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THE NORTHERNER

Northern Kentucky University
Volume 12, Number 15
January 16, 1984



A member of the Dixie Daredevils prepares for a flying slam dunk. The group performed at halftime of the Northern Kentucky-Urbana game.

SG tries to work out compromise on fees

by Karen Merk
Editor

Student fees may be increasing again, with or without the sanction of Student Government.

After expressing anger at being informed about the proposed increases too late to do much about them, SG President Scott Wurster called a special meeting of the representative assembly Wednesday, Jan. 11, to make recommendations on the increases.

The recommendations will be given to NKU President Leon Boothe, who will then reconsider them before making his own recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The item that will affect the most students is the proposed increase in the student incidental fee, from the current \$20 a semester to \$30 a semester. The 50 percent increase would be the second one of its size since the 1980-81 academic year.

Wurster said the increase was proposed by the administration to cover the cost of student use of the A.D. Albright Health Center. To staff the center and maintain equipment will average out to about \$3 per full-time student. Full-time students then would not be charged to use the center. The other \$7 of the increase would be used to cover inflationary increases in the cost of services already provided and covered by the incidental fee.

Representative-at-large Tony Escamilla said the \$10 per semester increase was too high.

"I propose it be raised to \$25," Escamilla said. "I'd rather be nicked and dimmed than to be hit with it all at once."

Marcus Hon, academic senator for transdisciplinary and experimental studies, said that when the administration increased fees last year, the main bargaining chip was that the incidental fee would remain the same.

"But now they're raising the incidental fee," Hon said.

The assembly adopted a resolution recommending that the fee increase be limited to \$5, instead of \$10, and that law students be required to pay the full amount. Graduate students should retain their option to pay, the resolution stated.

In debating the question of whether to require Chase students to pay the fee, the some assembly members said that the law students use the facilities and attend the programs and activities paid for with the student money. Several cited intramural sports as their main example.

Chase students currently have the option of paying the incidental fee.

The Office of Residential Life has proposed an increase in private room rates. This increase will primarily affect law students and graduate students, because they are the ones who most often request private rooms.

The increase would make the cost of a private room \$855, instead of the current \$670, per semester.

John Evans, director of Residential Life, said the increase would make the cost of a private room one and a half times more than the double-occupancy rate, which is how other universities base their charges.

See FEES, page 5

Construction schedule busy, projects shaping up

by Denise Taul
News Editor

The three new development projects on NKU's campus this year are the A.D. Albright Health Center, entrance and exit ramps for I-275 and the walkway around the University Center to the BEP Building.

The A.D. Albright Health Center is nearing completion. Ground was broken July 15, 1982. Monarch Construction Company's deadline for completing the project is April 15.

The construction is ahead of schedule because of the mild winter last year, said Mary Paula Schuh, university architect. The center will house various depart-

ments, classrooms and many activity facilities.

Priorities for the center are academics first, with campus recreation next. The Campus Recreation office will allow open time for student use, intramural activities and faculty and alumni use.

The center's cost is projected at

\$9.33 million. It was designed by Edward J. Beiting.

The off-campus construction is the new entrance and exit ramps, directly linking I-275 with the north side of campus.

"The westbound ramp, the on ramp,

See BUILD, page 2

Gardens holding auditions

Busch Gardens, The Old Country, in Williamsburg, Va. will be auditioning for performers in Cincinnati on Jan. 31.

Auditions are for the park's 1984 season. Singers, dancers, actors, and other performers are hired each year for the park's entertainment staff.

The auditions will be held Jan. 31 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Vernon Manor, 400 Oak Street, Cincinnati. Auditions will also be held in Bloomington, Indiana at the Indiana Universi-

ty Union Building. Auditions are on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are more than 250 full-time positions open, according to Linda Searls, Busch Gardens' entertainment manager for singers and dancers, musicians, actors and variety artists. There will also be positions for stage managers, technicians, and supervisors.

Busch Gardens is located three miles east of historic Williamsburg, a two-and-a-half hour drive from Washington D.C.

Federal programs in jeopardy

Campus Digest News Service

House of Representatives subcommittee hearings have begun on higher education, gathering information for reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. Federal programs aiding students and colleges could be in jeopardy if the act is not renewed by September 1985.

At the first hearing, dealing with ways students finance their education, committee members heard consultant John Lee of Washington say that high

school students with superior grades more often got help from parents and state, college and private aid programs. Lee also said low-income students had been hurt the most by government policy during the past 10 years.

Committee members were told about recent trends that may reflect students' handling of college costs — trends including higher part-time enrollments, longer student working hours and enrollment increases at two-year colleges, which traditionally have lower costs.

BUILD

Continued from page 1

will be opened around May," said Larry Stolz, a resident engineer with O'Rourke Construction Company.

The eastbound ramp, the exit ramp, will be opened later in the year, around July, Stolz said.

Estimated cost of the project is slightly more than \$2 million.

"Fifty percent of the people now using I-275 East can use the new ramps as

a quicker way onto campus," Schuh said.

The walkway is now open for traffic. Students are using the walkway and congestion has decreased greatly in the center, Schuh said.

The walkway cost \$93,000. It also allows the handicapped to bypass the doors of the University Center and avoid the walking traffic.

ERA on rise

Campus Digest News Service

Win or lose in Congress this year, feminists predict the Equal Rights Amendment will be a major election issue in 1984.

Proponents cite public opinion polls showing that ERA support has increased 10 percentage points since 1980 and that nearly 70 percent of voters now favor the amendment. Many women surveyed expressed interest in voting for candidates who favor ERA, as well.

Groups led by the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus believe the support will work against President Reagan and fellow Republicans in 1984.

The amendment fell three states short of ratification last year. Supporting the amendment are 241 members of the House and 56 Senate members — 11 senators short.

Grants increase

Campus Digest News Service

The maximum Pell Grant a student could receive in 1984-85 will increase by \$100 to \$1,900, thanks to Congressional approval in October.

This brings the Education Department's student grant program to \$2.8 billion — the largest ever.

Lawmakers, in approving the money, eliminated Senate provisions surrounding a "half-cost" limit for students receiving grants larger than \$1,900.

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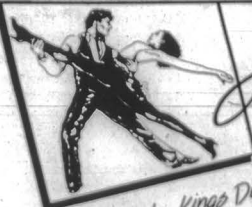
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Two NKU faculty receive award

Two NKU faculty members received National Endowment for the Humanities awards.

Roger Meade, director of the Office of Research, Grants, and Contracts, said he does not know whether any other college or university has had such an honor. "NKU may be unique" because more than one professor received the award.

Dr. Christopher Boehm, chairman of social sciences, and Dr. Robert Wallace,

associate professor of literature and language, were each awarded \$25,000 Fellowships for College Teachers, with one year to complete the project. Both professors have as their goal the preparation of a book.

