

# THE NORTHERNER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE  
COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOL. 4 NO. 14

Thursday, January 15, 1976

National organization may censure Northern

## AAUP enters Tihaney case

BY DAVID JONES

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has notified the college administration by letter that it plans to conduct an investigation into the dismissal of Distinguished Service Professor Dr. Leslie C. Tihaney, in the interest of "academic freedom, tenure, and due process."

The AAUP is a national organization with headquarters in Washington D.C. composed of professors from across the nation. The letter from Associate Secretary Dan Adler states, "an ad hoc committee composed of persons who have had no previous relationship with the matter (will be appointed) to conduct its own full inquiry without prejudgment of any kind."

The committee is in the process of being appointed now and no firm date on the beginning of the investigation has been set. Tihaney notified the AAUP of his case and, after studying available data, the group decided there were "significant issues" to be decided.

The *Northerner* has learned that the AAUP will also conduct an investigation into the case of Dr. Alphonz Lengyel along with the Tihaney matter. The AAUP requested Lengyel's permission, and he gave the go ahead Tuesday of this week. He had not received an official notice at press time, but Lengyel does expect it soon.

The possible outcome of these investigations could be an official censure notice and publication of the notice in the AAUP Bulletin.

Opinions differ on the effectiveness of censure. The popular term for it is "blacklisting", and the AAUP Bulletin

states that "members of the Association have often considered it to be their duty, in order to indicate their support of the principles violated, to refrain from accepting appointments to an institution so long as it remains on the censure list."

The local chapter of the AAUP does not have a president at this time and the membership is small, according to one source, because of fear by professors of being fired for their activities in the organization.



Dr. Leslie C. Tihaney

Acting-President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer said he and the college will "co-operate completely" with the investigation.

"I'm not that concerned about it. We will be as cooperative and polite when they do come," Tesseneer added.

Tesseneer thinks censure will not hurt NKSC very much: "I don't know of

anything that it would do. Back in the 60's when it was hard to get faculty, it did, but now I'm not sure. Sometimes they say a good professor will not be interested in teaching at a censored institution, but that's not correct."

The letter Tesseneer received stated that the AAUP "remains receptive to a resolution which would preclude the necessity for the investigation now authorized." But, Tesseneer said, nothing will be changed.

"The investigation does not change the case," he said. "That's in the courts, but we will be honest with the AAUP. They will find information they haven't been given yet, information I'd like them to have. They've only received one side of the story."

That side comes from Tihaney. Tihaney has filed suits in U.S. District Court and Campbell Circuit Court alleging wrongdoing in his case by the college and the Board of Regents. Another suit for damages of \$201,000 claims that Tihaney's professional reputation, health and character have been damaged.

Tihaney released a statement to *The Northerner*, his first to the press since September, reiterating his charges. "The Regents' hearing of my case was a perversion and travesty of justice. I shall be able to prove, when the case is before the courts, with due process of law observed, that there was lying under oath against me at the hearing," the statement read.

Tihaney stated he took eight polygraph tests on advice of attorneys, each coming out positive, "indicating I was telling the truth. The results of the lie detector test were officially certified to the Regents."

Tihaney calls the charges against him "Mickey Mouse" and that "additional legal action" is planned. However, he

feels his counter-charges are valid. "I charged the former president (Dr. Frank Steely) of the college with academic dishonesty, condoning perjury, and immorality, but he resigned before his hearing could be completed," Tihaney's statement continued.

The AAUP investigation is welcomed by both Tihaney and Lengyel, but they are concerned by its consequences. "But, Tihaney stated, "the good name of the college cannot be restored by simply sweeping under the rug the unethical and illegal acts which were committed against me and against other professors."

Lengyel said censure could be a "very serious setback for recognition for this college. I asked the college to stop all of their action when it first started because it is horrible for all of us. But Steely and Tesseneer wouldn't listen to me. Now all of us are being wounded in self-defense."

Professor Adalberto Pinelo, president of the Faculty Senate, is also concerned about the consequences of possible censure. "Considering that NKSC is a brand new institution hardly known at all in national academic circles, and for it to acquire instant notoriety because of an investigation and possible censure, is a disaster of major proportions," said Pinelo.

"There are some that take the point of view that, the job market makes a difference," Pinelo continued, "but this is still damaging to the institution at this point of its growth. This is how Northern is going to be known as it starts its life as a university."

Pinelo admitted he did not know the consequences that could arise if the college is censured, but speculated that students might have problems getting into graduate school and professors may have,

★ Please turn to page 3

### Beg your pardon

The *Northerner* regrets an editorial run in its December 5, 1975 issue and a black box that appeared on its front page in the issue previous to that. No evidence has been uncovered to substantiate any of the accusations made in either place. Especially unfortunate was the printing of unfounded allegations that certain people were responsible for theft, arson and threatening lawsuits.

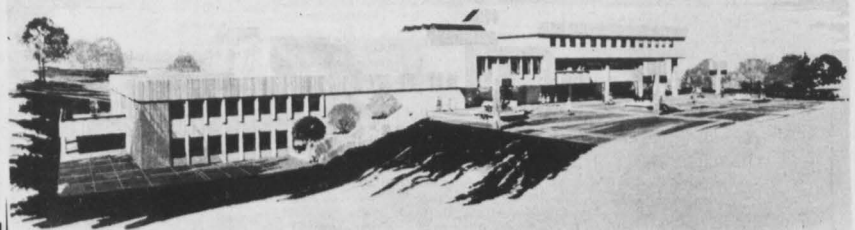
### This Week

Report on  
presidential search

Wind damage  
done to Chase

Norsemen's big win

Theatre department's  
"MacBeth"



### Ceremonies set for University Center groundbreaking

2 Groundbreaking ceremonies for the long-awaited University Center are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 26, in Regents Hall.

