

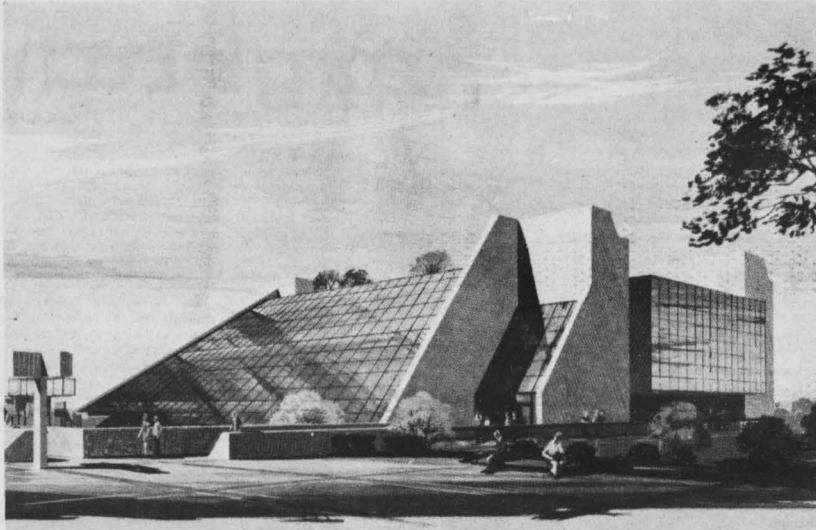
The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST
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NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGE LIBRARY
NOVEMBER 21, 1975
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Bob Freking Wins Election



Library Dedication - Sunday

It's Almost Official

By MAUREEN DUNLEVY

Official Dedication Ceremony for the newly completed W. Frank Steely Library will be held Sunday, November 23rd, beginning at 1:45 PM. Master of Ceremonies, Walter Dunlevy, Executive Vice President of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will introduce Governor Julian Carroll as the principal speaker at the dedication program.

Immediately following the christening of the \$5.5 million structure, guests are invited to tour the building. Library staff members will be posted throughout the library to answer questions posed about the facility. NKSC's Women's Society will refresh the tourists on the second floor with cookies and punch. The third floor will display oil paintings by Sal Campbell.

Fourth floor entertainment will be provided by the NKSC Concert Choir, under the direction of Bob Knauf, at 3:15 p.m. and Northern's Jazz Ensemble will exhibit their talents at 4:15 p.m. with Buzz Neill directing the group.

The W. Frank Steely Library is the fourth building to be constructed on this 300 acre campus by the Monarch Construction Company. Plans for the glass and concrete structure were

drawn up by architects Fisk, Rinehart & Hall, McAllister, Stockwell. Future plans are on the drafting tables for underground expansion of the 250,000 volume library building.

Now under construction on either side of the library are the Fine Arts/Communication Building and the

classroom building which can be easily viewed from the library's rooftop garden.

The library staff cordially invites the public for these open house ceremonies on Sunday, November 23rd between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Robert Freking, 25, a junior English and Political Science major from Newport, Ky., was elected student representative to the newly formed NKSC publications board. He received 65 votes.

Three candidates ran for the position. David Jones ran second, with 52 votes and Charles Ighabon, third, with 36 votes.

Freking will hold the only student position on the board. Other board members are Dr. Vince Schulte, Student Affairs; Dr. Mike Turney, Communications; Dr. Thomas Zaniello, English, and a yet to be appointed faculty senate representative. Acting Vice President Joseph Price has been appointed chairman of the board.

Freking said he ran for the publications board, "out of a desire to improve the tumultuous situation regarding publications, specially The Northerner." He is not involved in any of the school publications, therefore, he feels he can be objective. His interest in writing makes him feel he is qualified to express an opinion concerning all publications on campus.

"As a publications board member," said Freking, "I am more oriented toward getting information out to the student body. For example, I would like notification of student government election three or four weeks in advance of elections and information put out on who is running, why, and what his platform is; rather than a few short sentences on the candidates feelings."

Freking goes on to say, "Squabbles between individuals are not important to express in the newspaper. Students need information-coverage of such events as the recent article on International Week-so that when speakers come to our campus there are more than a hand full of people present."

"I realize," said Freking, "that everything is covered somewhere in The Northerner but how it is played up or the page it is on determines the importance readers attach to it."

Freking, who was very vocal on the subject, said he thinks reminders to students are important (i.e. REMEMBER, TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW PASSING!).

"To sum it all up," said Freking, "I believe publications should be more information oriented, rather than argumentative oriented." Also, I am for increased advertising in the school newspaper.