Boehm's project is titled "A Natural History of Morality." The book will concern "the evolutionary origins of morality and the different kinds of moral order that are found among people living in

different types of societies, including nomadic bands, tribes, chiefdoms, kingdoms and early civilizations," Boehm said.

Melville and Turner: Romantic Transformation in Fiction and Painting" is the title of Wallace's project. His book will compare English painter Joseph Mallord William Turner's works with American novelist Herman Melville's fiction.

Datta presents paper

Dr. Y. Datta, a professor in the department of business administration, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Management Association in Atlanta.

The title of the study was: "Toward a Holistic Theory of Strategic Management." It was also published in the Proceedings of the SMA.

Truman Scholarship candidate named

Shelley Lynne Stephenson of Ft. Thomas, has been selected by Northern Kentucky University as its Truman Scholarship nominee for the year.

The nationwide Harry S. Truman Scholarship program honors the 33rd president of the United States and awards up to \$5,000 annually for tuition, fees, books, and room and board. Scholarships are awarded on merit to students who will be college juniors in the forth-coming academic year and who

have outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government.

The 19-year-old Stephenson is pursuing a dual major in political science and business administration.

The Highlands High School graduate is a member of Student Government at Northern, on the University Center Board, a member of College Republicans and Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She already has had two scholarships at Northern: a Dean's Scholarship and one

from the Ft. Thomas Women's Club.

She has done work with her church group and has been active in political campaigns, the Women's Crisis Center and is a former page for the Kentucky State Senate and House of Representatives.

Her future plans include law school and then, hopefully, a position with the Department of Justice or Department of Defense.

Art faculty, students exhibit works

Northern Kentucky University art faculty, students and alumni are well represented in the two-month-long exhibit of Kentucky art in the commonwealth's capitol.

"Kentucky Revisited: 1983" is a survey exhibition and of the 18 pieces chosen from the Covington submission site, 10 were done by Northern artists. The show is currently open and runs

through Jan. 31.

NKU faculty participating are: Barry Andersen, with a black and white landscape photograph; Kevin Booher, with a drawing in pastel and ink; Cynthia Cukla, with a water color painting; Howard Storm, with a wood sculpture titled, "Man Carrying Rock;" and Jack Meanwell, with a large oil painting using his impasto and stain technique.

Helena Cline has a landscape on display.

The two NKU alumni who had works chosen are Jane Harding Whittle, a 1978 graduate, and Diane Krueger, who graduated in 1975. Both are from Ft. Thomas.

The exhibit is in the State Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort and is open to the public through Jan. 31.

Gray on review

Northern Kentucky University administrator Charles Gray is helping make a major review of Campbellsville College, where he is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Gray has been named as chairman of the academic committee to work with Campbellsville's president and vice president of academic affairs. He is preparing the study for the Southern Association of Colleges review.

Alumni Assn. exceeds direct-giving goal

The NKU Alumni Association exceeded its \$25,000 goal for the 1983-84 Direct Giving Phonathon and raised a total of 54 percent more money than in 1982-83.

Seventy-three alumni volunteers manned telephones during five evenings, Nov. 13 through 17, soliciting financial pledges to support university programs such as athletics, student scholarships, WFRN radio, library acquisitions and others not funded

through state money.

The volunteers secured \$25,785 in pledges, up from \$16,664 in 1982-83. Of these pledges, 45 percent were from new donors. Also, gifts of more than \$100 increased six times over last year.

The annual Direct Giving Phonathon is the Alumni Association's main fundraiser of the year. Chairmen of the drive were association vice president Becky Sturm and Greg Kilburn, both of Villa Hills.

Cukla to have show

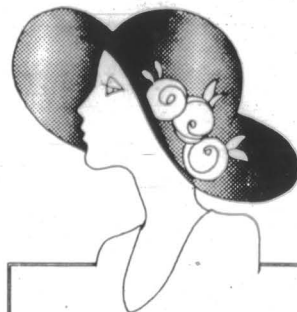
NKU art professor Cynthia Cukla will open a one-woman exhibit March 26 at the Armory Gallery at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and University.

In addition to the exhibit, which runs at the Blackburn, Va., school until April 13, Cukla is scheduled to present a watercolor workshop at the institute.

Oliver gets grant

Dr. William Oliver, a chemistry professor, has received a grant to purchase equipment and supplies for water sampling and to provide training for a Kenton County Water District employee for the testing of water samples.

\$4,000 was supplied by the Kenton County Water District for the project.



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Homecoming Queen Candidates



Gwen Brautigan



Sheila Daly



Karen Hartlaub



Barbara Lillard



Stephanie Parr

NKU's Homecoming, that annual celebration of sports and organizations, will be Jan. 28.

Voting for the queen will be Jan. 19 and 20 in the University Center lobby. All students are encouraged to vote.

Brautigan, of Independence, is a senior and nursing major. She is involved in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northern Kentucky, and the Young Democrats at NKU. The freshman nursing class is her sponsor.

Daly, also of Independence, is sponsored by the ROTC Ranger Club.

Hartlaub, of Cincinnati, is a junior elementary education major. A member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, she serves on its executive and judicial boards. The sorority is backing her.

Lillard, of Ludlow, is a junior. She majors in aviation and business management. She plays intramural football, teaches jazzercise, and is a member of the Golden Girls. The Golden Girls are her sponsor.

Parr, of Bellevue, is a sophomore majoring in communications and English. She is a sportswriter for *The Northerner*, a delegate to the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, and a finalist in the Kentucky Derby Princess contest. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is her sponsor.

Polley, of Ft. Thomas, is a senior journalism major. She is a teaching

assistant for communications lab courses and a member of the NKU chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. She is treasurer of the American Advertising Federation, which is her sponsor.

Powell, of Dayton, is a senior and majors in public administration. She is vice president of a pledge trainer for Delta Zeta sorority, a rep-at-large in Student Government, a member of the NKU Funding Committee, and was the student representative on the Presidential Inaugural Committee. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta are her co-sponsors.

Pulsfort, of Ft. Thomas and a senior, is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Her major is business administration and SAM is her sponsor.

Reibling, also of Ft. Thomas, is a junior and a communications major. She is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and is its social chairman. She is also a member of the NKU chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and The Thetas and ATOs are her co-sponsors.

Ruschell, of Cold Spring, is a junior majoring in radio, television and film. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is an NKU cheerleader. The cheerleaders are her sponsor.



Marlene Polley



Kay Powell



Sandra Pulsfort



Kelly Reibling



Theresa Ruschell

FEES

Continued from page 1

"We purposely set the private room rate low at the beginning," Evans said, "to encourage them to live there. We had space available, and we wanted to fill up. We wanted as much revenue as possible.

"But this puts us in line with other universities, percentage wise."