3 The ceremonies will focus on past, present, and future students of Northern, with representatives from alumni, SG, I.O.C., and area high school student councils honored as special guests. Representing Student Government will be President Gary Elith. He and Greg Kilburn, central coordinator of I.O.C., will man the shovels in the first  
6 groundbreaking yet involving students.

The \$4.7 million University Center is designed by Edward J. Beiting, Jr., P.S.C., Associated Architects and Engineers, Newport. Scheduled for completion in April, 1977, the University Center has a total of 102,000 square feet.

The ground floor of the Center will house the bookstore, game room, and grill. The plaza level will house the 450-seat cafeteria, an information counter, music lounges, a television lounge with a 4' X 6' projection screen, and meeting rooms. On the second floor will be a study lounge, the student

newspaper office, the yearbook office, tutorial services, a mail room, meeting rooms, and a roof terrace off a multi-purpose room. Student health facilities will be located on the third

floor, along with Career Services, Alumni Affairs, Student Affairs, Psychological Services, and Veterans Affairs. The entire building will be serviced by a series of underground tunnels.

The center is being constructed by Dugan and Meyers Construction Company of Cincinnati.

## SG to visit governor

In its first meeting of the new year, Student Government voted to draft a letter to Governor Julian Carroll thanking him for his recommendation that Northern be given full university status. Several members of Student Government will travel to Frankfort on January 20 to present the letter personally to the governor.

"Delivering a letter in person always has an air of good-natured friendliness," said SG president Gary Eith.

SG also decided to send an official thank-you letter to the Cold Spring Volunteer Fire Department in recognition of the department's service on Northern's campus. The Cold Spring Fire Department has come to the aid of several Northern students in the past. One instance involved a student who nearly choked to death.

In other SG news, the representatives passed a resolution requesting that meetings of the Student Publications Board be open to the public. The resolution also called for advance notice of the meeting.

Representative Dave Harden introduced a motion to allow part-time students to run for class representatives, as well as representative at large, to Student Government. This will require an amendment to the SG constitution which will appear on this spring's ballot.

SG voted to return to its weekly meeting schedule. Last semester SG met on a bi-weekly basis. In asking for the change, Representative John Nienabor said that he thought weekly meetings would be one way to alleviate the fragmentation which has recently plagued Student Government.

## Daylight saving time is now longer

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## Around Northern

### Last chance

The Registrar's office reminds students that Friday, January 23 is the last day to drop a class without it showing up on their records.

### Wrong ball

Question of the week: Who's responsible for those "Norsemen" calendars floating around with a drawing of a football in the background? Hike?

### Bio meeting

The first Biological Society meeting of the spring semester will take place Tuesday in S 111. Following a brief organizational meeting, there will be a presentation on butterflies.

The Society will hike through the Red River Gorge Saturday, January 24. For more information, contact Mark Patterson, 441-6612.

### Homecoming dance

Applications for homecoming queen and court are available through both the Alumni and Dr. James Claypool's offices and must be returned by Monday, Jan. 19.

Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, be a full-time student, schedule an appointment for photos with the alumni office and be able to appear at the Jan. 31 Homecoming game.

Students will vote for the queen Jan. 22 and 23 by the first floor elevators in Nunn Hall. The top five vote-getters will be announced Jan. 26.

The court will receive \$10 worth of beauty treatments from Beau Monde Coiffures, 12 Holland Ave., Ft. Thomas. The queen will receive \$50 worth of treatments from the same place.

Sponsored by IOC, a casual dance will be held the following night in the Elks Hall, one mile south of Northern on US 27. Tickets will be sold at \$2.50 a person including beer, soft drinks and snacks. "Broomsticks" will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



The Interorganizational Council (IOC), together with Northern's Alumni Association, is sponsoring a homecoming dance on Friday, January 30. The dance will be held at the Elks Hall in Cold Spring. For more information, call 292-5190.



Winter in the library

## Students sit at sporting events

*Definition: apathy -- 1. Lack of emotion or feeling. 2. Lack of interest of things; indifference.*

### Apathy.

It is a sickness at Northern. The students are dying from it. They don't go to the sporting events. And, when they do, they just sit there, watching the exposition put before them. No feeling involved -- its just prime-time entertainment.

### Apathy.

The Norsemen basketball team played Tennessee State earlier in the month. Tennessee State, by the way, was ranked No. 4 among small colleges, nationally.

About 600 students showed up for that game. Northern took an early lead and never relinquished it. The student "cheering section" left out one yell. It came at the final buzzer.

One almost had to wonder whether the students were cheering for joy because the game was finally over.

### Apathy.

Against Thomas More last month, again, around 600 student fans made

it--some of whom were actually rooting for Thomas More. Cheers were, again, few and far between. Unusual, to say the least, concerning a basketball team which is quite successful at home.

### Apathy.

Yes, it's present. It is a student sickness, caused by lack of interest and emotion.

### The antidote?

Perhaps a thoughtful consideration of how well the NKSC teams are doing.

The men's basketball team has won seven of their first 10 games, including two road victories this past weekend. The Norsewomen, now 7-1, probable have the best women's basketball team in the state. NKSC's matmen, meanwhile, have been faring quite well against one of the toughest small college schedules in the country.

Besides that, you can't beat the price. If you paid your student activities fee the admission is free.

What more is needed to generate enthusiasm?

The student has the antidote. Now it is up to the student to cure this thing called apathy.

## Wind damage done to Chase

Severe winds tore a 20 X 30 foot chunk of roof surfacing from atop the Chase Law School library late Tuesday afternoon.

Subsequent winds "chewed away" more of the roofing in the northwest corner of the library's west wing and four windows were shattered when a 2 X 8 foot decorative piece was thrown against the building.