"I am personally satisfied with both COLLAGE and POLARIS though I have not had much contact with these publications, I expect to in the future," said Freking.

Freking said that he intends to make occasional reports in The Northerner to inform students what the publications board is doing. If any student has a complaint or a suggestion they may contact him through Ext. 218.

Student Dies In Crash

Miss Mary Catherine Bartels, 21 year old social studies major at NKSC, was killed Saturday in an auto crash on Ky. 9.

She and Gary Gibson, a Vietnam veteran, were traveling south toward Campbell County Park, apparently for an outing. Gibson's Volkswagen and a northbound 1961 Ford driven by Miss Sherry Stith, 18, collided head-on four-tenths of a mile south of Alexandria, about a mile from the lake road entrance, said Campbell County Pti. Daniel Plavsic.

Gibson was also killed in the crash and Miss Stith suffered a broken jaw and facial cuts.

Pti. Plavsic said police have been unable to pinpoint the cause of the collision. Charges were not filed against Miss Stith according to Campbell County Police Captain, Tom Falbush.



The Masada Complex

The only real human certainty is change. Humans change their minds, their jobs, their friends, their hairstyles and their lifestyles. They change from young people, to middle-age people, to older people; who, like the fall leaves, wither and eventually die. But institutions remain.

NKSC will be here long after those who are in disagreement about how it should function are gone.

Think about it. We are infinitesimal creatures in the scheme of things. The state, the nation, the world, the universe does not cease to exist because *The Northerner* staff is in a period of flux.

It is healthy to raise questions and express opinions. But sometimes change is also healthy. The editors and staff who recently resigned (or were dismissed), have had more problems than Meyer Lansky. There were previous resignations and staffings revolt and disagreement with last year's advisor.

But, as revolutions go, it was a minor, bloodless one-as is the present upheaval. Who will remember five years from now?

The Northerner still has sufficient capable staff members to publish a newspaper, and others have come forth to offer their assistance. The school paper will not collapse. We shall continue to work hard to see this does not happen.

We can hold the mountain until new recruits arrive. Will you be there?

—Bette Fennell

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

Do not shed a tear for the Northerner staffers who resigned last week. They have other avocations. Half of them were elected to student government. Such are the benefits of working for *The Northerner*. A voter reads the names of the candidates and says "I know him...and her. They can write. I'll vote for them. Maybe next year I'll vote for someone who can think."

There are two sides to every issue. I believe Francis Bacon said that. It is a very popular cliché. Even today shoppers and butchers will argue passionately over the many sides of Bacon. Now, where was I? Oh yes. There are two sides to every issue. In regard to *The Northerner* controversy, however, there are no sides worth supporting.

Barry Standley made the first mistake. He insisted upon working with a capable, responsible, sane student editor. Unfortunately, a sane student editor is a contradiction in terms. No one of sound mind would accept that office. Furthermore, no one of sound mind would attempt to become a journalist. Mr. Standley made no allowance for this Catch 22 of college journalism. A conflict is inevitable whenever a rigid disciplinarian tries to advise a staff full of...well, reporters.

Actually, "conflict" is a poor description for what has happened these past three months. There has been no real warfare. It comes closer to being an amusing party. A tea party.

"The sky is green!" said the King of Clubs.

"What did he say?" asked Tweedledum of Tweedledee.

"I don't know, and I don't agree with it!" said Tweedledee.

"The grass is blue!" exclaimed the King.

"Bored...I am so bored," said the Dormouse. "I'm fed up with sky. I'm fed up with grass. I'm fed up with being fed up."

"Take a nap," said the White Rabbit.

"I'm fed up with napping," said the Dormouse.

"Oh dear, I'm late!" cried the White Rabbit. "I have a date in Room 414 at 3:45! Or is it 3:45 at 4:14?"

"It could be 3:14 at 4:45," said the Mad Hatter.

"Or," added the March Hare, "5:31 at 4:44."

"The Red Sea is blue!" said the King of Clubs. "The Dead Sea is only unconscious!"

"Better Red than Dead," replied the Mad Hatter.

"I am more liberal than you," said Tweedledum to Tweedledee.

"No, I am more liberal than you," said Tweedledee to Tweedledum. "I watch 'All In The Family' and laugh in all the right places."

"Me too," said the March Hare.

"Me too," added the Mad Hatter.

"Me too," added the White Rabbit.

"I'm bored," added the Dormouse.

"It is settled, then," said Tweedledum. "We are all more liberal than everyone! We must send a letter to the King!"

"But he's only three feet away," said Alice.

"There! It is finished!" said Tweedledum and Tweedledee. "Now please excuse us. We must go to the bathroom."