The residence halls, an auxiliary unit of the university, do not receive university money. Operations are currently running on a \$100,000 deficit, Evans said.

Robert Anstead, representative-at-large, voiced some objection to the increase.

"I don't think we should raise fees just because even if you raise it, it'll be lower than Ohio State," he said. "But in the context of a deficit situation, I sup-

port it."

Hon questioned the idea of raising the fees at all.

"I think it will be prohibitive," he said.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb grew annoyed at the rumblings of the representatives, none of whom were pleased with the proposed increase.

"I wish I had the luxury of making comments like you're making, without the responsibility of managing a million-dollar operation," he said.

The assembly adopted a resolution to increase the extra cost for the private room from \$100 a semester to \$150 a semester.

The university Parking Committee recommended that parking fines be increased after three days of non-payment to \$10, bypassing the current \$5 increment if the fine is paid after three days

and before one week.

The rationale behind the proposal, according to Andrea Grone, SG treasurer, is to deter repeat offenders who do not pay their fines within a short time of receiving a ticket.

After some debate and some alternative suggestions, the assembly adopted a resolution stating that Student Government opposes the proposed fine increase.

The assembly recommended an alternative fine structure be adopted to have the fine increase as the number of tickets increase. For example, \$3 for the first parking ticket if paid within the first three days, \$6 automatically for the second ticket, and \$10 thereafter, per ticket, for the rest of the semester.

The resolution also states that DPS should devise a fine structure which reflects the seriousness of the offense. For example, some members said, parking in a fire lane or a space reserved for the handicapped should carry a more severe penalty than, parking in a faculty/staff lot.


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Wednesday, January 11 4:00-5:00 p.m. UC 303-305
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CEDAR POINT

'City girl' glad to make Kentucky her home

OK, OK, I admit it. I'm a Buckeye.

I was born in Ohio, as were my grandparents and a couple of my great-grandparents.

I go nuts over Ohio State University football. I'd rather drink good ole' Cincinnati Hudy than Kentucky bourbon any day — almost. I think John Glenn is a whole lot more distinguished a politician than Johnny Y. will ever be.

So why would does a girl from "up north" edit a newspaper in Kentucky? Lots of reasons.

When I was a little girl, my parents had this big thing about family togetherness. And in their opinion, the best way to spend time together was to go way out into the

woods where nobody — not even the bears — could find us.

So just about every weekend, and sometimes for as long as a week or two, we'd gather up the necessities and head for the wilderness. And except for a few excursions to Michigan, Niagara Falls and Florida, we most often headed for the wilderness of Kentucky.

"Kentucky parks and lakes are cleaner than Ohio's." That was Mom's stock reply whenever we asked why we didn't stay in our home state. And Dad still thinks Kentucky fish are bigger and more stupid (translation: easier to catch) than the Ohio variety.

My favorite part of our trips was looking at the "mountains." I guess

to my adult eyes most of them are mere hills. But back then, every time we set off in our overloaded station wagon, I was sure we would find a great big mountain to camp on — just like Daniel Boone always did on TV. I was sure mountains didn't grow in Ohio. Mountains only grew where grass that was blue did. And Ohio, I knew, didn't have any blue grass.

I don't have much time to look at mountains or bluegrass anymore. But now I spend a great deal of time in Kentucky: I live here, I work here and I go to college here. So I guess you could say Kentucky is my adopted home for the next couple of years.

And I'm glad. Just because I go

nuts over Ohio State football doesn't mean I can't go wildcatty over UK basketball. And though bourbon isn't one of my favorite drinks, I've yet to turn down an offer of a mint julep — especially on Derby Day. And something tells me that even though former Gov. Brown can't hold a candle to John Glenn politically, Kentucky has a couple of native sons (albeit they'd be rather old if still alive) who could have beaten Glenn hands down in any courage-and-guts race.

I mean, Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone had to fight Indians. All Glenn has to fight are Republicans.

— Karen Merk



LETTERS POLICY

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas, gripes and comments. We welcome letters to the editor.

For the sake of consistency and fairness, we must set some guidelines:

Letters must be typed or clearly printed, and limited to 200 words or less.

Letters must be signed. A typewritten name at the bottom of the letter is not enough. Also, please include a phone number (not for publication) for the newspaper's use in verifying letters.

Each letter will be printed as written. However, we reserve the right to edit for space and sense.

Deadlines: Letters must be in The Northerner office, University Center room 210, by noon on the Thursday before the intended publication date. If, for some reason, your letter cannot be printed immediately, we will print it as soon thereafter as possible.

Boothe says welcome back, urges support for athletics

To the Campus Community:

As everyone returns to campus for the beginning of the Spring semester, I want to extend a Happy New Year to one and all.

The beginning of the second semester of this academic year coincides with the heart of our intercollegiate basketball schedule. Both the men's and women's teams have developed very good records to date. As these students represent the university in intercollegiate competition, I think they merit the support of the university community. I encourage you to attend the games as time and circumstances will permit.

While all the games are important in terms of any post-season opportunities,

I particularly want to draw your attention to the dates of January 31 and February 22 respectively — the men's and women's teams will play our cross-town rival, the University of Cincinnati, in Cincinnati. You can be sure that UC will have many supporters present and I, correspondingly, encourage as many people as possible to be there to support the Norse.

On any campus, homecoming is an important time in the life of the university. This year's homecoming is January 28. There will be further announcements about activities, and I commend it to you as worthy of your support.

Leon E. Boothe
President

Student rather perturbed at discourtesy in lot

To the editor:

There comes a time in one's life when the limit to how much he can take is exceeded and he blows up. This is the case with me. Wednesday, I left campus to get in my car, which was parked in "temporary" when, to my astonishment, I found that some low-life had parked behind me (someone else was parked in front of me), rendering my departure impossible. What is the brain capacity of such a person? Is this indeed a person?

This is not the end to my trouble. Upon bringing my problem to the DPS, they told me there was nothing they could do. Thus I am stuck there until the idiot decides to move. Though this does give me time to write this letter, it was not what I had planned on doing.

So I have this message for all the people (and I use this term loosely), who park behind people, blocking them in:

You have the common sense of a small rock. People go to school and when they want to leave, they expect to be able to. Sometimes people need to get to places in a hurry. Working people need to get to their jobs and others have responsibilities as well. By the stupid act that you have done, you have rendered these people helpless.

For the poor sap who blocked me in, I hope and pray that I never find out who you are. And you should do the same. Furthermore, if I ever find that you have blocked me in again, I will take pride in removing your upper torso.

The guilty person here drives a blue Datsun pickup truck with the license number (Ky.) GL9-193. If you have the nerve, contact me.

Greg Wolterman

THE NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those 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.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41026. Phone (606) 572-5200.



Thanks...