Northern's maintenance crew worked

through the night boarding the windows and covering books with tarpaulins provided by the Covington Fire Department.

Although he did not know the cost of the damage done, John Deedrick, director of physical plant, said the roof, ceiling insulation and panels, and windows would have to be replaced. He added that NKSC is covered by tornado/wind damage insurance.



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## Progress report

## Search for new NKSC president is underway

BY JANET EADS

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee has received approximately two hundred applications for president of NKSC, according to Faculty Regent Dr. Frank Stallings. No cut-off date has been set for the acceptance of applications by the committee because, according to Stallings, "we didn't want to eliminate someone who could be a strong candidate."

Besides Stallings, the search advisory committee is made up of Dr. James Ramage, assistant to the president; Dr. Aldaberto Pinelo, Faculty Senate president; W. Jack Grosse, dean of Chase Law School; Gary Eith, student regent; Dr. Compton Ailyn, faculty representative; and a student representative position from which Tim Funk resigned Tuesday.

In his resignation letter Funk stated that because of his recent appointment as editor to The Northerner registration from the committee was "the most ethical thing to do." Funk also urged Gary Eith, student government president, to appoint a replacement.

Eith said the next person in line for the job is John Nienabor, who received the next highest vote count in the election for the position held last semester. But Eith pointed out that before Nienabor can officially be appointed Eith would have to talk with Dr. James Claypool, dean of students.

### Limit on out-of-staters could affect Chase

The Council on Public Higher Education ordered a 10 percent limit on out-of-state students for state law, dental and medical schools recently.

The order, effective on the entering Fall 1977 class, will greatly affect Chase Law School whose 1975-76 enrollment is composed of 61 percent out-of-state students.

Originally located in Cincinnati, Chase merged with NKSC in 1972 and was primarily a night school until this fall when a day division opened on the Northern campus.

"There would be serious implications for the evening program but it would not affect the day program as much," said Jack Grosse, Chase dean. "We wouldn't be able to fill the classes," he added.

He also said special circumstances might allow an exception since there is a precedent in Murray State University, near the Tennessee border.

Murray's enrollment was primarily Tennessee residents and a limit caused many problems so the school was allowed to count them as in-state students for enrollment purposes.

"We're hopeful the council will see there's an exceptional case here with Cincinnati students," said Grosse.

### ★ Tihaney case

Continued from page 1  
difficulties getting grants.

The AAUP Bulletin lists 39 colleges from across the nation that are currently listed as censured institutions. Some are well known universities, such as Ohio State University and UCLA, but Pinelo said they have reputations to fall back on so that censuring them does not have the same impact as it would on NKSC.

The AAUP expects to notify the college of its choice of investigators and when the probe will begin "at an early date." Sources indicate that the investigators want to complete their task by the end of the academic year.

"I have to talk to Claypool rather than hold another election because people are being elected to death," Eith said. He added that he would try to talk to Claypool as soon as possible.

According to Board of Regents Chairman Ken Lucas, the committee is presently screening applications for the job of president. "It's a big job, bigger than I had anticipated and it's time consuming. My estimate is that we should have a choice by early spring," said Lucas.

But, according to Pinelo, a problem does exist because the committee has not set up groundrules. Pinelo said the advisory committee met in the fall and drew up suggested procedures for screening potential candidates. The suggestions were presented to the

Regents Presidential Search Committee on Dec. 9.

"To my disappointment the regents did not accept them although they didn't reject them either. We find ourselves in a curious position where we are going through a procedure but we don't exactly know what it is," said Pinelo.

Pinelo outlined the four proposed phases:

—The formation of a third committee that would screen the applicants down to 50, or 25% of the total, whichever is lower.

—The advisory committee would rank these applicants from most to least desirable.

—An elimination process would cut the number down to ten or fewer.

—The top five candidates would be brought to campus for interviews with the regents, faculty, students and perhaps community leaders.

The advisory committee members would also visit the institution from which the applicants were coming.

Pinelo said he thinks there is a lack of procedure. "I know that it is the prerogative of the Regents to make the selection of any president. In no way do I question their legal prerogative. But if the faculty is going to help find the president then the vehicle for that participation needs to be clearly established."

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet Friday, at 5:00 p.m. in S210.

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# Sports

## Norse (8-3) for real; play Pikeville Wednesday

By RICK MEYERS

Attention students, instructors, etc. Northern Kentucky State's Norsemen are for real!

Wednesday night, coach Mote Hils' squad rolled past highly-regarded Kentucky Wesleyan, 73-62, to record their six consecutive victory. "It was sure a great victory," said Hils. "The Tennessee State game turned us around. Now we feel we can play with anybody. Wednesday will tell the tale, though. Pikeville will probably be the best team we play this season."

Pikeville, which fields one of the best small college team's in the state, travels to Regents Hall for a Wednesday night date with Hils' sq. ad.

"I think Pikeville has the third best team in the state of Kentucky," said Hils. "Only Kentucky and Louisville are better. They will be really tough to beat. But we're playing great basketball."

Freshman-sensation Dan Doellman led Northern against Wesleyan, pitching in 26 points and plucking off 10 rebounds. The 6-foot-6 forward leads the Norsemen with a 19-point average.

"Doellman has really been playing well as of late," said Hils. "We have been getting consistent play from our starting five and the bench has been doing a great job, too."

## Norsewomen avenge only loss thrash Louisville 60-42

The Norsewomen avenged their only loss of the season Tuesday night with a 60-42 thrashing of Louisville's Lady Cardinals.

Northern's freshmen led the attack as Diane Redmond had 17 points while Julie Hill and Jenny Niehaus added 10 apiece.