"Me too," said the March Hare.

"Me too," added the Mad Hatter.

"Me too," added the White Rabbit.

"I'm bored," added the Dormouse.

"Off with their heads!" cried the King.



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Kenneth J Beirne

The selection of Northern's president will be a political process. In fact, it already is. What else can you call it when the Board of Regents has to take such elaborate care to make everyone feel involved in the election procedure?

It is important for every segment of this college community to keep in mind the political nature of this process. Because someone is going to lose, just like in every other political process, and it will do no good for anyone to go around pretending that the selection process could have been non-political. Nor that it should have been.

To understand the political process, you need only to see that the Board of Regents has to make a choice as to what type constituency it and the new president must serve. Roughly speaking, four separate constituencies are there to be served. They are the students, the people of Northern Kentucky, the citizens of Kentucky generally, and the faculty, in order of decreasing importance.

Of the constituencies involved, only one, the faculty, has shown an awareness of the political nature of the process, and of the importance of the result. They, through their political arm, the faculty senate, have called for control of the procedure, as though it were a matter of right. That request is not unlike the members of a welfare agency asserting that decisions should be made to serve them, or a butler asking to decide on the new master of the house.

Actually, the primary quality required in the permanent president is a commitment to quality undergraduate education. As a colleague on this paper, and the elected student representative to the Presidential Search Advisory Board, indicated in another context, the president of this school is a public servant, accountable to the press and people of Northern Kentucky. His primary responsibility is to

undergraduate education, and the student representatives on the Advisory Board and the Board of Regents should make that their primary condition, that a new president should serve the students and the community, and that faculty should be made to subordinate their wishes and interests to that goal.

The constituent interests of the students and the citizens of Northern Kentucky have to be reasserted as primary, and openly defended and expressed in the selection process. As it happens, this will of course open the process to charges of politics. But that will only be by those who wish to use a non-political appearance as their own political weapon. An open, direct representation of the most important constituents of this college is nothing to be ashamed of, and the chairman and members of the board should not feel ashamed of their function. They are appointed to reflect the citizens of Kentucky, and should do so.

The Board of Regents, then, will eventually be faced with a choice between the unexpressed interests of the citizens and students, and the well-expressed wishes of the faculty. If, as can only be hoped, they finally make their choice in service to the community, it will be necessary to remember that the process is in the highest sense political, and that there is no reason to respect a sore loser.

Thus, it is not particularly necessary for the faculty to be represented in this process. And the students should not be too easily led to the belief that the faculty's interests are identical with their own. (In a poll of the faculty, commitment to strengthen undergraduate education came in fifth.) They are separate constituencies, and have separate ends in mind, career ends which are not in all cases consistent with service to the students.

THE NORTHERNER

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

Presidential Plebiscite

Roving photographer-reporter Jill Morgan interviewed some ten to fifteen students this week and asked them what they considered to be the single most important quality a candidate for president of NKSC should possess. She received the following comments:

Dixieanna Smith, Director of Nursing - "He should have had demonstrated administrative skills." Also Mrs. Smith says she agrees in excess with the results of a faculty questionnaire on criteria of selection of a president.

Gail Fisher, an NKSC student, "To be able to communicate with students and faculty members."

Susan Heitzman, Admissions Counselor at NKSC - "A presidential candidate should have the ability to make adequate decisions and the flexibility to see them through."

Vicky Weber, NKSC student - "NKSC's president should be able to do what the students want."

August Matracia, NKSC student - "A liberal, self-reliant, strong desire to fulfill the needs of students."

Gary Jett, NKSC student - "He should be open-minded."

Gayle Schadler, NKSC student - "He should be sincere and work towards the goals which he advocated. He should be available to the people."

Robert Knauf, Chairman of NKSC Music Department, "He should have a many faceted personality, and he should be capable of dealing with multiple problems."



Susan Heitzman, Admissions Counselor



Gail Fisher, student



August Matracia, student



Gary Jett, student



Robert Knauf, Chairman of Music Department



Gayle Schadler, student



Vicky Weber, student



Dixieanna Smith, Director of Nursing

Norse "Gals" Take First Place In Volleyball

BY TERRY BOEHMKE

Northern Kentucky State's remarkable women athletes brought another first place trophy back to Highland Heights last weekend when they won the state small college volleyball tournament at Moorehead University.

Although this is the first year of intercollegiate competition for the Norsewomen in this sport, the initial season has been an instant success for Coach Marilyn Scroggin and her talented squad.

The eight-member team won 11 out of 16 matches during the regular season. In the championship playoffs they defeated Bellarmine College, Transylvania University, Kentucky State University, and Georgetown College.

