

Norse nipped by Bearcats in defensive struggle, 56-52

by Kelly Villiers
Sports Editor

Oh, those opportunities. When converted, they can make a basketball team look like champions. But when they're not, they can make a team a loser.

And that's precisely what happened to the Northern Kentucky Norsemen at Riverfront Coliseum Saturday afternoon in their annual matchup with Cincinnati.

The Norse were defeated, 56-52, by the Bearcats before a crowd of 3,729.

But it was the type of game which could have been easily won by the Norse — had they converted their opportunities. The Norse outrebounded the bigger Bearcats, 35-31, but simply could not make the easy shots from inside the key.

They also couldn't convert free throws, which can kill a team if missed. The Norse hit only 14 of 21 from the foul line.

"We didn't shoot free throws very well tonight," said Northern coach Mike Beitzel. "I told the team that's what got us in the hole. It hurt us."

Despite the loss, senior guard Dan Fleming played an excellent game, leading all scorers with 20 points. But he will be remembered for missing an easy fast break layup late in the second half which would have given the Norse a one-point 47-46 lead.

"I thought he (Fleming) would score," said Beitzel. "That was a big play there."

Still, Bearcat coach Tony Yates didn't think the game would have been swayed differently had Fleming made the basket and Northern taken the lead.

"Let's keep the facts straight," said Yates. "They didn't get the lead. Our guys played good enough defense to get the lead, and keep it."

It could be argued that the Norse, by

not letting a Division I school like Cincinnati blow them out, won a moral victory. Beitzel, however, wouldn't buy that.

"We didn't come out to play close," he said. "We came out to win."

And close it was through the first half. The biggest Norse lead was 4-0 early in the game, and the biggest Cincinnati lead was 15-10 when Roger McClendon hit a 15-foot jumper with 12:20 left in the first half.

The Norse came back to tie the game, 27-27, when Fleming hit two free throws with 5:21 left in the first half. Cincinnati eventually took a 31-28 halftime lead.

Cincinnati then blew out to its biggest lead, 38-30, when Kenneth Henry hit a 12-foot jumper with 14:32 left to play in the game.

The Norse gradually fought back, cutting the deficit to 44-43 with 8:10 left to play when Bob Schloemer hit a five-foot jump shot off a loose ball.

It continued to be a one-point game until Brian Helm hit one of two free throws to give Cincinnati a 50-48 lead with 2:15 left to play.

The Bearcats, after a missed shot by Northern, came down the court, and Derrick McMillan was fouled by Fleming.

McMillan hit both free throws for a 52-48 lead. With 33 seconds left, Helm layed in a rebound for a 54-48 lead to put the game away.

"One of the cornerstones of our program is that we play good defense," said Yates. "You're not going to win or go far in the NCAA without playing good defense."

"They (Cincinnati) played good defense," said Beitzel. "Their pressure was a factor throughout."

see NORSE page 11



Malcolm Wilson photo

Merry Christmas

The Northerner staff wishes all faculty, staff and students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

School colors, Norsemen blue after proposal

by Shelley Stephenson
Norsemen Contributor

By the middle of February, there's a strong chance that Northern's mascot will no longer be the familiar Norseman, nor will gold and white be the official colors of the University.

In an Oct. 30 memo sent to selected faculty members and concerned staff and student representatives, President Leon Boothe announced the proposal to change the Norsemen/women to the Northern Kentucky Huskies and the colors to navy and gold. This proposal, authored by an ad hoc committee commissioned by Boothe, explored possibilities for adopting a new mascot and colors.

"It didn't take me long after my arrival to realize there was little symmetry

between the symbols in our athletic program," said Boothe. "I've also heard many complaints that our school colors aren't complimentary when matched together."

Dean of Students Bill Lamb, a member of the ad hoc committee, echoed Boothe's concerns about the colors. "There just isn't anything to do with gold and white, especially when designing letterheads and logos. Officially adopting black as a color is an alternative, but I think navy blue is more exciting."

Northern's entry into the NCAA and the Great Lakes Valley Conference has increased concern over the discrepancies involving the mascot and colors. Northern wants to purchase a mascot costume, but, apparently, it's hard to make one in the appearance of a

"Norseman."

Said Lamb, "The Norseman concept is hard to convey through a costume, and, in the past, it has frightened children. Because a lot of the people who attend NKU, and consequently, the athletic events, are older and have children, we'd like to move to something that is cute and cuddly, not something that is scary."

Though all intentions are good, there is heated debate about changing to a Husky — namely with women's athletics. Obviously, women athletes do not want to be referred to as "a bunch of dogs" or, worse yet, "bitches." According to the two women's coaches, Nancy Winstel and Jane Meier, it isn't only the women's teams who disapprove of the gender connotations.

"I don't think anyone is really in

favor," said Winstel. "Huskies can be construed against the female athletes, and I've got to believe there's something better to change to (the mascot)."

With that belief and because Dr. Boothe's memo encourages feedback concerning the proposed changes, the Women's Athletic Council reacted by coming up with another option for the mascot — that being "The Golden Bears." However, this is the only other option that has been formally presented to Boothe.

The concerns about the colors and mascot aren't new. Problems with both date back to the fall of 1982, when the Athletic Council ran an opinion survey

see CHANGE page 11

Life won't be worth living after deadly nuclear attack

To the editor:

In the beginning God created man; in the end man will decide the destiny of the world. Nuclear War is our fate. A death that seems unimaginable to human minds. The survival for any "one" person is extremely limited. If a person were to survive the explosion he must try to endure the "nuclear winter." Survival would be excruciating and very few could survive the pains of its outcome.

