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## Steely Resigns

By TIM FUNK

The NKSC Board of Regents convened a special meeting Tuesday to accept the immediate resignation of Northern's first president, Dr. W. Frank Steely.

Steely, the subject of a now abandoned investigation undertaken by a special committee of the Board to determine the validity of several charges filed against Steely by recently dismissed Distinguished Service Professor Leslie C. Tihany, told the regents and the large crowd on hand to witness the public airing of his announcement that his decision to resign was based on "one sentiment, my concern for the well-being of Northern, the college I have had the high honor of leading in its formative years."

Steely stressed that his decision was "strictly my own; it is not the decision of any other individual or group of individuals."

The Board committee, which had been investigating Steely, heard testimony alleging that Steely had been guilty of fostering academic dishonesty, immorality, neglect of duty, violating faculty members' civil rights and attempting to improperly influence Faculty Regent Dr. Frank Stallings during the Tihany hearings in August. Steely had repeatedly denied all such charges and told the full Board Tuesday that his

resignation was "not motivated by testimony in the investigation."

"However," Steely said, "the publicity attendant upon it is nonetheless hurtful to the reputation of this institution of higher learning, which is infinitely greater than me or any individual person."

Steely traced the steady progress of the once small community college under his leadership, specifying that "we have seen a cow pasture converted into a campus of over \$37 million in capital construction..."

The college's two vice-presidents, John DeMarcus (in charge of administrative affairs) and Dr. Ralph Tesseneer (in charge of academic affairs), were commended by Steely, who cited their "enormous contributions in tireless and higher competent work."

Tesseneer, 51, was named acting president of the college after the Board unanimously, but "with deepest regret," accepted Steely's resignation.

In a statement made before the vote, Board Chairman Kenneth R. Lucas emotionally lauded Steely's accomplishments during the latter's six year term.

After adjournment of the ten minute meeting, six of the ten regents met in closed session with Tesseneer. Lucas later told reporters the regents had simply assured the acting president that he had the Board's approval to "act in full authority."



Regents, Administrators, and members of the press look on with a mixture of emotions as Dr. Steely reads his resignation at the special Board of Regents meeting Tuesday.

Lucas also said that the Board intended to act "expeditiously" in finding a new

president for the fledgling college. He responded affirmatively to the idea that students and faculty would have more "input" into any such decision.

Gary Eith, student regent, told The Northerner he plans to suggest to Lucas at the Board's next regularly scheduled meeting, in late October, that Lucas consider appointing Eith to any committee that may be formed to find a new president.

"I would also hope," Eith said, "that the faculty regent would be included on such a committee." Neither Eith nor Faculty Regent Stallings was present at the meeting with Tesseneer.

John Stephenson, 1967-68 student body president at NKSC and presently the chairman of a committee formed some weeks ago to "improve the public image of Northern," stated that his committee will still meet and issue "a positive statement."

Stephenson described the Steely resignation as a "healthy thing since it will stop the adverse publicity and deter those individuals and groups of individuals who would use the controversy at Northern as a vehicle to hurt the institution and the area."

Steely has declined to specify as to his future plans and offered a "No Comment" when asked whether he might stay on at NKSC in some lesser capacity. Steely is a tenured professor of history at Northern, a position he did not resign.

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## Tesseneer Appointed Acting President

By unanimous vote, the Board of Regents appointed Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer, vice president of academic affairs, to the position of "acting president of this institution until such time as a permanent chief executive officer shall be sought out and hired by

the college."

The appointment was made following the Regents' acceptance of Dr. Frank Steely's resignation as president of the college at a special meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Tesseneer, 51, has held the post of vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college since July, 1970. Originally from Murray, Kentucky, Tesseneer received a doctorate in Psychology from Louisiana State University in 1957.

Tesseneer commented after the meeting that he "didn't even know about this (Steely's resignation) until late last night" and that he "would not like to make any kind of a statement."

"I didn't seek this position," Tesseneer continued. "My understanding is that it's only until they find a permanent replacement and I'll do anything possible to be effective during that time."

Tesseneer also commented that he thought Northern needed "peace and tranquility for a while."

Already, Tesseneer has met with some criticism from Regent Warren Shonert, who said in a phone interview that he "hopes" Tesseneer will resign. Shonert said that he would definitely vote against Tesseneer if the latter should seek the job of permanent president.

According to recent testimony by

former NKSC faculty Regent Michael Endres before the Regents' probe, investigating Steely, Tesseneer took Endres aside and advised him to stay out of a dispute at that time regarding Steely's reappointment as president. Shonert said this testimony was the reason for his opposition to Tesseneer.

Shonert, who was one of the four members of the investigation committee, also called for the resignations of John DeMarcus, NKSC's administrative vice president; Dr. Robert Henry, chairman of the business department; Dr. Lew Wallace, chairman of the history department, and Sherianne Standley, director of public relations. He said his concern in this action was to guarantee "complete academic freedom."

When asked to comment on Shonert's remarks, Standley would say only that "our acting president has called for peace and unity. To reopen the controversy is not in the best interest of the college."

Tesseneer stated Tuesday that he saw "no need" to replace anyone on the staff "at this time."

Shonert replied that "no one wants the controversy to end more than I do" and explained that his comments to the press constitute, in effect, the minority report he had planned to write before the investigating committee was dissolved.



Dr. Tesseneer

## Unanswered Questions

Dr. W. Frank Steely deserves some credit.

In his six years as president of Northern Kentucky State College, he was able to turn an extension of the University of Kentucky into an independent college.

Under his direction, \$37 million was spent to construct the buildings on campus. Student enrollment increased to over 6,000. He successfully completed a merger with Chase College of Law, and was instrumental in lifting the restriction on graduate work at NKSC. Because of his efforts, Northern may soon be officially designated as a University by the state of Kentucky.