"We were picked to win the title," admitted Coach Scroggin. "But since this was the first volleyball tournament for just small colleges, all of the teams were up and they all played better than we anticipated."

Scroggin pointed to her team's crucial match against Georgetown as an example of what surprised her.

"I didn't think Georgetown would even get to the finals. Then we played them in the first game of the match and we saw they were really psyched up. They won the first game 15-13. That's when we knew we were going to have to bear down to win."

Northern had little trouble with their opponent in the next two games. They downed Georgetown by scores of 15-5 and 15-6 to walk away with the coveted trophy.

Memphis, Tennessee is the next stop for the Northerners. The regional tournament for small college volleyball teams will be played in that city this weekend.

Scroggin doesn't know much about the teams her group will face in the regional but she kind of likes it that way.

"We're looking up from the bottom and we're saying that we are going to have to play as best as we can possibly play because we can't take any of these teams for granted."

What does cause the coach to smile is the fact that one of the other women's coaches downstate who has seen the opponents that NKSC will go up against, says that Northern should be able to compete with every team they confront.

The other teams are: Eastern Mennonite of Virginia, Withrop College of South Carolina, Wake Forest and Highpoint a pair of North Carolina schools and two squads from Tennessee namely, U.T. at Martin and U.T. at Chattanooga. Chattanooga will be the first competitor for the Norsewomen at 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

Julee Hill and Nancy Winstel are Northern's most consistent players who will be counted on heavily in the tournament.

Linda Niehaus, Marian Keegan, Jenny Niehaus, Peggy Ludwig, Teresa Rump and Beth McLane will also be making the trip to offer their capable services.

Winter Sports Preview

BY TERRY BOEHMKE

Men's and women's basketball along with wrestling will begin their 1975-76 campaigns in the next two weeks. In their first season of exclusive NCAA membership, the teams will be working hard to be contenders in their respective sports in the new divisional set-up.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A 19-8 record and an invitation to participate in the national small college tournament were the highlights in Northern's women's basketball team's first season last year.

Marilyn Scroggin, the coach of the talented Norsegirls, is looking for an even better performance from her squad this time around after the addition of a group of fine outstanding young ladies to assist her veteran players.

These new recruits include: Barb Donovan, Julee Hill, Terri Kuykendall, Peggy Ludwig, Debbie Moon, Jenny Niehaus, Diane Redmond, Carol Thiem and Peggy Vincent.

Among the returnees are the two top scorers for NKSC during last year's initial season. Linda Niehaus, who averaged over 15 points per game, and Marian Keegan, a 14 point per game performer, will anchor the team which debuts December 3 against Kentucky State University at Regents Hall.

WRESTLING

For the first time since wrestling became a college - sponsored sport at Northern, a full team has been gathered.

Jerry Pardue, the new coach of the sport on campus, feels that with competitors in every weight class his team will not be giving away as many matches as previous NKSC wrestling contingents.

A profitable recruiting drive brought a number of strong wrestlers to the college. Among the names the coach is quick to mention are: Ricky Barker, Phil McAmish, Kyle Keller, Greg Stepp, Jimmy Porter, Bob Woods, Don Schmitz and Cecil Sester. These are just a few of the 30 men involved with the sport.

To open the season, the Norsemen are going to compete in two prestigious tournaments, the East Stroudsburg Open and the Southern Open, mainly to get experience before the real season starts on December 3 with a home match versus Wilmington College at Regents Hall.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

One important question is on the mind of Norsemen coach Mote Hils about the upcoming hoop season.

"Our key is how well our new recruits blend with last year's returnees," commented Hils.

There is little doubt that NKSC basketball had its best recruiting stint in its five year history. Hils signed five blue-chip recruits to fill the void left by the loss of three starters thru graduation.

Newcomers expected to vie for starting roles during the season are: Dan Doelman, Ken Mueller, Dennis Bettis, and Tony Faehr.



The golden girls perform during "Meet The Norse" night held Tues. in Regents Hall.

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A Review

The Rabbit Lives

BY TOM LOHRE

The student production "Harvey" is the best play done at Northern this year. The play, directed by Greg Hatfield with stage managed by Sandra Hatfield, "Harvey", brought a house full of laughs to Northern last weekend.

Clint Bramkamp gave a fantastic performance as Elwood P. Dowd. When Bramkamp was on stage it was real acting perfectly the pleasant attitude of Dowd.