First, medical response would be taken away for all human lives, people must search for the doctors and nurses who have survived the explosion. Hospitals would be among the ruins and probably hard to identify among all the rubble. Medical supplies would be extremely rare to treat millions who may have survived the explosion. There would be no outside help and thus every man for himself.

Secondly, the few who were able to resist sure death must fight the unbearable "aftermath" of nuclear war. In addition, the removal of millions of corpses, people must also endure epidemics, burns, radiation and starvation. According to Physicians for Social Responsibility, "the aftermath of nuclear war — the nuclear winter — the prognosis for the man's survival is far graver than we had believed."

Also more than 100 scientists have met on the subject of "the World After Nuclear War" and revealed that, "a large-scale nuclear exchange could mean the extinction of the human race." To continue, nuclear winter will bring about a bizarre change in our climate. The TV film, *The Day After*, indicated that a person could burn if he were exposed to the sun for more than three minutes.

Therefore, our plants will die and any process of photosynthesis will be inevitable. Carl Sagan, an astronomer, and Paul Ehrlich, a biologist, studied data gathered by Mariner 9, a space vehicle, that explored Mars in 1971. They found

that "dust storms over that planet would create sharp temperature differences between the atmosphere and the planet's surface would take months to settle. When they applied their findings to planet Earth the results were horrifying."

Those who believe they can survive a nuclear war will be appalled when they come from their underground bomb shelter. They too will face the horrors of the world. According to *The Final Epidemic for all Living Things* by Physicians for Social Responsibility, "There will be no sanctuaries from nuclear war. No place, no group of humans will be safe for the atmosphere is a single global system."

Weeks after the explosion an unending night will cover the skies for months. As a result, a killer "nuclear winter" will set in. Temperatures will drop below freezing and will remain as such throughout the year. Thus there will be no survival for plants or animals. People will die a slow starvation death.

If that is not enough, scientists estimated that, "225 billion tons of radioactive debris would be carried through the atmosphere and that exposure to fallout would be much more widespread." Suddenly, fires will ignite throughout the states. Deadly toxins from chemicals, our future hope, will carry throughout the air and set fire to anything in its path. The world will practically be a burning inferno.

This is the survival of nuclear war. This will be life. Death is more comforting and peaceful, but sadly inevitable. This is our destination; this type of death has been forced upon us. We are doomed to a harsh destruction of life. I pity those who do not die instantly and those who feel they are not vulnerable to a nuclear war. They will become prisoners of an unmerciful monster who knows no life.

Reenie Clark



Santa's back and well

Dear Grown-up Children,

I take my pen in hand to extend to you warmest holiday greetings. I know it's a switch for me to be writing to you, but I haven't had a letter from you in a long time.

The wife and I talk about you every year about this time. Other letters come to me addressed in the scrawly, unformed writing of new generations of children, but we miss hearing from you.

I wonder sometimes what kind of impact I had on your childhood. Was I a positive role model who taught you to give generously without expecting to receive — or was I a soft-touch, easy mark to be milked for as much as you could get?

Did I provide your first opportunity to experience responsibility for your own actions — *you know, if you're good you get goodies; if you're not you don't* — or did you think that I owed you something and should shower you with gifts with no effort on your part? What did you learn from me?

Even though I haven't heard from you for a few years, I haven't forgotten you. I still have a lot of things in my bag with your name on them. Shall we dig around in there together and see what you're getting?

Your first gift is Starvation. The sunken eyes, the emaciated limbs, the distended limbs, the despair of hunger that is never satisfied — in a world that wastes its excess food.

Your second gift is Terrorism. The maimed bodies, the shattered families, the fear that waits around every corner...

To My Good Friends at NKU:

Whoever said that it's hard to say goodbye? My guess is that it was said by someone who feels a great love for so many of those with whom she has worked, someone who has found close friends who can never be replaced, someone who learned from those who were willing to teach, someone whose students made

Your next gift is Materialism. The selfish grasping, the greedy pursuit of THINGS for their own sake, the desire to get more and better than everyone else...

Your next gift is Waste. Waste of your resources, your water, your land, your air...without a thought for the future.

Your next gift is Inhumanity. Crime, violence, racism, detachment from the needs of others, blindness to everything but your own wants...

Your last gift is Loneliness. It is constructed out of all these other gifts and it's the biggest one of the bunch. It's a shining example of the old rule that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts for as these things continue to exist, your loneliness grows greater. And you build it yourself.

Not exactly what you expected from me, huh? That's because you stopped believing in me. You stopped believing in a world filled with love and joy and peace and good will.

I know you think I don't exist — and you're right. There's no fat, old man with whiskers and a red suit trying to make the world happy. That's something only you can do.

What are you gonna do about it?

Merry Christmas to you all,
S. Claus, Esq.

P.S. A happy holiday wish from Mother/Tucker, too!

Staffer says goodbye

her feel worthwhile, someone who grew because of the encouragement of those around her, someone who learned that believing the impossible can make it possible (at least sometimes), someone who shall never forget all the sometimes.

Thanks for the memories.
My best to you always.