... Schmidt salutes the people who gave

To the editor:

I want to thank the university community for its efforts in the very successful Christmas drive for the poor of Brighton Center.

More than 750 gifts for the children, and more than \$250 for chickens for the families, was collected. Campus Ministry would like to take the opportunity to publicly express our sentiments of gratitude to the university community, staff, faculty and students,

for their magnificent cooperation in the university community project.

Indeed, I have just returned about one half hour ago from working in the Food Kitchen. The weather is bitter cold; and yet, we served more than 250 men and women a hot meal of soup, swiss steak and mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, green beans, ice cream and coffee. Even more, because of the cold weather, the large community room is full of these, our poor. They are "down

and out," unable to cope; I am continually puzzled that they even survive. But these folks are our brothers and sisters, and they deserve our constant attention.

With sentiments of highest esteem, and assurances of a daily memento in my prayers, I ask to remain yours in Christ.

Rev. Louis R. Schmidt
Director
Newman Center

... Boothe salutes inaugural committee

To the editor:

I want to salute formally the faculty, staff and students who served on the Inaugural Committee, co-chaired by Dr. Michael Ryan, President of the Faculty Senate, and Dr. Patricia Sommerkamp, Regent.

As I indicated on every occasion, the festivities were in honor of this university and the faculty, staff and students who make up this university. The outpouring of support from within and without the University was incredibly strong and reflects one of the great strengths of Northern Kentucky

University.

Each of us combined with community support will make Northern Kentucky University an even greater institution of higher education.

Leon E. Boothe
President

Information available

To the editor:

In an effort to spread the word and/or provide information regarding the vast number of activities, events and places to visit in Greater Cincinnati (that includes Northern Kentucky), the programming office has pamphlets and other information available. Students may feel free to stop by Room 378 in the University Center Building to ask questions or pick up material. Many attractions are free or nearly free and there is lots to see and do.

It's a service of the Activities Programming Board.

Chris Kellogg
Student Activities



Older students rate NKU education higher

by Janet Hoyle
Northerner Contributor

The face of the American college student body is changing; it is beginning to gray a little around the temples. Evidence of this phenomenon is as close as the local college where a stroll across the campus will reveal the large and growing numbers of older students — those in their 30's, 40's, 50's and older.

In the past, the typical older student was doing graduate work, but today increasing numbers of them are enrolled in their first college courses. Some of these "mature" students are seeking to upgrade their salaries. Others are retraining for new jobs during the current economic depression.

Others are veterans of Vietnam, and still others make up the large numbers of older women returning to college to seek training so they may augment the family income. In many cases they have suddenly found themselves the sole breadwinner through death, death, or disability of their spouse.

At Northern Kentucky University the older student is as much in evidence as at other schools, but a recent survey on the quality of education at Northern revealed some striking differences between the opinions and habits of these older matriculants and their younger counterparts. The survey, which was conducted by students in Brad Scharlott's Precision Journalism class, polled the student population currently enrolled in the Fall 1983 term at NKU.

Names were selected through a random sampling of the student directory. Out of a student population of approximately 6,000, 341 students — full-time, part-time, graduate, law and other — were surveyed, putting the results of the poll within the 95 percent confidence level accepted by social scientists; that is, the survey had an error margin of less than 5 percent.

Interviews were conducted by telephone during a two-week period from late October to early November. Students in long-distance rate areas were not proportionately represented because of difficulty and cost in researching them. No first-year students were contacted because names had to be drawn from the 1982-83 student directory; the 1983-84 edition not yet available from the university.

This problem should have had little effect on the validity of the poll inasmuch as students in their first semester at college are not yet as equipped to make judgements on such questions as, "How would you rate most of the teachers in your department?" or "How much emphasis do you think Northern, as a whole, places on teaching practical skills as opposed to theory?"

The ages of the respondents ranged from 14 to 71. (There was one 14-year-old surveyed; the next age increment in the poll was 18.) Twenty-seven percent of the students polled, or 102 respondents, were aged 24 to 71, beyond the usual 18 to 24 age range of the typical college student. When the evaluations of the 24 to 71 age group were cross-tabulated with the 239 respondents (73 percent) in the 14 to 24 age group on selected questions,

a striking disparity appeared between the two groups.

On the question "Would you say that most of the teachers you have had at Northern are: a) highly qualified, b) adequately qualified, or c) poorly qualified?" only 30 percent of the 14 to 24 age group believed their teachers to be "highly qualified" while 46 percent of those 24 to 71 judged them so. Sixty-nine percent of the younger students felt their teachers were adequately qualified, and one percent felt they were poorly qualified.

Among the older students, 54 percent said their instructors were adequately qualified and none felt they were poorly qualified. These results indicate a high degree of correlation between age and evaluation in the survey, a correlation which was borne out in other questions as well.

When asked to rate most of the teachers they had had as "excellent, good, average, poor or rotten," 72 percent of the younger students rated them "excellent" or "good" while 84 percent of the older group rated them so. Of those combined figures, 8.8 percent of the young group rated teachers "excellent" as opposed to 25.8 percent of the older group. Again, there is a high correlation between the evaluation given and the age of the student. Evaluations improve within the older group.

Clearly, older students think more highly of the instructors, and, it may be inferred, the instruction they receive at NKU. But there are other areas where age was a significant factor in responses. Students taking part in the survey were also questioned about the number of classes they miss and their cumulative grade-point average.

Given choices ranging from "never miss a class" to "miss more than 50 percent of classes," 87 percent of the older students replied that they never missed or missed less than 10 percent of their classes, while in the younger group only 74 percent made that claim. In regard to grades, older students again placed higher with almost 62 percent of them having a GPA of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. Among younger students, not quite 43 percent had GPAs of 3.0 or more.

A plausible argument could be made for the higher grades of the older students resulting from their better class attendance. However, younger students have been quick to point out that many older students are only part-time, that is, they do not carry 12 or more credit hours a semester.

Last spring, an issue of *The Northerner* carried a letter from an anonymous group calling itself "The Coalition for Realistic Curves," which attacked the part-time student, particularly the homemaker who had returned to college, for spoiling the grading curve for the full-time (and younger, it was implied) students. The Coalition's contention was that a part-time student who carries only three, six or nine hours has more time to study and therefore will get higher grades than his full-time counterpart, thereby pulling up the grading curve and lowering the grades of the full-time student who does

not have as much time to study. The Coalition added that many of these young students were also working as well as attending college full-time.

However, in cross-tabulating the age groups with the number of hours worked during the week, 65 percent of the 24 to 71 student group worked more than 20 hours a week while only 34 percent of the younger group worked 20 hours or more. In this category, there were 267 valid responses, of which 193 said they worked as well as attend class. Seventy-four said they did not work at all. The lowest number of hours worked per week was six, the highest, 64. As expected, 83.5 percent of the part-time students worked more than 20 hours a week while 75.6 percent of the full-time students worked less than 20 hours per week. Inasmuch as it is difficult to study for class and work at a job simultaneously, it must be concluded that the part-time students at NKU do not have vastly greater amounts of time to study, regardless of their ages, as the Coalition suggests.

