

The Northerner

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

JANUARY 10, 1975
VOLUME 3-NUMBER 14

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGE LIBRARY

Lucas Appoints Tenure Committee

By David Jones

The expected confrontation over new tenure proposals fizzled out at Tuesday night's Board of Regents meeting when board chairman Ken Lucas appointed a special committee to investigate the problem and make recommendations by Feb. 28, 1975, to the full board.

According to Lucas, the committee will "hear any and all positions from concerned parties about the tenure policy." Lucas assured the meeting that he had conferred with the General College Counsel John Brooking and that he had told Lucas the action was legal.

In making the decision, Lucas said, "I feel that the Board of Regents should have the final say and recommendation." He formed the committee because "we do have a disparity between administration and faculty."

Lucas appointed Regents Henry Mann, Mrs. William Mills, Elmer Haas, and himself to the special committee.

The tenure question arose when a special group was appointed by the administration to rework the present policy. Members included Chairman Jack Grosse, dean of Chase Law School; Dr. Joe Price, associate dean of the college; Ray Waggoner, chairman of Education; George Manning, director of associate degrees; Raman Singh, geology department; and Dr. Frank Stallings, chairman of the English department and Faculty Regent.

The committee's proposal called for a six year probationary period consisting of four one-year contracts plus one two-year contract. There would be no quotas with an up or out policy insuring no quotas. Up or out means that if the professor is not given tenure after six years, he would not be rehired. Termination of contract dates would be the same as in the present handbook. The dates are for a professor in his first year with the institution, notice must be given by March 1, 2nd year by December 15, and after two years' service with the college, a full year's notice must be given.

The administration did not like this proposal, so Dr. Ralph Tessenier,

vice-president for academic affairs, formulated his own plan which included a probationary period of six one-year contracts. It does not mention quotas or an up or out policy and is designed to be retroactive. Also, all termination dates are to be on March 1 of each year, according to a Faculty Senate synopsis.

In a meeting of the Faculty Senate of Dec. 11, 1974, the Senate overwhelmingly voted to support the tenure committee's proposal.

Faculty Regent Stallings told The Northerner that the administration probably "feels that it needs flexibility, the ability to hire and replace faculty and

not to be overwhelmed by faculty who are on tenure and in a sense out of reach."

Stallings believes that the original committee plan "provides faculty with protections," while "the current policy in the Faculty handbook is very loose. I guess they think that under the current situation it is not suitable for the school."

In the Tuesday Regents meeting, Chairman Lucas explained his deadline of Feb. 28 as designed "so that we would address ourselves to the problem and not delay it for months. I would prefer to keep it flexible and charge this committee with the responsibility of having some recommendation by the end of February."

Regent Stallings told The Northerner that the board action "is essentially the only action that could have been done. There is very obviously two sides to this and the Board of Regents has to take all information under advisement. It is the only position they could have taken and I am pleased with it."

Whatever the special committee recommends, the Board does not have to abide by it. The Board can reject it or modify it in any way, but one thing is certain: the current rift between the faculty and the administration will be decided by the end of February.

DEADLINE POLICY

With this issue The Northerner grows a little. Last year the Public Relations Department purchased composing equipment similar to what we used at our printing facilities in Cynthiana, Ky. The Northerner will be using the new machinery which makes it necessary to maintain a strict deadline if we are to continue to publish on the same day. Starting next week, deadline will be every Wednesday at noon. No submissions will be accepted for publication in a particular week if it is received after the noon deadline, but rather it will be held for print in the following weeks' paper.

Out Of Control!

By Jan Kipp

A proposed associate degree program at NKSC is being initiated this semester with a new course in Fire Science Technology.

The course, which is being taught by Ed Gasserd, Chief of the Evendale Fire Department, is the first of its type to be offered in the Northern Kentucky area, although similar programs are currently being offered at U.C., and at other Kentucky community colleges.

Dr. George Manning, director of associate degrees, explained that the course is a comprehensive, introductory course in fire science which will be followed up by courses in more specific areas of the subject, such as Law for Firefighters, Hazardous Materials, and Emergency Rescue Techniques.

There are 75 students currently enrolled in the two Fire Science Technology classes, which are being held on Wednesday and Thursday nights on the Covington campus. The enrollment consists mostly of area firemen, both paid and volunteer, and representatives of local industries, according to Manning.

"It's a big community group which wants to improve itself," Manning stated. "Naturally, they turn to the college for the educational background to improve themselves."

Students enrolled in the associate degree program will supplement fire science courses with electives in such areas as psychology, sociology, American government, math, and physics.