Billie Brandon

THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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Albright advocate of campus growth

by Chuck Parnell
Northern Contributor

Much of the growth of Northern Kentucky University would not have been possible without the efforts of former president, Dr. A.D. Albright.

During Albright's tenure at Northern, enrollment rose to over 10,000, exceeding the founding projections predicted enrollment of 5,000 students.

Along with the growth of enrollment were several other notable accomplishments. Five masters programs were developed along with the reorganization of several programs and the establishments of deanships.

Seven-building projects were completed while Albright was president, the most notable and most recent being the A.D. Albright Health Center, dedicated on Sept. 7, 1984.

Throughout his years at Northern, Albright viewed education most important to the growth of the community. He believed education would place a strong emphasis on basic math, science and communication skills en route to improving computing literacy and the use of electronic devices.

Albright said that the advancements in electronic and communications have opened up a realm of illiteracy for many people.



A.D. Albright

Though some say as society becomes more technical and service oriented, liberal arts education will be devalued, Albright said that people will seek to apply the liberal arts to the changing society. He said that society, now more than ever, is combining liberal art backgrounds with professional fields.

During the dedication ceremony of the Health Center, Dr. Joseph Hamburg, dean of the Health Services at the University of Kentucky, quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, saying, "an institution is but the lengthened shadow of man." When A.D. Albright left NKU, he also left a very large shadow.

Chase gains recognition

by Tom Robinson
Staff Reporter

To the average NKU student, Chase Law School goes pretty much unnoticed. Everyone knows it's in Louie B. Nunn Hall and some students even have classes there, but what does Chase mean for NKU?

Chase occupies a key role in the Tuition Reciprocity Agreement between Northern and the University of Cincinnati. The agreement states that students from UC and NKU can pursue graduate-level courses at either school without paying out-of-state tuition. Chase is important to the agreement because it offers a law-school education.

Chase offers a chance for Northern Kentuckians to receive a legal education on a full- or part-time basis. As Dean William Jones said: "We intend to be a traditional law school, not an avant-garde law school."

Chase was founded in 1893 and named after Salmon P. Chase, who was a former Governor of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury under Abraham Lincoln and former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Chase was an independent law school based in Cincinnati until August of 1972 when it became an accredited Kentucky law school connected with NKU.

It is recognized by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. In January of 1982, Chase moved to its present loca-

tion in Nunn Hall.

Chase has received some publicity because 85.6 percent of the 1983 graduates passed the Bar Exam. Dean Jones dismissed all the publicity, saying, "People place too much emphasis on Bar exam grades." He said that in the past the rate has been as high as 98 percent. The passing rates for students attending the three Kentucky state law schools scored higher on the exam than did students from other state schools who took the Kentucky Bar Exam, Jones said.

The unique thing about Chase is the Colonel Harry T. Klein Moot Court Room, which the school uses to train students in actual court room surroundings. The Trial Advocacy class prepares and conducts mock trials in the court room. A Moot Court Board competes with other law schools on courtroom proceedings.

The court room has been used for actual federal and state trials, because it is the largest court room in Campbell County. It was used in the last of the Beverly Hills fire trials. Sixteen defendants and their lawyers were involved and the Col. Harry T. Klein Court Room was the only one large enough to hold the crowd.

Jones emphasized that Chase opens the court room to actual cases because it benefits the students of Chase. It enables them to see first hand how a trial is conducted.

A NEW MATT DILLON ...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblesh out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly-awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

Provisional Program assists new, struggling students

by Helen Tucker
Northerner Contributor

Administrative changes at NKU in the past ten years have been aimed toward helping students obtain a better quality education.

The new Provisional Category affects all incoming freshmen and is designed to cut down on the number of first- and second-year students who drop out because they are not prepared to handle college-level work in Math and English.

Tightening of state educational requirements for college acceptance changed the old rule of "over 25 — no ACT" at Northern. ACT scores below 18 in English, 10 in Math and 10 in Social Studies indicate a need for remedial work which could seriously damage a student's academic performance.

Students who score below these levels are placed in remedial courses by the NKU Admissions Office. Placement tests are offered to give students a second chance at bringing up their scores to avoid taking these non-credit remedial courses.

The Provisional Program became operational in the fall of 1983 and statistics show that about half of all new students entering Northern every semester need remediation in one or more areas.

Provisional students are restricted to 12 credit hours per semester and remedial courses must take first priority in scheduling. "P" students cannot pre-register until grades are in from all remedial courses at the semester's end and they must be advised by the Personal Development Center.

"P" students are not permitted to

declare a major until all remedial work has been successfully completed. Provisional Hold is removed from the student's records at that time and no indication of deficiency is ever communicated to instructors or future employers.

Changes in general studies requirements tend to broaden the student's general areas of knowledge. In the fall of 1982, a speech requirement was added. All students must take Speech 101 or take a speech competency test through the Communications Department.

The non-western requirement was added in the fall of 1981 to familiarize students with cultures outside their own and to give them a more global view of the world.

Honors English, for gifted students, and English 110, for international

students, were added to the general studies English requirements.

Since the spring of 1984, students may declare a pre-major in programs with selective admissions or class prerequisites for acceptance. This enables a student to work toward a degree and be advised by the department of major before required coursework has been completed.

Computers have streamlined the administrative process at NKU. Acquisition of 102 Rainbow computers for faculty/staff use spawned the Computer Literacy Lab in the fall of 1984. This facility is designed to develop computer literacy and simplify the student records system.