Taken as a whole, the descriptive statistics generated by the survey indicate that NKU students in general feel that the quality of education they are receiving is adequate or better. In evaluating qualities of teachers as a group at NKU, 34 percent of all respondents felt their instructors to be "highly qualified" and 44 percent felt

they were adequately qualified. The "highly qualified" figure rises to 48 percent among students who have declared majors, and the "adequately" figure drops to 44 percent, which raises the interesting question as to whether students in their chosen fields of interest respond more positively to their coursework and instructors than those who are undecided.

Students having declared a major also rated teachers as "excellent" twice as often, 25 percent, than students who were undecided, 13.5 percent.

In other areas students indicated a general satisfaction with job-orientation of their coursework and the opportunities for practical experience available to them through NKU. More than half, 54 percent, of the students surveyed also felt Northern placed the right amount of emphasis on teaching practical skills as opposed to theory. Three hundred of 326 respondents gave Steely Library and A-plus, saying that its resources met their needs.

Roughly 30 percent of the students in the survey had attended other colleges before coming to NKU. Sixty-five percent of these students felt that NKU was about the same or better than the other colleges they had attended, while 22 percent felt it to be worse or much worse. 13 percent had no opinion on the question.



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Souder wins certificate

H. Ray Souder, assistant professor of information systems at Northern Kentucky University, was recently presented a certificate of recognition by the Education Foundation of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA).

The certificate was for outstanding service to the Education Foundation. Souder serves as a national committee on the tracking committee for the DPMA model curriculum.

Souder also presented a paper recently at the 1983 IEEE Engineering Management Conference held in Dayton, Ohio.

The paper, co-authored with William Leigh, also of NKU, was entitled "Using

Existing and Extended Relational Algebra Operators for Implementing Data Processing Applications." The primary concept discussed was how data manipulation languages can be developed and designed to perform various data processing functions.

Foreign students hold social

The International Student Union will continue its International Coffee Hour program this semester, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The organization will sponsor the social the first and third Wednesday of each month. Refreshments are provided by various clubs, women's groups and

church organizations in Northern Kentucky.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend the coffee hours, which will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on the dates below in the second floor lounge of the University Center.

Dates are: Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and 15, March 7 and 21, and April 4 and 18.

For advertising rates, information, call 572-5260

White looks at artists

Dr. John White, dean of the University College, is taking a look at artists and their work in Minnesota during the New Deal era.

White will do his research with the aid of a \$500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. The focus of his study will be the impact of state and federal assistance for artists in Minnesota during the New Deal era of 1934 through 1942 by reviewing the records of the Work Projects Administration at the National Archives.

Langmeyer does advertisement study

The way advertising agencies portray age groups was the topic of a recent study by Northern Kentucky University professor Dr. Lynn Langmeyer.

Her study, "Age Role Portrayals in Print Advertisements: A Content Analysis" was presented to the Southern Marketing Association Conference in Atlanta.

Langmeyer, of Ft. Thomas, is a member of NKU's business administration department.

Williams presents

Ron Williams, an assistant professor of management, recently delivered a paper, "Simulation: A Bridge Between Laboratory and Field" to the national conference of the American Institute for Decision Sciences in San Antonio, Texas.

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Traveler finds Britain exciting, educational

Kathie Prince is an expert on learning while traveling. Ever since she first went to Europe on a tour organized by Boone County High School, she has believed in the value of learning about different cultures, past eras in history and contemporary world problems by traveling abroad. Now, after one more trip to Europe and three summer sojourns in Britain, she values more than ever the chance to live in another country, getting to know how Europeans live, work, play and think.

NKU students who would like to follow Kathie's example will have a chance to do so this summer when a consortium of Kentucky universities, of which NKU is a member, offers two summer terms in Britain. The June term includes 16 courses in a field trip setting, while the August term is a residential five-week program in London, at a college of the University of London, where Kathie Prince lived and studied last summer. "It's a marvelous learning opportunity right in the middle of that fantastic city," she recalled recently.

The classes offered by professors from Kentucky's regional universities provide students a chance to gain up to six hours' credit in a variety of courses designed to take full advantage of the fact that they're being taught in London.

Kathie explained: "If you're studying history or literature or sociology, you'll be out on field trips to places in the city that relate to what you're reading about or hearing in class. A business class might visit London's stock exchange; a political science class will observe Parliament in action; an education class will visit London school children and teachers in their school. The possibilities are endless, and the

Jeffrey Williams

Guest Columnist

richness of the educational experience in unique.

"And there's plenty of time to go off exploring on your own or with new friends," Kathie said. "No classes are scheduled on Fridays or the weekend, and all the students are given a BritRail pass good for three weeks' free unlimited travel on Britain's superb passenger train system. How about a long weekend in the Scottish highlands or trips to Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, the great castles and splendid cathedrals of Britain's ancient cities and quaint villages?"

The U.S. dollar now stands at an all-time high against the British pound, which allows the consortium to keep this year's costs at almost the same level as last year's. The price of \$1,820 includes residence at the University of London, about half of your meals, and airfare to and from London and Cincinnati. "That sounds like a lot of money," said Kathie, "and it is, of course. But you spend money just existing in Northern Kentucky for five weeks too! Plus when you compare this program with others offered by private agencies or single colleges, you realize it's a good price." Students whose family income level qualifies them can apply for the student loans just as if they were taking summer school at Northern. NKU's Financial Aid Office has the details.

When asked what she most liked about living in London for five weeks,



Kathie Prince, right, with two of her British friends in London.

Kathie had no trouble answering: "London is an exciting city to experience no matter what your interests are.

"Once you get beyond the obvious tourist spots like the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben and Westminster Abbey, there are so many fantastic museums — from the British Museum with its famous statues from Egypt, Greece and Rome to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum with lifelike figures of all the kings and queens of England plus the Beatles and Elton John.

"The theaters of London offer incredible opportunities to see old classics and new experimental plays with some of the greatest actors and actresses of the English-speaking world, at a fraction of the ticket costs that we're used to paying in this country.

"And when you've had all the culture you can stand for a while, there are all the marvelous pubs in which to relax and meet Londoners. And the jazz clubs and New Wave dance halls and folk

music concerts compete with symphony orchestra performances, opera and ballet every night of the week!

"And then there's all the parks to stroll in, and the opportunities for sailing, cycling, hiking and running that exist in London or in the nearby countryside.

"London's got some of the world's great stores, too — for books, antiques, china and silver — and some of the world's most exclusive clothing stores.