N.K.S.C. Sparks Blazing Course

Manning explained that Gasserd was chosen as instructor of the course both because of his teaching experience and for his professional reputation as chief of a nationally recognized fire department. Gasserd, who graduated from Pennsylvania State with a degree in management, has been a State Fire Instructor for Ohio for 16 years. He has also taught fire science courses at Ohio State, Bowling Green, and U.C., and this is his third year teaching for the Kentucky Fire Service.

Gasserd explained that the Fire Science Technology course is designed to give area firefighters and representatives from local industries information which they can take back to their departments and businesses.

He went on to say that the course, which was organized by an advisory group of area fiscal judges, fire chiefs and firemen, will cover 16 subjects in 15 weeks, and will include "a field trip or two."

Gasserd listed some of the subjects he will be teaching in the course, such as Organization of the Fire Department, Firefighting Tactics, History of Firefighting, Budgets, Recordkeeping, and Legal Aspects of Firefighting.

"It's a little bit of everything to entice the students to go on," Gasserd concluded. "My job is to prepare them for the courses to come."



A Special Gift

Alpha Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta brought a little bit of Christmas to this underprivileged family. A fruit basket, a turkey, gifts and toys were delivered as a service project. A surprise visit by Santa Claus added to the occasion.

(Photo by Mike Lawson)

A Fresh Start

Faculty, Administration Must Work Together

The three week Christmas-New Year break was not only a welcome relief from the chores of studying, but it also provided us with ample time to reflect on the incidents of the fall semester. The entire term was permeated with suggestions of clandestine activity like spying on the Highland Heights Post Office, wire tapping, and also disputes over academic freedom. Somewhere in between the uproar and the newspaper headlines, 5000 students were supposed to be getting an education.

Stop a minute and ask yourself if that is possible with a faculty that, at least partly, feels intimidated. Whether the intimidation comes from an administration official or a public safety officer, we think education does not flourish in a repressed atmosphere. The very definition of the word suggests that.

Suspensions and attitudes on both sides will disappear magically this new year, not with all those questions of whodunit and why lying unanswered from last semester. While the first shock tremors and indignant reactions have cooled down, we do still have the lingering aftertaste of the rotten apple. New regulations (or enforcement of the old ones) detailing exact modes of conduct for public safety officers are warranted. Does anyone really know what a public safety officer can and cannot do? If so, the regulations should be printed, if not then the regulations should be made and then printed.

The business of building the college can not go on while a war of wits is fought in the local press or when a game of hide-and-go-seek is played in the area surrounding the campus. It does appear that our administrators lately have forgotten their main purpose. They exist to raise money for the college, see that our building plans are proceeding smoothly and on schedule, and to recruit new students. The growth of the college can not continue if the faculty feels constrained or if a one-man rule where no one has a voice is instituted.

We do not say that we HAVE developed into a lord and master institution, but we do feel that the mechanism for just that type of administrator does exist. We must watch it and make sure that both faculty and administration are kept of equal importance, working together not toward separate ends.

Let's get last year's incidents cleared up, then and only then can a measure of trust be regained. And since this is the time for making resolutions, a good rule for the coming year (and years thereafter) would be: Let the teachers teach, let the students learn, and let the Highland Heights Post Office take care of itself.



Northern Notebook

WELL, GANG, we finally made the Big Time (BT). The January issue of "Esquire" gave good of 'NKSC the Dubious Achievement Award for the now celebrated balloon bust in which scholarships were to be placed in 103 helium filled balloons sometime last summer. The finders of the balloons would receive the enclosed scholarships.

The fiasco did not materialize, however, largely, we understand, because of community indignation. But Northern received the award anyhow. It was declined, incidentally.

It's okay to make it to the BT — after all Esquire has a million-plus circulation — but we wish the award would have been for an achievement of a not-so-dubious nature. Maybe we shouldn't try so hard.

-0-

THIS WAS A DARK WEEK in U.S. history; 186 years ago the first presidential election was held. They named a city after the guy who won.

Presidents really show up this week historically. In 1800 Millard Fillmore was born in a log cabin in New York state. He, of course, is famous in that he and James Polk are the most obscure presidents.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought in 1815 ... Gen. Jackson later became President Jackson.

Charles De Gaulle became President of France in 1959. He is most popular in America for his roll in "Day of the Jackal."

-0-

LAST SEMESTER the old nasty, grimy, sleazy, filthy-looking grey carpeting in the elevators in Nunn Hall was removed, and bright, cheerful, happy, clean orange carpeting put in its place.