Dr. Steely deserves the most credit, though, for having the courage to resign his post in the midst of the current controversy. We believe that he truly felt that his action was taken in the best interest of the college.

We do not question his motive in wanting to protect the school, but we do question his reasoning. If Steely had nothing to fear from the Regents' investigation, he should have allowed that investigation to continue and to reach its conclusion. We do not want to be vindictive, we only want to know what actually happened.

As it now stands, the students, faculty, administration, and other concerned members of the community may never know what prompted Dr. Steely's sudden action.

We think an explanation is in order. Without an explanation from the Regents' Committee or from Dr. Steely himself, it is impossible to separate the insinuations from the facts.

Making a fresh start behind a new president is inconceivable as long as doubts remain about the college and its former president.

-Debbie Cafazzo

-Jan Kipp

## A Victory For Nature

The eight year battle between those favoring the construction of the \$34.1 million Red River dam which would have provided flood control for the area as well as another water supply and those more environmentally-aware groups and citizens who argued that such a dam was unnecessary and that it would spoil the scenic beauty of the nationally renowned Red River Gorge has seemingly ended in favor, for once, of the environmentalists.

On September 11, Governor Julian Carroll announced that his year-long study has convinced him that there are "no compelling reasons" for the construction of the dam. Carroll had been sitting on the sidelines even as the issue became a very hot one. This, he maintained, was because he wanted all of the facts (i.e. facts that his two pro-dam predecessors did not have) and, so, had to wait for two important reports - one from the General Accounting Office which criticized the Army Corps of Engineers' calculations as to the benefits and cost of the project. The other report came from the Kentucky Heritage Commission which told Carroll that many potentially valuable archaeological sites in the gorge area would be flooded or damaged in the event the project was completed.

The Red River dam project was passed by Congress as part of the Flood Control Act of 1962 and, thus, it is actually up to Congress to decide whether the plan to build will indeed be canceled.

Yet, the custom of the Army Corps of Engineers has always been to bow to the opinion of the appropriate governor unless a great deal of money had already been spent or unless the completion of the project was in the "national interest." The Red River project conforms to neither of those exceptions, so it is virtually a foregone conclusion that, because the corps will recommend to Congress that the project be abandoned, the dam will go unbuilt and the gorge will be preserved.

The governor was very careful to emphasize that his decision was based on the hard facts of the matter. But one wonders if he and others in various elective positions would have ever considered challenging the practicality and morality of the entire project if the public call to save the gorge had not been such a loud one. Surely, petition power should not be underestimated in this issue and it can only leave one with great hope to observe that so many Kentuckians cherish their natural terrain enough to make it an issue.

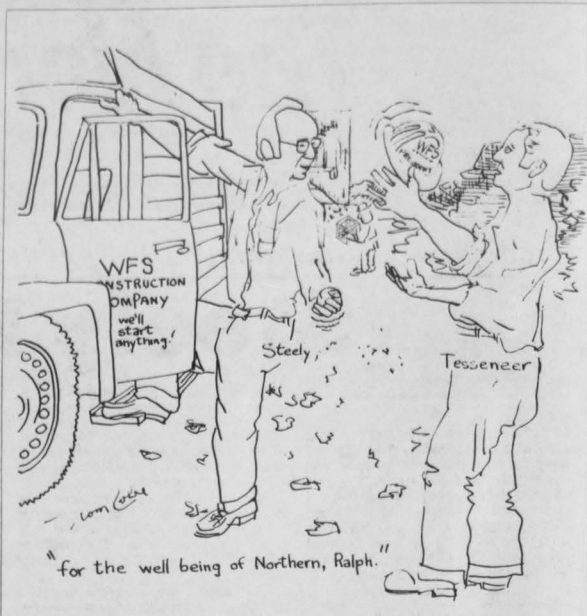
The movement to save the gorge was especially strong in this area and particularly so on the Northern campus. Dr. Richard Couto, a former assistant professor of political science at NKSC who's now on the faculty at Vanderbilt University, played a major role in mobilizing the Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam and did much to aid Northern student Keith Riche in forming the Environmental Awareness Society, an NKSC student group whose project was to work for the preservation of the gorge.

It is also encouraging to remember that the NKSC Student Government came out against the dam eight months ago when the issue was still something of a political football.

It is to these people and people like them all over the state and throughout much of the country that the real credit must go in seeing to it that the exorbitant and destructive dam project was not passively accepted, but rather actively and effectively opposed.

Carroll must be credited, however, with realizing that his announcement is really only the beginning. There is still a justifiable concern over the question of flood control in the Red River valley, and Carroll seems to understand that he must do everything in his power to consider lesser expensive but full-proof protection from a still serious possibility. Carroll should further get working on efforts to aid the Forest Service, which has limited funds and manpower, in protecting the valuable archaeological sites when the Army Corps of Engineers finally leaves the area.

-Tim Funk



## Off-Campus Apartments May Soon Be Available

BY JANET EADS

A local businessman is now negotiating an agreement with the college to provide apartment rental to NKSC students, according to Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs.

### Not A Bribe

Due to an inadvertent omission of a quote in the page one story in last week's *Northerner* concerning an offer made by Dr. Steely to reimburse Gary Eith for wages lost during the Tibbany hearings, The *Northerner* has realized that the meaning of the story could have been misinterpreted. Therefore, we wish to make clear at this time that Eith has stated that he in no way was intimidated by the offer, and that he did not consider the offer to be a bribe.

Claypool, upon questioning, would not reveal the name of the businessman because, he said, "the deal is still in the negotiating stage."

The businessman, who owns a large apartment complex near the NKSC campus, wants to change his units to student apartments only. The approximate cost would be \$50 dollars per student per month, according to Claypool.