Constantly haunting Veta Simmons, played by Marian Pladies, was Dowd's

invisible rabbit Harvey. Pladies was everybody's grandmother, hiding her liability Elwood and projecting her asset Myrtle Mae. Jane Mohr played the young innocent daughter Myrtle Mae, always jumping at the mention of young men and sex.

Freud would be proud of Dr. Chumley played by Louis Senseel and Dr. Sanderson played by Bill Lonneman. Senseel always in control of his institution even with Lonneman's psychological attack on Nurse Kelly, played by Karen Jones. Bouncy Nurse Kelly put the fifth floor beauties to shame. No institution would be complete without the violence stricken

attendant Wilson, played by Walt Weber.

Greg Carstans, playing the judge, put his excellency down at the court house to shame with his careful assessment of the situation at hand. Making sure noone was screwed in the process of committing Elwood to the mental institution.

In typical hack driver fashion, Greg Schulte solved the play's problem of what to do about Dowd and his invisible rabbit friend in one dynamic monolog.

Supporting the actors were the interesting reversible stage. Well designed from the start, scene changes

were quick and accurate even down to the tilt of the books.

The Dowd library had the elegance of well chosen but declining affluency. Chumley's Rest was a perfect rendition of a standard government mental institution, down to the portrait of Freud on the wall. The set design, by Mark McGinnis, added color to the show making exits real and convincing.

Louis Senseel's excellent performance as the head shrink leaves us with great expectations to see what he does with the part of Macbeth in the next play at Northern.

Dinner Honoring First President

The Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a recognition dinner for Dr. W. Frank Steely Sunday, November 23, at Beverly Hills Country Club.

The dinner is a public recognition of the contributions Dr. Steely made to Northern and the Northern Kentucky community during the five years he spent at the helm of the College.

The affair is likewise a salute to NKSC according to Walter Dunlevy,

Executive vice president of the Chamber. "We have been close to Northern since its inception, and want always to identify with it, for it," Dunlevy said. The Chamber's predecessor organizations were principal proponents of legislation that created Northern in the 1968 General Assembly.

The Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has been involved in literally every dedication on campus.

It joined Northern's case for acquisition of Chase as "amicus curiae" and was the principal proponent for graduate programming at NKSC. Noting the close relationship of the Chamber to Northern, Dunlevy said, "It is appropriate that we join sponsorship of the library's dedication and host a community recognition for Dr. Frank and Isosetta Steely for the five years they dedicated to this great institution."

Tickets for the Recognition Dinner are available at the Newport office of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, 914 Monmouth Street until 4:30 p.m. Friday. Friends of the Steelys and NKSC are welcome. Attendance is limited to advance reservations.

Students Speak To Rotary Club

Art-history professor, Dr. Alfonso Lengyl, invited Foreign Student Union (FSU) representatives to speak on "The African Continent" at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club last Tuesday.

The Rotary Club membership, comprised of businessmen in the community, had expressed a desire to hear first hand some of the facts concerning current trends in Africa, according to Lengyl.

Michael Ezie, one of the representatives of the FSU, showed the contributions Africa has made to the world trade in past centuries. Ezie stressed that colonialism and the slave trade were ills which dismantled most of Africa's policies, institutions and peoples.

African youth today are living and studying in different countries of the world to decide for themselves who their friends are, and what systems and ideologies would best suit their peoples, according to Ezie. "At Northern," said Ezie, "most of the African students came to learn of the democracy of the United States, and of her people and to see how it can be applied to their people as they prepare for their roles as Africa's future leaders."

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Mrs. Ottwell Rankin
Mr. & Mrs. William Reinsman
Mr. & Mrs. Reed Sparks

SG Fails To Overturn Election

BY CHARLES IGHAGBON

Student Government attempted unsuccessfully in its meeting Monday to supercede the special election held last week for a student representative on the Student Publications Board and replace the winner Robert Freking.

Student Government voted 6-3 to appoint David Jones to represent the students on the Student Publications Board. Freking defeated Jones soundly for the seat in the special election.

Dean of Student Affairs James Claypool told The Northerner the results of the special election will stand and Freking will represent the students on the board, which is charged with helping guide student publications on campus.

Student government voted to appoint Jones after adopting a resolution declaring the elections held last week as "not representative of the student body" adding that it has set a precedent which is not recognized by the student body.

In the resolution which was introduced by John Neimaber, a Junior class representative, it was noted that turn out at the elections was poor and that only 158 students, about two percent of the total student body participated. It called for a new election that would be supported and conducted by the student government, next spring.

Earlier, Claypool's reply to the student government's letter demanding that it be permitted to appoint a Screening Committee, prior to the elections, to look into the general qualifications of prospective candidates was read.