Norse Coach Marilyn Scroggin described the Louisville team as "sluggish" after having finished fourth (and last) in the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Norsewomen crushed all-comers in their first annual invitational with a 67-44 victory Friday over Mount St. Joseph and a powerful 83-49 victory Saturday over the University of Cincinnati's Bearkittens.

"We tend to be very strong at home," says Scroggin while pointing out that the Norsewomen have lost only one game at Regents Hall in their two year history. That loss came at the hands of Miami University, whom the Norsewomen will be meeting Friday at Oxford.

"Against the University of Cincinnati was the best we ever looked," says Scroggin adding that the victory was a

Jeff Stowers (16), and Dennis Bettis (10) also scored in double figures against the Panthers. The Norse raised their record to 8-3 with the victory.

"You know," said Hils, "it's amazing how far our program has advanced since it was started five years ago. When we played Wesleyan for the first few times they murdered us. The same happened when we played schools like Tennessee State and Chattanooga.

"Last week we beat Tennessee State and last year we beat Chattanooga. And don't forget we still have Chattanooga to play here this season.

"I sure hope we have a good crowd for the Pikeville game," said the coach. "You can't believe how the players react when some people turn out. It really gives them a lift."

The Norse wrestling team, by the way, won the preliminary wrestling match, crushing Dayton, 33-12.

### Norsemen, 73-62

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN — Johnson 4-3-11; Travis 0-1-1; Jackson 3-0-6; Tucker 1-0-2; Miller 5-5-15; Debes 1-0-2; Martin 3-1-7; Bell 2-0-4; Frazier 6-2-14. Totals: 25-12-62.

NORTHERN — Stowers 6-4-16; Doellman 9-8-26; Wilson 4-0-8; Fahr 4-0-8; Bettis 3-4-10; Hedges 1-1-3; Ryan 1-0-2. Totals: 28-17-73.

Shooting percentages — NKSC (28-68) 41.2%; WESLEYAN (25-67) 37.3%.

Halftime — NKS 40, Wesleyan 62.

culmination of her team's practice efforts as they shot 52 per cent from the floor and 68 per cent from the charity stripe. "These are the main things we have been emphasizing."

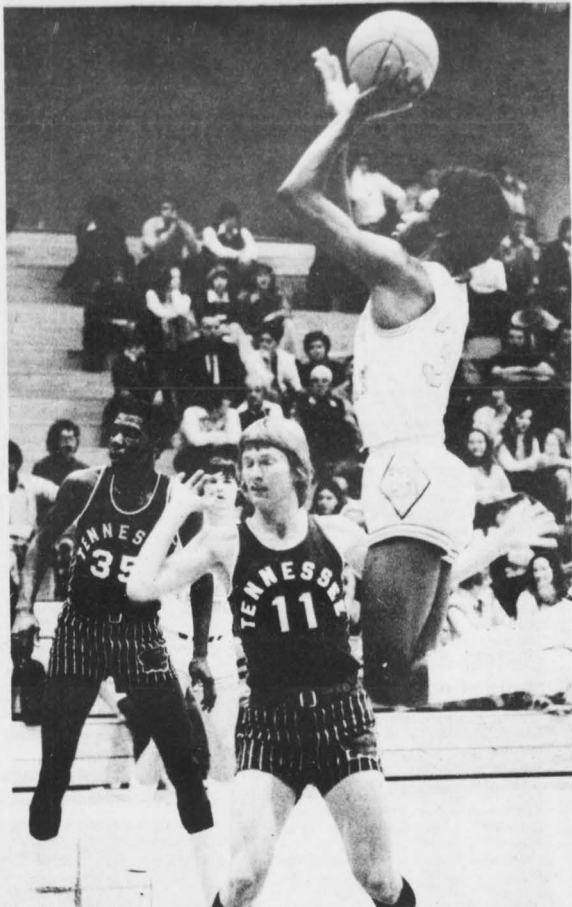
Scroggin believes the turning point came early in the season in a "Cinderella" win over a strong University of Kentucky team.

A psyched-up Northern team had forced Kentucky into 36 turnovers but with three seconds left the Norsewomen were trailing 54-55 when a do-or-die layup shot by Diane Redmond brought home the victory, 56-55.

Scroggin describes the mental toughness acquired by her team in that game as the hallmark of the '75-'76 Norsewomen.

"We have some freshmen that are good outside shooters," explains Scroggin, "and they inspire and give confidence to the rest of the team."

The Norsewomen will try to continue their winning ways in two road games, Miami on Friday and Morehead the following Tuesday, and at home Thursday, January 22 at 6:00 p.m. against Berea. Northern will take on Vincennes University in Regents Hall Saturday, January 24 at 1:00 p.m.



Jeff Stowers shows perfect form in Northern's recent upset victory over Tennessee State at Regents Hall.

### Sports schedule

Jan 16 Norse wrestling vs. University of Kentucky and East Stroudsburg State University at Regents Hall, 6 p.m.

Norsewomen at Miami of Ohio, 7 p.m.

Jan 17 Norse wrestling vs. Ohio University, Saginaw University and West Liberty University at Athens, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.

Jan 20 Norsewomen at Morehead State University, 6 p.m.

Jan 21 Norsemen vs. Pikeville at Regents Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan 22 Norse wrestling vs. Central State University at Regents Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Berea vs. Norsewomen at Regents Hall, 6 p.m.

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## Sports

## Intramural season begins

The Intramural Basketball season opened with 18 games on tap last Sunday.

The Untouchables, last season's Intramural Champions, had a tough time edging the McVees, 57-54, in the Dirty Hacker Division.



Northern's Century Club is again taking applications. The Century Club is designed for persons at Northern who have the desire to run, swim or walk 100 miles. The rules are explained in the Intramural Handbook. Those who complete the 100 miles receive a shirt which designates the completion of the requirements.