The plans, which are being drawn up, call for taking the existing apartments and remodeling them for student living. Also, several services would be installed for NKSC students including laundry facilities and a bike rental service.

The first apartment portion can be finished in January 1976, according to Claypool, who adds, "those 178 spaces ought to be a long step toward solving the problem of students living close to the campus."

Claypool said the plan to install mobile unit rooms on campus for students has not been shelved. Says Claypool, "in the future should the Chase campus move over here we may need the additional units, so we won't rule them out."

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## Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

Next to the door of the Board Room there hangs a picture, an aerial photograph of pasture land with only a small pond, Lake Inferior, to affix one's bearings. There is another picture hanging behind the head of the conference table — an artist's conception of Nunn Hall. Between those two pictures an unprepossessing man sat reading the text of his resignation ... determined, businesslike, unwavering. Occasionally his right hand would clench his knee or hitch his trousers. The grinding whirr of a T.V. camera seemed to mock this man as he read his statement. From the windows one could see workers pouring concrete for what is to be the hull of the Fine Arts Building. The new library, without the aid of a noon sun, loomed drearily nearby. Frank Steely faced those windows, but from where he sat he could not see his college growing. It was just out of view.

He had entered that Board Room moments before. Those who did not see him enter knew he was there; each of his steps toward the microphones triggered a rapid-fire clicking of cameras. The powerful lights needed for television news washed the room white, and cold.

One man sat before those microphones, but one could imagine two men reading that resignation. Perhaps to the young women who worked in the executive suite ... the young woman with the sad eyes who hovered near the door ... Frank Steely was a kind, cheerful man who was now making his finest sacrifice for his college. There were other, more vindictive onlookers who were watching a different Frank Steely ... the tyrant Steely ... the Steely who was now getting while the getting was good. Good. Good riddance.

The man finished reading and handed his resignation to Board Chairman Lucas. Kenneth Lucas looks strong ... looks to be a man who would command more respect than would Frank Steely. But when he read his statement accepting Steely's resignation, Ken Lucas appeared to be a man drowning. Every few lines he would rise up from his prepared statement and gulp a composing breath of air. And as this strong man wavered, one could remember the fortitude of the man who spoke before. Could this be the key to Frank Steely, that he could turn to ice whenever he felt the need? A man who

can project both warm support and chilling dissatisfaction can certainly gather loyal friends ... and bitter enemies. The meeting was mercifully swift. Reporters gathered their cassettes. T.V. crewmen gathered their equipment. Soon the Board Room was empty, and dark. The windows provided some light, but it was not enough, for the sky was a thick overcast ... not a patch of blue in sight.

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**Keeping In Touch**  
Kenneth J. Beirne

Welcome to Faculty Country Safari. For those of you who have not been with us before, let me explain the purpose of our tour. The species Facultatus is not found on the normal biological charts. It was assumed originally that the members of the species were just peculiar variants of Homo Sapiens. Recent scientific evidence, however, especially the discovery that Facultatus was incapable of any normal type of intercourse with Homo Sapiens, has forced science to the conclusion that they are indeed animals of a different order. Our tour will take us to them in their natural habitat, hilltop pueblitos, isolated from human civilization.

Care must be taken when approaching members of the species. Most of them are carnivorous, and it is impossible to tell the meat-eaters from the vegetarians at a distance. The species does have a marked proclivity for firm, young, student flesh. Facultatus Ambitiosaurus is the first member who comes into view, and is nationally the most dominant in numbers. Normally found in the north or northeast, with a few colonies around San Francisco in the west, he can be identified by the typewriter grafted onto his right leg, and the rolled ream of paper sticking out the top of the typewriter. Also, he snarls uncontrollably at the approach of anything from Northern Kentucky, and considers his presence in the present environment to be a trick of fate soon to be rectified. Extreme care must be taken around him, since his idea of fun is to playfully tear apart the bodies or psyches of the undefended young of the local natives. Luckily, he hides in his den a lot of the time to type, and so feeds only when forced to hold classes.

Facultatus Scholariensis. This member of the species must be carefully distinguished from Ambitiosaurus. He too, frequents his den, though not so much as Ambitiosaurus, but does so mainly to read. He can be distinguished by the lack of an engrafted typewriter, and the lack of fear or bloodlust when approached by the natives and their children. He is a vegetarian, holds classes willingly, has been known to advise, and adapts easily to a variety of environments. This variant is on the endangered list.

Facultatus Browniensi, generally a harmless variant, rather resembles Al Capp's shmoo, which lived only to be looked at in hunger, die, and be eaten. This member of the species will do anything for love, any kind of love, and has only learned two letters of the alphabet, "A" and "B". An interesting diversion for students, he can turn on

Evening students have asked that the library hours be extended beyond 9 p.m. Most evening students work during the day, and their classes are not dismissed until nine o'clock.

Bobby Holloway, head librarian, has stated that there is enough money to keep the library open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The new hours go into effect this

students or others without warning when cornered. There is a not so harmless offshoot, pseudo-Browniensi, who disarms students with his playfulness in and out of class, and then turns on them regularly every 14 weeks or so. He too only knows two letters, "C" and "D", though he has been known to throw in "F's" at random.

Facultatus Socratisimus, not to be confused with the above, this variant was known for love of students, concern for their well-being and their souls, and general availability for discussion and advice. Did not know how to write, or was unwilling, but read profusely and shared all gleanings in the marketplace. Occasionally, one can find mutants with faint resemblances, especially among Scholariensis, which shares many characteristics, but this species is extinct, having been the natural food of Ambitiosaurus and Facultatus Tyrannus Rex. (Cross reference, Publish or Perish")

Facultatus Tyrannus Rex is the adult form of Ambitiosaurus, which is the pupa. This variant, which rules bloodily unless carefully controlled, is usually more dangerous to other members of the species than to students, but shares all the characteristics of Ambitiosaurus, so extreme care is still required. Since its natural food has been exhausted because of its own excesses, it now feeds primarily on Scholariensis, with occasional forays into herds of Browniensi. Characterized by inordinate territorial emphasis, will not leave den for other members of species, insists on first share of all riches, benefits, privileges, and random parts of undergraduates.