Computers came early to NKU with the development of the Student Computer Lab which has been in operation since 1975. This lab offers students access to the university's VAX 11/78, and PDP 11/60 as well as the computers at University of Louisville and University of Kentucky.

The facility is used to study computers themselves and to provide computer assistance in the study of other areas of interest. All academic disciplines are free to use the Student Computer Lab.

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Expansion

The Fine Arts Building, top, was expanded during the 1970's. The campus grill, below, was first operated from a trailer. The procedure was a walk-in service, because there was hardly any room to be seated.

Campus: then and now

by Cheryl Kaelin
Northerner Contributor

The campus we now know as NKU finds its roots in 1968, at what is now the West Campus in Covington. The first campus was very modest and could not serve the needs of a growing community. Enrollment increased rapidly necessitating a move to a larger campus.

In 1972, Northern Kentucky State College, NKU's predecessor, was relocated to Highland Heights. The 300-acre area allowed for rapid growth and expansion of the college.

In 1973, the first class graduated from NKSC. The grounds were only sparsely populated with the concrete buildings which overwhelm the area today. In those days, Nunn Hall and Regents Hall made up the entire campus.

Since those first years, the campus has grown quickly. From those first two buildings in 1973, NKU's campus has blossomed into an independent village, almost a city within itself.

The NKU Residence Halls, recently constructed, offer living quarters to students who might otherwise have to commute to Northern each day. Students from outlying areas now have the option to live on campus, eliminating the need for hours on the road in order to attend classes.

The University Center, opened in 1977, houses the cafeteria and grill and

is the main gathering area for the students. Lounge areas and a game room give students several meeting facilities. Meeting rooms in the UC may be used for luncheons or club conferences.

Regents Hall is the center for NKU's team activities such as basketball and volleyball. The new A.D. Albright Health Center offers facilities for individual student activity. The swimming pool, nautilus equipment, racquetball and tennis courts may be used for a student's individual enjoyment or exercise.

The remaining buildings are those used for the NKU's academic programs. The Natural Science Center, Landrum Academic Center, the Fine Arts Center and the Business, Education and Psychology Center provide the needed space for teaching. Nunn Hall now houses Chase Law School, which merged with NKU in 1971.

The W. Frank Steely Library, opened in 1975, houses approximately 175,000 volumes, 75,000 government documents, 1,600 periodicals and 624,000 microforms. Whether a student is searching for reference or recreational material, there is little that cannot be found there.

With the advancements and growth the last 10 years, it may be interesting to see what type of alma mater each of us will look back upon.

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Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Supervision to Children Under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children



STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

Campus earns straight A's in its direction and growth

by Linda Nesbitt
Northerner Contributor

The academic program at Northern is designed to fulfill the university's four-fold mission: to offer bachelor's programs in the basic disciplines, preparatory programs in career and selected professional fields, programs of community services, and experimental programs that have promise of improving the University's services to its constituencies.

A recent community impact statement issued by Northern, assessing its direction and growth, confirms that these missions are being fulfilled. An article published by *The Cincinnati Enquirer* on Nov. 8, says the average level of education among people in the eight-county Northern Kentucky area is rising, largely due to NKU providing the opportunity for local people to attend college near their homes.

Over the past 10 years, tremendous growth and improvements have been made in Northern's academic programs, aimed at providing the courses and degrees wanted and needed by the students.

According to the statistics developed by the Institutional Research Department of the University, Northern awarded bachelor's degrees in 39 disciplines in 1983, compared to 14 disciplines in 1973. Associate degrees were awarded in 16 areas in 1983 — a jump from six 10 years earlier.

Northern is now approved to offer a total 72 degrees — 18 associate, 50 baccalaureate, three master's and the first professional degree in Law.

Programs added over the past 10 years contributing to Northern's academic growth include:

- a four-year Information Systems pro-

gram;

- an applied Sociology-Anthropology program, designed specifically to prepare students for its related job markets;

- the Women's Studies program, which offers undergraduates a minor through a series of courses focusing on women, their contributions to society and their changing roles;

- the NKU Technological Center, an on-campus research and technology park built by the NKU Foundation, which offers an important beginning toward additional research facilities;

- the Business College, which, effective July 1, 1984, became the University's third college;

- the four-year Nursing program, accredited by the National League for Nursing in spring 1984;

- the Homemaker ReEntry Center, established in 1980, offering counseling and training to displaced homemakers re-entering the job market;

- Continuing Education and Leisure Time Learning courses, which began in 1976;

- four telecourses, to be offered in the spring '85 semester;

- the Experiential Learning Program, still in the planning stage, will provide a means of documenting prior learning experience through standardized tests and portfolio review.

While the center of academic activity is at the Highland Heights campus, the University College, Covington, still offers regular credit courses. The college also houses the Office of Continuing Education and Experiential Learning, the Office of Professional Development and Community Education, and the Government Studies Institute.

Program coming of age

by Linda Nesbitt
Northerner Contributor

The College of Business, established July 1, 1984, is proof positive of Northern's growth over the past decade.

"We are excited about this prime opportunity for the university, the community, and most of all, the students. Having a College of Business should automatically lead to more status in the business community," said Assistant Dean Sandra Easton.

"Employers are going to be more impressed...and are coming to the university to recruit graduates."