Tennis Table Tournament applications are being taken in the Intramural Office. Deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 21st at noon.



THIS WEEK'S GAMES (favored team in caps)-

Saturday, January 17  
5:00 HOT SHOTS vs. Critters; Baptist Student Union vs. ROLLING ROCKS  
6:00 NADS vs. Four Balls; Five Aces vs. PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sunday, January 18  
12:00 MARAUDERS vs. Revenuers; Celts vs. LATONIA BEARS  
1:00 BETA PHI DELTA vs. McIntosh; DIP SHIPS vs. Veteran's Club  
2:00 SUNDAY SCHOOLERS vs. Rim Rippers; Lakers vs. SAM  
3:00 LOAFERS vs. Outlaws; KING OF THE QUARTS vs. Hillcrest  
4:00 Rodgers Dodgers vs. CHASE; BUSCHWACKERS vs. Cagers  
5:00 OVER THE HILL GANG vs. Baptist St. Union; DEVILS vs. Killers  
6:00 LEAPIN LIZARDS No. 2 vs. TBC; McVEES vs. Death on A Cracker  
7:00 MISFITS vs. Critters; Leapin Lizards vs. UNTOUCHABLES  
8:00 HOT SHOTS vs. Rolling Rocks; Mighty Midgets vs. BUCKS.

Leapin Lizards 63, Mighty Midgets 47.  
Untouchables 57, McVees 54.  
Bucks 58, Breds 56.  
Nads 54, Five Aces 49.  
Latonia Bears 79, Pacers 38.  
Celts 55, Foul Balls 32.  
Dip Ships 57, McIntosh 33.  
Beta Phi Delta 41, Revenuers 28.  
Marauders 68, SAM 56.  
Sunday Schoolers 88, Rodgers Dodgers 24.  
Rim Rippers 71, Outlaws 50.  
King of the Quarts 49, Buschwackers 47.  
Devils 57, Hillcrest 47.  
Over The Hill Gang 54, Leapin Lizards No. 2 44.  
Misfits 56, TCB 43.  
Bad Conny over Cagers, forfeit.  
Loafers over Gunners, forfeit.  
Veteran's Club over Lakers, forfeit.

## Doellman leads Norse in scoring

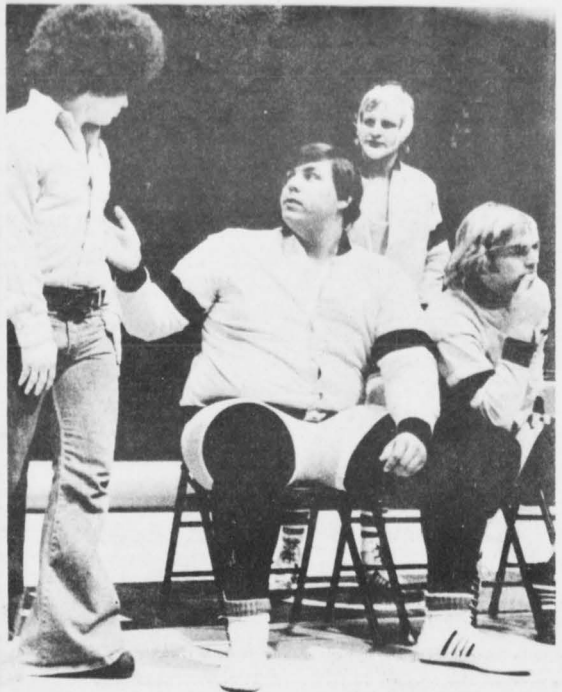
Dan Doellman leads Mote Hills' Norsemen in scoring going into Wednesday's game with Pikeville.

Doellman (19.2), is just one of four Northern players averaging in double figures. Jeff Stowers (18.8), Tony Faehr (14.9) and Marvin Wilson (12.3) also are averaging more than 10 points.

Stowers leads the team in field goal percentage, pitching in 538 of his attempts (70-130). Faehr, meanwhile, has hit 56-of-102 shots for an even .500.

The Norsemen play Pikeville Wednesday and then go on a two-game road trip to Franklin (Ind.) and Georgetown (Ky.).

Player	Gms.	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb. Avg.	Pts.	PPG
Doellman	10	84-185	.454	24-27	.888	77-7.7	192	19.2
Stowers	9	70-130	.538	29-45	.645	47-5.2	169	18.8
Faehr	10	56-102	.500	37-53	.698	95-9.5	149	14.9
Wilson	10	52-120	.433	19-26	.731	87-8.7	123	12.3
Ryan	10	32-65	.497	9-12	.750	15-1.5	73	7.3
Bettis	10	19-53	.358	7-9	.778	20-2.0	45	4.5
Hedges	10	13-20	.650	1-6	.167	19-1.9	27	2.7
Wilcox	5	5-11	.452	6-7	.859	4-0.8	16	3.2
Meier	5	6-7	.859	4-4	1.00	8-1.6	16	3.2
Von Hoene	5	2-12	.167	0-0	.000	3-0.6	4	0.8
Others	4	12-23	.479	4-7	.571	29-4.2	28	7.0
TOTALS	10	351-727	.483	140-196	.715	408-40.8	844	84.4
OPPONENTS	10	326-775	.420	120-169	.710	400-40.0	764	76.4



THATS A LOT OF MAN! — Norseman heavyweight wrestler Kevin Knight seeks advice from an unidentified fan during the Wednesday night meet against the University of Dayton. The Norse didn't need it, however, whipping Dayton, 33-13, for their third straight victory. Knight, Northern's biggest matman, stands 6-foot-8 and tips the scales at 365 pounds.