You must be very careful in choice of language around tyrannus. The following words may set him off: Cincinnati Reds, bowling, brats, and anything containing or referring to Northern Kentucky. Words like Harvard, Ivy League, trolley cars, bagels and lox, New York Times, will pacify him. One word must never be used around Tyrannus. That word is "No", in any context whatever. Once enraged, Tyrannus wantonly attacks everything in his environment, indiscriminately, as an outrage to his dignity and position, especially his game wardens, who are all tyrants.

To end our tour, let us note that there are two frequently described variants of the species which are not true variants, but just behavioral differences based on circumstances. These are Facultatus Timidus and Facultatus Courageous. Facultatus Courageous is any member of the species the day of receiving tenure. Facultatus Timidus is any member the day before.

## Around Northern

### Library Hours

Monday. They will be tested on a trial basis for the next four weeks. If there is a significant increase in the number of students using the library after nine, the hours will be extended permanently.

### Delta Zeta

At the end of Formal Rush last week, Delta Zeta held pledging for eleven girls: Nancy Caudill, Cozette Chapman, Teri Conradi, Debbie Hoffman, Barb Hinton, Meme Karr, Debbie Neimeyer, Pam Rash, Lynn Reed, Lee Anne Struck, and Debbie Williams. Delta Zeta also had the honor of having a national officer, Mrs. Barth, from Wright State, visit during the final days of rush.

### Philosophy Club

One of Northern's newest clubs is the Philosophy Club. The club encourages each member to become more fully aware of and capable of developing his or her own philosophy of life.

The club's purposes, as set forth in its charter, are threefold: first, to promote the study of philosophy among students, second, to provide a philosophical forum for discussion and debate of general issues, and third, to provide students with a relaxed atmosphere in which to express and discuss their views on anything related to philosophy.

Any full or part time registered student wishing to become a member of the Philosophy Club may sign up during the social orientation program (Fri., Sept. 19) in Nunn Hall, after two P.M., or attend the first meeting of the club scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Nunn, Rm. 400. At the first meeting a philosophy film will be shown and free refreshments will be served.

### Philosophy Testing

Any enrolled student who has taken four or more philosophy courses is encouraged by the faculty members of the Philosophy Program to register for the Educational Testing Service Field Test in Philosophy.

The Field Test in Philosophy is one measurement of the academic ability and achievement of philosophy students. It can be very helpful to each student because the test yields both scaled scores for nationwide comparison with other philosophy students and summaries of area-by-area performance within the discipline of philosophy for a thorough individual evaluation.

A student can register by contacting either Dr. Gerald H. Richards (S-439) or Dr. Joseph A. Petrick (N-566). There is no charge for taking the Field Test. The deadline for registration is September 30.

The test will be administered in October through the office of Psychological Services.

### House of the Carpenter

The House of the Carpenter Coffeehouse opens Saturday night, September 20, in the Student Lounge of Nunn Hall. The featured guest is Randy Moody. Randy is from Cincinnati and has sung in many coffeehouses. He plays the piano and sings both Christian and non-Christian music in jazzy blues style.

The coffeehouse starts at 9:30 and lasts till 12:00 mid-night. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

## SG, Class Elections

Student Government has scheduled elections for Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16. Students planning to run should pick up petitions in the Student Center, House 415 or at the Student Activities Office.

Offices open for election are the following: six representatives-at-large, two freshman class representatives and two delegates to the Student Activities Fee Board. Deadline for filing of petitions is Friday, October 10. For further information, call Extension 135 or stop at House 415, John's Hill Road.

Elections for class officers from all four classes will also be held. These offices are not part of Student Government.



# Young Baseball Team Thriving

BY TERRY BOEHMKER

The Norseman baseball team advanced its fall season record to 7-2 by sweeping a

double-header on the road against Union College Tuesday afternoon.

Greg Hensley, Northern's designated hitter, swatted a two run homer in the

first inning of the opening game against Union to get NKSC started on a 6-4 victory that allowed Steve Lovens to keep his pitching record perfect at 2-0.

"I couldn't ask for much more from this team. They all have held their own," pointed out Aker.

"Our pitchers and hitters have really come through for us and although we've made pretty many errors we've been able to make up for them so they really haven't hurt us."

In the second game, freshman pitcher Mark Stoeber posted his first collegiate victory by hurling a one-hitter that enabled his team to win by a score of 3-1.

Stoeber, who is a graduate of LaSalle High School in Cincinnati, struck out eight batters and had a no hitter going until the fifth inning when Union scored its only run.

Those latest two Norsemen victories came after the team split a pair of games with the University of Dayton last Saturday. Both of those contests were decided by one run with Northern winning the first game, 5-4, and the Flyers taking the second game by a score of 6-5.

Bill Aker, the coach of the NKSC baseball squad, admitted that he was quite surprised by his young team's success. He also stated that he was glad that the Norsemen managed to get off to a better start this fall than they did last September when they only won two out of their first ten games.

Northern has committed 15 errors in its first ten games but the team batting average which is above the .280 mark more than offsets those mistakes.

Coach Aker singled out some fine individual efforts as the key to his team's respectable record.

"Steve Lovens and Jeff Wilkerson have been pitching really good for us and Ron Skelton and Greg Hensley have been very consistent at the plate," said Aker, who also commended freshmen Greg Eastmann and Mark Steenken for their fine performances thus far this season.

