen to succeed Dr. Steely would have all of these qualities — and more. Yet, some order of priorities is valuable and it needs to be discerned which qualities are so important that they need be emphasized above all others.

/s/ Gary Eith
/s/ Tim Funk

Note: Any organization or individual who may want to contact either of us as your representatives on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee may contact:

Gary Eith
SG House, 415 John's Hill Road,
Ext. 135
(Home) 341-6755

Tim Funk
The Northerner, 419 John's Hill
Road, Ext. 218
(Home) 371-8211, 371-6933

A Professor With Flair

BY MIKE MONCE



Dick Murgatroyd, producer of WLW's 50-50 Club and a radio-television instructor at Northern, began his broadcasting career as a pre-med student at Ohio State University.

When he was asked by a friend to participate in a dramatic series that was being broadcast by a Columbus radio station, he found he enjoyed it. The next year he switched his major to radio-television.

After graduation, Murg (as he's known to his friends) stayed on with the school as an instructor in the radio-television department. He also found time to produce freelance shows in the Columbus area. In 1964 he joined Avco as producer of a live morning show and moved to Cincinnati in 1967 to produce Bob Braun's 50-50 Club.

WLW producer and NKSC Radio-TV professor Dick Murgatroyd cuts up with his star, Bob Braun.

Producing, to Murg, is "a coordinating job." A typical day begins at 8:30 with Murgatroyd knocking off some of the twenty-odd calls he receives during a working day. At ten, a meeting on the format is held and at 10:30 rehearsal for Bob Braun's show begins. At 11:00 talk guests

begin showing up. Fifteen minutes before each show, the cast goes through a warm-up and at twelve noon the show is on the air.

"One thirty is the cleanup period; we chat with the audience, give out prizes, and show the waving tape," Murgatroyd said. "At two we grab a bite to eat, and usually see the clients. By three, hopefully, things will have settled down; we work on advance projects and try for some peace and quiet which we never really have. The phone never stops ringing."

By five o'clock, with WLW behind him, Murg drives over to the campus for his 6:45 class. The day is not over until one in the morning.

Murgatroyd, describes teaching as a gratifying experience with warns that

the radio-television field is not a glamorous business.

"Many students who enter the course may feel it's going to be a breeze, but once they find it to be a very demanding and time consuming course, many will change their minds and decide there are other ways to make a living."

Murg, who hopes for television broadcasting in the building, feels the program adequately prepares the radio-television major for the "nasty" world outside. He advises the students to "have patience and determination," "It's a terribly competitive and frustrating business," he said.

He explains, "I sometimes think that we don't help matters any by putting on thins (as instant replays of Lynette Fromme's attempt on Ford's life) so blatantly in front of thy public. We sort of perpetrate it." However, he feels the industry is constantly evolving, and television standards are improving. Citing all the recent improvements Murgatroyd added "sometimes I feel inadequate to teach."

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Tihany Files Suit In Federal Court

Dr. Leslie Tihany, former professor of history, has filed suit in federal

court asking damages of \$201,000 for alleged violation of his first and fourteenth amendment rights.

The suit naming the 10 members of the Board of Regents as individual defendants, was filed in U.S. District Court in Covington by Tihany's attorneys, James Cobb and W. Robert Lotz. The suit claims that Tihany's freedom of speech and his right to due process of law has been violated.

Tihany's suit also asks that he be reinstated as professor at Northern. He was dismissed in August of this year after a hearing before the Regents on charges brought by ex-president Dr. Frank Steely.

Tihany claims that this hearing violated due process of law and that the Regents, as a decision making body, were not impartial. The suit requests that the question be decided by a jury.

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