"And finally there's the people of London who enjoy meeting, arguing, laughing and sharing with American students. Last time, I met all kinds of people with backgrounds and opinions so different from my own, like a soldier just back from the Falkland Islands War, a very conservative member of Parliament, a punk rocker and some Iranians.

"Talking with people like that is challenging. It forces you to re-examine yourself and your own culture and it opens up new understanding of why other people think and act differently from us. I ended up re-assessing my own life goals, gaining new confidence in myself and losing some of my ethnocentrism. Everybody benefits from that kind of experience."

Anyone interested in any of the programs offered by the consortium should contact NKU's representatives to the consortium: Dr. Jeffrey Williams of the History Department (572-5135) or Dr. Michael Klembara of the Mathematics Department (572-6512). NKU professors offering classes in this coming summer's programs include Joe Smith in Math, Dan Stein in Fine Arts, Tom and Fran Zaniello in Literature and Languages, and Williams. They would be happy to talk with students personally about their courses and the whole program.

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Playing for nothing

Women's basketball goes unnoticed

by Tom Gamble
Managing Editor

Women's basketball — the sport people know little about and care about even less.

The players get no respect, but the frustration is nothing new. It begins in high school and continues in college. For a few lucky players who attend Division I powers the college game is a means of recognition. But for most the effort goes unnoticed.

Are things getting any better? Some say they are, but...

It is a typical Thursday night — a busy night for girls' high school basketball. The head coach arrives early, for good reason.

There are bleachers to pull out, with possibly a few players lending an unwilling hand. They are the same bleachers needed to seat the few parents and former players who will be in attendance.

They can't forget about the scorer's table, or any other unfinished business.

Even the college game has such traces.

"Some places you walk in and it is a first-class operation," said NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel. "At other places, the coach is pulling out the stands and doing everything but coaching."

Despite an overload of negative connotations, the sport has come a long way in the past ten years but not because of fan support.

Still, there is progress.

"With the economy and the cost of going to college, parents encourage their kids to try for a scholarship," Winstel said. "They're all for it."

The ongoing pressure from women's liberation groups has stirred new thinking among women athletes, increasing their participation in competitive sports.

"Ten years ago, there was something wrong if a girl did weights," Winstel said. "Now, it is a necessity over the summer."

Today's female athletes are stronger, quicker, and more talented. Yet, it is

tough to get the community interested. Promotional money is practically nonexistent.

The fans are mostly parents and family," said Nancy Dickman of her team's crowds while playing at nearby Holy Cross High School. "They were nothing compared to the guys' games."

The reason?

"Maybe they don't know," said Dickman. "People say 'Women, they can't play basketball. They can't shoot'."

And they don't know.

"If people come to one game they would be surprised that women play basketball," Winstel said. "They aren't going to see a stuff, but instead a lot of teamwork. The game can be exciting."

The game was exciting at Bullitt East High School, alma mater of Norsewomen freshman Amy Falk. There, the attendance was a reverse, with the girls' team drawing twice as many people as the boys.

The girls' team finished 26-3 Falk's senior year, while the boys' team won only five games.

"The crowd was real supportive," Falk said. "Even businesses sent us flowers."

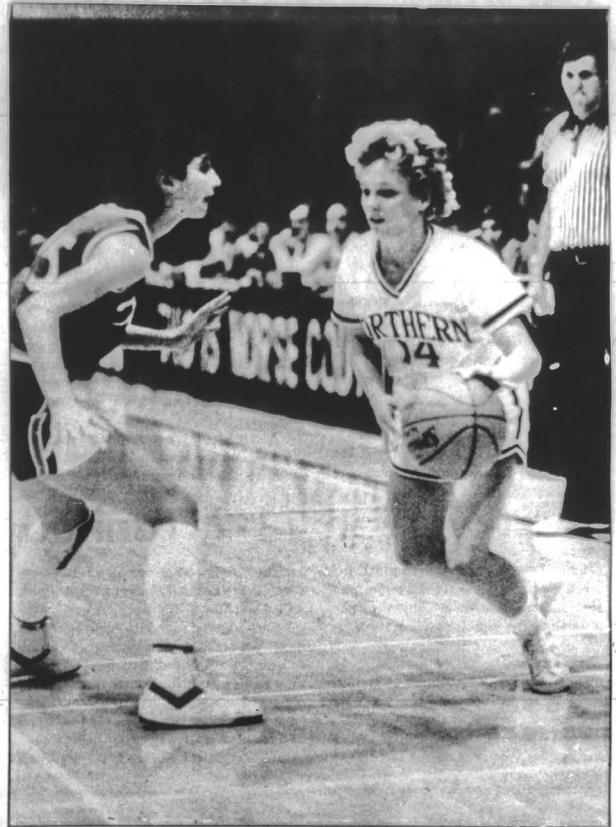
But now it's back to the norm for Falk. When the Norsewomen take the floor, home or away, the stands are nearly empty.

Northern played 14 games last season at Regents Hall and averaged just 231 people per game. In 27 games, home and away, the average attendance was just 258.

The schedule included Division I schools Louisville, Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky, and Xavier on the road, with Dayton, Western Kentucky, and Cincinnati at home.

"I think the problem is that most people have never experienced a women's game," Falk said. "They don't realize the potential and ability."

This season, the Norsewomen are 11-2 and ranked No. 13 in Division II by United Press International, but the crowds are still small. The largest crowd at Regents Hall was 385 against Bellarmine, with a large contingent making



Freshman guard Melissa Wood is one of the reasons the Norsewomen are 11-2 and currently ranked No. 13 in NCAA Division II. But does anyone realize it?

the trip from Bellarmine.

At least the small crowds don't have an adverse effect on the players.

Women can't depend on the fans," Winstel said. "They never know if there will be anyone there."

Falk couldn't agree more.

"Personally it doesn't bother me,"

Falk said. "The game still goes on."

Regardless of what the future holds, Winstel remains optimistic. There is no time to worry about the fans.

"If there are 250 people at the game, I say 'Fantastic! There are 250 people here,'" Winstel said. "I've been to high school games where there are only ten people."

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Washington beats Los Angeles 31-28: Is it for real?

by Tom Gamble
Managing Editor

It was hardly a championship game to remember. In all, there were 12 turnovers.

First, let's reveal the setting. It is the 1984 Super Bowl, between the Washington Redskins, the defending NFL champions, and the Los Angeles Raiders.

But the game is not in Tampa, Fla. Instead it takes place on the kitchen table in Steve McMillen's apartment.

There are only two players. McMillen, who takes the role of Redskin head coach Joe Gibbs, and a friend, Tim Gildene, who thinks for Raider coach Tom Flores, will go head-to-head.

Hours later, the champion is declared.

The game begins in typical fashion — a quick Washington drive for a touchdown — an 11-yard pass from Joe Theisman to Nick Gaiquinto makes the

score 7-0.