The college currently has 1,065 declared majors, and serves approximately 2,000 students in various course offerings. Five bachelor of science degrees are awarded in the business program — in accounting, economics, management, marketing and information systems. Two-year associate degrees are awarded in real estate, aviation administration, business administration, business administration and information systems.

A master's degree in business administration has been awarded since 1980. There are 110 graduate students in the MBA program now.

Easton is pleased with the growth of the business program. It takes about 10 years to get to the point where the graduates themselves have an impact, as they get in positions where they can seek NKU graduates as their employees. Northern is just reaching that point, according to Easton.

The College of Business has refined and developed its programs in both quality and rigor. "I would stack our program up against any," Easton said.

A student advisory committee, comprised of departmental representatives and members of the various student associations in the College of Business, acts as a liaison between students and the college.

In addition to the business program itself, a speaker's bureau is run by the college. Representatives from various areas of business can be provided as speakers, free of charge, to schools, civic groups or other organizations.

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Northerner Photo Editor Malcolm Wilson used his talents this week photographing NKU theatre major Laura Beth Ziegler who sings and dances in "World of Christmas", a musical that features traditional Christmas songs. The show is presented between five and seven times daily during Winterfest at Kings Island.



Ziegler makes five costume changes during the 25-minute show. She is responsible for all of her attire.



Ziegler, a first semester student at NKU, has a lot of experience dancing but little in juggling a full-time class load with a six-day a work week. Her hectic schedule has forced her to study during half-hour breaks between performances.

"Foot Loose & Fancy Free"
Ziegler helps make Winterfest come alive
 Photos by Malcolm Wilson



A Covington resident, Ziegler makes final touches before her first performance of the day.



Thirty minutes prior to their first daily performance, the dancers go through a strenuous workout. Ziegler began dancing at her father's dance studio at a very early age.



Dressed for the finale, Ziegler poses prior to going on stage.



Ziegler, one of twelve performers working in the show, sings the lead in "The Lollipop Kid." Each of the twelve performers is featured during different segments of the show.

NORTHERN: THE PAST TEN YEARS



Senior Dan Fleming, one of the top ten leading scorers at Northern heading into this season, is just one of the many fine recruits Mike Beitzel has cornered. And with this year's recruiting class, the Norsemen appear to be ready to continue progress.

Athletics making the cut even after budget cuts

by Amy Simmons
Staff Reporter

Since 1974, Northern Kentucky University's athletic programs have undergone many changes. Wrestling, once a varsity sport at Northern, was abolished because of budget cuts.

The NKU tennis program, both men's and women's, and the golf team were also cut as a result of spending cutbacks. But both have returned in full force.

Men's cross country was also on the list of casualties until recently. But, they too have returned as a part of Northern's growing sports program.

Northern, recently, became a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, one of the top NCAA Division II leagues in the country.

Another big boost is the new A.D. Albright Health Center. It houses locker rooms, the sports medicine department and improved training facilities, such as a swimming pool and weight room.

These new improvements allow Northern's coaches to successfully recruit top-notch athletes from all over the area.

Baseball, volleyball and men's and women's basketball are all testimony to the growth of the sports programs at Northern Kentucky University.



Northern's women's basketball team was one of the nation's finest during the 1970's. This year the Norsewomen could be one of the top Division II teams.

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CHANGE continued from page one

to change the colors and mascot in *The Northerner*, but nothing officially ever came of it.

Naturally, the changing of the school colors will be expensive, since Regents Hall, the school vehicles, items in the Bookstore, athletic uniforms, and practically anything connected with the university is gold, white, and black. The most logical thing to do would be to officially adopt black, and this is not being overlooked by Boothe, who ultimately has the final word as to what the mascot and colors will be.

Though it is to be an "administrative decision," utilizing the president's staff, Boothe alone will pick the mascot and colors, without a Board of Regents ruling.

NORSE continued from page one

Beitzel was pleased with the play of freshman forward Ron Benford, who scored six points.

"I thought Benford played real good in the first half, and he got into foul trouble in the second half," he said. "I was concerned about Ron not being in there late."

The Norse, now 2-2, must set their sights on other venues, as they play Ohio Dominican Thursday night at Regents Hall. Saturday's game with Cincinnati could have been a feather in Beitzel's cap, but it wasn't.

"I'm sure they feel they can knock us off right now," said Yates, whose Bear-

"It's a tough decision to make," said Lamb, "but somebody's got to do it. There will never be a consensus, but we feel it's time to move away from the image of the Norse."

Formal student response has been non-existent, but is strongly encouraged. "I would really like to see what the student body has to say about this subject," said Boothe. "I am forced to make a decision early next semester so that we can finalize everything by the time we enter the (Great Lakes Valley) Conference next fall.

Reactions should be addressed to Dr. Gene Scholes, vice president for administration, no later than Friday, Dec. 14. "Hopefully, with student response, I will be able to make a decision that will be reflective of majority opinion," Boothe commented.

cats are 2-0 and play at Miami next Saturday. "Because we're still in a rebuilding phase right now."

CINCINNATI (56) — Thompson 1-2 0-0 2; Helm 2-9 4-8 8; McMillan 5-12 4-5 14; Wilson 3-5 2-2 8; Shorter 1-2 0-0 2; McCleendon 3-5 1-2 7; Stiffend 5-8 0-0 10; Henry 1-5 3-4 5; Hughes 0-7 0-1 0; Glover 0-0 0-1 0; Ruelh 0-0 0-0 0; Keczman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 21-55 14-23 56.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (52) — Davenport 1-3 1-3 3; Benford 2-5 2-5 6; Burns 1-2 0-0 2; Fleming 9-18 2-2 20; Scott 1-3 0-0 2; Hock 2-6 3-4 7; Jenkins 0-2 1-1 1; Schloemer 2-5 3-4 7; Numbers 1-4 2-2 4; Schlarman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 19-48 14-21 52.