The orange carpeting, in less than a semester, is now nasty, grimy Nice try. Maybe carpeting the color of coffee or coke will work.

-0-

CULTURE COMES to Northern next month. The Cincinnati Ballet Company will appear in an afternoon performance.

-0-

THE QUESTION IS: is Kyle Hubbard running for Congress in the fourth district again or have the folks at TANK just forgotten to remove his campaign posters from their buses. The election was two months ago, wasn't it?

-0-

AN AUTHOR NAMED George Gilder has just had a book published — "Naked Nomads: Unmarried Men in America." In the book he claims that single men are one of the most disaster-prone and deprived groups of people in the U.S.

Gilder says single men are 30% more likely to be depressed; suffer almost three times as many nervous breakdowns and insomnia. They are three times more likely to have nightmares (about getting married we suspect) and commit 90% of the violent crimes. They also make less money than their married counterparts. It must be the revenge that married

men have on single men for being so darned happy.

-0-

WITHDRAWAL POLICY—During the first three weeks of classes, a student may withdraw from a course without his instructor's signature and this course will not show on his permanent record. Any withdrawals made after the third week (January 25) and before the ninth week (March 3) must have the instructor's signature. All withdrawals during this period are to be assigned a grade "W" (withdrawal).

-0-

THE CHINESE OLD YEAR is ending soon. This was the year of the tiger on the Chinese calendar. It has been a somewhat tigersque year, has it not?

The new year will be the year of the Rabbit.

Gentle and warm, the rabbit will make for a whale of a better year for us all. With all the things that have happened during the last year, it will be welcomed. This last year has been a dog.

The year of the rabbit is to be economically better, but if people want to act like pigs, we will all be poor as church mice. That would be hard to bear.

We can no longer duck the issue, the real snake-in-the-grass this year will be the energy crisis.

As everyone knows those Arabs are sly as foxes. They have us buffaloed and they know it.

But as all Americans recognize, we are

not ones to horse around with. Like an elephant we never forget. They will someday discover that what is good for the goose is good for the gander ... and that's no bull.

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

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

Editor-in-chief David Jones
Business Manager Gary Webb
Associate Editor Tim Funk
Managing Editor Terry Duschinski
Assistant Jan Kipp
Sports Editor Joyce A. Daugherty
Photo Editor Karl Kuntz
Contributing Editor Drew Vogel

Other members of The Northerner staff who contributed to this issue are: Terry Boehmker, Rick Meyers, Mike Wilcox, Debbie Cafazzo, Mike McCarter, Mike Lawson, Tom Lohre, Pam Berryman, Debbie Zeis, and Janet Eads.



Okay, Two Guesses

Which area college president does not have a parking sticker on his car?

Keeping In Touch

by Kenneth J. Beirne

There you were, minding your own business, recovering from a mild hangover only five days after New Year's, and then whap! someone hit you in the side of the face with a second semester. It hardly seems a fitting reward for that glorious first semester. In fact, it reminds one of Plato's remark that the only reward one received for taking care of your body was old age.

Canadian schools have discovered the only final solution for second semesters — they do not have them, just long first terms. Regardless, second semesters seem to be here to stay; if nothing else, they keep faculty children fed. But this part of the school year has its own special problems, and requires its own special survival tactics.

First of all, you will notice that your attention span is shorter and that you tire more easily, at least when working. In fact, you have probably noticed already. There are two reasons for this. The first is that when you arrived in the fall you had three months of reserve enthusiasm built up over an extended period of semi-lit relaxation. Granted that it only lasted for three weeks, it enabled you to start faster.

This time around, you have only the leftover glow of langesyne to carry you through, and it wore off two days ago. But without that "isn't it great to be reading again" binge, you will not be able to ditch the middle six weeks of the semester watching basketball reruns in the student lounge.

The second reason for greater difficulty keeping your eyes wide and your snores muffled this semester is that it is a proven fact that second semesters are always twice as long as first semesters. The primary reason for this is that the first interesting thing to happen each spring semester is graduation, which leaves a lot of open space.

So what you will have to do is pace yourself. You know, like in chapter four

of the Kama Sutra, only this time with books and assignments. I might note that I am an expert on this type of thing, since I never did it, and regularly for eight years I would quit school in March because the next two months were too much to contemplate. Now, unless someone drugs you and ties you to your desk each March, that could make for an extended undergraduate career.