# LA CANTINA



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# Arts/entertainment

## Theatre dept. eyes Shakespeare

by T. Ruddick and  
Pauline Boemker

The size of the project is hinted at when one enters Nunn Auditorium to find two sections of seats disappeared and plywood stage extensions spreading over the newly-emptied spaces.

A little more of the magnitude can be discovered in the almost universal dedication being given by Northern's theater students and faculty. This is a giant step forward.

NKSC is doing Shakespeare.

"Macbeth" is the object of all of this energy. Two weekends in February, Northern's Drama Department will make its first foray into the true classics of the theater.

The feeling among those involved is that such a project could wait no longer. It was time to do a play that would tax their abilities to the limit. This is the reason that the auditorium had to be remodeled now, instead of waiting for next year and the better facilities to the Fine Arts Building now under construction; this is the reason for all the energy, the feeling that it should have happened long ago.

Rather than hang it safe by sticking with traditional interpretations, director Michael Lampman will bring his own

vision into this production, "I see the play as a classical tragedy," he explains.

"There isn't much of a plot, there aren't many exciting characters. The play depends much on catharsis, on pure excitement, on energy."

His major innovation, dealing with the supernatural elements in "Macbeth," stems from his belief that "modern audiences have been unable to accept the supernatural in a realistic setting. In Shakespeare's time, people really believed in witches, and really thought they rode on broomsticks and the whole works. The option is to present the supernatural in a twentieth-century manner—since the witches are Macbeth's prime motivation, we present the witches and other supernatural effects, like the dagger appearing in midair, as occurring in Macbeth's mind. The audience won't really see these things."

The play will feature Michelle Macke as Lady Macduff, Jane Mohr as Lady Macbeth, Dick Fitch as Banquo, and Lou Sensel in the title role. Set designer John Rosa and lighting designer Michael Murphy have collaborated to create an atmosphere which, according to director Lampman, "will work to isolate the actor in a private environment."

"Macbeth" will be performed at NKSC on February 19, 20, 27, and 28 at 8:00 p.m., and on February 29 at 2:30 p.m. All seats for "Macbeth" will be reserved; tickets can be purchased from the Fine Arts Department office on the fifth floor of the Science Building.



Kathy Flanagan seems to be having a little bit of "toil and trouble" while constructing the set for "Macbeth", to be presented at Northern.



### NK film series

#### Women in Love

If you had a chance to see the film of your life for one dollar, would you?

The chance comes this Friday night in the Nunn Auditorium when the Fine Arts Department presents "Women in Love."

This 1970 film combines elements which, individually, are a sure sign of quality. Based on the novel by D. H. Lawrence, the film is directed by Ken Russell of "Tommy" fame. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar for her portrayal of Gudrun; other major roles are equally well taken by Alan ("King of Hearts") Bates as Rupert Birkin, Oliver Reed as Gerald Crich, and Jennie Linden as Ursula.

"Women in Love" has attracted a cult following — people are apt to return to see it a dozen times to appreciate ever-new discoveries that can be made. Powerful plot development, symbolism of props, settings, and musical score, and psychological interest are balanced by the type of character development that can appeal to the most casual viewer. This, plus the film really moves, yet remains highly faithful to Lawrence's novel.

If you've guessed by now that I'm a member of the "Women in Love" cult, you're right — and I plan to be there for both the 7:00 and 9:00 showings. I may find something new!

### You oughta be in pictures

Northern's budding Truffauts and Griffiths have been invited to participate in a weekend film event, "The Super-8 Thing." The event takes place March 6 and 7 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Information may be obtained from Jon Dunn, director of public media, at the Kentucky Arts Commission, 100 Main St., Frankfort.

### Suitable for framing

This is volume one of a new Northern feature, a column which will present selected items of interest in Northern's artistic areas.

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Ever dream of becoming an art writer? Meet exciting people — experience unusual happenings — little work, lots of glory — no experience necessary, will train. Contact T. Ruddick, c/o The Northerner, who is recruiting to increase his art staff.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Witchita art show

Now in the Science Building's fifth floor lounge is one of the finer art shows at NKSC this year.

Drawings and prints by students and faculty of Witchita State University have been brought in by NK's Fine Arts Department. This is not WSU's official traveling show — NKSC is the only place where this will appear — but it is the sort of professional work that art schools like to send out. Technical flaws are nowhere to be found.

The strongest point of the show is that subject matter is much in evidence in all the works. Nowhere does the artist seem out of control of the process, a real rarity in college-level work.

My own favorites in the show are "Circus Stage," an abstractionist print by John Fincher; "Wyanklen Blynken and Nod" by Diane Lincoln; and Gordon Sherman's untitled mixed-media creation. The print, with most universal appeal, however, seems to be Steve Berman's "Two Kansas Cows Discussing the Origin of Milk."

## Lengyel to advise UNESCO

Dr. Alphonz Lengyel, archaeology professor at Northern, will be introducing a new process to the excavation of Carthage he is leading in Northern Africa. Recently returned from England, Lengyel has arranged the loan of a resistant survey machine from the nuclear physics department of Bedford College. This machine photographs the interior of the earth, much like x-rays do the human body, and Lengyel hopes this will lead to many discoveries which conventional methods would have missed. Lengyel, recently named an advisory member of UNESCO, will also employ a television crew to film the dig of Carthage, which is being made in conjunction with groups from Spain, Italy, and France.

## Choir has been Zappa'd

Northern's Concert Choir will soon have a new director. Paul Zappa has been named to replace Bob Knauf, who resigned to become Northern public relations director.

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# Keeping in touch

Dr. Kenneth Bierne

Don't get your bowels in an uproar. So the AAUP is coming. That was inevitable. It followed as the night the day. They would have been here sooner if our local AAUP chapter could have found a room small enough to meet in.