In the letter, Claypool, said it was in "the spirit of fairness and impartiality" that he took the counsel of the president of the student government, Gary Eith, and established a tri-partite screening committee. He denounced the student government's implication that he and Dr. Price, the Acting Vice-President were "planning to set up a censorship tribunal".

"There is just as much inherent danger in allowing the student government to appoint a representative as the implied danger of which you accuse Dr. Price and myself," Claypool said. "It is the responsibility of the student government to convey the views of students to the Dean of Student Affairs and acting through him, they are passed on to the president of the college and the board of Regents."

The Northerner contacted Dr. Claypool to get his response to SG's action. Dr. Claypool issued the following statement:

"SG apparently did not understand my letter. SG had no authority to appoint anyone to the student publications board. SG conducts its elections through the auspices of my office, as is the case of all elections held with the general student body.

I surely cannot believe that SG, acting unilaterally, believes that it can overturn an election involving students of this college. SG surely wouldn't stand in the way of democracy! So I must conceive that they failed to understand the electoral process (vis a vis, student affairs).

David Jones had a democratic chance to run for the office of student representative on the publications board; and he lost! And now, one organization on campus is attempting to force his appointment to the board. I simply will not allow this! It does not serve the interest of the student body of NKSC. On reflection, SG should understand this."

In another resolution, the student government appointed an ad-hoc committee to look into the urgency of improving House 415 which currently houses the offices of the Student Government. Introducing the motion, Michael Hemphill, the treasurer of the student government observed that the

offices needed to be renovated and a few additions need to be made to the office equipment. He called on the committee to appropriate the sum of \$75 for this purpose. He was appointed the chairman of the committee to look into this.



Robert Freking recently elected Student Publications Board Rep.
(photo, Jill Morgan)

Chase Law Honors Scholars

Salmon P. Chase College of Law students received achievement awards last week at the school's Annual Awards Program held at the Devou Park Memorial Building. The awards were made for achievement during the 1974-75 school year.

The program featured a speech by Kentucky Bar Association President Henry Stratton of Pikeville, Ky.

Students named to the Order of the Curia, which includes the top 10 percent of the 1975 graduating class were: James Edmiston, Alton Stephens, Simon Groner, Edward Timmer, Christopher Barnes, Virginia Ruth Klette, Sylvia Sieve Hendon, Bruce Latter, Richard G. Meyer, David Schmit, Robert Booth, John Rockel, and Thomas L. Watters.

Those selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were: Robert A. Booth, William R. Callery, Leslie M. Crall, Dolores Dunn, James P. Edmiston, Richard Goodwin, Carol C. Hake, Christine Haskett, Sylvia S. Hendon, G. Robert Hines, Virginia R. Klette, Charlotte Levy, Richard G. Meyer, John B. Palmer, John E. Rockel, Robert E. Taylor, and Theodore W. Weinkam.

Those receiving awards for the first and second highest cumulative grade point average in each class were: James Edmiston and Alton Stephens, Seniors; Kathleen Smith and John B. Palmer, Juniors; Kenneth Klipfer and Christine Haskett, Sophomores; William H. Hawkins and Michael A. Kennedy, Freshmen.

An American Bar Association certificate for client-counseling competition went to Margaret Quinn and Robert Sheil.

The award for the most satisfactory progress in the final year of law school, a U. S. Law Week subscription for one year, went to Howard Hodge.

The Cincinnati Estate Planning Council award for the highest grade in Real Property, Trusts, Wills, Estate Planning or Estate & Gift Taxation went to Virginia Ruth Klette.

The Judge Charles S. Bell Memorial fund award for the highest paper in Constitutional Law was received by Craig Petre.

The Maurice William Myers Fund one year membership to Cincinnati Law Library was won by Christopher Barnes, James P. Edmiston and Simon Groner.

The Mary C. Gilday award for excellence in Criminal Law was won by Carl T. Back and Clement L. Bezold.

The Cincinnati Bar Association Auxiliary merit award was received by Beatrice Adams and Michael Kennedy.

The W. H. Anderson Publishing Co. award for the highest grade in Decedents Estates & Trusts I was won by Carl Melcher, Eli Namanworth and Barron Niehaus.

West Publishing Co. Book Awards for the highest cumulative average in class were won by William Hawkins, (Freshman); Kenneth Klipfer, (Sophomore); Kathleen J. Smith, (Junior); and James Edmiston, (Senior).

Corpus Juris Secundum awards for the second highest cumulative average were won by Michael Kennedy, (Freshman); Christine Haskett, (Sophomore); John B. Palmer, (Junior); and Alton Stephens, (Senior).