Northern Kentucky State will go to the campus of Ohio Dominican University over the weekend where they will play four games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



Norsemen congratulate each other after a 5-4 win over the University of Dayton last Saturday.

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# UK Defeats Northern In Season Opener

"It was a tough way to start a season. It's the first time we've lost the (season) opener in our three year history," stated Linda Mullen, coach of NKSC's women's tennis team.

The Norsewomen had just suffered a 9-0 loss at the hands of the University of Kentucky's Lady Wildcats.

"If not the strongest, they are close to being the strongest in the state," explained Mullen, citing the depth of the UK team as its biggest asset.

Coach Mullen did find some cause for hope through the crushing defeat.

In the number one spot, senior Joyce Daugherty held three set points in the opening set against Jackie Gibson before bowing 7-5 6-2 and in the number six spot, Joan Ferrante, a junior, lost a close 6-3 6-3 match to Laura Tanner as a result of a weakening serve.

Mullen anticipates a vast improvement over last year's squad as all but one team member has returned.

Ex-Norsewoman, Jan Bratton has transferred to Eastern Kentucky University.

Mullen also expects newcomers Lora Kappes, Chris Oder and Maria Schuler to make an immediate contribution to Northern's team.

Mullen has scheduled 17 fall matches for the Norsewomen in hopes that the heavy scheduling, the addition of NKSC's new tennis courts and Northern's sponsorship of the 1975 Kentucky women's college division championships in late October, will provide added incentive for the NKSC team.

The Norsewomen's next match will be on the road Tuesday September 23 against Morehead.

The Norsewomen will return home the next day, Wednesday September 24 for a home match against Mount Saint Joseph College at 4 p.m.



## Opening The Courts

Men's Tennis Coach Roger Klein cuts the ribbon as Women's Tennis Coach Linda Mullen and Athletic Director Lonnie Davis look on during dedication ceremonies held last weekend for NKSC tennis courts.



Susie Mullen, daughter of women's tennis coach Linda Mullen, is about to offer Mr. Teddy, team mascot, a drink. But first she wants to make sure no one is peeking.

## Intramural Notes

# Enthusiasm Unflagging

BY RICK MEYERS

Last year's best team and worst team both picked up pre-season victories in Flag-Football action at Interlake Field last Sunday.

The Untouchables, last season's Flag Football Champions, combined a balanced passing game and running attack to dispose of the Latonia Bears, 32-14, and Pi Kappa Alpha, which did not win a game during the 1974 season edged Hillcrest, 12-7.

The Pikes, by the way, matched their season total of 1974 by scoring two touchdowns. Last season's team had a total of 13 points in the regular season.

Simmons, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound math major, took over the quarterbacking chores with three minutes left in the game and his team trailing, 7-6. He took the Pikes the entire length of the field to score the winning TD. The five-play drive took just over two minutes and climaxed when Simmons scampered four yards for the score.

"It was a real team effort," said a smiling Simmons after the contest. "everyone played a super game. Bill Meyer had a couple of key interceptions and Tony Frolich did a nice job of moving the team. I think that we'll have a pretty good year."

After all, one has to wonder how it could be any worse than last season."

"Our passing attack and running game have improved 100%," said Pike running-back Dale Hafele. "Last year we got down early and just played the rest of the season out. This year we're going for all the marbles."

Mafele, a 6-foot-1 senior accounting major, carried the ball once, scoring the first PIKA touchdown.

"It was about a five-yard run," said Hafele, "and it puts us up at halftime, which was a big emotional lift. I really have to give Bob (Simmons) credit, though. He came through with the big play when we needed it."

BY T. BOEHMKER

Northern's cross country team was narrowly defeated by Bellarmine College, 26-29, in its second meet of the new

season which was held Monday afternoon in Louisville.

This week's loss brought to the Norsemen runner's record to 0-2 as the team was also downed by Cumberland College last Thursday.

Cumberland captured the first five finishing positions to compile a perfect score of 15 against Northern's 48 point total in that opening meet for both colleges.

"I think we bit off more than we could chew in that meet against Cumberland," admitted Father Ed Holtz, the coach of the NKSC squad.

"Cumberland has had a cross country team for quite a while and we only had freshmen running against them, but Bellarmine is just starting a team. We were on even standing with Bellarmine and that's why we did a lot better against them than we did against Cumberland."

Northern's Mike Gullett finished third in the four mile race against Bellarmine and his teammate, Joe Allen, came in fifth. Norseman runners Tom Maltry, Tod Zinser and Rick Lux immediately followed Allen across the finish line, but Bellarmine's Kevin Harp and Dave Sexton placed first and second to give their team the victory.

"There were a lot of runners packed together when they came down to the finish line and we almost overtook them and won," said Coach Holtz, who commented that he was satisfied with his team's performance this early in the season.

The cross country team's next outing will not be until the last week of September when they will journey to Hanover College.

Regular season flag football begins this Sunday at Interlake Field. Schedules are in the Intramural Office located in Regents Hall.

## SUNDAY'S FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (favored team in caps)

Division 1: UNTOUCHABLES vs. Outlaws, noon; Hillcrest vs. MCINTOSH, noon; Bye-Wild Hairs Gridiron Grapplers vs. JUNK BUNNIES, 1:15 p.m.

Division 2: POLAR BEARS vs. Loafers, 1:15 p.m.; Death-On-a-Cracker vs. WHITIES, 2:30 p.m.; LEAPIN' LIZARDS vs. Hustlers, 2:30 p.m.; BYE-Marauders

Division 3: PI KAPPA ALPHA vs. No. Names, 3:45 p.m.; Baptist St. Union vs. HUGH HIGH, 3:45 p.m.; BETA PHI DELTA vs. Latonia Bears, 5:00 p.m.; BYE-McVees.