Pacing is not difficult, but it can be a bother for the first few weeks. The primary thing to do is to keep up with those cryptic pieces of mimeograph paper instructors hand out at the beginning of the semester to tell you how the classes are not going to go. What is important is to keep up the reading and planning for papers, even when the instructor is on the second chapter of the first book and is supposed to be on the sixth chapter of the fourth book. The reason for this is very simple. In the back of his mind when he makes up his syllabus, every instructor knows that, for the sixth year in a row, he is going to do the last four books for the semester in fourteen minutes of the last class.

I'll bet you thought that was a fluke when it happened to you last semester. Actually, it is known as the faculty's revenge, based on the sense that since it was done to them it will be good for you too. And, of course, it is. After all, look at us. So keep up with the reading in any case. If nothing else, it will keep you from having to watch the great Rites of Spring bathtub race on the lake from the second floor of Nunn Hall.

Book Exchange Could Be Even Better

Student Government and Student Affairs were both happily surprised at the interest generated in the student book exchange. The catalyst for this interest, the organizations feel, is the "absurd prices being charged for books nowadays."

In order to make the project more successful, however, the file needs more book entries. This can be accomplished

Coffeehouse

Features

Elberon

Northern's coffeehouse series will open the spring semester on Friday, Jan. 17.

Elberon, a five-piece band, will headline the program in the student lounge in Nunn Hall.

Elberon's first public performance was last summer in Eden Park with the Queen City Balladeers in their annual concert series. No more than two minutes of the music had elapsed before the 500-plus audience had been brought to their feet by the violin of lead singer Betsy Lippett. Since then, Elberon has played at numerous clubs in the Cincinnati area; several broadcasts of their music have been heard over WGUC-FM radio.

The music of Elberon was perhaps best described by their guitarist and organizer, Mark Kroner, at their last NKSC appearance. "We are not a 'classical-rock' group — we are a 'space-folk' group." Their major influences — ancient folk and dance tunes, jazz, and symphonic music, are used as directions, not limitations.

Admission to the coffeehouse, which is being sponsored by the Music Students' Association in cooperation with the Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse committee, will be \$1.00 at the door. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. with several preliminary acts, one of which will be the folk-rock group Element Fountain.

Greek Speaks

By Rick Meyers

In stalking around the campus during this first week of school, I've noticed that a lot of people don't know anything about the Greek system or how it works at NKSC.

As it stand now, there are four fraternities (Alpha Delta Gamma, Beta Phi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu) and three sororities (Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Theta Phi Alpha) on the NKSC campus.

All of these organizations are called "social" meaning that the members are partially in them to have a good time.

Being in a social-greek organization also has many advantages besides the social ones. In the dictionary, for instance, the greek system is defined as: "an organization of a secret nature in the leading colleges of the United States and Canada, having the promotion of good-fellowship amongst members as a leading object."

Gary Taylor, president of the Interfraternal Council (the organization which unites all of the fraternities on campus) agrees.

"There are so many advantages in joining a greek organization it would be difficult to name all of them off hand," said Taylor. "But besides the social aspect, there is a great deal of personal gratification involved."

"Many people are afraid of greek organizations because they believe that it's a clique, or only 'status' people are going to make it," continued Taylor. "But that is the biggest mistake. Anybody can make it in a greek organization — all you have to do is rush."

"Rushing," as it is called, begins Monday and all greek organizations will be involved.

"All of the fraternities will set up booths in the lounge of Nunn Hall for the purpose of meeting the students," Taylor said. "The purpose of this is to let the organizations meet the students and communicate. If the student wishes to rush, he, or she, can look over all of the greek organizations and pick the one which best suits him."

"Of course, we are here at Northern are still in the growing stage. Now there are only four fraternities, but someday I foresee 15 or more. What we need now are numbers to become stronger. True, every semester we do become stronger, but it's great to see people rushing and we expect this semester to be the biggest yet," Taylor said.

Taylor, an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been president of the IFC since last spring.

For information concerning any greek fraternity or sorority ask one of the members at the booths in Nunn Hall beginning Monday.

Next week will be a look at Panhellenic, the organization which unites Northern's three sororities.

Struggling Cagers Welcome '75

By Terry Boehmker

Mote Hils and his Northern Kentucky State College basketball team are one group who certainly hope that the year 1975 will be better than 1974.

The Norsemen finished the 1974 portion of their schedule with a disappointing 3-5 record which is one of the poorest starts that the team has suffered through in its four year existence.

Northern opened the season with three consecutive losses, to Morehead State, Georgetown and Tennessee State before posting victories over American Christian and Indiana Central. The next win for the Norsemen was against rival Thomas More but that did not come until after they were dealt defeats by the University of

Chattanooga and the University of New Orleans.

Despite these setbacks Coach Mote Hils remains optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"Even though our record doesn't show it we have a real good ballteam," said Hils.