Phi Alpha Delta highest grade point average award for a PAD member in each section of each class went to: Jeffrey Heinichen and Beatrice Adams, (Freshmen); Gregory B. Hill and Henry E. Menninger, (Sophomores); Steven T. Deskins and John B. Palmer, (Juniors); Sylvia S. Hendon and Virginia Ruth Klette, (Seniors).

Phi Alpha Delta presented Noel Sullivan the Outstanding Alumni award for his contribution to PAD as faculty representative and to Elaine Costello as Outstanding PAD member.

Students receiving more than one award for the highest grade in a course were: Phyllis Bossin, Civil Procedure I and Constitutional Law I; Judith Cohen, Conflicts of Law and Corporations; Ingolf Dinklage, Civil Procedure I and Tax I; Henry Menninger, Civil Procedure I, Constitutional Law II, Personal Property and Appellate Advocacy; Alton Stephens, Corporations, Insolvency and Modern Real Estate Transactions; Kenneth Segel, Evidence and Commercial Transactions; Kathleen Smith, Equity and Arbitration; Eli Namanworth, Bills & Notes and Wills.

Students receiving a book award for the highest grade in one course were: Richard Goldberg, Administrative Law; Henry Felman, David Garber and Barry Standley, Agency; William Snyder, 311s & Notes; David Dance and Jeff Staley, Civil Procedure II; Craig Petre, Constitutional Law I; Richard Bell and Donald Leroy, Constitutional Law II; Bea Adams and Andrew Hamilton, Contracts I; Michael Kennedy and Linda Stallings, Contracts II; Chris Barnes and Sylvia Hendon, Corporations; Stanley Carpenter and William Hawkins, Creditor's Rights; John Davis and William Desmond, Criminal Law; Jeffrey Heinichen and Martin Tepe, Criminal Procedure; James P. Brown and Lee Slocum, Damages.

Others receiving a book award for the high grade in a course were: Philip Blomer and Barbara Norton, Domestic Relations; Franklin B. Beck and William Schilling, Equity; Robert

Lampe and Mary Ann Schenck, Evidence; Janet Seybert, Future Interests; Bruce Latter and Gary Snouffer, Insurance; Edward Timmer, Labor Law; Bruce Favret, Personal Property; Greg Adams, Kenneth Klipfer, Frank Malott and Kenneth Miller, Real Property; Roxann Dieffenbach and David Garnett, Torts I; Diane Cordell and Hope Levitt, Torts II; Ronald Lambring and Melvin Wilhelm, Trusts; Carl Melcher and Barron Niehaus, Wills.

Additional students receiving book awards for the highest grade in a course were: Susan Tomley, Accounting; Gregory Hughes, Admiralty; John Wyant, Appellate Advocacy; John Burell, Civil Liberties Seminar; James Montgomery, Commercial Transactions; Douglas Roland, Comparative Law; Timothy Feldhaus, Computers & The Law; David Holzderber, Corporate Taxation; Tom Miller, Criminal Justice; Richard Goodwin, Evidence II; Leonard Weakley, Federal Estate & Gift Tax; Simon Groner, Environmental Law; James Blocher

and Fred A. Stine, Introduction to Law; Ronald Fein, Juvenile Law.

Other student receiving book awards for the highest grade in a course were: John Ackman, Kentucky Criminal Procedure; James Holliday, Ky. Workmens Compensation; Larry Crowell, Thomas Hock and Thomas Moorhead, Legal Drafting; John Keller, Medical Legal Seminar; Karen Doyle, Mortgages; Fred Kleinhaus, Municipal Corporations; David Creahan, Poverty & The Law; Patricia Ladriant and Paul Rice, Practice Court; Hugh Woodward, Securities Regulations; David Gervers, State & Local Tax; Stephen Laber, State Practice; and Gregory Wilson, Tax I.

Around Northern

On Tuesday, 25 November 1975, at 4:00 p.m., Dr. William H. Martin of Eastern Kentucky University, will give a talk on "Habitat and Species Diversity in Forest Ecosystems." The talk, one in the 1975-76 series of Topics in Biology, in room 109, Science Building. Everyone is invited.

Barry Andersen, NKSC Instructor of Photography, had one of his photographs selected to be displayed in a special exhibition by the New Orleans Museum of Art (NOMA). The show will exhibit throughout Central and South America.

Results of the votes to have a free hour at NKSC in which 98 people voted YES and 46, no, are as follows:

Monday	38 votes
Tuesday	31 votes
Wednesday	44 votes
Thursday	24 votes
Friday	38 votes

On Monday, November 17, Barry Standley, Advisor to The Northerner, NKSC's school-owned newspaper, appointed Bette Fennell, a Jr. communications major, as editor-in-chief of the paper; and Suzanne Britt, a Jr. communications major as managing editor.