Cincinnati.....31 25 — 56
Northern Kentucky.....28 24 — 52
Attendance: 3,729.

Early registration pleasing to next spring's early birds

by Denise Taul
News Editor

Early registration gives currently enrolled students first choice at next semester's classes, but payment for tuition is due Dec. 5 or students will be purged from the system.

Students who used the early registration process received a schedule of classes and a statement of tuition charges in the mail around the third week of November. An enclosed letter said the Bursar's Office must receive either full payment or confirmation of financial assistance no later than Dec. 5, or the student's registration will be nullified.

Deferments are only granted for charges covered by student loans. A positive verification of aid must occur before the payment deadline or full payment must be received.

Students verifying the anticipated receipt of funds from any of the following sources will be given deferments: Kentucky or Ohio Rehabilitation Services, outside scholarships or employer tuition assistance, institutional financial aid or Guaranteed Student Loans.

If a student's registration is nullified, a \$25 administrative late fee will be assessed. The student must pay this fee before being allowed to register for next semester during walk-in registration, said Registrar Warren Spencer.

The Registrar's office cancels the registrations of about 400 to 600 students for non-payment, Spencer said, but 40 percent of those students re-register during walk-in.

The \$25 fee can be avoided by officially withdrawing from the early registration process before the billing process begins, Spencer said. Also, if a student tries to register within one year after withdrawal, the \$25 fee is charged.

The billing process freezes any changes of a student's schedule. The next drop/add period is during walk-in

registration Jan. 3 and there's no charge to students using drop/add until classes begin Jan. 7, he said.

A total of 5,284 students used mail-in registration for spring, compared to 5,581 students last spring, which shows a 5.3 percent decline, he said.

"Our first priority is to the students who are already enrolled," Spencer said. That is why students have first chance at classes offered in the spring, instead of those utilizing walk-in registration, he said.

Early registration by mail was first used in fall 1981 for students to register for spring 1982. The system took hold, but administrators are concerned with the slight decline in its use over the last few years, Spencer said.

A committee has been formed to develop and conduct a survey to review the existing early registration process and the payment deadline. Michael Baker of the Accounting department is the chairman.

Spencer is also involved in the committee that sees the main concerns of why the students allow themselves to be purged from the computer and why walk-in registration students didn't take advantage of the early registration process.

"If the early deadline payment is a problem, we would like to find out why," Spencer said.

Students are reminded to clear any "holds" that may interfere with the walk-in registration process in January before attempting to register, he said.

A new service, recommended by President Leon E. Boothe, calls for longer evening hours and new hours on Saturday.

Beginning next semester, in addition to the existing office hours, the Registrar's office will be open Monday through Thursday until 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, call the Registration Center at 572-5556 or the Registrar at 572-5226.

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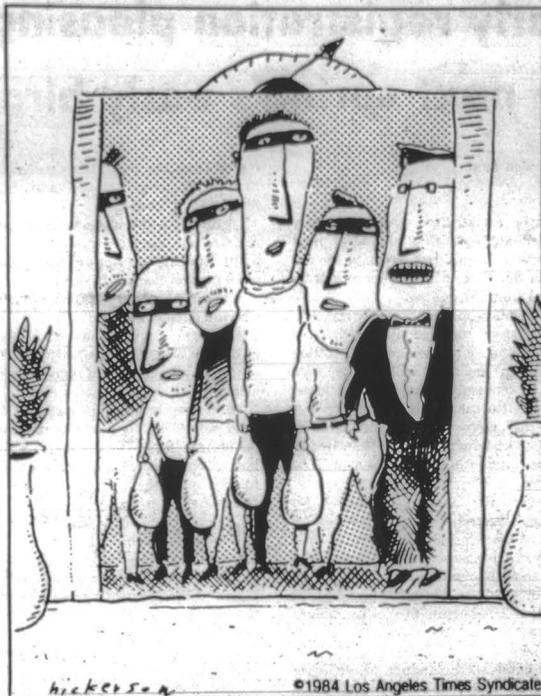
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"Third floor: shoplifting."

Deep drama opens today

by Pam Schnorbus
Staff Reporter

It's not just a play about rape, it's about "people being torn apart." That's how actress Lisa Johnson describes NKU theatre's production of "Extremities."

Director David Leone agrees. He feels the characters look for a "sense of themselves." One of the reasons he chose to do this play is because he feels it is a very relevant drama, though the story rarely happens.

Johnson is also enthusiastic about the play. Her character, Margery, is the lady who is almost raped. She overpowers her attacker, though, and tortures him in a variety of ways.

Johnson loves her role and feels it is the perfect role because of its intensity. The first act is very physical while the second is very psychological.

To do this role, Johnson went to the Women's Crisis Center in Newport. She found that this play is almost like a fantasy of rape victims. She also studied the legal complications of the situation in the play.

The first act was the most difficult for Johnson. The timing for the many

physically violent acts is extremely hard. Leone also feels the staging is one of the most complicated parts of the play.