Two drives later, Joe Washington scampers 36 yards for another Redskin touchdown and a 14-0 lead. McMillen and Gildene begin to have their doubts.

"Washington came out of the box like a warhorse," McMillen said. "Tim and I said, 'This is going to be a game.'"

But before halftime the score was tied at 14 and the momentum was taking a huge turn.

"It should have easily been 21-0 Washington," McMillen said. "But things have a way of evening out."

The first play from scrimmage in the second half was a 73-yard touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch and Los Angeles led 21-14. Two plays later, after recovering a Washington fumble, Plunkett hit Todd Christenson for a 19-yard touchdown and a 28-14 lead.

Mark Mosley booted a 22-yard field goal to cut the lead to 28-17, but Gibbs and the Redskins were far from finished.

Otis Womsey ran 4 yards to make it 28-24 and put Washington in striking distance.

The game's final score took place with less than ten minutes remaining. Theisman hit Washington with an 11-yard scoring strike for the final score: Washington 31, Los Angeles 28.

But, still Los Angeles had one last chance. With the ball on the Washington 37 and time running out, Mark Murphy stepped in front of Christenson for his third interception of the day.

"We were yelling and screaming," McMillen said. "It was that exciting."

Despite the excitement, the game was plagued by interceptions and fumbles.

"Tim and I have played thousands of games," said McMillen, "and I can't ever remember a game having this many turnovers. It's unbelievable."

However, there is something to be easily believed — the final score and the final statistics.

The final statistics show Joe Theisman completing 20-of-35 passes for 209 yards and five interceptions. Plunkett tossed four interceptions, but also connected for four L.A. touchdowns.

"My feeling was that Washington had the better offensive team, but Los Angeles had a big-play defense," McMillen said. "Just like in real life."

The most valuable player?

"Joe Washington," McMillen said firmly.

Washington was the Redskin offensive hero, picking up 59 yards on seven carries and one touchdown, and catching six passes for 111 yards and one touchdown. John Riggins gained 96 yards on 26 carries.

What's really going to happen?

"I'm really looking forward to seeing how they're going to do next Sunday," McMillen said.

Norsewomen 11-2, ranked thirteenth

It has been a prosperous month for the NKU women's basketball team. The Norsewomen have won nine straight games and are gaining national recognition.

In the latest NCAA Division II women's basketball rankings, ending the week of Jan. 9, the Norsewomen were ranked No. 13 in the nation. The University of Dayton, an upcoming Norsewomen opponent, is ranked No. 1.

The Norsewomen are also ranked second in the Great Lakes region, trailing only Dayton.

Northern defended its ranking Saturday with a 63-51 victory over Ashland. Clare Lester did it all, scoring 18 points, and leading the Norsewomen in rebounding and assists.


Earlier in the week, Nancy Dickman's 25 points enabled Northern to defeat Central State 71-57. Dickman

also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Though the numbers are nice, things don't get any easier. Northern hosts Kentucky State Tuesday night and travels to face Division I power Western Kentucky on Saturday night.

Tuesday's game starts at 7:30, while the Western game is set for 9:30. It will follow the WKU men's basketball game.

— Tom Gamble



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'Gaming' more than just a hobby for McMillen

by Tom Gamble
Managing Editor

The obsession started when Steve McMillen was five years old. He was living in Nebraska when he received his first table football game from his parents.

Today, McMillen lives in Northern Kentucky and is a counselor and academic advisor at Northern Kentucky University. But his love of sports and table games is greater than ever.

McMillen and friend Tim Gindele have been "gaming" together for 16 years. They were neighbors, and each shared the same interest.

Before the two head into combat, there are long hours of research. Their games require much more than the simple drawing of cards or throwing of dice.

McMillen and Gindele calculate mathematical probabilities based on team's final statistics for the previous season.

"If the game is on a Saturday afternoon and we are playing for fun, we spend about two hours preparing," McMillen said. "We don't do as many

rigorous statistics."

But for the more serious games, the time increases. Before the Orange Bowl, when the college football National Championship was the main topic of bar-room conversation, McMillen and Gindele set the stage for the greatest game of the year.

It was "The 1983 College Football Super Bowl", pitting Nebraska, then considered the greatest football team of all-time, against Texas, the No. 2 ranked and undefeated Southwestern conference champion. The game that would never take place.

It took the two 25 hours to cipher the necessary statistics. Then, the game.

They used a deck of 600 "random play cards", based on offensive ratios of the team's tendency in 1983 to either run or pass. The individuals were used realistically, depending on how often and how well they did during the previous season.

The only decisions made by McMillen and Gindele were whether or not to go on fourth down. Otherwise, there was no coaching.

"It can be the closest thing (to the

real game) if it's done right," McMillen said. "When you are going to publish something, it is the only ethical way to play."

Ethics are important in McMillen's hobby.

"There are two different types of games," McMillen said. "In one the person controls and manipulates and, in the other, the players actualized the way they (the teams') did."

The final score: Nebraska 44, Texas 13.

The powerful Nebraska rushing attack gained 424 yards, with Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier picking up 188 yards on 29 carries. Nebraska — the undisputed champion?

"The neat thing is that you can play a team over-and-over and have a completely different outcome," McMillen said. "Each game is totally different."

McMillen's desire to match the greatest teams of all-time is what rules his desire to continue playing the game. There is the 1945 Army team, featuring Doc Blanchard and Johnny Rodgers

and the 1971 Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"I know that you can never get those teams back together," McMillen said. "People always say 'This was such a great team, that this team was better than that team.' I can test it out. But, you never really know."

What about getting the 1945 Army statistics?

"If I don't know something, I go and find out," McMillen said. "I have a book listing all the college sports information directors. I just call them up."

McMillen's home "sports complex" enables his knowledge of sports to continually grow.

"I don't want to sound cocky, but I know my stuff," he said.

The reward of hours and hours of tedious statistical analysis with the simple reward of spending a little leisure in front of a table game; for McMillen it is great.

"It's great fun to see the hypothetical," McMillen said. "The thing is you can do whatever you want."

Nebraska of 1971. I can play them for the rest of my life. That's the neat thing."

Free throws clinch win

by Tom Gamble
Managing Editor

Despite committing a season-high 24 turnovers and trailing 34-23 at halftime, Northern Kentucky outscored Division I Tennessee State 13-1 to open the second half and held on for a 66-64 victory Saturday night at Regents Hall.

Northern jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but Tennessee State out-scored the Norsemen 26-8 in the next ten minutes to take a commanding 28-16 lead with 6:48 remaining in the first half.

The second-half scoring splurge gave NKU a 38-35 lead with 13:17 left. Northern increased its lead to 60-54 when Mark Numbers converted two free throws. The six-point advantage lasted less than two minutes as the Tigers' came back to make it 62-60 with 49 seconds left.