The College Radio-TV department, under the leadership of Richard Murzagyrod, has been producing a series of seven-minute films for the Kentucky Educational Television weekly program "Kentucky University Reports". The NKSC films present the various aspects of our institution and report on events at the College. Tom Atkins, part-time instructor at NKSC and anchorman for Channel 5 News in Cincinnati, has been the host for all the NKSC films. The next NKSC film - on the new library at Northern - will be aired on Channel 54 Friday, November 21 at 9:30.

Nov. 26 - "Eve of the Turkey", featuring Manticore, Latin Quarter, Licking Pike, Newport, sponsored by Nu Kappa Alpha, 8-1:30, \$1.50 admission, contact Chuck Wilson, 781-3442.

Students who submitted articles to COLLAGE this year or last should pick up their originals in Suite B or C at Ms. Alice Oakes desk, on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

Northern's Music Department has engaged in several recruiting performances at high schools in the state. The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Frankie Brown, nationally acclaimed jazz director will perform in Pendleton County High School Tuesday, December 2. Department Chairman Robert Knauf said he hopes this performance will be as successful as those already performed this semester.

900 persons showed to hear Northern's concert choir, symphonic band, chamber singers and Dixieland band at St. Benedict's Church in Covington on Sunday, Nov. 16. During the reception following the performance at least 50 new music students were recruited, according to Knauf.

November 14, the 75 member Concert Choir in addition to the Brass Sextet, and Jazz Quintet performed at Campbell County High School before 750 students.

The same show appeared at Bracken County High School in Brooksville, Kentucky for 500 students. Yesterday the Symphonic band performed at Ludlow.

Applications are available for both the Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament and the regular Intramural hoop season in Regents Hall.

Northern Kentucky residents interested in completing high school requirements can take the General Educational Development (GED) test through NKSC Office of Testing.

Dr. Ray N. Waggoner, Chairman of the NKSC Department of Education, has been appointed to the Kentucky Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He will represent higher education in Kentucky as well as in Region III (Northern Kentucky). The ten-man commission is charged with improvement, increased membership, and evaluation of junior and senior schools in Kentucky. Dr. Waggoner lives with his wife, Nancy, and son, Duncan at 283 Gettysburg Drive, Ft. Mitchell.

The Art Council will meet on Monday, Nov. 24 in S23 to discuss plans for the upcoming Christmas sale of student work. All interested art students should come.

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Calendar

21 - The Model United Nations for high school students, part of the International Week activities, will take place in Regents Hall all day.

Professor Chadwick F. Alger, Ohio State University, will deliver a talk on the subject "U.S. Public and the United Nations Toward the Second Thirty Years," as part of International Week happenings. The lecture will begin at 11:00 a.m. in Regents Hall.

Advance Registration for sophomores with last name beginning with N-Z in the second floor of Nunn Hall, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

22 - Model United Nations for high school students will take place again in Regents Hall, all day.

23 - The Open House and Dedication Ceremony for the W. Frank Steely Library will take place from 1:45 to 5 p.m., with Governor Julian Carroll as special guest. A concert and ceremony will take place in the old library on the second floor of Nunn Hall, with the open house in the new library following the ceremony.

24 - Veterans Club meets at noon in N301.

Advance registration for all freshman with last name beginning with A-H in the second floor of Nunn Hall, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

25 - Advance registration for all freshman with last name beginning with I-P in the second floor of Nunn Hall, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Deadline to enter the Holiday Basketball Tournament on Nov. 28, 29, 30.

26 - Last day for advanced registration, with all freshman with the last name beginning with Q-Z, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second floor of Nunn Hall.

Chess Club will meet in Library 100 at 12:10 p.m. NKA will sponsor "The Eve of the Turkey", featuring the group "Manticore," from 8 to 1:30 p.m. at the Latin Quarter, Licking pike, Newport. Admission \$1.50.

Last day to take the eye test at the Student Health Center. For an appointment, call EXT. 196.

27 - Thanksgiving Holiday

28 - Thanksgiving Holiday

Holiday Basketball Tournament will take place on the 28, 29 and the 30 of November. Entries open to all men with validated I.D. cards. Rosters can be picked up in intramural office or by contacting Steve Meier. Deadline for entry is November 25.

29 - Norsemen basketball team opens the season at home against Urbana College in Regents Hall, 8 p.m.

House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse will be located in the Student Lounge. Festivities start at 9 p.m.