"We play a heck of a schedule against awfully good opponents and we play most of them on their home court, but we've been in every game except Chattanooga."

Other than their 19 point loss to the University of Chattanooga, who are currently ranked third in the UPI small college basketball ratings, the Norsemen gave the rest of the teams who defeated them quite a battle.

The Norsemen only lost by three points to New Orleans and Tennessee State

while Georgetown could only manage a seven point win and Morehead State a nine point victory.

Coach Hils feels that a few of those defeats could have been turned around if his team had played better defense.

"Scoring has never been a problem for us," explained the coach. "The only thing that is standing between us and an outstanding season is defense. You can't win consistently without it."

In the first eight games this season Northern has allowed their opponents to score a total of 695 points which is almost 20 points more than the Norsemen have scored thus far this season.

However, the Norsemen have developed a strong offensive attack.

Four out of the five starters on Mote

Hils' squad are averaging in double figures at the present time.

Ken Noll is leading the team with an 18.1 points per game average followed by Jeff Stowers who is scoring at a 16.9 average.

Richard Derkson is contributing a 14 point per game average and freshman Greg Mills is scoring at a 10 point per game clip.

Chuck Berger, who is more of a defensive player than a high scorer, is the only regular not in double figures with a 9.5 point average.

"Basketball is ten per cent technique and ninety per cent heart," explained Coach Hils.

"We're experienced enough and we've proven to ourselves that we can play with anyone. We can have a great year if we want it bad enough."

SOUTHERN LANES

OPEN
10 A.M. - DAILY
7634 Alexandria Pike
ALEXANDRIA
635-2121

MARIANNE THEATER

BELLEVUE, KY.
Phone 431-7505

"California Split"

STARRING GEORGE SEGAL

WEEKDAYS - 7:10 AND 9:10
SUNDAY - 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

New Price Policy
All Seats, \$1
All Times \$1

Keller, Weller Star

Matmen Hard To Pin

By J. A. Daugherty

It's just about as hard to pin down coach Larry Giesmann to talk to him about his wrestling team as it has been for opposing teams to pin the matmen.

The wrestling team stands 1-1 after suffering a season opening loss against Eastern, 42-6, and soundly defeating a Xavier Muskies team, 33-18, over Christmas vacation.

Only 2 Norsemen have been pinned this season while 4 Norsemen have pinned their opponents.

Against EKU the Norsemen were unable to fill all of the weight classes and forfeited the 118 lbs, 167 lbs., 177 lbs., and 190 lbs. classes.

Of the 5 remaining classes Northern won 2 as pre-law student Jerry Weller, at 126, and freshman Kyle Keller, at 142, won decisions over their man.

Denny Cain, a veteran of last year's team, wrestling in the 150 lbs. weight class, was pinned by his nationally ranked EKU opponent in the last minute of the match after having led 5 points to 1.

Tony Frohlich and Jeff McCoy also suffered losses in the 134 lbs. and 158 lbs. weight classes.

Of the matches completed, Eastern came through as a 12-6 visitor.

Against Xavier, the Norsemen fielded a full team and went on a scoring spree, losing only 1 match and pinning 4 Muskies.

Jerry Weller and Kyle Keller kept their perfect records in tact as Jerry decisioned his man and Kyle won by a pin.

"Jerry is really improved over last year," says Dr. Giesmann, "he's much stronger and in much better condition."

Dr. Giesmann is very excited about Kyle Keller and believes he has the potential to "do something" in the regional tournament.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday the team travelled to Dayton, Ohio to participate in a tournament at Wright State University.

All of the matmen won their first round matches and Kyle made it to the finals before losing to an opponent from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Giesmann has high hopes for this years team and for the future as he has no seniors on the squad and 5 members are freshmen.

The team travels to Marshall University Saturday for a 4 team meet with Glenville and Alderson-Broddus colleges.

Dr. Giesmann has called last year's match with Marshall as the "turning point" of that season.

The Northern-Marshall match of last season evened the Norsemen's record at 1-1 but according to Dr. Giesmann the loss seriously depressed his team and played a large part in their lackluster performances in later meets.

Dr. Giesmann believes that the added maturity and experience of his present team will keep them from suffering the same fate.

The Norsemen's first home meet will be January 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Regents Hall when they host Wright St. and Central St. in a triangular meet.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Cash Paid For Your Time
At The Time Of The Donation

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

734 Madison Ave.
Covington, Ky.

491-0600

AGES
18-65

HOURS
9-5:30 M-F



261-2551

Covington, Kentucky

PUBLIC SKATING
SESSIONS DAILY

Nite Owl Skating Every Friday

- 11:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

Group Rates And Private

Rentals Available.