For Cathy Judge, who plays Marger's roommate Terry, the hardest part are her scenes without dialogue. Although she always feels very much a part of the action, Judge said, "It's a lot easier to speak on the stage than not to speak."

George Bellah plays Raul, the would-be rapist. Although he is tortured, he manages to keep the upper-hand through most of the play. When Margery's roommates come home he convinces them Marger tried to rape him. He then tries to find each woman's weak spot and manipulate her.

It is during his manipulations that the real theme of the play comes through. Raul makes each woman search her mind for what she is really like.

Extremities will play at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, through Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Black Box Theatre in Fine Arts Center. Student tickets are \$2, faculty and staff tickets are \$3, and they can purchased by calling the box office at 572-5464.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 4

- "Follow Matthew" weekly Bible study from 12 to 1 p.m. in room 201 of the University Center.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

- BSU Lunch Encounter at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$1.
- A breakfast/meeting of Phi Beta Lambda at 8 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room.
- BSU Bible study at 1:15 in the Baptist Student Center.
- Alpha Chi will meet at 4 p.m. in BEP 110.

Thursday, Dec. 6

- Christian Student Fellowship meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSF campus house on Johns Hill Road.

- BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Friday, Dec. 7

- Bread for the World, a Christian world hunger lobby group, meets in UC 201 from 1 to 2 p.m.
- BSU Bible study at noon in BEP 314.
- Faculty/Staff study on selections from Spinning a Sacred Yard: Women speak from the pulpit on Friday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Center. Sponsored by United Methodist Wesley Foundation.

Sunday, Dec. 9

- Catholic liturgy at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road.

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Norse, Bearcats face basketball ups and downs

In a sense, the Northern and Cincinnati basketball programs are very similar. After Saturday's game between the two at Riverfront Coliseum, one could see many similarities between the two.

Both are building and rebuilding.

Both have excellent freshmen recruit classes.

Both play a very similar brand of basketball.

Both have sickly fan support (Saturday's attendance, 3,729 at 17,000 seat Riverfront Coliseum).

But that's where the similarities end and the differences begin.

Cincinnati is an old, established university. While its program is struggling now, it can sport many championship banners around Riverfront Coliseum, unlike Northern, which is a new kid on the block, and has no claim to fame.

Cincinnati is NCAA Division I. It plays in the prestigious Metro Conference, which is probably the premier basketball conference in the nation, even over the Atlantic Coast Conference. And, yes, it does play in 17,000 seat Riverfront Coliseum.

Northern has just moved back into NCAA Division II. It has joined the prestigious Great Lakes Valley Conference, a conference which no one outside of Mike Beitzel to Willie Jenkins has heard of. And it plays its home games at 2,000 seat Regents Hall.

Kelly Villiers

Which might help to explain why attendance lags at Regents Hall. Count 'em — 885 at the NKU Invitational over Thanksgiving. Even less than that for the Urbana tilt last week.

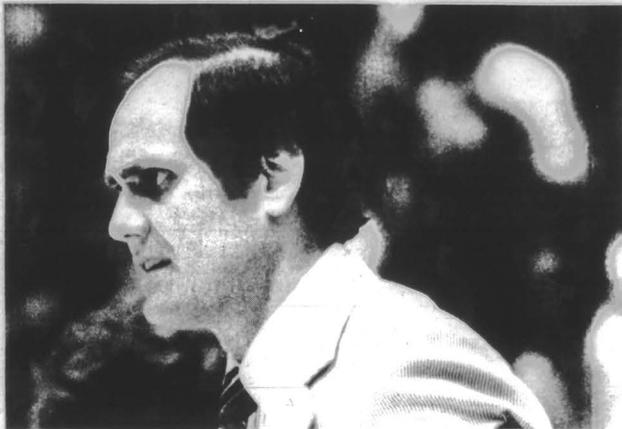
All of this gets back to one point. Cincinnati is a town of front-runners. The good burghers don't want anything less than the top flight, best team for their cheap dollar. And unless Mike Beitzel's team goes the rest of the season unbeaten, they can forget about attendance picking up.

The same thing would apply to the Bearcats. But since they're Division I, they could get away with a 16-11 record and be able to draw good crowds.

"It would be a feather in Mike's (Beitzel) cap if they beat us, a big school from the Metro Conference, somewhere down the line," said Cincinnati coach Tony Yates. "But we want to try to prevent that."

But for once, there's some good news to report about Northern's basketball program. It is on the way up, and it's nice to see.

Players such as Dan Fleming, who had a good 20-point effort Saturday; Bob Schloemer, a transfer; Ron Benford and others are going to bring an exciting brand of basketball to Northern.



Mike Beitzel has been the main man behind the recent surge of the NKU basketball program.

"I think our team showed a lot of heart at the end of the game," said Fleming, a 6-foot-2 senior guard.

But for Northern's athletic department, as well as Cincinnati's, it will be a kind of situation where everyone needs a lot of heart, and much more. More so Northern than U.C., because it's no secret that Northern's campus is very apathetic towards anything right now.

Maybe Northern can send Tony

ates a thank-you card, because, after all, why would a struggling Division I program risk its neck against a rising Division II program other than for the good of the community?

Still, does Yates have any interest in prolonging the local rivalry?

"We'll look at it year to year," he said, smiling. "Mike's a nice guy, and he's doing good things with 'gram."

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Northern proves to be worthy opponent again

University of Cincinnati basketball coach Tony Yates said he was not surprised at all.