## Relief, Sorrow, Hope

# Reactions To The Resignation

Reaction to the Steely resignation within the NKSC community hasn't been especially diverse, but *The Northerner* decided to print the solicited opinions of a cross-range of faculty, students and administrators. Some of the names are familiar; some may not be.

—Dr. Kenneth J. Beirne, assistant professor of political science: "I think it was unfortunate that he (Steely) found himself in a position that he had to resign. However, there are a great number of virtues at this institution, most of them being results of his leadership. I think Northern will bear the stamp of his leadership for a long time and I hope that the faculty and other elements in the institution get behind the acting president."

—John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs: "I'm very saddened by his resignation, almost beyond words. I think Frank Steely has contributed more to Northern Kentucky than any one person in this century."



Dr. Steely

—Gary Eith, student regent: "I'm relieved that the controversy is over. I'm still concerned that the truth has not come out. There's nothing that can be done about that at this time. The college now ought to get back to what a college is designed to do; namely, the academic building of its students. I would like to perhaps reiterate what I read in the Kentucky Post's editorial: that certain people should reevaluate their stance and take a close look at whether they're acting in their own self interest or in the interest of the college."

—Dr. Mary Ann Rehnke, assistant professor of English: "The college will benefit as the administration and faculty can begin again, working together, to build a quality educational institution."

—Dr. Michael L. Turney, assistant professor of communication and chairman of the communication division of the fine arts department: "My initial reaction was a feeling of elation and a feeling that perhaps the entire atmosphere would be cleared and that Northern would once again be a fun place to work and to learn. My sense of exhilaration rapidly dissipated but I still feel as if a great weight has been lifted off all of our shoulders. I feel sorry for Dr. Steely as a man, but I'm happy for the college as an institution."

—Dr. James Ramage, associate professor of history and assistant to the president: "It's a sad thing for Dr. Steely and his family and I'm sure he was thinking about what was best for the college. It was a very statesman-like decision and now I think we've all got to get behind Dr. Tesseneer, unite and go forward to take care of the problems like budget, institutional planning for the college and comprehensive planning for Kentucky."

—Dr. Adalberto J. Pinelo, associate professor of political science and president of the Faculty Senate: "I regret the circumstances under which Dr. Steely chose to resign, but instead of dwelling on the past, I'd rather look ahead to the future of NKSC. I'm sure I speak for the rest of the faculty when I say that we are ready to join with the Board of Regents and the Administration to further the building process. We certainly want the first-rate institution that the Northern Kentucky taxpayers deserve."

—W. Jack Grosse, professor of law and dean of Chase Law School: "I think Dr. Steely's motivation was proper and that he was sincerely thinking of Northern. We've had a pretty hectic period recently and this will go far, I hope, in protecting the good name of Northern. Personally, I think Dr. Steely has accomplished some good things for Northern; he's got a pretty good record. His statement about the campus going from a 'cow pasture' to a \$37 million setup was, I think, a pretty accurate one."

—Chris Tetzlaff, librarian: "I think it was best that Steely resigned. Hopefully, it will give the faculty a chance to focus on academics again. That's been overlooked due to the turmoil that the papers helped create."

—Greg Kilburn, central co-ordinator of the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC): "I hope that Dr. Steely's resignation will help clear the air about what's been going on up here at Northern. I'm sorry it came to the point where he felt he had to resign."

—Dr. Frank Stallings, professor of English, faculty regent and chairman of the Literature and Language Department: "We should be interested in the future, not in looking back. If we spend time looking back, we'll not grow. I'm of the opinion that there will be a lessening of tension, although I think also that there was a large element in the college unaffected in its everyday operations by all of this recent tension."

—Sherianne Standley, director of public relations: "I hated to see the resignation, but I'm understanding that it was done for the good of the institution. I think it was a noble gesture and now the best thing we can do is pull together and get back to the business of educating. I think cooperation is the key."



Dr. Steely seems relieved after the close of the Board of Regents' meeting where his resignation was accepted.

—Thad Lindsey, assistant professor of English: "I think Dr. Steely did the right thing for the institution. His service, in terms of overseeing Northern's early years, will always be remembered. I would extend my best wishes to him in whatever he chooses to pursue."

## A Call For 'Rebirth Of Reason'

There are times in the history of institutions and of individuals when bold action ought to be taken. I believe this to be such a time in the history of Northern Kentucky State College. Therefore I tender my resignation as President. This is strictly my decision; it is not the decision of any other individual or group of individuals.

In this action I am motivated by one sentiment, my concern for the well being of Northern, the college I have had the high honor of leading in its formative years. My action is not motivated by testimony in the investigation which has been going on. However, the publicity attendant upon it is nonetheless hurtful to the reputation of this institution of higher learning which is infinitely greater than me or any individual person. This is not my college, or its students' college, or its faculty's college, or its regents' college. It belongs to the people of this Commonwealth and, more specifically to the people of Northern Kentucky who led in its founding and whom it was established to serve.

We have seen the progress of Northern

from its beginning as a community college to its emergence as a senior institution of over 6000 students with graduate work and a professional school of law. We have seen a cow pasture converted into a campus of over 37 million dollars in capital construction and an annual operating budget jump from three quarters of a million to over 10 million dollars. Less apparent to the uninformed viewer is the strength and excellence of so many of our academic programs. As one little heralded example I would ask anyone to look into the solidity of our majors in the natural sciences. To insure continued growth, in an age of more and more emphasis on vocationalism, we have launched at the Associate Degree level one of the ambitious series of programs in higher education in Kentucky. For this academic development our Vice President for Academic Affairs deserves tremendous credit, as our Vice President for Administrative Affairs deserves your plaudits for our physical development. Too few Northern Kentuckians are aware of the enormous contributions in

tireless and highly competent work these two adopted sons have contributed to this area. There are many others (young people of uniquely exceptional competence) I would mention were this meant to be an all inclusive summary.