If I did not know better, I would guess that someone of the faculty had been fired recently, say in the last decade. If you knew nothing else about a school, you could tell by the presence of an AAUP investigating team that a faculty member had been let go for something less than having been imprisoned for twenty years for murder, and being thus unable to fulfill his contracts.

The removal of a faculty member is, in the eyes of the AAUP, an offense only slightly more heinous than Lenin's starvation of a few million kulaks, or the killing of the last carrier pigeon. In addition, regardless of the charge, the AAUP looks with righteous jaundice upon any procedure simple enough to terminate a faculty member prior to his termination by nature.

The fear is that we might be censured and blacklisted. Nice word, that last. Reminds you of the late, great, sainted Senator from Wisconsin, Joe whatzname. It is so nice to know that all the old traditions are not yet dead. Perhaps Frank Steely, like Charles Chaplin, will have to retire to England to find work until the heat dies down. And we can practice throwing members of the administration into Lake Inferior to see if, like true witches, they float.

**The AAUP always gives you a fair trial before they hang you.**

Actually, whether Northern's administration gets censured or not depends upon a freak of fate, a roll of the die. There is no reason for the school to be censured, but then there is no reason for the investigation either. Reasons are not part of the stock in trade of the AAUP, selective outrage is.

Now far be it from me to insinuate that there is the distinct odor of sulphur and kangaroo in the air. The AAUP, like Roy Bean, always gives you a fair trial before they hang you. It is just that having the AAUP investigate an administration is not unlike asking the IRA to write a report on Parliament's governing procedures.

Northern's chances of avoiding censure are anyone's guess. My own bet is that Jimmy the Greek would take this one off the chart because of suspicious betting patterns. We are crippled by too great a percentage of faithful Baptists and Protestants, in the student body, in the community, in the administration, and who knows, maybe even in the faculty. They may decide this is a seminary, and we won't have a chance. Censuring seminaries is big this year.

Our best chance is that the investigating committee will be so confused by the recent changes in administration that they will not know who to blame. Failing there, however, they will probably

censure the Board of Regents, upon which stroke to the gizzard every member of the Board will promptly declare bankruptcy, take up sack cloth, and devote the remainder of his/her life to helping the starving assistant professors in New York City.

## The Best Make the List

Actually, a list of schools censured in the past makes it difficult to tell whether we might be in line to receive an honor. UCLA got it, and Ohio State, Cornell just got over it, and St. John's University in New York, and a host of others.

Of course, AAUP actions are so important that you all knew that already. And every faculty member here would have turned down an appointment to UCLA because of the censure, right? The curious thing about the censured institutions is that they have this amazing tendency to be either state institutions in the south or midwest, or conservative states generally; or they are religious institutions which through some peculiar perversity decide to stand up for their principles; or just private institutions which decided to have some principles. And then there are a few junior colleges thrown in.

In fact, AAUP censure is a political or union judgement, and the AAUP a politically oriented union. An AAUP condemnation has about the same moral and legal standing as a George Meany blast against the Board of U.S. Steel. And it is about as unexpected. A little too extreme? Okay. It has almost as much standing as a George Meany blast against U.S. Steel. Sorry George.

## To Be or Not to Be Censored

Which is not to say that blacklisting would be of no effect. All moral violence has its effect. Censure is the kind of thing that is paid attention to by the kind of people who pay attention to that kind of thing. They will not apply for positions here. Also a few others, who might be scared off by threats of social sanctions

within their professions (the ugliness of blacklist bigotry works the same everywhere). And some people downstate might try to make hay out of it, which could damage us politically.

All things considered, were it not that it is enforced by members of the intelligentsia, the AAUP blacklist would, like all others, be illegal. It is already immoral, and probably fattening. It is the kind of thing everyone gave up around the age of fourteen, about the same time you found out that people in other ethnic groups did not really smell all that different, and you started to respect persons and ideas.

What is important for every member of the Northerncommunity to keep in mind is that no AAUP investigation and report need harm the college. As long as we have openings on the faculty, and there are intelligent people in the academic community capable of making elementary moral judgements on their own, we will not suffer for good faculty.

## Parking fines

The Public Safety Advisory Committee has announced that students, faculty and staff who do not notify the Department of Public Safety (DPS) when they drive cars without parking stickers have to pay fines if their cars are ticketed. To prevent their unlicensed cars from getting ticketed, the committee advises students to call DPS in advance at 292-5500.

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# THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Thursday, January 15, 1976

Co-Editors . . . . . Tim Funk, Bette Fennell

Managing Editor . . . . . Tom Lohre  
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**Students must use campus  
now to appreciate center in 1977**

## Getting your money's worth

Kudos to Public Relations Director Robert Knauf for his grand plan of student involvement in January 26's groundbreaking for the University Center. Knauf has invited student leaders from area high schools to participate in the ceremonies slated to begin at 11:00 a.m. in Regents Hall. Classes have been canceled during that time of the day so that all Northern students can celebrate in the groundbreaking of the first building to bear the title "University."

Student Government President Gary Eith and other students will turn the first dirt, a refreshing variation on a usually tired ceremonial skit.

The words "long awaited" are just right in describing the beginning of construction on the exciting building that will provide a rapidly growing student body with more than adequate quarters in which to eat their meals (no more claustrophobic grills or stale carry-out snacks), to be entertained (a screening room, a "real" TV lounge, music lounges and the works), to work (study lounges, new offices for the various student organizations) and to learn. They'll even have their own mail room.

But until the University Center is ready to be moved into, it is important that the student body at Northern continue to grow—both in numbers and more importantly in asserting their right to a complete education. If the students start to demand their money's worth from the faculty, administration and their fellow students, they'll be ready for the University Center in April, 1977.