Admission Discount Coupon

.50 Off Regular Adult Admission

.25 Off Regular Child Admission

Good Any Public Skating Session Thru Jan. 31st.

Winning Is The Only Thing For Norsewomen

By J. A. Daugherty

The Norsewomen basketball team has very quickly become the winningest team on campus.

The Norsewomen are 4-0 in their premier season with wins over Kentucky State, University of Louisville, Hanover College and Thomas More.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin's rookie team has been devastating opponents with a 78.5 scoring average while giving up an average of only 34.5 points a game.

NKSC has also been leading in the rebounding department averaging 48 to the opposition's 30.

Four NKSC starters have a scoring average in double figures. Marian Keegan leads the way with a 15.3 followed by Linda Niehaus, 14.0, Nancy Winstel, 13.3, and Teresa Rump with 10.8.

The leading Norsewomen rebounders are Teresa Rump with 11.5 per game, Marian Keegan pulling down 9 a contest and Beth Sturm averaging 7.

Concerning the 70-59 win over Louisville, Coach Scroggin stated, "I am extremely pleased with the win even though it was Louisville's first game. I expect them to be much stronger when we play them here January 31. It should be a tremendous game ... they'll be out to get us."

The Norsewomen will be playing 3 times in the next week.

They will take on Thomas More in Regents Hall Friday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m., travel to Lexington Tuesday for a game with the University of Kentucky and return to Regents Hall Friday, January 17 to do battle with the Georgetown Bulldogs at 5:00 p.m.

Against Thomas More in December the Norsewomen breezed home with a 79-20 victory. Ms. Scroggin is confident her team will make a repeat performance.

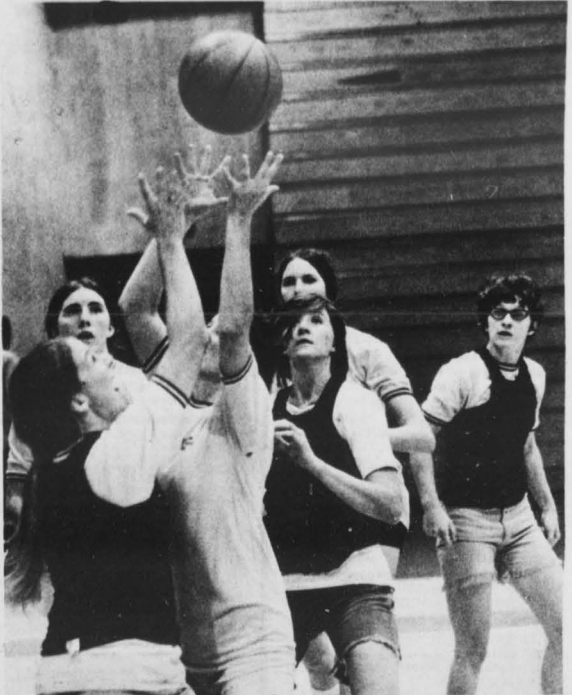
"We're not overlooking them by any means, we expect them to be better than last time but we expect to win."

Ms. Scroggin described the UK team as being very tall and very physical.

"We're looking forward to this game to see how we're going to do against schools with bigger, stronger teams than the ones we've been playing."

She thinks the UK game will be a good indicator of how her team will fare through January when they get into the meat of their schedule.

As for G-town, Coach Scroggin draws a blank but is hopeful of victory. "We haven't been able to find out anything about them. No one we've played has played them yet. In the past they have been relatively strong."



INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

The Intramural department is now accepting rosters for a co-ed volleyball league. It takes six people to field a team, 3 men and 3 women.

Rosters should be turned into the Intramural Office by Friday, Jan. 17. For more information contact the Intramural Office at Ex. 280.

STANDINGS

The Nads	1	0
Untouchables	1	0
Big Shots	1	0
Tiger Breds	1	0
Campus Jocks	0	1

Highballs	0	1
"A" Team	0	1
No Shows	0	1

LEADING SCORERS

Dan Henry - Untouchables - 29
Todd Ganshirt - The Highball's - 28
Daryl Hitch - Big Shots - 22
Jerry Hatfield - Untouchables - 21

Norsewomen Jenny Bray and Marian Keegan battle for the ball in a recent practice.

(Photo by Dan Weber)

It's Mine



Patients

The holidays are over and it's back to those books for at least two nursing students, Suzanne Carvalho (left) and Julane Frohlich, (right).