But NKU junior guard Dan Fleming hit four straight free throws, including two with 14 seconds left, to preserve Northern's tenth victory, the second over a Division I school this year.

It was clutch free-throw shooting that enabled the Norsemen to hang on.

Numbers hit 10-of-10 from the line, while Fleming connected on 8-of-9. As a team, Northern made 19-of-25 in the second half.

Fleming and Numbers led Northern with 16 points each, while senior center Steve Jesse scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds. He made 7-of-10 shots from the field. Sophomore Reggie Nettles added eight points.

Tennessee State's leading scorer Ronnie Cage, who was averaging 20 points a game, scored just 10 points, hitting on only 5-of-13 field goals. Glenn Washington led the Tigers, 6-8, with 18. **NORSE NOTES:** Northern will play five of its next six games on the road, beginning with Tuesday's game at Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis. The Norsemen play at Kentucky State on Saturday. Dan Fleming's 16 points in Saturday's game gives him 647 career points, moving him into 12th place on the all-time NKU scoring list. Steve Jesse needs just seven rebounds to tie Tony Faehr for second on the all-time NKU rebounding list. He now has 679 for his career.

Winter games underway

by Tom Gamble
Managing Editor

WKRQ (Q102) radio, in conjunction with six area colleges, has officially opened "The Winter Games," an opportunity for intramural teams to compete in a tournament Feb. 25 at the Cincinnati Gardens.

The schools are: Northern Kentucky, Thomas More, Cincinnati, Xavier, Miami, and Mount St. Joseph.

WKRQ will broadcast intramural scores on a random basis Monday through Friday at six minutes after each hour from 7:06 p.m. to 12:06 a.m. There will be 30 reports each week, and every school will be mentioned five times a week.

The games will come to a climax on Feb. 25 with three teams from each school competing in a round-robin tournament. Champions will be crowned in men's basketball, women's volleyball, and co-ed volleyball.

The three teams from each institution will be determined by the school, through either regular season competition or tournament play.

Tim McNerny, sales manager at WKRQ, is the proprietor of the new idea, and is anxious to see its results.

"This should be a great time," McNerny said. "It is unique and has never been done."

The reports give intramural participants an opportunity to gain recognition.

"We are going to make you the star," McNerny said. "This gives young people an opportunity to hear their name on the radio."

Results of any intramural sport played during the months of January and February will be broadcast. NKU Director of Campus Recreation Steve Meier is as excited as McNerny about the idea.

"The concept is very good," Meier said. "I'm not sure about it the first year, but it should catch on more and more."

A few necessary ingredients are needed to make the games a success.

"As long as everybody takes it for fun..." Meier said of the competition. "That's the way everybody is supposed to look at it."

NKU-UC tickets on sale

Tickets for the Northern Kentucky University — Cincinnati men's basketball game go on sale Tuesday in room 230 in the University Center. There will be a special discount to all NKU students.

The game is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8:05 p.m. in Riverfront Coliseum. NKU fans have two ticket possibilities. Students can buy regular \$4.50 reserved tickets for \$2. There is a limit of one ticket per student. The student must present his validated NKU ID at the time of purchase and when entering Riverfront Coliseum the night of the game.

WFRN radio and the Student Ac-

tivities Board are offering a different ticket plan. For \$3, students get a reserved ticket to the game, plus a bus ride to and from the Coliseum. The bus will leave Northern approximately one hour before the game and the offer is limited to the first 47 students. The WFRN bus/ticket offer is available in UC 230 as well as the information desk, located in the University Center.

Faculty and staff have a block of tickets reserved for the night. These \$5.50 reserved tickets are also available in the campus services office. All tickets will be available until noon on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

—Tom Gamble

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Openings Still Available

MEN'S LEAGUES: Sunday Saturday Thursday Night

WOMEN'S LEAGUES: Monday Night
Tuesday/Thursday (noon)

TEAM ENTRY DEADLINE: TUESDAY, JAN 17 at 4 pm.

CAMPUS RECREATION DEPARTMENT

2nd floor Regents Hall 572-5197

Wednesday, January 18

• The American Advertising Federation will hold their first meeting at noon in room 215 of the Fine Arts Building. All students interested in marketing, journalism, advertising, art, graphic arts, or speech are encouraged to attend. Feel free to bring your lunch.

• The International Student Union will sponsor International Coffee Hour from noon to 2 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the University Center. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Thursday, January 19

• The Association for Women Administrators will sponsor a presentation on "Health Issues for Women" by Alice Rini, Chair of the Department of Nursing at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Reservations to this brown bag luncheon are not required.

Friday, January 20

• The movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will be shown at noon and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 with a valid NKU I.D., 50 cents for children. A second movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be shown at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

• AFW will present a professional development program of vital interest to all NKU faculty. Expert pointers will be given on surviving the tenure process. Topics will include "Understanding the Rules," "Allocating Efforts," Preparing Documentation" and "Pursuing Promotions."

Sunday, January 22

• Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

Monday, January 23

• Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in the University Center room 108. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.



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NKU weather policy

The university's "Severe Weather Policy" states that the university will remain in full operation during the winter months with the exception of severe weather conditions which are determined extremely hazardous for travel.

The decision to close the university, delay or cancel classes will be made prior to 6 a.m. during the school week. Evening classes will be cancelled by 3 p.m. All decisions will be reported to departments and local radio stations.

Public Safety will monitor weather reports and road conditions on a 24-hour basis in the Greater Cincinnati area.

The university's "Severe Weather Policy" is comprised of three plans:

PLAN A states "All classes and all business and administrative offices at NKU are cancelled and closed. No one is to report to work except necessary maintenance and emergency personnel."

PLAN B states "All classes at NKU are cancelled; however, other business operations will be conducted as usual. All non-faculty personnel are to report to work."

PLAN C states "All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU are delayed until 10 a.m."

University cancellations or delays include all students, faculty and staff, ex-

cept designated maintenance and emergency personnel who will report to work as required.

Radio and television stations that will be notified of the university's cancellations or delays are:

WKYC (1530)
WKRC (550)
WRRM (FM 98.5)
WLW (700)
WSAI (1360/FM 94.1)
WUBE (FM 105.1)
WCIN (1480)
WBLZ (FM 103.5)
WKRQ (FM 102)
WMLX (1230)
WLLT (FM 95)
WKRC-TV (Channel 12)
WCPO-TV (Channel 9)
WLW-TV (Channel 5)

The university switchboard operator (on campus—dial "0"; off campus—572-5100) and Public Safety dispatcher (572-5500) will provide severe weather policy information to callers.

A separate emergency telephone line has been arranged with tape recorded messages concerning the university's operational status during severe weather periods.

The number to call is 572-5566.

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