But all of the achievements of the past few years would not have been possible had we not had the unflinching support of the people of the area, such as the finest Chamber of Commerce in the Commonwealth and the ablest and most loyal legislative delegation any part of this State sends to Frankfort.

When in the Spring of 1971 we broke ground for our new college we called for a "rebirth of reason" to be its guide as it grew and developed. I would reiterate that call today and add that, to the extent reason and logic prevail over passion and selfishness, to just that extent will Northern be "no ordinary institution."

*Frank Steely*

## Faculty Senate To Continue Probe Of 'Current Conditions'

BY TIM FUNK

The Faculty Senate passed by a vote of 14-5 a resolution directing Faculty Regent Dr. Frank Stallings to suggest to the Board of Regents the "possibility of a faculty evaluation of current conditions at the college."

The Senate's meeting Monday preceeded by a day Dr. Frank Steely's official resignation as president of the college.

The resolution, submitted to the Senate by that body's executive committee, was initially designed to aid the now disbanded special regents committee in its investigation of Steely's management of Northern.

Yet, in an interview with Stallings, the regent stated that he still intended to present the resolution to the Board.

"The resolution," Stallings said, "refers to 'current conditions' at the college and it is my opinion that the regents ought to be informed of faculty opinion."

Dr. Adalberto Pinelo, president of the Senate, said in a separate interview that he, too, thought that the resolution was still pertinent, even with Steely's resignation. Pinelo added, though, that it was up to Stallings if and how to present it to the Board.

Stallings said it would be the Board's decision as to the form of such a faculty evaluation if the regents do indeed decide that it's to be undertaken.

Warren Shonert, one of the other ten regents and a member of the special committee that had been investigating charges against Steely, told The Northerner that a few of the faculty that had testified before the committee had expressed the need for such an evaluation. Shonert expressed support for the resolution "if the whole evaluation is conducted by an independent agency or some committee out of the Faculty Senate."

When asked about a committee that Board of Regents Chairman Kenneth R. Lucas has promised to set up to search for a new president for the college, Stallings expressed the opinion that "all elements of the college community—students, faculty, administrators, regents as well as the Northern Kentucky community" should

have a hand in deciding about a future president.

The Senate was also informed by Chase Law Professor Ed Goggin of the receipt of a reply from UK Professor Paul Arbogast, the representative at UK for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), relating the AAUP's guidelines concerning faculty hearings for dismissed faculty members. Goggin had not yet read Arbogast's voluminous response.

In other business, the Senate approved the sending of a letter to recently dismissed Distinguished Service Professor Leslie C. Tihany expressing its gratitude for Tihany's "service to the Faculty Senate."

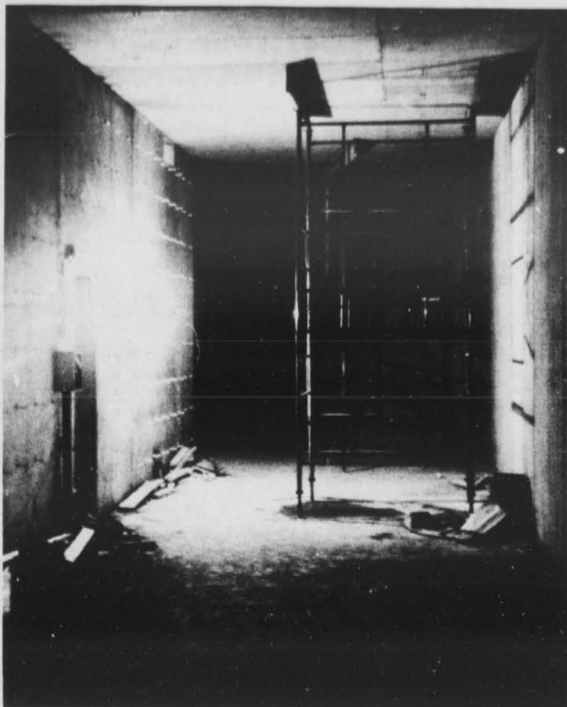
## Broadway Play To Be Presented At Northern

By MIKE MONCE

Amphitryon 38, an adaptation by S.N. Bierman of John play, is a comedy concerning the Greek god Jupiter's extramarital affair with Al Camina, warrior Amphitryon's wife. In the myth, Jupiter stirs up a war to divert Amphitryon, while he and Al Camina continue their affair, and by the way, produce the half-god Hercules.

Director Rosemary Stauss of the Theater Department comments that: "The play was originally performed on Broadway with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine and Sydney Greenstreet in leading roles. Our play in Nunn Hall will feature Dick Fitch as Jupiter, Susan McCreary as Al Camina, Mark Sanders as Mercury and Greg Schulte as Amphitryon". Production chores will be handled by Michael Lampman and John Rosa will handle the lighting system.

According to Stauss, the play is "very much" a comedy and can be seen at Nunn Hall Oct. 17-18 at 8:00 P.M. with a matinee on Oct. 19 at 2:30.



One of Northern's new underground tunnels which are presently under construction.

## Underground Tunnels To Connect Buildings

With the opening of the new buildings on campus, NKSC will have its own mini-subway, as tunnels are being constructed to connect the power plant

with the library, Fine Arts building, classroom, and Student Center buildings. These tunnels will serve to heat and cool the new structures, and will be equipped with electric carts, which will collect and deliver supplies. All future

buildings will also be serviced by this subway system, except for the Maintenance station, because of its location.