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

PARISIAN

FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER

COVINGTON, KY.

This coupon worth

\$1.00

on purchase of 10** or more

"The Parisian For Style"
291-6191

**MONMOUTH
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**



NEWPORT
1010 Monmouth Street
261-1155

FT. THOMAS
14 S. Ft. Thomas Ave.
441-2244

'Spirited' Soph.

By Terry Duschinski

It is Halloween, and if you are Jamie Walton, a Northern sophomore political science student, the phone in your Florence apartment interrupts your solitude repeatedly.

The clear, deep voice at the other end explains that it is radio station such-and-such from God Knows Where calling. They would like to talk with you a few moments about the evening's most pertinent topic - ghosts.

"I really don't have anything to tell you," Jamie fends, politely.

"Hang on, we'll have you on in a few minutes," the caller counters.

Halloween 1974 was a busy evening for the 20-year-old Boone County High School alum. It was Walton, you might recall, who acquiesced so much national attention last autumn for his investigative efforts concerning psychic phenomenon, or, more precisely, the possible existence of haunted houses.

It began late last August, as has already been so well documented in The Cincinnati Enquirer and through United Press International wire services. Inspired by a television movie, the title of which he can no longer recall, Walton placed an ad in The Cincinnati Post "asking anyone who thought they had a haunted house or witnessed any psychic phenomenon to call me."

With the help of David Wolfe, another Norseman, Walton initiated his ghostly road to fame and glory. The Halloween hullabaloo, however, was a little excessive.

"I didn't care for that too much," Jamie admits, mildly. "The idea wasn't for publicity. It was just an interesting thing that I wanted to do."

The press, obviously, wondered why. "A lot of people are interested in whether or not there are ghosts, or definitely, why something happens for no apparent reason," Jamie explains. "It's just that very few people take the time to go out and look at it. I figured that some positive action might prove extremely interesting."

It is merely a hobby, or "passing interest" in Jamie's own words. There is no fee for examining a house, and Jamie finances his own materials - tape recordings of conversations and house noise, plus pictures using both regular and infrared film.

Walton's ghost-detecting method is his own creation. "Trial and error," he unoriginally describes it.

"Aside from the film and the recordings, it more or less boils down to witnessing anything that might occur," Jamie explains. "But just about the most

important thing, I guess, is trying to make use of any empathic feelings that are around."

Of his many responses, some authentic and some put-on, Jamie has centered his efforts on three Cincinnati homes, a Roselawn residence being particularly intriguing.

"I am convinced after talking to those (Roselawn) people, that, unless they are pathological liars or really good actors, they believe the stories they've been telling us," Jamie revealed.

"And they have some pretty interesting stories about the things that go on in that house," he adds. "It would certainly be rather spectacular if, indeed, they did happen."

Walton, however, has yet to uncover any proof of supernatural forces, ghosts, or whatever, even though the lights went out on his Roselawn visit.

Jamie Walton: Ghost Detector

"That could've been caused by a faulty electrical circuit," he realizes.

"The two people who live there, both single males, seemed very disappointed that nothing actually happened while we were there," Jamie remembers.

"Of course the probability of anything happening the one random night that we were there would be very low," he figures. "All the households I talk to admit that anything that goes on is not consistent."

Controlled experiments such as telepathy and extrasensory perception have consistency difficulties also, Jamie points out.

"It by no means disproves them by not happening while we were there," he contends. "It's rather difficult to be there at the right time."

He has been away from his work a few months now, but plans resurgence once he settles into spring semester.

"I've known people who claim they've had psychic experiences," Jamie asserts, "but as far as ever seeing a ghost in my life - no. And as far as ever seeing anything that I couldn't explain by other means - no."

"You might say, though, that he is haunted by the possibility. His rationale is simple:

"You figure when these people tell you all these stories - I'm sure some of them are exaggerating and some of them may even be outright lying - but I figure that the odds are that at least with some of them there is something there."

"It would be interesting to experience it, to try to record it or just sit and try to remember feelings about it."

Halloween will never be the same.

Henry Fund Started

Mrs. Enid C. Henry, who had been an assistant professor of Political Science, died of cancer December 7 at the age of 48.

Her spirit, however, shall live on with the establishment of The Enid Henry Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding Northern senior majoring in Political Science and Public Administration, beginning with the 1975 school year.

Dr. Richard Ward, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, explained that the recipient of the award will be chosen by the entire department on the basis of grade point average and involvement in community affairs. The student will receive a gift signifying the achievement.

A high grade point average, Dr. Ward stressed, would not necessarily qualify a student to receive the honor.