And NKU coach Mike Beitzel's pre-game words of wisdom to his players indicated what he thought his team could do against the taller and athletically superior Bearcats.

But while much of the UC student body heckled Northern Kentucky about its NCAA Division II status, the Norsemen silently proved once again that they can play, and play competitively, with Division I competition.

The Bearcats defeated the Norsemen, 56-52, Saturday at Riverfront Coliseum. Yet for the second year in a row, NKU had its share of opportunities to take the lead and hang on for a victory — a victory that wouldn't even be a possibility for most Division II schools.

Everyone affiliated with the two basketball programs knew that NKU would give Cincinnati a run for their money. And not just because UC finished 3-25 last season — the worst record in the schools' 84-year basketball history. — "I'm not surprised at all and I stated that in advance," Yates said after the game. "They're a good team, they play hard, they're well coached and [Dan] Fleming is an excellent shooter."

And not many of the 3729 fans in attendance will argue that.

Fleming, the small 6-1, 170-pound senior from Cincinnati Summit Country

Tom Gamble

Day High School, led all scorers with 20 points, consistently hurting the Bearcats from outside, and allowing NKU to stay close.

But a mystical force seemed to hover above the Coliseum — a force destined not to let NKU grab a hold of the lead. The Norsemen jumped out to a 4-0 advantage early, but fell behind 7-4 and could never again gain the lead.

With the score tied 27-27 and five minutes remaining in the first half, NKU missed three straight one-and-one opportunities to take the lead. And with UC leading 47-46, Fleming missed an uncontested layup and UC was able to hit five-of-six free throws in the game's final two minutes to hang on.

Yet, Northern was staying with the Bearcats — a member of the prestigious Metro Conference, which boasts three of the top twenty college basketball teams (Louisville, Memphis State and Virginia Tech).

"We were in a position to make the play to win," said NKU assistant coach Bill Schneider. "I thought our guys played real hard. I've got nothing but good things to say."

And he shouldn't.

The pre-game press release from NKU's Sports Information Department

indicated that the Norsemen had outrebounded their first three opponents (Pikeville, a team that finished 1-25 a year ago; St. Joseph's (Ind.), a team that Xavier defeated by 22, and Urbana, a team that NKU blasted 87-53 last season) by an average of 17 per game.

But now they were facing the Division I Bearcats, which started a front line that had pulled down 23 rebounds in a season-opening victory over Eastern Kentucky.

"We were in a position to make the play to win"

Assistant Bill Schneider

The final statistics showed that the Norse outrebounded the Bearcats, 35-31. Both senior Larry Hock, a 6-7 forward, and junior Bob Schloemer, a 6-7 forward, came off the bench to combine for 15 rebounds. Brian Helm, UC's 6-9 center, led everyone with 11 rebounds.

Defense. Northern and Cincinnati base their games around this facet, and both displayed that it has worked to this point. Northern shot just 39.5 percent from the field (34.6 in the second half), and UC shot 38.2 percent (32.1 in the final 20 minutes).

"The cornerstone of our program is good defense," Yates said. "We demand that our players play good defense. If you're going to play for Tony Yates, you're going to play good defense."

And Beitzel had no questions after the game about his defense, which held Cincinnati's Myron Hughes, a 6-7 junior expected to be the Bearcats' leading scorer, to no points on 0-of-7 shooting from the field. Instead, the fifth-year coach just showed a little hesitancy about the progress of his team's offense.

"The question in my mind," Beitzel said, "was it Cincinnati's defense or our inconsistent shooting?"

Whatever the case, the Norsemen can walk around campus winners for the second consecutive year. NKU put its neighboring Division I rival on the ropes for 20 minutes again.

And it appears that the Norsemen will get plenty more chances to defeat Cincinnati. Yates' Bearcats, though narrowly escaping losses two years in a row, appear to have no intention of backing out of the series. At least not while Yates, who is a class act, is the head man.

"I think we'll look at it year-to-year," Yates said, showing no immediate signs of terminating the game.

"We'll play Mike [Beitzel]," Yates said. "It would be a feather in their cap if they could knock off a Metro Conference team. We have to prevent that."

That they did, but the Norsemen once again proved their point — they can play with Division I teams. Notice you don't see the University of Evansville on this year's schedule. Once must have been enough.



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Amy: you're a great DZ big sis! Thanks for AJ — Love your little sis Julie.

Congratulations Craig on becoming VP. Watch out for the other clique's secret meetings.

The Inactives

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Student Government wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We look forward to working for NKU students next semester.

Jennifer: I'm so glad you're my BIG SIS. I am looking forward to all the good times ahead of us. Love your little sis Michelle.

Alli: You're the most awesome big anyone could ever have. Let's go ranting and raving sometime real soon. Thanks for making me a Jetson. Love, Your Little!

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Congrats to the new ATO officers! Ed Miller, President; Craig Bryant, vice

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Brothers of ATO: thanks for the wonderful time at our first parent's appreciation dinner! Love, your Little Sisters.

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Bif — Tuesdays and Thursdays will never be the same! You have made a difference, Muffy

Good luck ATO's on all your finals, can't wait to celebrate with you at the Christmas party. Love, all your Little Sisters.

Hey ATO's! We got a call from Sam Wyche who called you? Too bad you go blitzed in the Turkey Bowl. Better luck next year! Love, your soon to be NFL little sisters.

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