The University Center will only be used by the students, though, if the students start to make the most of what they now have. The present scarcity of any substantial student activity on Northern's campus can no longer be blamed on the fact that NKSC is a commuter college. Students must seek out and find themselves and with others those aspects of campus life that they now leave behind

on their treks home after class. I then and really only then will they be able to appreciate a University Center and all that it symbolizes.

—Tim Funk

## Rewarding...

Having no opportunity to attend college at the traditional age this option is normally considered available, three years ago I approached this new experience with wonder and trepidation.

The question arises why a person who seemingly has it "made" in the sense that leisure time is available to while-away in effortless pursuit of committee luncheons, bridge clubs, and shopping sprees would want to embark on an ego-crushing college career.

Why would one care to sit in a classroom, to read a text book, to spend countless hours studying for exams, though not especially in search of a business career?

The obvious answer, of course, is to learn - and learn I have.

But institutional learning fortunately is not confined to mere classroom pedagogy.

One learns not only from books and tests, but also from close and casual association with other students, with faculty and administration, with personnel like the friendly folks at Intramural Sports and Special Services, the fine friends in Admissions and registration, the patient departmental secretaries and the helpful (though often misunderstood) security people.

Involvement with a college publication permits contact with persons from all

areas of campus life - important people, some who think they are; helpful people, some not so helpful; some kind and unkind - sincere and insincere.

Despite conflict, writing, laying out and editing *The Northerner* has been a rewarding experience I would not have missed for anything.

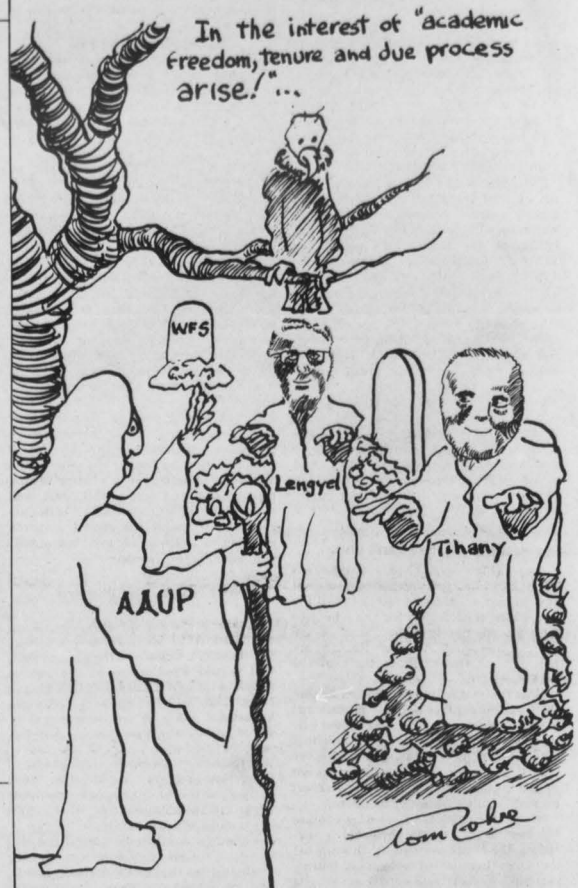
I have made mistakes. I will probably make more. I hope so because not to do so would mean to be only half a person. To act and react, to observe and be observed - to discuss, yes, to disagree, is to meet the challenge of life head on. From conflict often comes improvement.

Such was the case recently when four Northern staff students engaged in verbal combat. Harsh words and accusations were spoken and explained. The air was sometimes thick with anger. The discussions were fierce, mostly fair and decidedly refreshing. Free speech and responsibility for wrong doing was extended and accepted. Conscientious criticism was extended and accepted. Compromise and co-operation were extended and accepted.

As I take leave of an exciting, sometimes agonizing college newspaper encounter, I am mindful of this quotation.

"The only real mistakes in life are the ones from which nothing is learned."

—Bette Fennell



## Government inspected

To be young, beautiful and have a 2.5 (or better) grade point average! How many young girls out there have dreamed of growing up and becoming a Homecoming Queen—the girl in the spotlight, showered with all those roses and a kiss from the president (well, okay, the acting president). "There she goes, Miss Northern Kentucky State College..." Alumni Director Steve Toner would croon while IOC Central Coordinator Greg Kilburn (whose group is co-sponsoring the gala event with the Alumni Office) escorted the pretty young thing up and down palatial Regents Hall for all to see.

Can you imagine such a scenario? Neither can we and it seems particularly ridiculous for a college on the threshold of "university" status to regress back to such old high school traditions as a straight-faced Homecoming Queen contest.

In these battered 70s, homecoming queens and others of their ilk have become objects of humor and in some feminist circles these ever-smiling flesh peddlers have clearly been branded the enemy.

And again this year all who qualify for Homecoming Queen must meet certain

qualifications: have at least a 2.5 grade point average (what about all those dumb blondes?); must be a full-time student (will she have time to campaign?) and presumably must be of the female sex (such sexism!). The applicants must also begin practicing their smiles so as to have a perfect one in place when the cameras start flashing: Poof. Poof.

But, seriously, is it fair to entice otherwise perfectly normal girls who never had those homecoming queen dreams with prizes of beauty treatments to the winner and her court? Who could pass up such deliciousness? As a matter of fact and quite frankly, half of *The Northerner* staff has even thought of putting their names up. But we are an ugly staff, so no matter. It is mentioned only to prove a point; to wit, while last year there were very few applicants (only retired Golden Girls, if we recall) this year the gang at IOC and Alumni have offered something more than the embarrassing glory that this mockpageant provides.

Question: why not give the runners-up the beauty treatments? The winner may need some kind of treatment, but not the kind they're giving out this year.