"Enid was very active in community affairs," Dr. Ward explained, "and the student who receives the award should exemplify her."

Mrs. Henry had been a member of the American Political Science Organization; Kentucky Conference of Political Science; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Chi Omega; American Association of University Professors; and the treasurer of the Women's Caucus of Midwest Political Science Association. She was also very active on various campus committees.

Donations to the Enid Henry Memorial Award should be marked as such and hand delivered to Dr. Ward, or to Bill Smith, business manager. There might also be a special drive to raise funds for purchasing the gift which signifies the award.



Mrs. Enid Henry

1926 - 1974

SPECIAL ELECTION

Student Government will conduct a special election Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, to fill the position of Student Government Secretary.

Anyone interested in running for the office should submit a statement of intent to either the Student Government office in House 415 or the Student Activities office, no later than January 17.

ROGERS NAMED COUNSELOR

By Debbie Cafazzo

Northern now has its very own Director of Psychological Services and, contrary to popular belief, you do not have to be suffering from severe manic depression to take advantage of the service.

In addition to teaching an Introductory Psychology course, Dr. George Rogers hopes to expand the testing program that now exists at Northern. Tests such as the General Education Development Test, the College Level Examination Program, and the Undergraduate Program test will be affected.

Dr. Rogers also expects to add personal, vocational, and academic counseling to the service.

"I hope to establish something such as aptitude tests and vocational information for the student who has academic problems," Dr. Rogers said.

The new director comes to Northern from Morehead, Kentucky, where he was on the staff of the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, a mental health clinic.

Dr. Rogers received his Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky University. He earned his Ed.D. at the University of Georgia, and is licensed by the state of Kentucky to practice psychiatry.

He has also worked as a psychologist for the Hope Haven School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded in Athens,

Georgia, and the Upper Cumberland Comprehensive Care Center in Harlan, Kentucky.

He is presently located in room 226 of the Science Building and can be reached on extension 236.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Argus 500 Electronic slide projector and 50 aluminum slide trays. \$55. Call Marian at 431-6404.

LOST—Lab Notebook in either parking lot B or C. Contact Room 216, Science Building or call 491-2950.

Enroll in our summer school. It makes up for the past 2 years!

If you missed the first 2 years of Army ROTC, you can complete all the work by taking our 6-week Basic Camp. It crams all you missed into a tough, concentrated course.

You'll earn over \$500 plus travel allowance and we furnish food, clothing and lodging.

What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

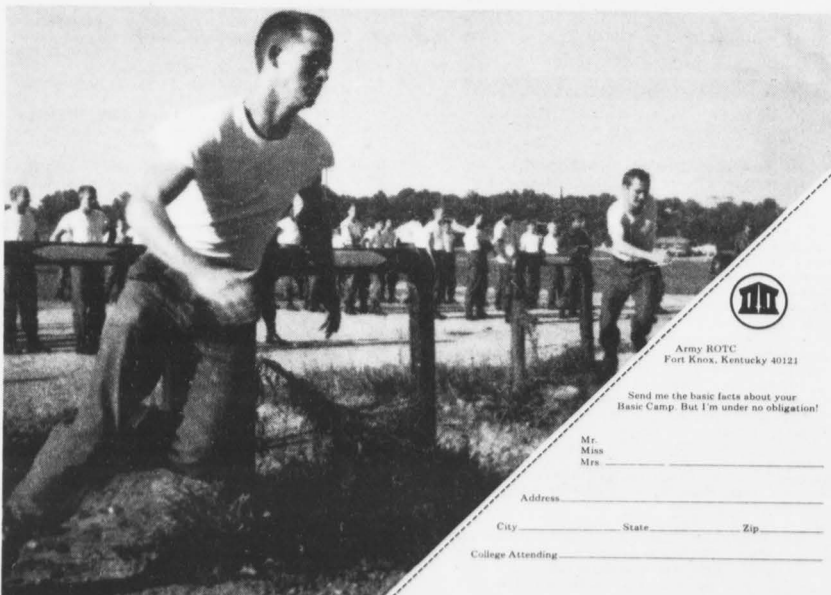
When you return to college, you are

eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn a commission while you earn your degree. And get \$100 a month while you're taking the course.

The Basic Camp is open to men and women who have completed their sophomore year. It'll be a challenging summer you're not likely to forget.

Mail this coupon for information. Or, phone Toll Free 1-800/626-6526. (In Kentucky, dial 1-800/292-6599.)

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Army ROTC
Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121

Send me the basic facts about your
Basic Camp. But I'm under no obligation!

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____