For the present, no foot traffic is expected to occur in the tunnels, because of the high voltage required by the carts. However, there is the possibility that sometime in the future students will be riding shuttle buses between buildings, under tons of concrete at NKSC.

## Stratton Twins A Liason Between Chase And Northern

The Highland Heights campus and the Chase College of Law in Covington have edged a little closer in closing the communication gap through law students Dan and Dave Stratton.

The Stratton twins were recently appointed by Bar President Bernie Beck to attend SG meetings and report on motions relevant to Chase. The Bar is Chase's equivalent to Northern's SG.

"The situation is purely a liaison type of relationship," Dan Stratton said. "We don't know exactly where it's going to go yet or what it's going to lead to. We hope to set a good precedent."

Dan Stratton said that he and his brother will be alternating attendance at SG meetings. "He and I agreed to accept the position so we could split up the time. We can add two dimensions to the

job — two different points of view." Dan attended his first meeting Monday.

Stratton said the description of his duties is currently vague since the Bar's constitution is being rewritten. The Stratton brothers are not members of the Bar but were appointed by President Beck to the new position. Whether they will be able to vote on matters in the Bar or not has not been decided.

The brothers are graduates of Eastern Kentucky University, and Stratton said they were uniquely qualified for the job.

"We have extensive experience in student administrative work and student government. My brother and I were very active at Eastern. We can give advice on what is done at other colleges," he said.

"We don't see ourselves as actively getting involved in the political situation

of SG," Stratton continued. "Also we are not allowed to give legal advice. It is unethical and we are not licensed to practice law. There is a legal aid society at Chase where third year law students may advise under supervision of an attorney. We are freshmen and we can't do that."

According to Stratton, the position could not be created until the law school became a day college. Until this semester, Chase was strictly a night school. "Theoretically," he said, "we have more time than those students that had to go to class only at night. The Bar's reorganization is part of it as well."

"We hope to set a good precedent, to develop a good rapport," Stratton said of his goals. "All it takes is for someone to take an interest. Someone concerned can direct their energies and make the job worthwhile."

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We want to collect information on students who drive, and make this information available to driving and non-driving students. The names, addresses, and phone numbers of students willing to drive will be on file at the Student Activities Office as soon as possible — probably in about two weeks.

For many reasons it will be best for people to form their own groups. The people in Student Government and the Activities Office will do everything we can to help, but we need your participation to make this work.

If you are a driver, please fill out the form provided! If you need a ride come to the Student Activities Office and find the name of a driver from your area. For further information call ext. 217 or 232.

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## Friday Film Series Keeps On Rollin'

Sept. 26—**MARTY** (1955)—Paddy Chayefsky's play was originally done on TV with Rod Steiger as the Bronx butcher who finally realizes that being unattractive shouldn't deprive him of the female companionship that he wants and needs. The low-budget film version, which won all of the Oscars in '55, has Ernest Borgnine as Marty and those familiar with Borgnine's current, exceedingly hammy, work may find themselves shocked into silence by his subtle, often beautiful performance here.

Betsy Blair as the girl he finds in likewise touching. **MARTY** is not a great film by any means, but it's a good cry and humane entertainment.

Oct. 24—**CITIZEN KANE** (1941)—This is a great film, by all means. Twenty-five year old Orson Welles, with the help of cameraman Greg Tolland and editors Robert Wise and Mark Robson, revolutionized the film medium with this fascinating portrait of American entrepreneur Charles Foster Kane (based on newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, Patty's grandfather). Welles as Kane gives one of the screen's riches and most entertaining performances ever. Able support from Welles' Mercury players, Joseph Cotten, Everett Sloan, Agnes Morehead and Ray Collins. Volumes have been written about **KANE** (see Pauline Kael's essay, "Raising Kane," in **THE CITIZEN KANE BOOK**) and most critics consider it the best American film of the sound era.

## SG Suggestions For Lowering Cost Of Books

College students are spending an increasingly large amount of money on text books. When questioned by student government representatives, Mel Stricker from the bookstore said that there is no way for him to lower the price of books.

Although the book prices can't be lowered, S.G. is working on a list of suggestions that they are going to show to Northern's faculty. These suggestions are aimed at alleviating some of the financial burden faced by NKSC students.

Some of S.G.'s ideas are: 1) Use books that can be put on reserve in the library. 2) Check the book stores on other area campuses to see if they have used books needed for NKSC classes. 3) Have instructors decide if the text now in use is really necessary, or whether the student can get enough information from class lectures.

Oct. 31—**MIDNIGHT COWBOY** (1969)—John Voight as Joe Buck, a male prostitute and Dustin Hoffman as Ratso Rizzo, a crippled derelict who cheats Joe and later befriends him, makes this overpraised contemporary version of **OF MICE AND MEN** an unforgettable experience, nevertheless. Director John Schlesinger keeps trying to reduce the movie to a trite Freudian level, but the relationship the two men strike up transcends everything. Another good cry.

Nov. 7—**A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** (1951)—Two more of the greatest performances in film history. Brando's Stanley Kowalski and Vivien Leigh's Blanche DuBois, make this riveting film version (directed by Elia Kazan) of Tennessee Williams' stage master-piece, absolutely breathtaking. Highly recommended.

## Martin Resigns Post As Alumni Director

Darlene Martin Gilbert, presently NKSC's alumni director, confirmed

reports that she has resigned her position, effective October 1.

Gilbert said that no one has yet been named to succeed her, but added that the college is currently interviewing people for the job.

Gilbert married Gil Gilbert, the director of publicity for the radio and television department at Murray State University, and said that she had hope of finding employment at Murray. She also plans to begin work on her master's degree, probably in communications.

"I'm really sorry to leave Northern," Gilbert said, "and I want it known that I've had great fun being at the college, both as a student and as the alumni director."



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